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LOCAL NEWS AND ENTERTAINMENT SINCE 1969 • WWW.LASCRUCESBULLETIN.COM • FRIDAY, JULY 17, 2015

VOLUME 47 • NUMBER 28

Company is expected to create 100 jobs

By Brook Stockberger
Las Cruces Bulletin

Dumitiru Popescu spent about 24 hours on planes and in airports on his way from Romania to Las Cruces.

He said the trip was well worth all the time being spent in a flying tube with wings.

In fact, flying tubes with wings — an oversimplification of course — are the main reason he left Eastern Europe for the desert of southwestern New Mexico. His company, ARCA Space Corporation, is an aerospace research and development company and will produce its AirStrato unmanned aerial vehicle in a new, 14,000-square foot facility to be built at the Las Cruces International Airport.

“This area is the best choice we could have possibly made,” Popescu said Monday, July 13 at an event to announce the news at a hanger at the airport. “We promise to create at least 100, high-paying jobs.”

Gov. Susanna Martinez spoke at the

SEE **ARCA**, PAGE A15



Raising six figures

Mayfield High School football coach Jim Bradley of Mayfield holds a check for \$306,000 along with Mayfield Booster Club Treasurer Brenda Folkman and Mayfield Booster Club President Alicia Swinson Friday, July 10 at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum. The money came from the 2015 Burger Time All Activities High School Golf Tournament which raises money for Las Cruces high schools.

BULLETIN PHOTO BY
CHRISTOPHER BELARDE

Workers, business owners debate minimum wage at Council work session

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

It's a hot topic, but it was a very polite discussion Monday, July 13, as the Las Cruces City Council held a work session and listened to members of the public discuss the impact of the city ordinance passed last December that raised the local minimum wage.

According to City Treasurer Mark Krawczyk, on Dec. 1, 2014, “Ordinance 2726, Section 14-62 was amended to pro-

vide for an increase in the minimum wage (from \$7.50 an hour) to \$8.40 an hour on Jan. 1, 2015, to \$9.20 an hour on Jan. 1, 2017, and to \$10.10 an hour on Jan. 1, 2019.”

A further amendment to that section requires the city council to meet in July 2015, 2016 and 2018 to determine if additional changes are necessary — hence the July 13 meeting.

At the work session, Krawczyk said it is difficult to assess the impact of the mini-

mum wage increase after only six months, especially since data is currently available for only four of those months and many variables must be considered. Krawczyk said his office is tracking the effects of the increase, and he will continue to report his findings to the council.

Lupe Nevarez and Carmen Lucero, owners of The Children's Garden (TCG), which operates six child care locations in

SEE **COUNCIL**, PAGE A16

NEXT WEEK

How are auto sales in Cruces?

Are locals buying more used or new vehicles?



\$1



WHAT'S INSIDE

| | | | |
|------------------------|--------|----------------------------|--------|
| Opinions..... | A4-7 | Arts & Entertainment | B2-10 |
| Coming Up..... | A9 | Brain Games | B6 |
| Looking Back..... | A17 | Sudoku | B7 |
| Business..... | A19-21 | Homes | B13 |
| Sports | A23-25 | Legals/ Classifieds | B16-21 |
| Obituaries | A26 | Health & Well Being | B22 |
| Senior Activities..... | A27 | | |

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Acoustic concert series to benefit St. Andrew's Hospitality House
Homes, page B13



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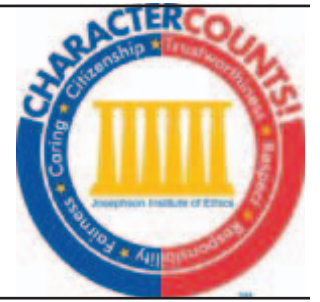
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Doña Ana County 'Your Partner in Progress'

Website: 10 years, 10 wins!

For the tenth consecutive year, the Center for Digital Government and the National Association of Counties (NACo) have named Doña Ana County's website among the 10 best in the United States for counties with populations under 250,000.

The county's website is ranked ninth in the nation in its category. The website ranked seventh in 2014, fifth in 2013, seventh in 2012, eighth in 2011, third in 2010, second in 2009, fourth in 2008, eighth in 2007 and ninth in 2006.

"Our website – as well as the county's first year of expansion into social media – will always strive to improve," said Doña Ana County Manager Julia T. Brown. "While I'm disappointed that we fell to ninth place, I remain proud of the ongoing collaboration between the Information Technology Department and the Public Information Office that led to this prestigious award yet again, and I am confident that we can retain our place in the top 10 next year by emphasizing continued improvement to

www.donaanacounty.org

meet this dynamic county's many unique challenges."

The website was overhauled in June of 2013 in a joint project by the Doña Ana County Information Technology Department and the Doña Ana County Public Information Office. It is updated on a near-daily basis.

Doña Ana County will be among the top digital counties honored July 10 at a national awards ceremony, which coincides with NACo's national conference held in Mecklenburg County, N.C. Doña Ana County's award will be accepted by New Mexico Association of Counties Executive Director Steve Kopelman.

The full list of winners in each population category for states, counties and municipalities can be viewed at www.centerdigitalgov.com

Each April, all counties in the United States are invited to participate in the Digital Counties Survey. County officials respond to questions that include more than 100 measurements and data points about online service delivery, infrastructure, architecture and governance models.

The Center for Digital Government is a national research and advisory institute on information technology policies and best practices in state and local government.

The National Association of Counties (NACo) is a full-service organization that provides legislative, research, technical, and public affairs assistance to county governments. Created in 1935, NACo continues to ensure that the nation's 3,066 counties are heard and understood in the White House and Congress.

Doña Ana County's award-winning website can be accessed at www.donaanacounty.org

Anthony streets to be paved

Contracted road crews will soon set up operations in a neighborhood just outside the City of Anthony, where they will begin paving Green Meadows Road, Langford Avenue and East Drain Road. The project will take about seven weeks to complete, assuming there are no weather-related delays.

Advance crews will visit the area to distribute flyers printed in both English and Spanish in the coming days. Flyers also will be posted in the nearby Anthony Community Resource Center, where the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department substation is located.

"The residents I've spoken to are elated that this project is coming soon," said District 2 Doña Ana County Commissioner Dr. David J. Garcia. "There will be some traffic slowdowns and inconveniences during the construction phase, but upon completion, this project will transform the living experiences for these deserving residents of District 2."

The project is budgeted at \$258,567, obtained from the New Mexico Department of Transportation through the Local Government Road Fund. This amount includes 25 percent in matching Doña Ana County funds.

July 22 community fair on tap

Doña Ana County will host a July 22 Community Fair at the Vado-Del Cerro Community Resource Center from 9 a.m. to noon. The event is free and open to the public.



The purpose of the event is to bring services and information into the community and to give constituents an opportunity to interact with county staff.

Participating departments include Animal Control and Codes Enforcement, County Clerk/Bureau of Elections, Community and Constituent Services, Community Development, Detention Center, Engineering and Roads, Facilities & Parks, Fire and Emergency Services, Flood Commission, Health and Human Services, Human Resources Department, Office of Emergency Management, Public Information and Utilities.

The Las Cruces Mobile Vet Center also will be on hand to provide outreach services to eligible veterans and their family members. In addition, La Clinica de Familia staff will provide primary and dental care, and Doña Ana Community College and

New Mexico State University staff will be available to answer questions about admissions, financial aid and career services.

Other entities scheduled to attend include the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Mesilla Valley Regional Dispatch Authority and NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service.

The program has been planned by the Doña Ana County Community and Constituent Services Department, in collaboration with the Health and Human Services Department. Other community fairs will be planned in other parts of the county.

JOIN US ON SOCIAL MEDIA!



July 17, 2015

Visit our Award-Winning Website at www.donaanacounty.org or Contact Us at (575) 647-7200

LCPS furloughs start in August

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

Teacher furloughs are still scheduled.

Las Cruces Public Schools teachers and other staff face a three-day furlough — three unpaid, non-work days — during the upcoming academic year.

The first two are scheduled for Aug. 4-5 and the third is set for on Jan. 6, 2016, said LCPS Director

of Communications and Policy Development Jo Galvan.

The furloughs for 12-month employees - which includes Superintendent Stan Rounds and most of LCPS central office staff, as well as middle- and high school principals — will come during spring break next year — March 16-18, 2016, she said.

Teachers and staff at Arrowhead Park Early

College High School and Arrowhead Park Medical Academy will have slightly different furlough days because both schools follow the New Mexico State University academic calendar.

The furloughs do not affect the school district's Nutrition Services Department employees because they are only paid for the days they work.

"The furloughs are one

of many cost savings items that were approved to make up the budget shortfall," Galvan said.

Each furlough day will save about \$700,000, for a total savings of \$2.1 million. The school district had to cut a total of \$7.67 million to balance its budget for the fiscal year that began July 1.

"The LCPS Board of Education approved the 2015-16 budget, which in-

THE DETAILS

- WHAT:** Furloughs
- WHO:** LCPS employees
- WHEN:** Upcoming academic year
- WHY:** To cut LCPS budget
- SAVINGS:** \$2.1 million

cluded the furlough days, meaning that although the teacher contracts, for example, are still 183 days, they will be paid for only 180," Galvan said.

The same applies for contracts of all lengths. For example, the school district's full-year, 260-day

employees will be paid for 257 days, she said.

NEA-Las Cruces, the union which represents LCPS teachers and many other certified employees, is still negotiating with the school district, Galvan

SEE FURLOUGH, PAGE A27

Last chance to register for K-3 Plus

Bulletin report

If you want your elementary school student to take advantage of extra instruction in the weeks leading up to the start of

the school year, you're in luck.

Las Cruces Public Schools announced it will accept more students for its summer, K-3 Plus pro-

gram that offers extra reading and math instruction during the next several weeks before the school year begins.

But you'll have to

hurry. Registration ends Friday, July 17.


"Since new spaces have just become available,

SEE K-3, PAGE A27

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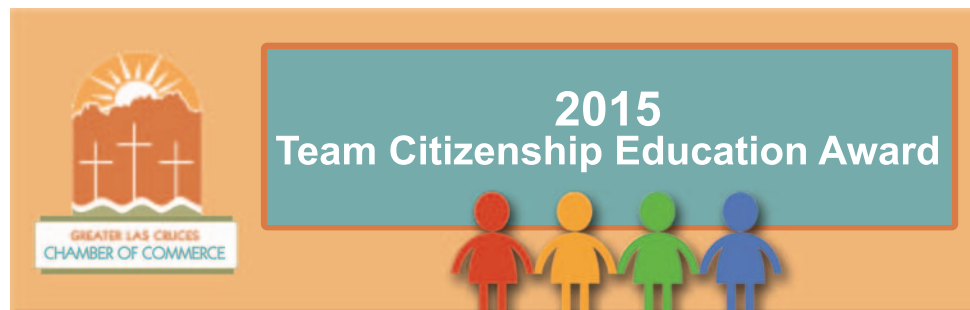
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The Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Team Citizenship Education Award is given annually to a team of dedicated individuals who have taken extraordinary action that resulted in a positive impact on education with children and/or adults in the Las Cruces Public School District.

Recipients of this award are nominated based on the criteria set forth by the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Education Committee. The awards will be given at the Chamber's Annual Education Update Luncheon on August 27, 2015.

To submit a nomination, contact Brandi Misquez at 524-1968 or by email at bmisquez@lascruces.org

Deadline: 4:00 p.m. Friday, August 14, 2015

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From the publisher

BY RICHARD COLTHARP

New Mexicans revere Tombaugh, Pluto

Two weeks after his 24th birthday, while working at the Lowell Observatory in Arizona, a farmboy from Illinois and Kansas discovered Pluto. At the time, it was considered the ninth planet in our solar system.

At 40, a job at White Sands Missile Range brought him to Las Cruces in 1946.

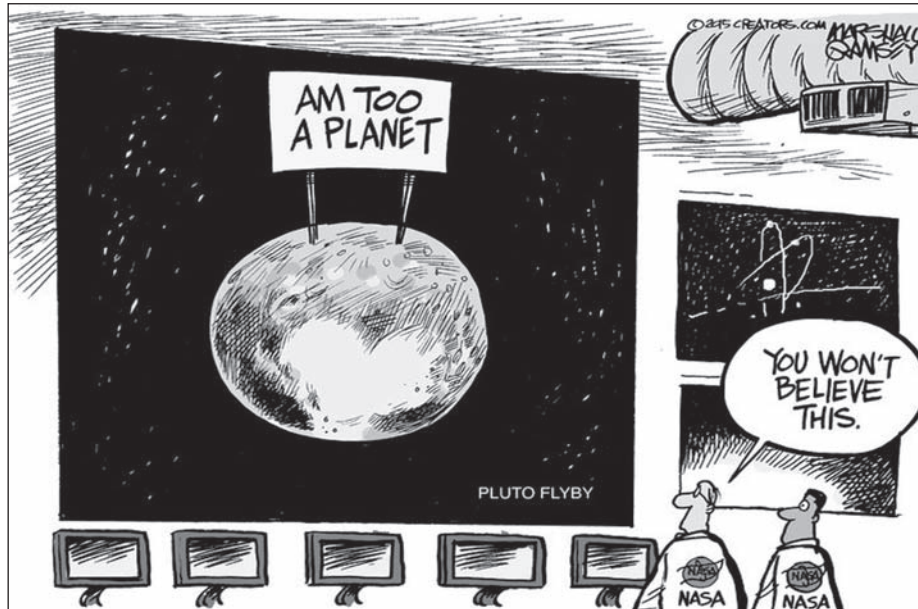
By now you may have figured out I'm talking about astronomer Clyde W. Tombaugh. In 1955, after leaving the Missile Range, Tombaugh joined the faculty at New Mexico State University, where he stayed until retirement in 1973. Tombaugh really took to New Mexico; in many of his photographs he's seen wearing a bolo tie, the state's official neckwear. He remained in Las Cruces until he died in 1997.

So he was not around in 2006, when the International Astronomical Union took a vote to demote Pluto from planet status.

Over the years, New Mexico had taken to Tombaugh as well. The state's legislature defended his honor by re-promoting Pluto to a planet in 2007.

I'm not sure the legislature's astronomical authority supersedes that of the IAU but, hey, nothing has stopped politicians from thinking they're scientists.

Tuesday, July 14, Tombaugh, in a sense, got a closeup look at Pluto. Upon his 1997 death, he was cremated. An ounce of those cremains were placed in the NASA space probe New Horizons, which made the closest flyby it will make to Pluto July 14.



Alamogordo Mayor Susie Galea used the opportunity to take the stage at the New Mexico Museum of Space History's Clyde W. Tombaugh Theater and, in the name of the city, proclaim Pluto a planet once again.

The distance on the flyby, 7,800 miles, is still pretty far, but close enough for New Horizons instruments to determine Pluto is bigger and icier than previously thought.

The new data won't convince scientists to upgrade it back to planet status. In fact, the iciness may confirm to many that Pluto is basically a big comet in orbit.

Here's the way Bill Nye ("The Science Guy") explained it: "If astronomers want to call Pluto a 'planet,' that's fine with me. If that is the route they choose, I believe they will add the several other

objects way out there that have enough gravity to be spherical. ... I love Pluto as much as the next guy, but it has a different origin from the traditional planets and orbits in a different plane. ... But I know people get pretty passionate about it."

To me and many other New Mexicans, Pluto by any other name smells just as sweet – or lights up a telescope just the same. However you or Shakespeare want to say it.

We're just proud Tombaugh, as our adopted Las Crucean, made an important impact on astronomy and science.

Learn more about Tombaugh at the great exhibit showing now at the Branigan Cultural Center – Beyond Pluto: The Clyde Tombaugh Story.

It will be on display at the center, 700 N. Main St., through July 25.

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

Letter to the editor Reform should keep groceries tax free

It was troubling to read the recent editorial "Problems from food-tax solution 'cascade,'" which minimized the benefit New Mexicans have received from the 2004 repeal of the food tax. The food tax, which came in as an "emergency, temporary" tax during the Great Depression, stuck around for more than seven decades and more than tripled during that time. By 2004, when New Mexico finally repealed the tax, we were one of only nine states that fully taxed the sale of groceries. Today, that number has shrunk to two: Mississippi and Alabama.

New Mexico's food tax exemption is one of 338 exemptions, deductions and loopholes in our state's gross receipts tax. The vast majority of those loopholes benefit narrow special interests. However, since everybody buys food, the food tax exemption is one of only a few that benefit the public. The biggest beneficiaries are working low and middle-income families. The average New Mexican using food stamps receives about \$4.09 a day, or about \$1.36 a meal, and still spend large portions of their incomes on groceries. In addition, many working families earn too much to qualify for food stamps but still live paycheck to paycheck and struggle to put food on the table for their families.

We agree that New Mexico's gross receipts tax is overdue for thoughtful reform that will broaden the base of what is taxed and lower the rates. However, we believe that this reform should continue to keep groceries tax-free, like the vast majority of states.

Fred Nathan

THE LAS CRUCES
Bulletin

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- 2012 "Business of the Year" Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
- 2011 "General Excellence" Award New Mexico Press Association
- 2010 "Community Arts Award" Doña Ana Arts Council
- 2009 "Small Business of the Year" Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
- 2008 "Spirit of Service Award" New Mexico State University Foundation
- 2007 "VIVA Award" N.M. Association of Commerce and Industry

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Snafflebit Futurity

Have you ever been drivin' a set of pasture cattle down the lane? Then you notice them stringin' out longer and longer, driftin' over into the ditches along the side 'til pretty soon you're a half mile ahead of the lead steer.

You look back at the feller you put ridin' drag. Over the backs of the wanderin' herd, through the dusty haze, there he is. He's got his two-year-old brown gelding spinning in a tight circle to the right. The colt's

head is pulled to the inside, butt down and tail tucked in. Then the colt's nose is pulled down against his chest and he's backin' up in quick



steps. Suddenly the horse and rider burst forward like Custer's charge and reach a gallop within a few strides! He leans all the way back. The colt's whole body tips back,

head up, front hooves locked straight. The hind legs stiffen and reach plum under the head. He sticks his butt nearly to the ground and skids to a sliding stop.

The cowboy pauses, pats ol' Brown and gazes off listening to the thunderous applause of the imaginary crowd.

"You crazy, two-legged, mare-ridin' maniac! Get those cattle up here!"

Every outfit's got a feller who hired on to cow-

boy and get another \$50 a month to ride a couple of colts. The better they seem to be with horses, the more their attention seems to wander workin' cattle. They can't help it. It's in their blood. They march to a different drummer, those boys. Some of 'em are so good with horses it's hard to believe they can't read each other's mind.

Most of 'em dream of makin' a livin' training horses.

The pinnacle of achievement, the World Series, Super Bowl and National Finals of horse training is the Snaffle Bit Futurity held in Reno every September.

It's one of the most beautiful sights you'll ever set your eyes on. Even the grouchiest, grumblin' feedlot foreman gets a little twinge to see man and horse perform as one. Ears twitchin', nostrils flarin', rommalls, bosalls, braid-

ed macardies, rawhide, muscles ripplin', eyes alert, horse hair, silver, mane and tail.

If this sounds like a tribute to that strange breed of cowboy who'd feel more at home on the back of a spinnin', nervous colt than on the dance floor at Schroeder Hall, I guess it is.

They say there's a place for everything.

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New Mexico 'Downwinders' seek justice

"Justice delayed is justice denied." — William Gladstone

A group of New Mexicans have a legitimate suspicion that they were injured by the actions of our government years ago, but no one today cares. I am one of them.

Michael Swickard
In My Opinion



We are called "Downwinders" since the suspicion is that our injury is from the downwind residue from the first nuclear explosion.

That 20 kiloton nuclear explosion was in a remote area of New Mexico 70 years ago this July 16. The scientists wanted to be sure the device would explode correctly when dropped over a Japanese city.

The implosion-design plutonium device at Trin-

ity Site was similar to the bomb detonated over Nagasaki, Japan Aug. 9, 1945. In the 70 years since that nuclear test, our world has changed dramatically and yet some of that 1945 world perhaps stays with us Downwinders.

We suspect we are sur-

vivors of invisible pollutants from that nuclear explosion leading to our health problems. For me it was an aggressive form of thyroid cancer. Around Chernobyl, Ukraine it is called Radiation Induced Thyroid Cancer.

The 1986 Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident injured many people downwind of the area, however, there are robust efforts under way to identify and help those injured by the radiation. In our country, our government has no interest in the radiation injury to New Mexico Downwinders. Does anyone doubt that the atomic explosion polluted New Mexico?

Years ago one politician stated, "We beat the Japanese, what do you want?" He seemed mad that I was bringing up stuff from years ago. Politicians and journalists alike are not interested. I have written these issues in columns several times to the yawns of our leaders.

Worse, we Downwinders are dying out. Our

movement is like the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) founded in 1868 with their membership limited to Union military in the Civil War. Five US Presidents were GAR members. Then Albert Woolson, age 109, died in 1956 and then there were no longer any GAR members.

The same will happen to the New Mexico Downwinders. One of us will be the last one alive and then the movement will end. Will we Downwinders find justice in our lifetime?

The problem is we do not know for sure. Suspicion is not proof, but we have a right to be suspicious. Our government has not done what was done in Europe after Chernobyl where they studied carefully the people who thought they might have been sickened by the release of radiation.

I appreciate that U. S. Sen. Tom Udall held a

SEE SWICKARD, PAGE 7

Signs of a heart attack are rarely this obvious.

Nausea,
dizziness,
shortness of breath,
chest pain

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SWICKARD

FROM PAGE 6

meeting a couple weeks ago in Tularosa, and U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce and I have spoken several times. But another day goes by, another week, another month, another year and some more of us Downwinders have died.

Why do I think it was the radiation release from the Trinity explosion that caused my cancer? Research is compelling around Chernobyl that a very aggressive form of thyroid cancer is tied to the radiation. I had that very aggressive form and was lucky that I noticed the tumor early and it was removed within ten days of diagnosis or perhaps I would not be here today.

Again, suspicion is not proof but my government has not done anything to help Downwinders find out if our health maladies are tied to Trinity Site. These maladies are not cheap. We are out lots of money and there are quality of life issues.

Our government is quick to throw money at other countries and other maladies in our country, why not this? Or even come up with the cost of looking at this issue. Because there is no political advantage and our people in government must always gain a political advantage.

This issue will go away if politicians and government leaders can ignore us long enough. There is only one group who can bring justice to us if they will work at getting to the truth of the radiation.

Journalists can continue to ignore us or they can put it on the front page until our government comes to its senses and acts responsibly. That is the role of the media in a perfect world. Justice delayed is justice denied.

Email: drswickard@comcast.net

Letter to the editor

The handwriting on the wall

The Supreme Court made same-sex marriage legal in all 50 states. They did not make it moral or right, only legal. Driver's licenses are also legal in all 50 states. You still have to be over a certain age in order to get a license. You should have to be a certain sex to get a marriage license. Is one more or less discriminating than the other?

A young man asked me if we performed marriages. When I replied that we do, but we don't do same-sex marriages, he told me that he had lots of gay and lesbian friends and they were planning to sue the church for discriminating.

In other words, gays, lesbians and anyone else is entitled to a church wedding and the courts are supposed to tell God what to do. My prayer book doesn't have a section on same-sex marriag-

es and I don't think it will be changed in my lifetime. God is eternal.

Hate crimes are also eternal. When people turn away from God, then Satan and evil can run rampant. It only takes one person to shoot up a same-sex wedding in a church just like it only took one person to shoot up a church in Charleston.

There are a lot of hate-filled people out there when it comes to gays and lesbians and the more power gays and lesbians get in society, the more likely it is that one godless person will take offense to the point of reducing the number of gays and lesbians.

People can't make the connection between all of the mass murders and the lack of God in the homes and schools. Eventually, God will wake people up to the fact that he is still the ruler of the universe, not science or technology.

It doesn't have to be ISIS, just one godless person here or there. You first heard it here.

Jack Barclay

'To Kill a Mockingbird' celebrated



Marlene Beam, a retired teacher who recently moved from Alaska to Las Cruces, was one of many locals who read the book "To Kill A Mockingbird" aloud at Barnes & Noble at Mesilla Valley Mall Monday, July 13. Mayor Ken Miyagishima started off the reading at 9 a.m., and the book was completed late that night. The reading and celebration of Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning 1960 novel was in anticipation of the release of another Lee novel, "Go Set a Watchman," July 14. The manuscript for "Watchman," long thought lost, was discovered in 2014.

PHOTO BY RICHARD COLTHARP

Read the entire Bulletin at www.lascrucesbulletin.com

THE LAS CRUCES **Bulletin**

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Coming Up

Horses, Horses and More Horses children's art class

Explore the wonderful world of horses 9 a.m. to noon, July 20-23. Horses are not only graceful and majestic animals, they are also excellent subjects to draw and color. Learn to draw horses of all shapes, sizes and styles. Use different media to create colorful compositions to strengthen coloring skills. On the final

day, create a large drawing with pastels. The class is available for kids age 6 to 12. For more information about this new DACC Community Education course, contact 527-7527 or commed@dacc.nmsu.edu.

Market snapshot talk set

During a free talk at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, July 23, at 141 S. Roadrunner Parkway, Ste. 141C, Liz Ann Sonders with Charles Schwab will discuss global monetary policy and economic divergences and will check in on the U.S.

economy with a focus on jobs, wages, and the implications for Fed policy. She'll also look back at the unique characteristics of the stock market during first half of the year and tackle the question on how investors are positioned and whether we're in a speculative phase for stocks. For information, call 993-5050.

Make Your First 3D Video Game children's class

Develop a game concept that goes well beyond the limitations of traditional 2D game design from 9 a.m. to noon, July 20-24. Learn the physics behind 3D games, explore beginner event scripting, level design, controlling flow of gameplay and storytelling. Student created games will be available on a password-protected Black Rocket Web site to share with friends and family. The class is available for kids age 8 to 14. For more information about this new DACC Community Education course, contact 527-7527 or commed@dacc.nmsu.edu.

Video Game Animation children's class

Take your game design to the next level by creating and animating your own character sprites, objects and backgrounds from 1 to 4 p.m., July 20-24. Start with a name, develop the character's personality, signature moves, special powers and a storyline. Finish with a fully animated character to be used in future games. The class is available for kids age 8 to 14. For more information about this new DACC Community Education course, contact 527-7527 or commed@dacc.nmsu.edu.

Creative Engineering Workshop children's class

Work with an advanced three dimensional construction kit that is yours to keep and take home from 9 a.m. to noon, July 27-31. Design and build simple or complex models of a vehicle, robot or buildings. Use the 3-volt geared motor that is included to power up a moveable Radar Surveyor and learn different ways to make your motor run. Hands-on

is the only way, so prepare to build from directions and from your own imagination. The class is available for kids age 7 to 12. For more information about this new DACC Community Education course, contact 527-7527 or commed@dacc.nmsu.edu.

Business After Hours

Come network with other members and leaders in the business community at the July Business After Hours from 5:30 to 7 p.m., Thursday, July 23, hosted by Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces, 705 S. Telshor Blvd.

Electronic Lab children's class

Thirty different projects and experiments are built with an electronic kit that you keep in this hands-on workshop from 1 to 4 p.m., July 27-31. The Science Electronics Lab will stimulate kids' minds by using easy-to-understand experiments to increase knowledge of electronics. Science project ideas will come alive as you build the 30 projects while working with Electronic Circuits. The electronics kit is reusable. Have fun designing your own projects once you've built all 30. The class is available for kids age 7 to 12. For more information about this new DACC Community Education course, contact 527-7527 or commed@dacc.nmsu.edu.

Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Banquet

The Las Cruces Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation will hold its annual fundraising banquet Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Las Cruces Convention Center. Local outdoor enthusiasts who have a passion for the conservation of New Mexico's wildlife and habitat are invited to attend.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation is a nonprofit wildlife organization dedicated to the conservation of elk and other wildlife and their habitats. It also

SEE COMING UP, PAGE 9

SECOND OPINION

From Memorial Medical Center

By John Andazola, MD,
Director of Southern New
Mexico Family Medicine
Residency Program

Did you know that we have a medical residency program in Las Cruces?

Memorial Medical Center created the first residency program in southern New Mexico! The Southern New Mexico Family Medicine Residency Program (SNMFMRP) at Memorial Medical Center (MMC) was established in 1996 and is a fully accredited, independent, three-year family medicine residency program. MMC established the program to help address a serious shortage of family physicians in our region. The goal is to train highly qualified family physicians and keep them in southern New Mexico after they complete their residency.

What is a Medical Residency Program?

In medicine, a residency is defined as a period of advanced medical training and education that normally follows graduation from medical school. It is a requirement to be licensed to practice medicine in most states including New Mexico. A medical residency consists of supervised practice and training of a specialty in a hospital and in its outpatient department and instruction from specialists on the hospital staff. This training helps ensure quality medical practice for Las Cruces. All residents have completed medical school and are continuing their medical education in the specialty of Family Medicine. They practice under the supervision of physician faculty, pharmacists, and behavioral specialists. Within the SNMFMRP is the MMC

Family Medicine Center (located on the NW corner of the MMC campus at Don Roser and Terrace), a fully integrated primary care clinic designed to serve the comprehensive healthcare needs of individuals and families, from preventative care to sudden illness and hospitalization.


Medical care at the MMC Family Medicine Center is provided by physicians of the Southern New Mexico Family Medicine Residency program and faculty. Services include pediatric, obstetrical, and adult medical services, preventive healthcare, diagnosis and treatment of illness, physical exams, and minor procedures.

The SNMFMRP provides resident physicians with a well-rounded, full-spectrum medical education and maintains its status as the only community based, family medicine residency program in New Mexico. The program offers a strong and varied experience including border health, integrated behavioral medicine, obstetrics, and rural medicine.

Dr. John Andazola is Director of the SNMFMRP. "Our goal is to train and retain physicians in southern New Mexico," said Dr. Andazola. I and the entire faculty are dedicated to train qualified physicians who are highly diverse and bilingual." To date the SNMFMRP is proud to report a 60-percent retention rate of resident graduates from the program in the state of New Mexico. Of those that stay, 80% have stayed in Dona Ana County.


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Bulletin

In the News

Presiding judge will not run for re-election

City of Las Cruces Presiding Municipal Judge Melissa Miller-Byrnes will not seek re-election in the November 2015 election after 16 years of service, Miller-Byrnes said.

After serving 10 years as assistant city attorney, Miller-Byrnes was first elected presiding municipal judge in November 1999 in a four-candidate race.

Miller-Byrnes was re-elected in 2003, defeating former Assistant City Attorney Richard Jacquez, who is now a Doña Ana County magistrate court judge; she was also re-elected in 2007, defeating retired Las Cruces Police Department officer and current magistrate judge Conrad Perea; she was re-elected in 2011, defeating former City Attorney Frank Chavez.

"My present term expires on Nov. 16, 2015, according to my certificate of election," Miller-Byrnes said. "On Nov. 1, 2015, I plan to retire with the City of Las Cruces with almost 26 years of service. Therefore, I am not

seeking re-election this fall."

NMSU Board of Regents to meet July 19-21

The New Mexico State University Board of Regents will meet for a strategic planning work session from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, July 20, and again from 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, July 21, at the NMSU President's Residence, 4501 Geothermal Drive, on the Las Cruces campus.

A closed executive session will be held at 12:15 p.m. July 21 in the Educational Services Center Room 2 on the Las Cruces campus to discuss personnel, real estate, water rights and threatened or pending litigation matters.

The board of Regents will hold its regular meeting at 2 p.m. July 21 in the Regents Room of the Educational Services Center on the Las Cruces campus. The meeting will be webcast at <http://panopto.nmsu.edu/bor/>.

Hours extended at Santa Teresa port of entry

The U.S. Customs and Border Protection announced a public-private

partnership with Dell, Inc. to fund additional hours of operation for south-bound commercial traffic at the Santa Teresa Port of Entry, U.S. Sen. Martin Heinrich's office reports.

Dell applied under the CBP's new Reimbursable Services Program to fund four additional hours of commercial operation, Monday through Friday, at Santa Teresa POE for one year.

The Reimbursable Services Program allows the CBP Commissioner to enter into partnerships with private sector and government entities to provide new or expanded services on a reimbursable basis. According to CBP, this authority enables them to support additional requests for services, while managing rising volumes of travel and trade that are critical to our economy.

Land office moves forward with SunZia negotiations

In a letter to the SunZia project coordinator, the New Mexico State Land Office outlined the approach it will take to evaluate and process a proposed right-of-way for the SunZia transmission line project if the project

moves forward. Amid public concerns and uncertainty about impacts to state trust lands, Commissioner Aubrey Dunn suspended SunZia's right-of-entry permit in early 2015 and sought additional public input to review the proposed project.

In the letter, Deputy Commissioner Laura Riley notified SunZia that the fee for a new right-of-entry permit will be \$125,000. A right-of-entry permit is required by the State Land Office to enter state trust lands for purposes of activities associated with initial project scoping and siting.

K9 toys to benefit law enforcement torch

The Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department is offering six varieties of plush K9 toys for sale, with all proceeds to benefit the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics.

Each dog stands approximately 9 inches tall, features the DASO badge of office and represents a different popular K9 breed.

The toys are each available for a \$15 donation and can be picked up at the DASO main headquarters, 845 N. Motel Blvd., during regular business hours.

COMING UP FROM PAGE 8

has played a key role in the restoration of wild, free-ranging Elk in 10 states and Ontario, Canada. RMEF has helped to create or improve hunter access in many states and has funded more than 3,300 hunter education projects. Founded in 1984, RMEF has grown to an organization with over 205,000 active members with more than 500 local chapters in 49 states. The RMEF continues to hold the highest rating possible (4stars) awarded for sound fiscal management by Charity Navigator. More than ninety percent of all money raised goes to projects that further the RMEF mission and they have conserved or enhanced 6.6 million acres of wildlife habitat.

Since 1985, RMEF and its partners have completed over 300 different conservation, public access and educational projects in New Mexico with a combined value

of nearly \$24 million. Private dollars raised at our fundraising event are needed for matches from state and federal dollars.

For more information or to register, call Amy at 644-5342 or visit www.rmef.org.

Volunteers Sought for Mudd Volleyball Tournament

Big Brothers Big Sisters Mountain Region's annual Mudd Volleyball Tournament is set to take place Saturday, Sept. 12, at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum. Volunteers are needed to help make this large fundraising event run smoothly.

Volunteers are needed to help in the following areas: refereeing, parking, registration, grounds/court maintenance and scorekeeping. Volunteers must be 18 years old. Groups looking for community service hours are encouraged to contact the agency as well.

All of the proceeds from the event benefit Big Brothers Big Sisters Mountain Region. To volunteer, contact Dawn Starostka, BBBS regional director, at 449-2728 or email dawn.starostka@bbbsmountainregion.org.

GLCC seeks education award nominees

The Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Team Citizenship Education Award is given annually to a team of dedicated individuals who have taken extraordinary action that resulted in a positive impact on education with children and/or adults in the Las Cruces Public School District.

Recipients of this award are nominated based on the criteria set forth by the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Education Committee. The awards will be given at the Chamber's Annual Education Update Luncheon on Aug. 27.

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Burger-time T-time

BULLETIN PHOTOS BY CHRISTOPHER BELARDE



General Manager of Village Inn, Gabe Martinez, fixes custom breakfast burritos for participants and volunteers of the Burger Time Golf Tournament on Friday, July 10.



Tom Gohlick attempts to sink a putt at the Red Hawk Golf Course.



Coach Jim Bradley of Mayfield talks about football training with Mel Holguin during the 2015 Burger Time Golf Fundraiser.



Sheldon Sanchez of American Linen sits in his golf cart waiting for the Burger Time Golf Tournament to begin.

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Jardín de los Niños has new board; gains viability, recognition

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

When Audrey Hartley took over as executive director of Jardín de los Niños in March 2014, the Las Cruces nonprofit — which serves homeless and near-homeless children ages six weeks to 10 years — was losing about \$20,000 a month and had just \$20,000 in the bank.

Hartley immediately began streamlining operations and reaching out to donors. And, she identified funds for childcare services available through the New Mexico Children, Youth and Families Department.

With support from the City of Las Cruces, the state and the local community, Hartley said she expects Jardín to be in the black when the books are closed on the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2015.

“Jardín was hurt terribly by the economic slowdown,” Hartley said. “We’ve made a lot of tough changes. We’ve come a long way in a short time.”

A positive monthly bank balance began last October. And, in January, Jardín was named the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce’s nonprofit of the year for 2014. A few months later, it was nomi-

nated for Albuquerque Business First’s 2015 New Mexico nonprofit of the year award. That winner will be announced in late July.

‘Hit the streets running’

Recent staffing changes at Jardín include a new director of operations, Terri Sugarman, and a new secretary, Sharon Dean. Jardín also has a new board of directors, who signed on July 1.

“Jesse Jackson said it best when he said, ‘Never look down on anybody unless you’re helping them up;’ and that is exactly what Jardín de los Niños does for this community,” Board President-elect Tony Montenegro said.

“Jardín is a great organization that not only helps homeless to near homeless children, but helps the parents with parenting classes, having them volunteer at Jardín, and other services to help them get back on their feet,” he said. “This is why I decided to become part of the board of directors, to help make a difference. Since Audrey Hartley has become executive director, I have seen a change in Jardín for the good. Since day one, Audrey has hit the streets

running and hasn’t stopped since bringing awareness and the need for organizations like this to the Las Cruces community.”

“To be successful as a student all the way through high school, a child needs to start his or her education early,” new board member Gene Gant said. “It is much easier for children to receive an education whose parents have a reasonable, steady income (and) provide the necessary shelter, clothing, food and the essentials.

“Some children, not through any fault of their own, and most likely through no fault of their parents, do not have the bare essentials. That is where an organization like Jardín can step in to help families and their children to have a chance at success in education and in their futures,” said Gant, who used to be a member of the Las Cruces Public Schools Board of Education. “I joined the board in the hope that maybe some of my skills can be useful in carrying out Jardín’s mis-

sion. In the long run, helping the children and families served by Jardín helps the community of Las Cruces be a better place to live.”

‘A very bright future’

The paperwork that Hartley submitted in support of Jardín’s nomination for state nonprofit of the year included letters from parents of children supported by Jardín. Here are excerpts from those letters:

“When I came to Jardín, I felt it was a safe place for my children to stay during the day,” wrote one parent. “I found a job where I could make some money to rent a place for my children to live. During the time I was at Jardín, they helped me become stronger and feel that I was capable of supporting myself and my children. I learned to be more independent, and I became a better parent with the help of the parenting classes. One day, I heard that Jardín was looking for a teacher. I decided that I would apply for

the position, and I got the job. I have now been a teacher at Jardín for two-and-a-half years. It is the best job I have ever had. I have begun working on my associate’s degree, and I hope to graduate in two years. Because of Jardín de los Niños, my family and I have a very bright future.”

In her letter, another parent said, “My children gained self-esteem, security and stability (at Jardín) that I could not give them at the time, because we had nothing. All the activities provided for them helped them learn to have relationships with other kids, to share, and to have discipline.”

The parent of a child with Down Syndrome said Jardín “helped to get her speech and physical therapy, as well as to get braces for her legs. In the eight months since we have come to Jardín, we have seen (the daughter) come very far. She not only walks on her own, but she is also trying to speak. Today, during music time,

she danced, and even began singing along with the teacher. She is loving being at Jardín and she loves and cherishes all of her teachers.”

‘Create a successful life’

Jardín de los Niños is located in the Mesilla Valley Community of Hope, 999 W. Amador Ave., along with other programs that serve the poor and homeless. It was founded in 1995 by Sister Anna Waldschmidt and Sister Beth Daddio. Jardín serves 45 to 50 clients in an average month, along with their parents and siblings. The program provides early childhood education, therapeutic intervention and comprehensive services to its clients. Many parents are single mothers, and some “kids and moms have suffered domestic violence,” Hartley said.

Those in need come from Las Cruces and surrounding communities, as well as other parts of New

SEE JARDÍN, PAGE A12



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JARDÍN FROM PAGE A11

Mexico, Arizona, Texas and other states, and from Mexico. Jardín staff members try never to turn a family away.

The nonprofit has 18 staff members; 15 are full-time, including 12 teachers with an average of eight to 10 years of experience. Its annual budget is just under \$645,000, and comes mostly from the city, the state and United Way, along with other grants and private donations.

Hartley said Jardín receives donations of toys, clothing, bedding, household goods and other items every day. "I am amazed at what walks in this door and how generous this community is to us," she said.

In addition to the services provided to their children, families also receive food, clothing and housing; and parents get training in things like cooking, money management and parent-

ing. Parents are required to spend two hours a week in classes and four hours a week doing community service at Jardín. "Some parents walk out because they don't want to subscribe to the rigors of the program," Hartley said.

"In the beginning, we give them all the essentials. Then, we work with them to create a successful life for them and their families," she said. "They become contributors to the economy. They become taxpayers in Doña Ana County."

Some families stay a few days or a few weeks at Jardín; some stay several months and some several years. "People don't leave Jardín until they are stable," Hartley said.

'They will take the initiative'

"I would like to congratulate Audrey and Jardín de los Niños," said Las

Cruces Mayor Ken Miyagishima. "They do a tremendous amount and we are very fortunate to have them here in our community."

Children at Jardín receive health assessments and vision and dental screenings. If a developmental delay, physical disability or speech problem is discovered, "we bring in a team of therapists to work with the child to get him or her to his/her maximum level of functioning," Hartley said. Jardín works with LCPS to get the older children (ages five to 10) it serves into school. It also provides an after-school program "to facilitate continuity in literacy, numeracy, science, math, engineering and technology," Hartley said.

The curriculum also includes art and music. There a reading program, a summer swimming program, and, since last September, a grandparent program that brings in older

volunteers to help with storytelling, play, child care and special projects.

Jardín students have had a lemonade stand for the past several years, raising money for activities. In June, the children raised and donated \$500 to La Casa, Inc. domestic violence service provider of Las Cruces to help with La Casa's recent capital campaign.

There are more than 3,500 books in Jardín's Jackson Whelpley Giving Library. Children can pick out books to keep from the library, which relies substantially on community donations. Jardín also has "a huge credit at Coas Books," where children get even more books, Hartley said.

Recently, two boys at Jardín got books on sign language so they could learn to communicate with another student who is hearing impaired, she said. "Here are a nine- and a 10-year-old in a tough situ-



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

Gov. Susana Martinez visited the Jardín de los Niños lemonade stand in Las Cruces in June during her nearby visit to St. Luke's Health Care Clinic to sign the capital outlay bill. The children of Jardín raised \$500 at the lemonade stand and donated the money to La Casa, Inc. domestic violence services provider.

ation reaching out to someone who has an even bigger challenge. What we're finding is, if we give them the tools, they will take the initiative."

Volunteers assist Jardín staff by working with children one-on-one to develop their skills, help them stay

on top of homework and keep their skills sharp during summer break, she said.

And, thanks to the donation of seven new computers from LCPS' Project Link Homeless Education

SEE JARDÍN, PAGE 13

JARDÍN

FROM PAGE B12

program, Hartley and her staff are now setting up a computer lab at Jardín.

“This community has reached out to us in a big, big way,” she said.

‘A very forward-thinking group’

“What I really like about Jardín is it’s just a place for kids to be kids,” said Jardín board member Patty Groth. “Audrey has a new and better idea every day. And she’s just the perfect person to run Jardín.”

“I am honored to join the Board of Directors of Jardín de los Niños this year, said Las Cruces attorney Christina Chavez Kelley, who recently retired after more than 25 years as a senior administrator at New

Mexico State University. “I have known Audrey Hartley and several of the board members for a long time and am excited about the work they have done to improve this important organization. I was blessed to work with Senator Mary Jane Garcia when she was able to obtain legislative funding for Jardín years ago and the toy drives she organized for Jardín. Jardín has always been one of my favorite community organizations. It is truly able to create new opportunities for our near homeless children and their families through loving childcare, education, and community resources. I look forward to working with community leaders to raise additional funds for addressing the challenges facing our homeless children and families. We are extremely

grateful for State Representative Doreen Gallegos for her leadership in obtaining crucial capital outlay monies to improve the facility this year,” said Chavez Kelley, who served as cabinet secretary of the New Mexico Department of Regulation and Licensing in the 1980s.

The all-volunteer board also includes Matt Mossburg, Rebecca Villalobos, Lori Allen, Jordan Bane-

gas, Tommy Esparza, Steven Livingston, Martha Roditti, Al Sanchez, Erica Saunders and Lindy Shane. Two of these board members have PhDs, one is an LCPS teacher, one is an attorney at law, two are financial advisors, three are in marketing, one is a retired business owner and one is a retired business manager.

“We are very excited about our new board,”

Harley said. “This is a very forward-thinking group of people.”

Hartley said her goal for Jardín in her first year was regaining viability. For years two and three, she plans to focus on sustainability by bringing in more donations and grants. One part of that is a capital campaign that will begin in August.

“We are getting the message out. We’re not just a

baby-sitting program. We are taking a comprehensive approach to helping the whole family,” Hartley said. “Once a family has ‘graduated’ from the Jardín program, the parents have stable employment and housing. They are able to feed and clothe their children. Jardín boasts a 90-percent success rate among families who graduate from the program.”

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New Mexico seeks nominations for heroes

Bulletin report

Do you know a hero?

The State of New Mexico, along with the Gildan New Mexico Bowl, is searching for the next round of New Mexico True Heroes — New Mexicans who make their communities a better place to live, work and raise a family.

“So many New Mexicans give selflessly to improve the quality of life in our communities,” Gov. Susana Martinez said in a release. “We want to recognize those who lend their time and talents to make our state safer, clean-

er, and more enjoyable for everyone. This program allows us to recognize the efforts of New Mexico’s greatest treasure: our people.”

Information about the New Mexico True Heroes Program can be found online at NewMexico.org/TrueHeroes. The nomination form asks two key questions: What makes this person a New Mexico True Hero; How have the nominee’s efforts made a difference in his or her community?

“The New Mexico True Heroes program gives us a chance to tell a deeper story about New Mexico; that

we’re more than breathtaking landscapes and unparalleled adventure. New Mexico has heart,” Tourism Department Cabinet Secretary Rebecca Latham said. “And it’s the contact that visitors have with New Mexico’s people that keep them coming back to experience more of our great state.”

The 2014 New Mexico True Heroes included: John Masterson (Roswell) for his bravery in ceasing a school shooting at Berrendo Middle School; Jan DeMaggio (Albuquerque) for her creation of dream bedrooms for children with life-threatening illnesses; Chuck Howe (Angel Fire) for his work in aiding veterans suffering from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder; and Jim Stogsdill (Albuquerque) for the advocacy and protection he and his group provide for children in abusive or intimidating situations.

Nominations remain open through Friday, Oct. 9. A panel of judges from around the state will determine the top 10 finalists, and four New Mexico True Heroes will be named this fall. The honorees will take part in a series of community events in their hometowns and get special recognition during the festivities surrounding the 2015 Gildan New Mexico Bowl on Saturday, Dec. 19.

“We are proud that this is turning into a great, annual event and we’re excited to be a part of the New Mexico True Heroes program,” said Jeff Siembieda, Gildan New Mexico Bowl executive director. “We look forward to recognizing and honoring some of our state’s most amazing people annually at the Gildan New Mexico Bowl, New Mexico’s premier annual sporting event.”

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NMSU offers online literacy camp for girls

By Dana Beasley
For the Bulletin

New Mexico State University’s Department of English will host Girlhood Remixed Technology Camp, a technology and online identity camp for local girls, July 27-31.

“Girlhood Remixed Technology Camp empowers girls to experiment with digital design and digital equipment in a safe, supportive space,” said Jennifer England, camp director and doctoral candidate studying rhetoric and professional communication at NMSU.

The goal of the camp is to introduce girls, ages 10-13, to different types of technology and tools to construct

SEE **ONLINE**, PAGE 17



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ARCA FROM PAGE A1

event and said the average salary will be about \$52,000. She said the state was able to use \$500,000 in closing funds to help lure ARCA.

“They are one of the most well-known companies in private space flight,” Martinez said.

Dennis Zaklan, deputy director of the NMSU UAS Flight Test Center, said ARCA and NMSU partnering is significant for the next chapter of UAS. ARCA has the first medium-altitude long-endurance UAS and with an ultimate goal of developing a high-altitude UAS.

“As UAS has progressed and some of the technical issues with the FAA get solved, then medium-altitude and high-altitude UAS will be the future,” Zaklan said. “We’re truly looking forward to having

them here and working closely with them.”

Popescu pointed out that ARCA started out with very little capital in 1999 but when on to launch 15 flight missions and have secured millions of dollars in government and European Space Agency contracts.

“We are bringing to Las Cruces a well-known aerospace brand,” he said. “So please allow me to ask you this—if we could manage to do all of this in Europe, a place where it is difficult to test and fly aerospace vehicles, imagine what we could do in New Mexico?”

Popescu also said while others may see only the endless desert of New Mexico he envisioned something much different.

“We see a great treasure — a place to safely test new vehicles and technol-



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY BROOK STOCKBERGER

Dumitiru Popescu, CEO of Romania-based aerospace company ARCA Space Corporation, speaks Monday, July 13 at the Las Cruces International Airport. ARCA will manufacture its AirStrato unmanned aerial vehicle at the airport.

ogies for aviation and space exploration,” he said. “So here we are prepared to push the envelope for our aerospace vehicles, AirStrato, our unmanned aerial system, and for the Haas rocket series.”

Craig Buchanan, chairman of the board of directors for the Mesilla Valley Development Alliance, said it took a collaborative effort to bring ARAC to Las Cruces.

“This story had its beginnings about 10 years ago (at the Physical Science Lab at New Mexico State University),” Buchanan said.

He said MVEDA, the City of Las Cruces and the State Economic Development Office were pivotal in the process.

City Councillor Nathan Small said Las Cruces and Doña Ana County can be-

come the headquarters for the aerospace industry.

“We create jobs through working together,” Smalls said.

Tiffany Acosta of NMSU contributed to this story.

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



An employee at the Las Cruces International Airport adjusts the model of an unmanned aerial vehicle before the announcement that Romanian company ARCA will build a 14,000-square foot manufacturing facility at the airport.

Barela to speak at MVEDA forum

Economic Development Cabinet Secretary Jon Barela will be the featured speaker at the Aug. 4 MVEDA Business in the Borderplex Forum.

Under Secretary Barela’s leadership, New Mexico leads the nation in export-related job growth and Doña Ana County led the nation in export growth in 2014, growing to \$1.3 billion last year.

The forum will be held on Tuesday, August 4, 2015 from 11:30 AM until 1:00 PM at the Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces, 705 S. Telshor. The meeting will begin with a hot entrée buffet and an update by MVEDA staff.

Payment at the door with cash, check or credit card is \$30 per person. Reservations are required. Registration closes Thursday, July 30. Register online at mveda.com/blog, or call 525-2852.

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its archives and our annual publications in e-edition at

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COUNCIL FROM PAGE A1

Las Cruces, were asked to make a detailed presentation on the impact of the minimum wage increase on their business and the clients they serve. Nevarez said the current minimum wage—\$8.40 an hour since January 1—is not at issue. But, she said, when the rate goes up to \$9.20 an hour in 2017 and then to \$10.10 an hour in 2019, it could cause rates for child care services to go up more than 50 percent, and could raise some parents' wages enough that they would no longer qualify for children care subsidies or Medicaid. Families with two working parents will be at particular risk, she said.

TCG has 103 employees and provides child care services for about 800 children, ages six weeks to 13 years, Nevarez said. It has a five-star rating (the highest available) from accrediting agencies and receives a 75-percent subsidy from

the state for most of the children it serves.

Nevarez is also concerned about the impact of the minimum wage on her payroll. "It's scary," she said. "There's no room for us to pay this (increased) minimum wage because our enrollment goes up and down (which) causes our revenue to go up and down." Operating a child care facility "is very expensive," she said. "We don't have a huge profit margin." And, the increased minimum wage will make it very difficult to give raises to qualified staff.

State government, Nevarez said, needs to "step up to the plate" and adequately address the issue of child-care subsidies. The state "needs to support early childhood education," she said.

During an open forum, about 20 people, including private citizens, business

owners, a state senator and representatives of two local chambers of commerce, spoke for about three minutes each on the impact of the minimum wage increase. Here are some of their comments:

Cassandra Calway, who said she represented employees of many local businesses who have gotten the minimum wage increase, including some restaurant servers who have received a paycheck for the first time, said, "I don't want to live in a city with a working class of poor people who rely on subsidies." As the workers of this city, we hope the leaders of this city have faith in us that we deserve to have a living wage."

A volunteer with NM CAFé, said, "We are on the verge of great things in Las Cruces," and part of that is increasing the minimum wage." But, said, the city won't move ahead if one-quarter of its population continues to live in

poverty. She said business licenses, residential construction permits and the city's gross receipts tax have all increased since the minimum wage went up in January. NM CAFé is a nonprofit that is part of the PICO National Network and "trains and builds the capacity of low and moderate-income families to help shape public policies aimed at improving people's quality of life in New Mexico," according to <http://www.organi-zenm.org/>.

Daniel Claeys, general manager of Subway in Las Cruces, who oversees 70 employees in eight local restaurants, said the current minimum wage will increase costs for his stores by more than \$80,000 this year. If the minimum wage goes up to \$10.10 in 2019 as scheduled, it will mean increased costs of almost \$250,000, he said. If the minimum wage had been in place in 2014, Claeys said, "We would have taken a loss of \$10,000." Claeys said he has had to cut employee hours by 10-20 hours in each of the stores he manages as a result of the minimum wage increase, which he said will raise the cost of living and force some businesses to close.

Carrie Hamblen, executive director of the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber has launched a program to 1) help equip businesses to streamline, to increase productivity and to

communicate better; and 2) encourage local residents to patronize locally owned businesses.

Russell Allen, owner of Allen Theatres and chair of the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce board of directors, said the minimum wage increase has had a negative impact on his business in Las Cruces. Allen Theatres have shown a 2.2 percent increase in attendance in Farmington, a 4.9 percent increase in Hobbs and a 5.7 percent increase in Carlsbad. His Las Cruces theatres, however, are down 2.1 percent, he said. "The economy is not good. That's what we really need to focus on. We're not growing.

Dana Wortham, owner of Caliche's Frozen Custard, said the minimum wage increase has caused Caliche's to increase its payroll by 13 percent this year. And those increases will continue as the minimum wage goes up. And that, along with increases in utilities and insurance, "truly is not sustainable."

"I do not feel this should all be on the backs of small business owners. We can only go so high on pricing and we will price ourselves out of the market," she said. Wortham said Caliche's had planned to open a third location in Las Cruces, but that is "up in the air now" because of the minimum wage increase.

Bill Allen, chairman and CEO of the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Com-

merce, read portions of seven letters he said he has received from Las Cruces businesses, organizations and churches who have been negatively impacted by the minimum wage increase. Letters were from the First Assembly of God Church, the Baptist Child Development Center, Coas Books, Jardin de los Niños and others.

State Sen. Bill Soules, D-Doña, said, after careful study, he introduced a bill in the 2015 Legislature that would have raised the state minimum wage to \$8.50 an hour. The bill was vetoed by Gov. Susana Martinez.

"When money moves, the economy improves," said Soules. That's particularly true, he said, when the money goes in at the bottom, as with an increase in the minimum wage. More money in the pockets of low-wage workers means an increase in spending in the local economy, Soules said, adding that "the sky has not fallen" since the minimum wage was increased in January, as some had predicted. The number of local business licenses has increased since then, and the unemployment rate is down, he said.

District 1 Councillor Miguel Silva said research into the minimum wage increase needs to continue, as councillors and city officials talk to more business owners and employees about its impact and "define 'living wage' in this community."

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Looking Back

This week in the history of the Mesilla Valley



Zak Hansen
Reflections

100 years ago

• “The average new comer to our valley now seems to have come to stay, and it would take a landscape artist to picture the beauties that go with their handiwork,” an editorial in the Las Cruces Citizen read. “Our valley is now ready for the skilled workman. If you are not too busy, it may not be amiss for you to call upon some of our new arrivals, bid them a welcome, and give assurance of your cooperation, in the laudable undertaking of making this a community of prosperous and happy homes.”

• According to the Citizen, “Elifonso Altaran, a crazy (sic) Mexico Mexican, killed Sra. Ines Silva de Gonzales

at Rodey Wednesday; then mounted a horse, proceeded to Hatch and killed an old woman who he did not know and had never seen, Sr. Juana Lucero; then he turned the gun on himself and expired shortly thereafter.”

• Quartermaster Hamilton was in Las Cruces for “the big maneuvers” next week of the state militia. “Mayhap defiant position of Germany may have something to do in creating a sentiment favoring preparedness,” the Citizen opined.

75 years ago

• New Mexico showed the greatest proportion of blind persons to population — 169.3 to every 100,000 — of any state in the union, “probably due to the great prevalence of trachoma.” The national average was 62.3 to every 100,000 population.

• “Cotton firms and cotton farmers of Las Cruces and

surrounding areas were called on today by President Oscar Johnston of the National Cotton Council for ‘100 percent allegiance in cotton’s total war for increased consumption,’” which called for a defense fund of five cents on every bale of lint and three cents on every ton of seed, to be paid by the producer, the Las Cruces Citizen reported.

50 years ago

• The Las Cruces Citizen’s “Just for the Women” feature, penned by Nancy Riley, Doña Ana County Extension Service with New Mexico State University, included how to cook planked lamb steaks, how to cook “Frankfurter frolics” — hot dogs in sliced, seasoned bread — and how to cook three-bean salad, as well as the recipe for the “perfect summer shower:” “a sunny day, an engaged girl, friends of the bride-to-be, appetizing food or a bright table and gifts geared to today’s busy brides.”

ONLINE FROM PAGE A14

their online identities. The program works to “overcome the gender, economic and cultural digital divides that negatively and disproportionately impact many

of the area’s students, especially young women,” according to England.

“Through faculty and graduate student mentorship, the girls will use a

mixture of high-skill and low-skill technologies to create several projects,” England said. “They will journal and discuss how technology has shaped their girlhood identities and what they can do to

challenge any negative stereotypes they perceive.”

During the Girlhood Remixed Technology Camp, participants will be introduced to a variety of high-tech software programs, such as Photoshop, InDe-

sign and iMovie, as well as low-tech programs, such as Pixlr and Pinterest. The girls will also have opportunities to experiment with photography, poetry, film, gaming and engineering.

The camp culminates in a closing ceremony where the participants will showcase their projects to parents, family and friends.

For more information, visit <http://girlhoodremixed.wix.com/home>.

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Aggie Capstone Graduation Challenge helps students cross the finish line

By **Tiffany Acosta**
For the Bulletin

In spring 2014, New Mexico State University launched a new program to help seniors who had left without graduating to return and complete their degrees.

Aggie Capstone Graduation Challenge, or ACGC, is geared toward students who have completed 94 credit hours or

more and haven't attended classes for at least one semester.

"I think reaching out to students who have attended NMSU and are not enrolled, especially at the senior level, speaks to the commitment we have for our students' success," said Terry Cook, assistant vice president for student engagement. "These students

have invested in NMSU and have, for a variety of reasons, been unable to cross the finish line and complete their degree. I think this goes to President Carruthers' idea of a caring community. We want to find out what has stopped our students from achieving their goals and, if possible, help them re-enter and achieve their personal and career goals."

Cross-campus adviser Marissa Macias directs the program and works with students one-on-one.

"The majority of my students are non-traditional students, so they have been in college for quite some time. They have families, they had a job opportunity, life just kind of happened, and they took a break that



NMSU PHOTO BY DARREN PHILLIPS

Aggie Capstone Graduation Challenge cross-campus adviser Marissa Macias meets with a student in her office.

turned out much longer than they anticipated and they needed help getting back into the university," Macias said.

"There is a mentorship component so it's not just getting you in the door and wishing you the best," she said. "It's helping students overcome any barriers, and they stick with me until graduation."

Once students are accepted into ACGC, they sign contracts, which are unique to each student. The contracts outline the requirements of the program including once-a-month meetings.

"I firmly believe that many of these students would not have made the

effort without this type of service," Cook said. "It's pretty daunting when there are so many challenges to overcome, so we are their cheerleaders, too."

While Macias has an on-campus office, many ACGC students currently live out-of-state, so she utilizes Skype as a way to connect to the students, who are taking online classes.

More than 400 students were invited to participate in the program. Currently, 40 students are enrolled in ACGC for spring 2015. Macias said eight students graduated in December 2014, and she expects 15 to graduate in May 2015.

"Having students come back, having them graduate, having them become alumni and feeling what they should feel about the institution again brings me a lot of pride," Macias says. "I'm a two-time Aggie graduate, so it does mean a lot to me that they are getting to graduate from here and love it the way we hope that they do."

In mid-October, NMSU's Cross Campus Advising office hosted a "Come Back and Complete" information session. The event was geared at helping former students learn how many credits they need to complete their bachelor's degree, what they need to do to re-enroll at NMSU and options for possible financial assistance.

Macias said she was pleased with the first-time event. About 20 potential students attended the event and about half are possible ACGC students. If students didn't qualify for the ACGC program, they were given individual plans on how to return to NMSU.

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BRIEFS

Sapphire energy topic of HTC meeting

Bryn Davis, Director of Sapphire Energy's Las Cruces Research and Development Center, is set to speak at the High Tech consortium's monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m., Friday, July 17 at the Sonoma Ranch Golf Course banquet room

Davis will discuss the activities at the Las Cruces Research and Development Center as well as Sapphire Energy's Green Crude Farm, the world's first commercial demonstration algae-to-energy facility located in southwestern New Mexico.

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

The price for lunch which is optional, is \$20. For more information, call Terry Jack at 522-3868.

LCHBA Happy Hour scheduled

The Las Cruces Home Builders Association will host its happy hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 14 at De La Vegas Pecan Grill & Brewery at 500 S. Telshor Blvd.

For more information, call 526-6126.

LCHBA to host blood drive

The Las Cruces Home Builders Association has scheduled a blood drive 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday, July 29 at the LCHBA Event Hall at 2825 N. Main St.

For more information, call 526-6126.

Still time to register for home tour

The fall home tour showcase is scheduled for Oct. 3-4 and Oct. 10-11. Builders and remodelers can register until Aug. 7

A twilight tour is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m., Oct. 10.

For more information, call 526-6126.

Hotel Encanto to host Business After Hours

The next Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours will be hosted by Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces.

The event is scheduled for 5:30 to 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 23 at 705 S. Telshor Blvd.

For more information, call 524-1968.

New real estate partnership aims to accelerate Arrowhead Park development

By **Amanda Bradford**
For the Bulletin

New Mexico State University's Arrowhead Center has entered into a development agreement with Albuquerque-based RIO Real Estate Investment Opportunities LLC to provide finance, development and construction services for Arrowhead Park, its planned innovation community providing land, space, services and connections to NMSU for existing and startup companies.

"Arrowhead is pleased to partner with a New Mexico company that brings a strong history of industrial and office development throughout New Mexico, but also provides integrated design, engineering and brokerage services," said Wayne

Savage, executive director of Arrowhead Park.

RIO's first Arrowhead Center project, still in the early planning stages, will be a new, 40,000-square-foot Innovation Center that will be a flagship facility for all of Arrowhead's innovation and entrepreneurship programs for students, faculty and private sector companies and startups. Design will begin later this summer, with groundbreaking scheduled before the end of the year.

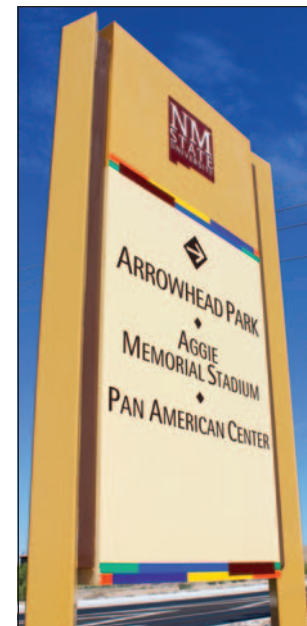
Arrowhead Park is located on approximately 175 acres at the southern end of New Mexico State University, near the intersection of Interstates 10 and 25.

"We are excited to be part of a unique opportunity to partner with Ar-

rowhead Center and to help with economic development opportunities and job growth for the area," said Robin Dyche, managing member at RIO. "RIO's goal is to work with Arrowhead Center to develop the park as the premier regional community for science and technology."

Arrowhead Park will be conducting a master development and land use planning effort over the next six months to guide future development of building and park infrastructure. This agreement comes about as a result of a competitive Request for Qualifications procurement seeking a new partner for approximately 120,000 square feet of development over the next three years.

For more information



about Arrowhead Park, visit arrowheadcenter.nmsu.edu/blog/resources/arrowhead-park. For more information about Rio Real Estate Investment Opportunities, visit rio-re.com.

Cruces area earns top spot in U.S. export growth

Bulletin Report

When it comes to exports, no other area in the United States has performed better in growth than Las Cruces.

The reason, the Las Cruces statistical area – which includes all of Doña Ana County – grew \$913 million from 2013-14.

The International Trade Administration's "2014 Metropolitan Area Export Overview" reports goods exports from the Las Cruces metropolitan area totaled \$1.3 billion in 2014, an increase of 210.9 percent from

2013.

In fact, the state of New Mexico as a whole had a good showing as Farmington ranked No. 2 and Santa Fe came in at No. 5.

"For the first time ever, more New Mexico businesses are exporting more goods to more places than ever before," said Gov. Susana Martinez. "There's still work to do, and we're going to continue to do everything we can to position New Mexico as the leader in international

SEE EXPORT, PAGE A20



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Los Alamos National Laboratory programs help Española company become regional job creator

By Carole Rutten
For the Bulletin

When Eric and Celina Quintana started their residential and commercial cleaning service in 1994, their goal was to dominate the janitorial services market in northern New Mexico. Two decades later, Performance Maintenance Inc. provides janitorial equipment and supplies to Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL) and sells environmentally certified cleaning products nationwide.

PMI is poised to introduce its own bio-based cleaning products in July, when it hosts a grand opening for its new 10,000-square-foot retail warehouse and distribution center in Española.

One part of the company's growth was securing a five-year,

\$660,000 contract with the laboratory eight years ago — a contract that has since been renewed, Eric Quintana said.

To improve his chances of getting that pivotal deal, Quintana schooled himself in the government procurement process at classes and workshops offered by the laboratory's Small Business Program Office, the Regional Development Corporation (RDC) and the New Mexico Small Business Development Center at Northern New Mexico College. The RDC provided business expansion assistance funded by an investment by Los Alamos National Security, LLC — the company that manages the laboratory.

The Small Business Program Office is part

of the laboratory's Acquisition Services Management Division. Its training sessions aim to give small businesses a shot at competing for the service contracts that keep things running smoothly at the world-famous research center. A related goal is to support the regional economy by buying products and services from local companies, especially those run by people from traditionally disadvantaged groups.

"They were really trying to help (area) businesses, and I had a small business," Quintana said.

At the workshops, Quintana said he learned to pitch his products and services in a different way — not so much to tell the client what PMI offered but

rather to ask what the client needed and orient to that. He also learned to keep his ear to the ground and develop relationships at the Small Business Program Office so he would know immediately when contracts were available.

"When I was young, I thought it was automatic (to get contracts) because I lived in the area," Quintana said. "But the procurement people didn't know me."

Now PMI is known throughout New Mexico, in part thanks to the recognition it has received for its contribution to job creation (the company now employs 58 people) in northern New Mexico. It was recognized as one of 20 high-growth companies in the inaugural Northern New Mexico 20/20 Campaign in 2012 and

won a Sustainable New Mexico Award from Albuquerque Business First and the New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce in 2013.

PMI's renown is likely to broaden this summer when it introduces its in-house plant-based cleaner to its existing environmentally certified product line. The cleaner will be sold in refillable containers to further reduce waste.

"We're taking it to a place where we can stop expanding" and focus on being a full-service cleaning and building maintenance company serving Northern New Mexico, Quintana said.

Businesses interested in learning more about procurement opportunities with the laboratory should register with the System for Award Management, the federal

government's primary supplier database. They should email their completed Supplier Information Form to Los Alamos' Small Business Program Office at business@lanl.gov and attach their company capability statement.

To learn about Los Alamos National Laboratory's Community Programs Office initiatives in economic and workforce development, visit www.lanl.gov/community-environment/community-commitment/index.php.

Carole Rutten is the acting director of LANL's Community Programs Office. Finance New Mexico is a public service initiative to assist individuals and businesses with obtaining skills and funding resources for their business or idea. To learn more, go to www.FinanceNewMexico.org.

EXPORT FROM PAGE A19

commerce and trade."

"Many area exporters continue to do very well in their global sales, and there's excellent potential to increase the number of exporting companies and the number of markets exporters are selling to," said Robert Queen, Director of the New Mexico U.S. Export Assistance Center.

The data comes on the heels of the Department of Commerce's announcement in April that New Mexico leads the nation in export-related job growth at 107 percent for 2014, well ahead of the next-closest state. It also comes just weeks after New Mexico made a big

leap in CNBC's "America's Top States for Businesses" rankings, jumping from 37th to 24th in the country. The improvement is tied for the best in the nation.

"Gov. Martinez and I have encouraged New Mexico businesses to expand sales outside of New Mexico's borders through tax policy changes, trade missions with the U.S. Department of Commerce and the development of relationships with leaders in other countries," said New Mexico Economic Development Department Cabinet Secretary Jon Barela. "We also see record growth in exports from

our efforts in developing New Mexico's border industrial region and that is having a ripple effect all throughout the state."

The Farmington area ranked second in the nation with an export growth of 140 percent in the last year, totaling \$83 million, an increase of \$49 million. This marks the Farmington area's third consecutive year of increased exports. Key goods included machinery, transportation equipment, electrical equipment, appliance, and components, manufactured goods, and fabricated metal products. Leading destinations were NAFTA countries, the European Union, and Asia.

The Santa Fe area

LAS CRUCES METROPOLITAN AREA EXPORT HIGHLIGHT FOR 2014

- One of 139 metro areas to achieve record goods export levels.
- More than 68 percent of goods exports went to markets where the United States has trade agreements.
- Key merchandise export categories included computer and electronic products; electrical equipment, appliance, and components; fabricated metal products; transportation equipment; and plastics and rubber products.
- The NAFTA, European Union, and Asia regions were leading destinations for goods exports.

In total, U.S. metropolitan area goods exports exceeded \$1.44 trillion in 2014, up \$36 billion from 2013, and accounting for 89 percent of total U.S. goods exports. For the first time ever, 161 metropolitan areas tallied merchandise exports worth more than \$1 billion in 2014.

ranked fifth in the nation, with an export growth of 102.3 percent in the last year, totaling \$38 million. More than 23 percent of these exports went to markets where the U.S. has trade agreements, with NAFTA, Asia, and the European

Union as leading destinations.

Key goods included transportation equipment, computer and electronic products, machinery, chemicals, and electrical equipment, appliances, and components.

"More and more U.S.

businesses are realizing that selling their world-class goods to the 96 percent of potential customers who live outside the United States is critical to their success," Stefan M. Selig, undersecretary of commerce for international trade, said.

Dating and school choice are all of a kind

I was talking to my cousin recently. He finds himself dating again after the end of a long-term relationship. This presents a problem for him as finding a date depends not just on who he wants to date, but also on who wants to date him.

The dating market is an example of what economists call a “matching market” in which both sides of the trade have to agree. Very often price is not the only consideration, but so also is quality.

The classic example of a matching market is the market for jobs. You can't take a job simply because you like the salary. Rather you have to apply and you have to be hired. Whether you get the offer depends not just on your willingness to accept the salary, but on the potential employer's perception of your skills and of how well those skills match the



Chris Erickson
State of the Economy

needs of the job.

The problem with matching markets is that they can be very inefficient, as anyone who has been on a bad date or who has taken a crappy job can tell you. Thus, designing better markets is a major activity among economists and has been responsible for several economic Nobel Prizes.

One idea is provisional admissions, a mechanism that has been used in school choice schemes in New York. Traditionally, students expressed a preference for their top three schools then principals decided which students to admit based on the students' record.

What happened, especially among the more preferred

schools, is the principal would simply choose the students who put the school as their first choice. If there was a surplus of students, then secondary criteria like grades would be used.

Thus to get into a good school, the student had to say that the school was their first choice, so students would lie. They won't state the school that was their first choice as their first choice but rather they would state the school as their first choice if it was the first choice among schools they could get into.

The problems is similar to my cousin's dating question, which is does he ask out the most desirable girl he knows but who will almost surely turn him down? Or does he ask out a girl who he thinks will accept his offer no question? If he asks out the most desirable girl and the other girl finds out, she likely will be offended and turn

him down also leaving him dateless.

The solution to both my cousin's dating problem and the school choice problem is to keep secret from the second choice that there is a first choice. Let me explain how this works for school choice. I'll leave it to my cousin on how to keep his two potential dates from finding out about each other.

For school choice, Nobel economist Alvin Roth designed a computer algorithm that had each school select students among their first choice students rank ordering them from top to bottom based on a set of objective criteria such as grades, home proximity to school and so on. If the student got their first choice, fine, but if the student didn't get their first choice, then the student would be added to the list of their sec-

ond choice school and the algorithm was run again. Note that some of the first choice students might get bumped by second choice students in the second round.

This was repeated until no changes occurred. It might take dozens of iterations to get everyone placed, but that was OK as everything was been done by computer and only took a few seconds to calculate.

In New York, the number of students who didn't get placed at one of their three top choices dropped from 30,000 per year, to 3,000. Which goes to show the value of a good market design.

Christopher A. Erickson, Ph.D., is a professor of economics at NMSU. Chris just completed his 28th year at NMSU. The opinions expressed may not be shared by the regents and administration of NMSU. Chris can be reached at chrerick@nmsu.edu.

Nonprofits benefit from Run for the Roses Mint Julep Ball

By Charlotte Tallman
For the Bulletin

Two nonprofits have a little extra money to help with their programs thanks to the annual Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico (CFSNM) Run for the Roses Mint Julep Ball.

On April 18 the Las Cruces Convention Center was home to the Kentucky Derby themed event, and each participant received a bag of chips when they entered the gala. Throughout the evening, those participants were able to use the chips to bet on traditional casino games like poker, blackjack and Texas hold 'em. Winning chips, each worth one point, were dropped off in one or more of 39 containers representing their favorite nonprofits with vested endowments at the CFSNM, and two had the highest number of chips — Mesilla Val-

ley Hospice and Las Cruces Gospel Rescue Mission.

“The funds we received will go towards patient care needs such as medicines and supplies,” Jean Briley, executive director and CEO of Mesilla Valley Hospice, said.

Mesilla Valley Hospice and the Las Cruces Gospel Rescue Mission each received \$2,250 for their projects and \$750 each went into their endowment.

Mesilla Valley Hospice provides support and high-quality care for those dealing with illness. The organization provides services in the home, in assisted living facilities and nursing homes, and at their hospice house, La Posada.

Mesilla Valley Hospice's latest accomplishment in the past year was its “We Honor Veterans program.”

The training is nationally recognized by the Feder-

al Government Veterans Program and the National Home Care and Hospice Association.

The Las Cruces Gospel Rescue Mission remains

the only shelter in the city to offer Christian guidance, provide emergency food and lodging services 24 hours every day and seek to re-assimilate the

less fortunate into society.

The Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico is dedicated to helping the Southern New Mexico community now,

and in the future. For more information see our website at www.cfsnm.org or call Luan Wagner Burn, Ph.D., at 575.521.4794. To donate, mail your check to CFSNM, 301 South Church St., Suite H, Las Cruces, NM 88001.

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Sisbarro honored for service



COURTESY PHOTO

New Mexico State University President Garrey Caruthers poses with Pat and Lou Sisbarro Monday, July 13 in Chicago where Pat Sisbarro was presented with the Distinguished Friend of Education Award by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. NMSU nominated Sisbarro in recognition of her years of service to the university. In 2007, Sisbarro helped create the NMSU Aggies Are Tough Enough to Wear Pink breast cancer awareness and fundraising campaign. The all-volunteer community effort, which she continues to co-chair, works hand in hand with the university. To date, the effort has raised more than \$3.5 million and funds nationally recognized cancer research conducted by NMSU and the University of New Mexico. Sisbarro has also served for three years on NMSU's President's Associates board of directors, which raises money to support scholarships for outstanding students.

From the bridge Great to see students back at work

By Denni Cheney
President/CEO, The Bridge
of Southern New Mexico

No matter what parents say in jest, we miss our kids when they're away from home for very long. It's just too quiet.

We've had that experience at The Bridge of Southern New Mexico. More than 600 students have returned to Arrowhead Park Early College High School and Arrowhead Park Medical Academy for their summer term. The Bridge welcomes them back. We are inspired by the excitement and enthusiasm they brought with them. We've missed them over the past months here on the APECHS campus.

How exciting it is to see these students so focused on completing their high school diploma and seizing the opportunity to graduate with an associate degree

and up to two years of college coursework. They give up part of their traditional summer vacation to achieve these goals.

The APECHS and APMA students are important daily reminders to keep our focus on the work of The Bridge. They truly represent The Bridge vision: All students in Doña Ana County will graduate with the skills to compete in an international workforce. The 100-percent graduation rates of the APECHS Trailblazer Classes of 2014 and 2015 prove that our Bridge vision is attainable.

One key goal for The Bridge is to support achievement of the highest graduation rates in the state by 2016 in Dona Ana County. The current Las Cruces Public Schools graduation rate

is 76.7 percent, compared to eight years ago when the district graduation rate was at 43 percent. Congratulations to Superintendent Stan Rounds, the LCPS Board of Education, teachers and staff for advancing graduation rates by nearly 34 percent!

There is more good news connected with LCPS early college high schools and the partnership for dual credit coursework with Dona Ana Community College and New Mexico State University.

- 7,000+ course credit hours completed by 101 graduates of the APECHS Class of 2015
- \$1.4 million APECHS Class of 2015 college debt avoided with free dual credit coursework
- Zero student debt incurred by 209 APECHS graduating classes of

2014 and 2015

- 1,078 Dona Ana County students enrolled in dual credit as of Spring 2015
- \$200,000+ scholarship offers made to the APECHS Class of 2015 graduates
- 298 associate degrees/certificates awarded to APECHS Classes of 2014 and 2015

We extend our best wishes from The Bridge to all Dona Ana County students for a great 2015-2016 school year.

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

Students can earn NMSU industrial engineering graduate degrees from anywhere in the world

By Tiffany Acosta
For the Bulletin

Whether it's four hours away in Tucson, or at a military base halfway around the globe, students can earn industrial engineering graduate degrees at New Mexico State University.

NMSU's College of Engineering offers both master's and doctorate degrees in industrial engineering by distance education. NMSU has the only industrial engineering program in the state, which began in the mid-1980s. The 30-credit master's degree is delivered through a combination of download-

able web files, CD's, videotape and live classes.

"We get a lot of people in our graduate program who have a job within industrial engineering, and engineering management would be helpful, but they don't want to be industrial engineers in the traditional sense," said Edward Pines, industrial engineering department head.

Col. David Hudak, who is the current director of the Department of Defense Readiness Reporting Implementation Office in Washington, D.C., graduated with his Ph.D. in December 2008.

"I am a proponent of

lifelong learning and when I was assigned to White Sands Missile Range in 2003, I researched what opportunities were available to continue my education," Hudak said. "The industrial engineering program has a very strong symbiotic relationship with the TRADOC Analysis Center at White Sands for master degree students."

With assistance from Pines, Hudak constructed an academic plan for all his doctorate requirements over a five-year period. He began taking classes in 2004, and is believed to be the first to go

through this program as an active-duty Army officer while still working full-time.

Hudak said that his industrial engineering doctorate has furthered his career.

"Having a Ph.D. opens doors for positions that require that qualification," he said. "For example, when I graduated I was offered a research position in the Army at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California. Similarly, now that I am in D.C. at the Pentagon, I am looked at for assignments that are considered highly technical or complex."



Gilda Dorbandt
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Brook Stockberger
On the field

Can Ag football exploit talent?

For a football team on a 10-game losing streak and considered one with a big hill to climb – cbssports.com ranks New Mexico State University No. 123 out of 128 teams in the country – NMSU has still found respect in the form of preseason award nominees.

The Aggies, 2-10 in 2014, enter their 2015 campaign with several potential all stars.

Let's take a look:

- Offensive lineman Isaiah Folasas-Lutui has been selected to the 2015 Rotary Lombardi Award watch list. The Rotary Lombardi Award is limited to linemen or linebackers. The 6-3, 311-pound Folasas-Lutui played and started in all 12 games during the 2014 season. A native of Corona, Calif, he was part of an offensive line that helped quarterback Tyler Rogers complete 268 of 436 throws for 2,779 yards and 19 touchdowns. Additionally, the senior's aid of the offensive line allowed running back Larry Rose III to rush for 1,102 yards. Semifinalists for the Rotary Lombardi Award will be announced on Nov. 5.

- Wide receiver Teldrick Morgan was named to the 2015 watch list for the Paul Hornung Award given annually to the "most versatile player in major college football." He's also been named to the 2015 Biletnikoff Award watch list, an award presented annually to the nation's outstanding college football receivers. Last year, Morgan had 75 receptions for 903 yards to average 12.0 yards per catch and 82.1 receiving yards per game. The Hanover, Md.-native amassed four games of at least 100 receiving yards and took back 16 kick returns for 369 yards. Morgan also produced 73 yards on five punt returns.

- Seven Aggies have also been named to Phil Steele's Preseason All-Sun Belt Team. Morgan and Folasas-Lutui were first-team picks. Linebacker Rodney Butler earned a second team All-Sun Belt selection after he led the Aggies with 119 tackles, which included 58 solo in 2014. Running back Larry Rose III earned third-team honors after he led the Aggies in rushing with 1,102 yards on 186 carries and had nine touchdowns. Defensive end Kalei Auelua, linebacker Derek Ibekwe and Morgan, who was also NM State's kick returner, joined Rose III on the third team. Ibekwe amassed 102 tackles in 2014, while Auelua racked

SEE **FOOTBALL**, PAGE A25

Double header summer shredder

BULLETIN PHOTO BY ORLANDO SANTANA



Members of the Crossroads City Derby league fly around the track during practice Tuesday, July 13 behind the Meer-scheidt Recreation Center at 1600 E. Hadley. A double header is scheduled for 8 p.m., Saturday, July 18 at the same location. The first game will match Las Santos (B travel team) vs. Greenlee County Rollers, from Greenlee, Ariz. In the second game, all-star travel team Sucas takes on El Paso Deadbolts, a men's team. Tickets are \$10 at the gate and kids 12 and under are free with a paying adult. There will be a beer garden as well as food vendors and concessions by the Oñate High School band. More information can be found about the league on Facebook at www.facebook.com/crossroadscityderby.

NMSU volleyball season tickets on sale

New Mexico State University volleyball head coach Mike Jordan predicts this year to be one of the best with plenty of seniors on the team to guide the way to victory.

Fans can purchase season tickets online at www.NMStateSports.com or by calling the Pan American Center box office at 646-1420. Season tickets cost \$50 for any seat (general admission) and are \$25 for all NM State faculty and staff. The Aggies have 13 home matches as well as the Annual Alumni Match. There are also three matches scheduled between teams that are featured in the 2015 Borderland Invitational.

"We're excited about this home schedule," Jordan said. "We open our home schedule with the Oklahoma Sooners who will likely be a nationally ranked Top 15 team. And of course we have both our local rivals in UTEP and UNM here at the Pan Am this season."

Single game tickets go on sale starting Sept. 1 and are \$5 per ticket. Fans who purchase season tickets will be paying \$3.85 per match. Children 12-years and younger get in free of charge.

"We're looking forward to adding to the amount of Pan Amaniacs this

SEE **VOLLEYBALL**, PAGE A25

2015 NM STATE HOME MATCHES

Aug. 22 – Alumni Match – 4 p.m.

Borderland Invitational (NM State/UTEP Tournament)

Sept. 10 – Oklahoma – 7 p.m.

Sept. 11 – Robert Morris – 11 a.m.

Sept. 11 – Denver vs. Oklahoma – 4 p.m.

Sept. 11 – Brown – 7 p.m.

Sept. 12 – Denver – 12 p.m.

Sept. 12 – Robert Morris vs. Brown – 2:30 p.m.

Sept. 12 – Brown vs. Denver – 7 p.m.

Sept. 26 – UTRGV* - 1 p.m.

Sept. 29 – New Mexico – 7 p.m.

Oct. 1 – Chicago State* - 7 p.m.

Oct. 3 – Kansas City* - 5 p.m.

Oct. 15 – Utah Valley* - 7 p.m.

Oct. 17 – Seattle U* - 1 p.m.

Oct. 20 – UTEP – 7 p.m.

Nov. 5 – Bakersfield* - 7 p.m.

Nov. 7 – Grand Canyon* - 1 p.m.

*=WAC Match

Women's soccer season tickets on sale

With the 2015 New Mexico State University women's soccer season a little over a month away, the NM State Athletic Department announced that season tickets for this year's 11 home matches have gone on sale.

Season tickets will be available to all Aggie fans 13 years of age and older for \$24 per ticket. As always, kids 12 years old and under have free admission to every home match. Single game tickets, which do not go on sale until Aug. 17, will be sold for \$5, meaning season ticket holders will pay less than half the regular price for admission.

NM State faculty, staff and retired employees of the university can purchase season tickets for \$12 per ticket, half the price of a regular season ticket, which means the

whole home schedule can be enjoyed for just over \$1 per match.

Tickets can be purchased in person at the NM State Ticket Office in front of the Pan American Center or by calling 575-646-1420. The ticket office's summer hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

They can also be purchased online in a couple of ways, by going to www.NMStateSports.com and clicking on the 'Tickets' link atop the home page or by going directly to the Ticketmaster website by clicking on the link provided.

"We are very excited about the 2015 home schedule we have put together for our fans," said Aggie head coach Freddy Delgado. "We haven't had this many matches in some time. We are looking

forward to entertaining our fans with an attacking, high-pressure brand of soccer."

In fact, the 11 home matches ties the most home matches NM State has ever had in a season, tying the 11 the Aggies had in 2010. It will be the most matches at the Soccer Athletic Complex since NM State moved into the new venue in 2012.

The Aggies begin the season with three-straight home matches, beginning with an exhibition versus Pima Community College on Wednesday, Aug. 19. NM State then hosts Eastern Washington before playing perhaps the biggest match of the season, a matchup with I-25 rival New Mexico on Wednesday, Aug. 26, to be played inside Aggie Memorial Stadium, the first time the Aggies will play inside the

stadium since 2011.

"We open up with three matches, highlighted by the rivalry match versus UNM," Delgado said. "We are expecting a large, loud, rowdy crowd inside the stadium that is going to make it difficult on the visiting Lobos and will hopefully lead us to our first-ever win over our rivals."

After two road matches, NM State plays another three-straight at home to kick off September, concluding with a visit from another rival, UTEP, on Wednesday, Sept. 9. The Aggies will also try to break a winless streak against their rivals from the south.

"We also have UTEP at home, which has traditionally been a tough match," Delgado said. "We are hoping our home supporters will make the difference this year."

NM State closes out the month of September with the first of five Western Athletic Conference matches in Las Cruces. The Aggies begin WAC

HOME SCHEDULE

| | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| Aug. 19 Pima CC (Exhibition) 3:30 p.m. | Sep. 27 UTRGV* 1 p.m. |
| Aug. 23 Eastern Washington 1:00 p.m. | Oct. 2 Bakersfield* 3 p.m. |
| Aug. 26 UNM (Aggie Stadium) 6 p.m. | Oct. 4 Grand Canyon* 1 p.m. |
| Sep. 4 Weber State 4 p.m. | Oct. 16 Chicago State* 3 p.m. |
| Sep. 6 Lamar 1 p.m. | Oct. 18 Missouri-Kansas City* 1 p.m. |
| Sep. 9 UTEP 4 p.m. | * WAC match |

play by hosting newly formed University of Texas Rio Grande Valley, formerly Texas-Pan American.

October brings the final four home matches for NM State as WAC members Bakersfield, Grand Canyon, Chicago State and Missouri-Kansas City visit the Soccer Athletic Complex. Senior day will be celebrated on Sunday, Oct. 18, as the Aggies face the 'Roos at 1 p.m.

"The conference schedule provides us with key home matchups versus upper-level WAC teams UTRGV, Bakersfield and Grand Canyon," Delgado said. "Those will be critical matches and will play a significant role in looking ahead to the WAC Tournament. We will need

our fans out in full force for those matches."

Coach Delgado, who begins his second season at the helm of the Aggie program, will lead a young, but exciting, team as he tries to move the program forward. NM State will carry 16 freshmen on its 27-player roster. Delgado has also made it a point to recruit locally as 18 of the 27 players hail from New Mexico while two others are from our neighbor to the south, El Paso, Texas.

Included in the New Mexico players, fans will have a chance to see two homegrown talents from Las Cruces in freshman goaltender Rian Nials from Mayfield High School and sophomore midfielder Micaela Milavec from Las Cruces High School.

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Onthegreen

USGA gambled on Open and opened a can of worms at Chambers Bay

There was certainly no shortage of controversy regarding the Chambers Bay Golf Club, near Tacoma, Wash., which was built with the express intent of hosting the U.S. Open Championship.

The Open was won on Fathers' Day, Sunday, June 21, by Jordan Spieth, who birdied the 72nd hole to win by one stroke with 5 under par for the week. Many of the barbs and chiding comments about the Chambers Bay links design and the composition of the greens came from big-name players.

Regular play on Chambers Bay began eight years ago, a golf course designed by Robert Trent Jones II, reportedly as an inspired tribute to the ancient links-land courses of Scotland, where the game of golf has its historic roots.

The course was carved out amid the hills that rise above

**Charlie
Blanchard**
Golf Doctor



Puget Sound and along a busy rail line along the water's edge. According to www.chambersbaygolf.com, the course received multiple stellar ratings prior to hosting the 115th U.S. Open: "Golf Digest" ranked it 22nd among the Best Modern Golf Courses; "Golf Magazine" put it 14th among the Top Golf Courses You Can Play; "Golf Week" put it No. 2 among America's Best Municipal Courses; and it was No. 1 among the Best Munis in the U.S. by "Links Magazine."

The criticisms about Chambers Bay seemed to focus largely on the rather "muni-style" greens, for lack of a more descriptive term, along with the abrupt change by the USGA in what had been a longstanding

and century-old tradition to hold the U.S. Open, which is America's national golf championship, at well-established and well known golf courses, most of which had hosted previous major championships, and fit within the USGA's "rotation."

This time the USGA tried something totally new with the golf course, and they tried a new contract with Fox network.

Hall of Fame golf legend Gary Player called playing the Open on Chambers Bay a "tragedy" largely because Player felt that such a demanding and bizarre layout could discourage the multitudes from taking up the game of golf. FedEx Cup champion of 2014 Billy Horschel was more biting in his scathing remarks about the greens, saying he "lost a lot of respect for the USGA." Englishman Ian Poulter, not one to shy away from either self-promotion or

complaining, called the greens at Chambers Bay "disgraceful;" Andy North labeled the course "a joke;" and PGA Tour regular Chris Kirk tweeted that the USGA should be "ashamed" of what they did to the 115th U.S. Open. The current World's No. 1 player, Rory McIlroy, avoided any outlandish public statements, only to offer this sideways remark: "If (the USGA) comes back here in 20 years' time it will be alright with me." There is plenty of evidence that the USGA tried to put a positive spin on the Chambers Bay venue, expressing that they were thrilled with the course and the conditions, as well as plenty of evidence that a surprisingly number of professional golfers, who should know better, were out-of-bounds with their complaints and accusations. The way I see it neither players nor the millions of golf

fans and TV viewers were prepared for what appears to be a whole new era in our national golf championship. Contrariwise, hardly anyone blatantly criticizes the U.K. course rotation of the British Open, because they understand the history, tradition and longstanding expectations. And consider this: what if the R and A contracted with Donald Trump to build an Augusta National lookalike with an agreement to host a British Open in 2022. Then you would hear some loud outcries or even player revolts. Several years ago the USGA issued a brief manifesto to the haters and grouse to the effect that their plan was not to embarrass the best players but rather to "identify" them. The champion golfer of the year on this side of the Pond, Jordan Spieth, was certainly identified as the greatest at Chambers Bay.

VOLLEYBALL FROM PAGE A23

year," Jordan said. "We have a lot of reason to be optimistic with five seniors and a very talented group of underclassmen on the team. We're looking forward to another exciting season and another NCAA tournament appearance."

The five seniors include New Mexico native Nathalie Castellanos, setter Taylor Livoti, middle hitter Gwen Murphy, outside hitter Bradley Nash and out-

side hitter Andy Tauai.

Castellanos has played the setter position as well as the outside hitter position and provides leadership and energy to the team. Livoti returns to the court to start at the setting position for her fourth consecutive season, hoping to guide the team to another NCAA Tournament appearance.

Murphy, who was No. 2 on the team in kills last season and an all-

PRICES

SEASON TICKETS: \$50 (all)

NM STATE FACULTY/STAFF SEASON TICKETS: \$25 (all)

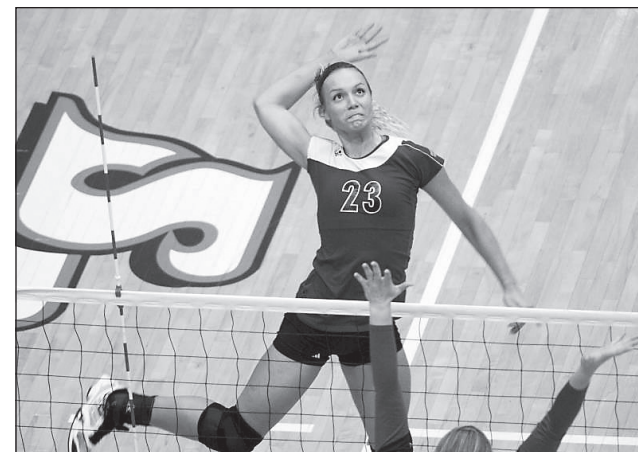
SINGLE GAME TICKETS: \$5 (go on sale Sept. 1)

CHILDREN 12-AND-UNDER: Free

WAC selection in 2013, comes back for her senior year hoping to lead the way to a Western Athletic Conference Title.

Nash, native of the Navajo Nation, will be back for her senior season after leading the

2014 Aggies in both kills and service aces. Tauai is set for her second and final season with NM State and returns with hopes of filling her role after she averaged 1.50 kills per set and 2.42 digs per set in 88 sets played last season. She



Senior middle hitter Gwen Murphy returns to help the NMSU volleyball team seek a WAC title.

was second in the team mer libero Hannah Walker.

FOOTBALL FROM PAGE A23

up 43. Offensive lineman Andy Cunningham was selected to Phil Steele's Preseason fourth team.

As you probably already know, the Aggies open up their 2015 schedule Sept. 5 in The Swamp

against the University of Florida. Now these will not be the same Gators as the glory teams under former head coach Steve Spurrier, but still a road game in humid Florida against an SEC program

is a tough way to start the season.

NMSU will again be in SEC land Oct. 10 when they travel to Oxford, Miss., to take on Ole Miss.

Add in the fact that none of the games on the schedule will probably be a walk in the park, al-

though Idaho and Georgia State are both ranked lower than NMSU, 2015 is a difficult season to predict.

As always, injuries will play a significant role. Football is a rough-and-tumble sport and teams need to have quality back-

ups ready for the inevitable injuries. The Aggies have been able to recruit good talent, but smaller programs like NMSU often have trouble recruiting talent two and three deep that is on par with bigger schools.

Clearly NMSU has some

talent, it wouldn't have the preseason honors without such. Clearly, though, there is work to be done.

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

Neighbors We've Lost

GUADALUPE "LUPE" REL VALLES

December 15, 1931 to July 7, 2015



Our dear beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend, GUADALUPE "LUPE" REL VALLES, age 83, of Las Cruces entered eternal life and went home to be with her heavenly Father on Tuesday, July 7, 2015 at her daughter's home surrounded by her loving family. "Lupe" as she was fondly known to family and friends was born December 15, 1931 in Tortugas to Carlos and Francisca Apodaca Rel. She was a loving mother and homemaker who loved baking biscochos; preparing and cooking tamales for her family. Lupe always made sure that there was food on the stove for everyone to enjoy when they came to visit. She enjoyed music, was very family orientated and loved family outings. Lupe was a devoted member of the Roman Catholic Church and was a woman of faith which she instilled to her children.

Those left to mourn her passing include her loving husband of sixty-five years, Cleto T. Valles of the family home; eight sons, Carlos R. Valles (Mary), Cleto R. Valles (Deborah), Valentin R. Valles, Joe R. Valles (Monica), Leo R. Valles (Sandra), and Johnny R. Valles (Lori) all of Brazito, Victor R. Valles of Las Cruces and Isidro R. Valles (Corina) of Mesilla Park; five daughters, Tomasita V. Chavez (Raymond), and Beatrice "Bea" R. Valles (David) all of Las Cruces, Irma Valles (Luis) of Albuquerque, Estella V. Hernandez (Joe) of La Mesa, and Fran-

ces V. Ontiveros (Reyes) of San Miguel; two sisters, Inez Sambrano of Las Cruces and Erlinda Padilla of Albuquerque. Other survivors include 41 grandchildren, 58 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great grandchildren as well as numerous niece, nephews and cousins. Lupe was preceded in death by her parents; her son, Valerio Valles; a granddaughter, Inez V. Chavez; a daughter-in-law, Marcella Valles; a brother, and two sisters.

Visitation for Lupe was held July 10, 2015 in Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine and Parish, 3600 Parroquia Street in Tortugas where the Prayer Vigil was scheduled to follow. The Holy Mass of Resurrection was celebrated July 11, 2015 in the same church with Reverend Alonso Quiñonez officiating. The Rite of Committal and Interment will follow in San Miguel Cemetery where she will be laid to rest in the family plot.

Serving as casket bearers will be Orlando, Elias, and Israel Valles, Jacob V. and Albert V. Carrera, Joe V. Hernandez, Reyes V. Ontiveros and Charlie V. Amezquita.

The Valles Family has entrusted their loved one to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces, 300 E. Boutz Road. 527-2222. For online condolences logon to www.bacasfuneralchapelslas-cruces.com.



MARY LOU BARELA

August 14, 1934 to July 2, 2015

Our dear beloved mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend, MARY LOU BARELA, age 80, lifelong resident of Las Cruces entered eternal life Thursday, July 2, 2015 at La Posada-Mesilla Valley Hospice surrounded by her loving family. Mary Lou was born August 14, 1934 to Anastacio and Maria Rivera Lopez. She was a homemaker and a

member of the Roman Catholic Church.

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



LAWRENCE MERCEDES MARTINEZ

August 10, 1936 to June 28, 2015

LAWRENCE MERCEDES MARTINEZ, age 78, of Las Cruces entered the gates of heaven, on Sunday, June 28, 2015 at La Posada-Mesilla Valley Hospice surrounded by his loved ones. "Larry", as he was fondly known to family and friends was born August 10, 1936 in Kremmling, Colorado, to Epimenia Garduño Martinez and Pedro Martinez. He was proud to serve his country honorably in the United States Army, and was a lifetime member of VFW Post # 6216 in Albuquerque.

In lieu of flowers the family is request-

ing that contributions be made to La Posada - Mesilla Valley Hospice, 299 E. Montana Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88005 or to Godd News Jail and Prison Ministry, Doña Ana County.

Service arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces 527-2222. Your exclusive providers for "Veterans and Family Memorial Care." For online condolences logon to www.bacasfuneralchapelslas-cruces.com.



YRENE S. PORTILLO NAJERA

December 19, 1960 to June 23, 2015

Our dear beloved wife, mother, daughter, sister, and friend, YRENE S. PORTILLO NAJERA, age 54, of Chamberino entered eternal life Tuesday, June 23, 2015 at Memorial Medical Center surrounded by her loving family. She was born December 19, 1960 in El Paso, TX to Simon A. and Isabel Garcia Portillo. Yrene graduated from New Mexico State University with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration. She was a

homemaker and a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

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



JUAN B. MONTOYA

August 9, 1913 to July 4, 2015

Our dear beloved father, grandfather, uncle, and friend, JUAN B. MONTOYA, age 101, of Las Cruces entered eternal life to be with his heavenly Father on Saturday, July 4, 2015 at his home surrounded by his loving family. Juan was born August 9, 1913 in Tortugas to Juan and Josefa Basquez Montoya. Mr. Montoya retired as a custodian from New Mexico State University and was a de-

voted member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine and Parish.

The Montoya Family has entrusted their loved one to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces, 300 E. Boutz Road 527-2222. For online condolences logon to www.bacasfuneralchapelslas-cruces.com.



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

SeniorActivities



COFFEE, PASTRY & CURRENT EVENTS

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

From 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday, participants can talk about what’s going on over coffee and pastries.

Call 528-3151 for more information or for directions.

ENHANCE FITNESS

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

ter, 6121 Reynolds Drive. Call 528-3151 for more information.

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

For more information, call 528-3000.

VOYAGERS TRAVEL

Voyagers plan day and overnight trips for seniors older than 50.

Upcoming trips are as follows:

- Nashville Show Trip, Sept. 26-Oct. 4, \$886 double
- Costa Rica, Oct. 24-Nov. 1, \$2,399 double
- Hawaii Cruise, Dec. 5-12,

\$3,486 and up double. For more information, call Helen Glover at 805-4920.

DANCESPORT

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

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

AEROBICS

Move to music through exercises designed to increase strength.

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

BINGO

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

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

For more information, call 526-9139.

Free bingo on the East

Mesa every Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Sage Café Senior Center, 6121 Reynolds Drive.

For more information, call 528-3151.

TRAIN DOMINOES

Come and join the fun at train dominoes Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Sage Café, Senior Center, 6121 Reynolds Drive, on the East Mesa.

New players are welcome.

For more information, call 528-3151.

SHUFFLE BOARD

Shuffle board tourna-

ments are held every Sunday at VFW Post 10124, 709 S. Valley Drive.

Open to all VFW members and their sponsored guests. For more information, call 525-5761.

AQUATICS FITNESS

Aquatics fitness class combines cardio with strength building and is for all ages and fitness levels. Class is from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The classes take place at the Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave. Cost is \$2, or \$1 for those 60 or older.

FURLOUGH FROM PAGE A3

said. “If the negotiations change salaries in any way, the NEA-unit employees’ pay would be adjusted,” she said.

Cuts to achieve a balanced budget also included \$1.2 million in savings from positions at central office that are currently vacant and will not be filled, and reductions in the number of assistant

principals at schools with smaller student populations and educational assistants and custodians district-wide.

Because of retirements and unfilled positions, LCPS did not fire or lay off any employees to achieve the budget savings, Galvan said.

In total, LCPS salaries and benefits were cut nearly \$4 million for the

current fiscal year budget, reducing their percentage of the school district’s nearly \$180 million operational budget from 92.9 percent to 89.3 percent.

More than \$2.5 million in mandated budget increases for the current fiscal year also had to be offset to balance the budget. These increases include medical and risk insurance, utilities and transportation.

K-3 FROM PAGE A3

LCPS is inviting any student who will be entering kindergarten through 3rd grade in the coming year at one of the K-3 Plus schools to register immediately,” said Chief Academic Officer Andrea Fletcher.

The K-3 Plus elementary schools are: Alameda, Booker T. Washington, Central, César Chávez, Columbia, Conlee, Doña Ana, East Picacho, Hermosa Heights, Jornada, Loma Heights, MacArthur, Mesilla, Mesilla Park, Sonoma, Sunrise,

Tombaugh, and Valley View.

For information and to register, contact the appropriate school.

The program started with hundreds of students June 29 and will end Aug. 3.

Classes start Aug. 10 for 1st to 12th grade and Aug. 11 for Kindergarten.

“The K-3 Plus program is designed to provide 25 extra days of instruction to primary students as a way to enhance math and reading achievement,” Fletcher said. “Our dis-

trict has participated in this program since 2007 and it’s a perfect way to keep student skills fresh and counter the ‘summer slide’ that many students experience after several months out of the classroom.”

Fletcher said assessment data and observations by teachers show the program has had a positive effect on students’ academic success, as compared to those who didn’t participate.

For more information, contact Lydia Polanco, director of elementary instruction, at 527-6011.

Read the entire Bulletin at www.lascrucesbulletin.com

THE LAS CRUCES **Bulletin**

Join the ADA Celebration Committee in Commemorating the 25th Anniversary of the signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act

July 23, 2015 - 9:00AM - 1:00PM

Location: DACC East Mesa DASR Commons Area 2800 Sonoma Ranch Blvd

FREE ADMISSION & FOOD **DOOR PRIZES**

Featuring:

- Exhibits from federal, state, and local organizations
- Art/Activities/Demonstrations
- Informational Booths on community services and consumer products for people with disabilities
- ADA Help Table

At the signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act on July 26, 1990, President George Bush stated, “Today we’re here to rejoice in and celebrate another ‘independence day,’ one that is long overdue. With today’s signing of the landmark Americans for Disabilities Act, every man, woman, and child with a disability can now pass through once-closed doors into a bright new era of equality, independence, and freedom.”

4-H rodeo at fairgrounds

PHOTOS BY STEVE MACINTYRE

Alysa Marable competes in the Senior Barrels Saturday, July 11, at the Southern New Mexico Fairgrounds.



Daniella Martinez with her horse Slim get ready to compete at the 4-H rodeo Saturday morning at the Southern New Mexico Fairgrounds.

Awesome!

After losing 119 pounds, Sara sees life in a whole new light.

Before she lost weight, Sara rarely felt good about herself. Even shopping for clothes was a chore instead of a pleasure. So she decided to change her life with the help of weight loss surgery at MountainView Regional Medical Center. In fact, she was our first bariatric surgery patient. "I've lost 119 pounds," said Sara. "It's just awesome! I love to dress up. And my self-esteem is up in the sky." **Find out what weight loss surgery could mean to you. Call 575-521-8860 or visit MountainViewWeightLoss.com to attend a free seminar.**



— Sara Saenz
Weight loss surgery success story



Reserve your space at our next **FREE** weight loss seminar:
July 23 • 6:30-8 p.m.
Mountain View Regional Medical Center
Community Education Room
Frank Felts, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Board-Certified General Surgeon

Individual results may vary. Consult your physician about the benefits and risks of weight loss surgery.



Emilee and her daughter Kailee enjoy the Southern New Mexico rodeo Saturday morning.



Tracy Stanley and her dog Kaiser enjoy a morning at the Southern New Mexico Fairgrounds.



Jenifer Parra enjoys her Saturday at the Southern New Mexico Fairgrounds Saturday morning.

Life is Good in Las Cruces

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FRIDAY, JULY 17, 2015

B1

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Mesilla Summer Music Series starts up Friday
B2

HOMES & SW LIVING



Add punch to your burger with hot sauce
B14

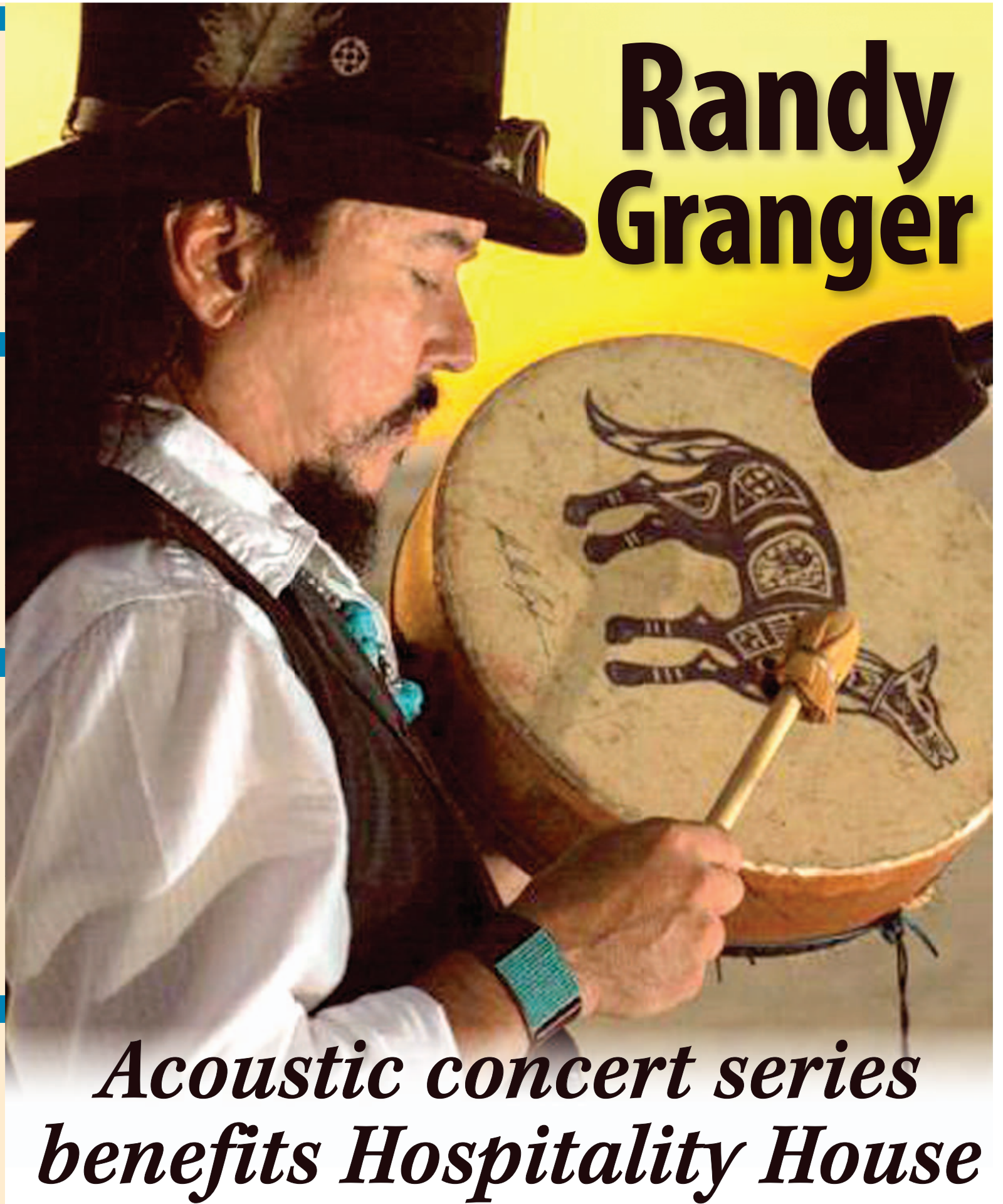
HEALTH & WELL BEING



Celebrate 25 years of the Americans with Disabilities Act
B21

INDEX

Events Calendar B4-5
Brain Games B6
Sudoku B7
Galleries & Openings..... B7
Theater B8
Movies B9-10
Religion B11-12
Digs..... B15
Legals/Classifieds B16-21
Pets and People B23
Pet Briefs B24



Randy Granger

Acoustic concert series benefits Hospitality House

SEE FEATURE IN HOMES & SOUTHWEST LIVING, PAGE B13

Project Mainstreet celebrates Carnaval in La Placita

By **Zak Hansen**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Since it reopened as a thoroughfare, Las Cruces' Downtown city center has been bustling with new and returning events and festivals. This weekend, add another to the roster.

From 6 to 11 p.m. Friday, July 17, Main Street Downtown will come alive with live music, dancing and more as Project Mainstreet invites the community to celebrate Carnaval in La Placita.

The idea for the event first came about "as an evening to celebrate dance, art, and families," said Marissa Coronado of Project Mainstreet. "We always wanted to create a dance party on the streets, so we started with the idea of a 'Salsa night,' which evolved into a 'Carnaval' night, an idea that captured more than just dancing – an idea that captured an eclectic mix of activities, including food, beer, dance, lights, music, kids, photo-booths, etc."

Carnaval is, of course, an annual Brazilian festival held in the weeks leading up to Lent, the forty-day period of abstinence observed by Catholics before Easter. In this time, massive, thousands-strong parades are held in the streets of Rio de Janeiro, São Paulo and beyond, filled with colorful costuming, upbeat, rhythmic music, dancing and more – a vibrant last hurrah before Lent.

While Las Cruces' Carnaval may not match the scale of Brazil's, it's sure to be a night of music, dancing, food,

drinks, cheer and celebration for the whole family. So what all will be happening?

"Leonard Thurman – or The Groove Merchant – has been working hard to create a dance community in Las Cruces focused on the art of Latin dancing," Coronado said. "It only seemed right to have him create a platform for his artistry and community work. Leonard had brought on three dance troupes – and one from El Paso even – to perform Friday night. This includes Las Cruces' Salsa Rueda, Las Cruces Tango and Quinto del Sol Capoeira as well as the El Paso Academy of Ballroom Dance."

Soundtracking this night of spicy samba and salsa will be popular Las Cruces band Latin Funktion, who, as their name implies, meld jazz, funk and reggae with the international sounds of Cuba, Brazil, Jamaica and Latin America for a sound perfectly suited to the evening.

While the grown-ups dance and drink – a cash bar will be provided by High Desert Brewing Co. to those 21 and older with ID – for the kids, face painting, crafts, dance lessons and more will be available.

It wouldn't be a party on Main Street without a visit from a few of the city's favorite food trucks, so 138 Sandwiches and Luchador Food Truck will be on hand offering their finest mobile munchies.

In all, Carnaval in La Placita fits nicely in Project Mainstreet's overarching mission – promoting the con-

tinued revitalization of Las Cruces' Downtown through community-centered events, especially those catered to the family.

"We, as a committee, came to realize that our best demographic revolves around families," Coronado said. "This is why a lot of our core committee is passionate about what we do – we want Main Street to become a place that's iconic and lives in the memories of children for years to come.

"We want to start encapsulating a vision that's larger than the 21-plus crowd and can attract parents to come out to Main Street for a night with their kids. We want to start pulling that vision in to more and more of our events."

Most of all, it seems Coronado and company want one thing – to create a lasting impression on the citizens of Las Cruces young and old.

"Kids who grow up in New York remember the rides and times on Coney Island; kids who grow up here should remember the rides and times on Main Street," Coronado said. "Let's create something meaningful now by inspiring the hearts and minds for years to come. Slowly, our events are evolving to capture specific interest groups, but also encourage family participation."

See you on Main Street.

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

Mesilla Summer Music Series kicks off Friday evening



By **Zak Hansen**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The town of Mesilla is a destination and draw year-round thanks to its numerous festivals and happenings – from its bi-weekly farmers and crafts market Friday and Sunday afternoons to its annual cultural festivals celebrating the town's hundreds of years of tradition – and beginning this Friday, add a new one to that list as the Mesilla Summer Music Series begins.

From 8 to 10 p.m. Friday, July 17, and continuing for four consecutive Fridays – July 17, 24, 31 and Aug. 7 – the Mesilla Summer Music Series will feature live music from of Las Cruces' best bands along with arts, crafts, produce and food from Mesilla vendors, food trucks and more, all set against the backdrop of the iconic Mesilla plaza.

To start the series, local variety act The Sancho Katz will perform for the its first outing July 17, followed by psychedelic folk-rockers The Gold-Hearted Crows (July 24), country-rockers Border Avenue (July 31) and one-man blues band C.W. Ayon, who concludes the series Aug. 7.

For more information, visit www.mesilla.gov.

Country rockers Border Avenue will take the stage Friday, July 31, as part of the Mesilla Summer Music Series.

Annual Ice Cream Sunday set for July 19 at Farm & Ranch Museum

America's favorite summer treat – ice cream – is the star of the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum's most popular event of the summer.

The 12th annual Ice Cream Sunday is set for 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 19, which happens to be National Ice Cream Day. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for children ages 4 to 17. No passes for this event.

The event's first 600 paying 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.

The popular annual ice cream sandwich eating contest and race is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m., with registration beginning at 12 p.m. 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 top three finishers in each division.

Museum visitors may make their own ice cream by rolling tin cans, and there will be dairy demonstrations and videos. Living history characters will be on hand at various spots throughout



Children participate in a perennial favorite ice cream-eating contest during the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum's largest summer event, Ice Cream Sunday, held from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 19.

the museum, and children's activities will take place throughout the afternoon.

Aside from Caliche's Frozen Custard, major sponsors include the Southwest Dairy Farmers, GH Dairy and the Friends of the Museum. Other sponsors include Peter Piper Pizza, Wet N' Wild, Walmart, Red Hawk Golf Course, Chuck E. Cheese, Adventure Zone,

Kohl's, Allen Theatres and Village Inn.

The New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum is located at 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 522-4100 or visit www.nmfarmandranchmuseum.org.



UPCOMING EVENTS

FRI JULY 17 • 10:30 A.M. Branigan Library
Rhythm Roundup

FRI JULY 17 • 3:00 P.M. Branigan Library
Summer Reading Club Craft Program (ages 4 and up)

SAT JULY 18 • 7:00 P.M. RIO GRANDE THEATRE
The Hard Road Trio Summer Benefit Concert – KRWG

MON JULY 20-25 • 9:00 A.M. RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Summer Camp for Kids Opera Camp – Storytelling through musical theatre.

TUE JULY 21 • 10:30 A.M. Branigan Library
Read to Me (Stories for ages 3 and up)

TUE JULY 21 • 2:00 P.M. Branigan Library
Discovering Chocolate

TUE JULY 21 • 4:00 P.M. Branigan Library
Teen Game Night (ages 12-18)

TUE JULY 21 • 6:30 P.M. Branigan Library
Branigan BookClub (The Late Scholar by Jill Paton Walsh)

TUE JULY 21 • 6:30 P.M. RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Every other Tuesday Border Avenue

WED+THU JULY 22+23 • 10:00 A.M. Branigan Library
Toddler Time: Stories for ages 1-3

WED JULY 22 • 1:00 P.M. Branigan Library
Teen Screening: Mockingjay Part I PG13

WED JULY 22 • 2:00 P.M. Branigan Library
Super Detective Wednesdays

WED JULY 22 • 5:00 P.M. Branigan Library
Books to Movies: Imitation Game Rated PG13

THU JULY 23 • 2:00 P.M. Branigan Library
Summer Screen: Rio 2 Rated G

FRI JULY 31 • 12:00 P.M. RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Promoting Art in Las Cruces How the Film Industry is Revolutionizing Film and Video





TUE AUG 4 • 6:30 P.M. RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Every other Tuesday Celebrate Badger Clark!

ONGOING EVENTS:

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

SPONSORED BY: **BRANIGAN LIBRARY**

Abuquerque
Find your
essence


Abuquerque is closer than you think for a quick, fun getaway.

Plan your trip now to experience the number one attraction in New Mexico - the ABQ BioPark. Explore the BioPark's Zoo, Aquarium and Botanic Garden, and Tingley Beach. Learn about lighter-than-air flight at the Balloon Museum, or wander

through the many galleries of the Albuquerque Museum. Don't forget to bring your glove to an Albuquerque Isotopes baseball game.

Abuquerque is closer than you think.

For more information visit ABQtodo.com



Cultural Services Department
City of Albuquerque, Richard J. Berry, Mayor

Events Calendar

FRI. 7/17

10:30 a.m. "Iolanthe, or The Peer and the Peri," Atkinson Recital Hall, 1075 N. Horseshoe Drive on the NMSU campus. The Starlight Children's Theatre Company of Las Cruces will perform Gilbert and Sullivan's comic musical "Iolanthe, or The Peer and the Peri." Tickets \$7, available at the door and at Spirit Winds (2600 S. Locust), and online at <https://holdmyticket.com/#/e/214845>.

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

7 p.m. "Iolanthe, or The Peer and the Peri," Atkinson Recital Hall, 1075 N. Horseshoe Drive on the NMSU campus. The Starlight Children's Theatre Company of Las Cruces will perform Gilbert and Sullivan's comic musical "Iolanthe, or The Peer and the Peri." Tickets \$7, available at the door and at Spirit Winds (2600 S. Locust), and online at <https://holdmyticket.com/#/e/214845>.

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

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

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

SAT. 7/18

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.

MOONBOW

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Studio Classes

| TUESDAY & THURSDAY CLASSES | SATURDAY CLASSES |
|---|---|
| 4:30 P.M. - 5 P.M. STRETCH AND SLOW \$2 | 4 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. STRETCH AND SLOW \$2 |
| 5 P.M. - 6 P.M. BELLY DANCE \$4 | 4:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. BELLY DANCE \$4 |
| (PAY FOR BELLY DANCE AND GET STRETCH AND SLOW FREE) | 5:30 P.M. - 6 P.M. ZILL DRILL \$2 |
| | 6 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. DRUM DRILLS \$2 |

Take both Classes for \$4

Take 4 Classes for \$4

Sewing Class Available Upon Request

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www.MyPlaceJewell.com • mail4jewell@yahoo.com

9 to 11 a.m. Mosaic glass art class, Nopalito's Galería, 326 S. Mesquite St. Artist Mary Lou LaCasse will lead this class on working with mosaic glass. An exhibit of LaCasse's work, "Shards of Life," is currently on display at the gallery. Free, open to the public, no experience necessary. To register, email galleospatricia0@gmail.com.

9 to 11 a.m. Introduction to Anatomy Drawing with Greg Decker, Las Cruces Museum of Art, 491 N. Main St. This two-session workshop – first class was July 11 – is for those interested in the basic proportions and large muscle groups of the body to make more convincing figures, with emphasis on drawing proportion, large areas of the figure and a classical understanding of the figure. Cost is \$30 for both sessions. Call 541-2217 or email afierro@las-cruces.org.

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

10 a.m. Family Science Saturday: Build a Rocket, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Attendees will build model rockets to be launched the following week. Free. Call 522-3120.

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

11 a.m. Story Time, Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. Listen to a Thomas the Tank Engine book and enjoy a Thomas video while completing a related craft activity. Free. Call 647-4480.

1 to 3 p.m. Collage mixed media with Greg Decker, Las Cruces Museum of Art, 491 N. Main St. This two-session workshop – first class was July 11 – will study simple children's stories and myths to design images from, as well as using water-based, watercolor, tempera, acrylic and paper, completing two large collages with cut/ripped paper. Decker is an experienced art instructor and professional painter. He has taught in NYC, at MoMa and the Metropolitan Museum of Art as a visual teaching artist, and teaches adult education in Las Cruces as well. He has taught his own workshops in classical drawing, painting and sculpture in Nashville, Tenn. Cost is \$30 for both sessions. Call 541-2217 or email afierro@las-cruces.org.

2 to 6 p.m. Live music with Jerry Pacheco and Ed Camden, Sombra Antigua Winery, 430 La Viña Road, Chamberino, N.M. No cover. Call 915-241-4349.

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

6:30 p.m. Book discussion: "The Heart of Las Cruces: The History of St. Genevieve's Church," Nopalito's Galería, 326 S. Mesquite St. Author and historian Rosemary Leyva will lead a discussion about her book and St. Genevieve's Catholic Church, which served as the actual, physical heart of Las Cruces, the most recognizable feature marking the city's Downtown. Free. Call 524-0003.

7 p.m. "Iolanthe, or The Peer and the Peri," Atkinson Recital Hall, 1075 N. Horseshoe Drive on the NMSU campus. The Starlight Children's Theatre Company of Las Cruces will perform Gilbert and Sullivan's comic musical "Iolanthe, or The Peer and the Peri." Tickets \$7, available at the door and at Spirit Winds (2600 S. Locust), and online at <https://holdmyticket.com/#/e/214845>.

[com/#/e/214845](https://holdmyticket.com/#/e/214845).

7 p.m. KRWG benefit concert with The Hard Road Trio, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Performing their annual concert to benefit KRWG, The Hard Road Trio is made up of mandolin master Steve Smith, guitarist and songbird Chris Sanders and cellist Annie Luna playing original Southwestern acoustic music at the crossroads of roots and bluegrass. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$15 adults, \$7.50 children 12 and younger. Call 646-2222.

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

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

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

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

9 to 11 p.m. Star Party, Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. As part of Las Cruces Plutopalooza, a series of events celebrating the space probe New Horizons' flyby of Pluto, the Museum of Nature & Science will host a star party at the Railroad Museum, in conjunction with the RRM and the NMSU Astronomy Department. The program will begin with a presentation by NMSU astronomers, describing what will be seen in that night's sky, and hands-on activities. After the introduction, participants will have an opportunity to look at the wonders of the night sky with NMSU's equipment. Since the moon will be in its first quarter, there should be an excellent view of the moon's craters. Free. Call 522-3120.

SUN. 7/19

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.

9 to 11 a.m. Mosaic glass art class, Nopalito's Galería, 326 S. Mesquite St. Artist Mary Lou LaCasse will lead this class on working with mosaic glass. An exhibit of LaCasse's work, "Shards of Life," is currently on display at the gallery. Free, open to the public, no experience necessary. To register, email galleospatricia0@gmail.com.

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 4 p.m. Ice Cream Sunday, New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. 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. Call 522-4100.

2 p.m. Bluegrass, country and folk music jam, O'Donnell Hall, corner of Williams and Gregg Streets on the NMSU campus. All players are welcome. Free. Call 405-1290.
2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Live music with Vince Alten, Sombra Antigua Winery, 430 La Viña Road, Chamberino, N.M. No cover. Call 915-241-4349.

7 p.m. Mesilla Valley Jazz & Blues Society presents No Reservations Jazz Band, First Christian Church, 1809 El Paseo Road. No Reservations Jazz Band is Colin McAllister (vibraphone), Alan Rodriguez (B3 organ), Derrick Lee (drums) and featuring Shaun Mahoney (guitar). Cost is \$5 members, \$8 nonmembers and \$1 students with ID. Call 640-8752.

MON. 7/20

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

TUE. 7/21

2 to 4 p.m. Workshop: Space Weather Action News!, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. This three-day hands-on workshop will focus on understanding the sun and its effect on the Solar System. Students will assemble a space weather station to take home, and write a space weather forecast which we will film and present at the museum. Registration is open to children grades 3 through 5. Cost is \$10 per person. Call 541-2137.

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

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

6:30 P.M. Every Other Tuesday with Border Avenue, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Every Other Tuesday concert series presents an evening of country, rock and pop with Las Cruces' own Border Avenue. The EOT series offers a free venue for local performers to showcase their talents and promote upcoming performances at other venues. Free. Call 523-6403.

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

WED. 7/22

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.

2 to 4 p.m. Workshop: Space Weather Action News!, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. This three-day hands-on workshop will focus on understanding the sun and its effect on the Solar System. Students will assemble a space weather station to take home, and write a space weather forecast which we will film and present at the museum. Registration is open to children grades 3 through 5. Cost is \$10 per person. Call 541-2137.

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

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

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

THU. 7/23

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

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

7 p.m. Big Band Dance Club, Court Youth Center, 402 W. Court Ave. The Big Band Dance Club invites you to join us to dance ballroom, country, swing and Latin styles. This week, music will be provided by a live band, Steppin' Up. Beginner's group dance lesson begins at 7 p.m., dances from 8 to 10 p.m. Cost \$7 members, \$9 nonmembers. Call 526-6504.

7 to 10 p.m. Open mic series: Battle Rap, Amaro Winery, 402 S. Melendres St. No cover. Call 527-5310.

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

FRI. 7/24

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

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

7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Contra Dance, Mesilla Community Center, 2251 Calle de Santiago. The Southern New Mexico Music and Dance Society, a nonprofit organization that sponsors dances and music jams, will hold a contra dance. Lessons begin at 7:30 p.m. Cost \$6, youth discount \$1. Call 522-1691.

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

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

SAT. 7/25

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

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

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

10 a.m. Family Science Saturday: Launch a Rocket, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Rockets built at the previous week's program will be launched. Free. Call 522-3120.

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

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.

6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Night Under the Stars, Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St. As part of the Plutopalooza events, celebrating the space probe New Horizons' flyby of Pluto, the Museum of Nature & Science will host a 21+ event "Night Under the Stars" in the Branigan Cultural Center courtyard. Sponsored by the Foundation for Las Cruces Museums, the event will feature beer and wine selections, space-themed hands-on projects and dinner with Las Cruces' local food trucks. Once the sky has darkened, we will explore the night sky via telescopes provided by NMSU Astronomy while viewing the newest images sent back by the New Horizons mission from its flyby on July 14. This event is free, but due to the serving of alcohol, participants must be 21 years of age or older. Call 522-3120.

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

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

8 to 11 p.m. Live music with Tiffany Christopher, 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. 7/26

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

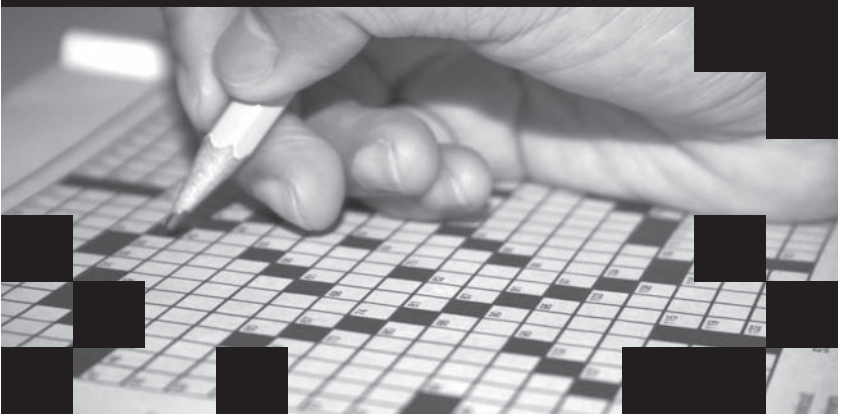


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BrainGames



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.

BELOW THE ANKLE

ENGLISH

ARCH
BUNION
FLEXIBLE
FOOT
HEEL
LIGAMENT
MUSCLE
NERVES
STRENGTH
TISSUE
TOE
TO SUPPORT

SPANISH

ARCO
JUANETE
FLEXIBLE
PIE
TACÓN
LIGAMENTO
MÚSCULO
NERVIOS
FUERZA
TEJIDO
DEDO DEL PIE
APOYAR

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

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 Disappear gradually
- 5 Press
- 9 Russian ruler
- 10 Light
- 11 No longer working, abbr.
- 12 E=mc2 part
- 13 Wise man
- 15 Per person
- 16 Platform
- 18 Film workers
- 19 College-based military training
- 21 Nerd
- 22 New Mexico town
- 24 Prosperity, old way
- 25 Beat, the competition for example
- 27 Hood
- 28 Princesses from Bombay
- 30 Sea hail
- 31 Grassland tract
- 36 Given a lower job
- 38 Essay subjects
- 44 Secret payment
- 45 Hot drink
- 46 Power interruption
- 47 Wanting too much
- 48 Tree
- 50 Characterized by direct opposition
- 51 Trick
- 52 Flood preventing embankment
- 54 Actor's role
- 55 Philippine palm
- 56 Change to gas
- 57 Italian cry start
- 59 Informed
- 60 Penny
- 62 Prank
- 63 Concise
- 65 Identical
- 66 Flatbread sandwich
- 68 Circle or precious stone?
- 69 "True ____" John Wayne movie
- 71 Sculpture material
- 72 Ocean eagle
- 73 Twinge
- 74 Small child

DOWN

- 1 Douglas, for one
- 2 Welcomes, to Maria maybe
- 3 Went out with
- 4 Ingratiate oneself
- 5 Reveal
- 6 Respond
- 7 Golly partner
- 8 Naval rank, abbr.
- 14 Public disorder
- 15 "My name is ____"
- 17 Led Zeppelin song start
- 18 Fuel
- 20 Narcotic shrub
- 21 Showing wetness on the lawn
- 23 Fire off
- 24 Tiger club?
- 26 Process where by molten metal is set
- 27 Decrease the quality
- 29 Hit, Biblically
- 30 Coral island
- 31 Car buying concern
- 32 Sound processing unit
- 33 Yes, on a ship
- 34 Bambi, for one
- 35 Seasoned
- 37 Andes tuber
- 38 Last part of the Led Zeppelin song
- 39 Tinge
- 40 Time guess, briefly
- 41 Dispirited
- 42 Type of trip?
- 43 Japanese money
- 48 Hair segment
- 49 Tel's partner
- 51 Surprise attack
- 53 Monumental
- 54 Horse riding sport
- 56 Presage
- 58 Afresh
- 59 Synchronizing
- 61 Arrow's search
- 62 Actor, Matt
- 64 Remain
- 65 Inoculation liquids
- 67 Slip color?
- 68 Wine tasting action
- 70 Golf ball prop

JUST ONE OF THOSE

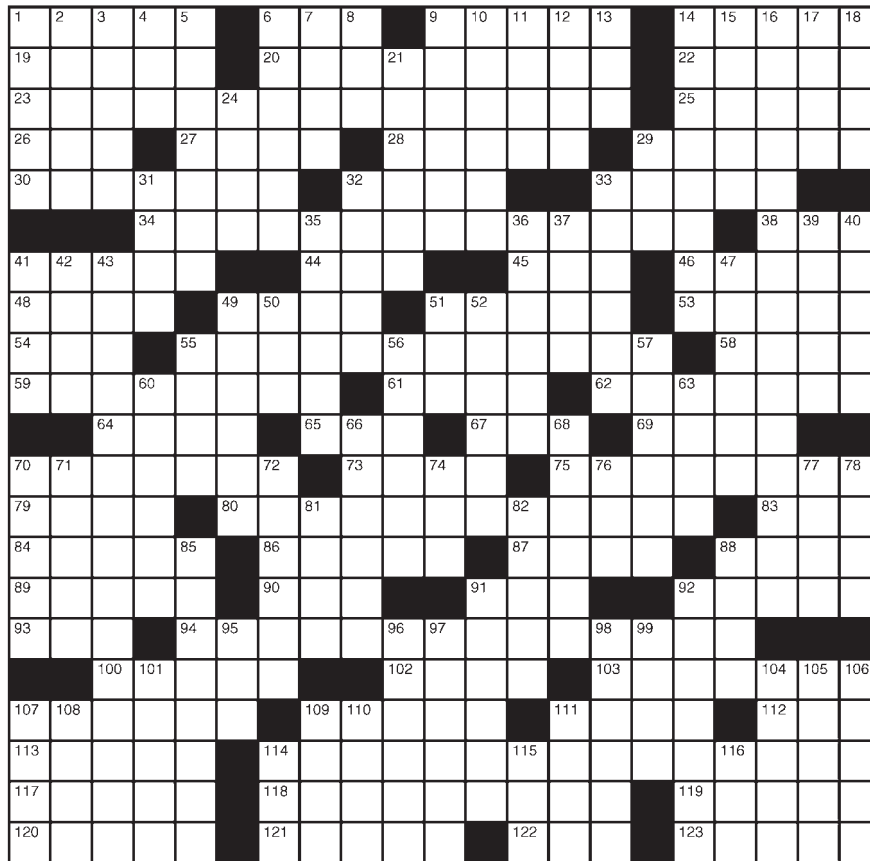
ACROSS

- 1 Post-op. recovery prog.
- 6 Ugandan despot Amin
- 9 Twangy guitarist Eddy
- 14 State of India
- 19 Acceptable excuse
- 20 Heat exchanger
- 22 Replay gimmick
- 23 Wish me luck!
- 25 Citrus fruits
- 26 Gasteyer of "SNL"
- 27 As soon as
- 28 Barnyard fowl
- 29 Mimi who is Cruise's ex
- 30 "Raging Bull" boxer
- 32 Hebrew month
- 33 Burgundy wine
- 34 Stop what you're doing!
- 38 Daughter of Loki
- 41 Chummy
- 44 High-fiber fruit
- 45 Break fast?
- 46 Italian boyfriend
- 48 Turkish title
- 49 Use a sieve
- 51 Elroy Jetson's dog
- 53 Ecclesiastical council
- 54 "Exodus" character
- 55 Vigorously
- 58 Eyeball impolitely
- 59 Atwood or Thatcher
- 61 Memo phrase
- 62 Like last night's pajamas?
- 64 Spelling of "Trick"
- 65 Osprey's cousin
- 67 German-French Dadaist Jean
- 69 Currency exchange fee
- 70 Einstein's field
- 73 Gudrun's poetic victim
- 75 Makes more rewarding
- 79 Miss from the Highlands
- 80 No holds barred
- 83 -de-France
- 84 Laxative derived from aloe
- 86 Out of kilter
- 87 Priestly vestments
- 88 Tennis situation
- 89 Arizona city
- 90 Coast of Morocco
- 91 Commit perjury

- 92 Slammin' Sammy
- 93 Yes vote
- 94 All the bells and whistles
- 100 Commotions
- 102 Ages and ages and ages
- 103 Study group
- 107 "The Blue ____"
- 109 Twinned crystal
- 111 "One ____ Beyond"
- 112 Kimono sash
- 113 Like an old woman
- 114 Not directed at you
- 117 Portuguese ladies
- 118 Right to enter
- 119 Corpulent
- 120 Gut-wrenching feeling
- 121 Assail
- 122 Part of PST
- 123 Marginal writings

DOWN

- 1 1986 Indy winner
- 2 Actress Verdugo
- 3 U.S. Grant's first name
- 4 Penny picture?
- 5 Intolerance
- 6 Frozen region
- 7 Medicinal quantity
- 8 Wayside stopover
- 9 Way around
- 10 Immoral
- 11 Sale-tag notation
- 12 State bird of Hawaii
- 13 Fraction of a joule
- 14 Provided that
- 15 Irish bay
- 16 A skeleton in the closet
- 17 Part of OAS
- 18 Playwright Hart
- 21 Fairway bend
- 24 Suspicious of
- 29 Dog's first name
- 31 Old music halls
- 32 Madonna title role
- 33 Mountaineer's spikes



- 35 Overrefined
- 36 Leash
- 37 Mata of spydom
- 39 Pathogenic bacteria
- 40 Waterproof cloth
- 41 Address for a lady
- 42 Taj Mahal site
- 43 Approximate age
- 47 Nearsighted
- 49 Watergate judge
- 50 Eisenhower
- 51 Writer Rand
- 52 Overtax
- 55 Currency of Georgia
- 56 Final innings
- 57 Scowls
- 60 Talk of the town
- 63 Sponsorship
- 66 Endorse
- 68 Long John Silver feature
- 70 Rio de la ____
- 71 Bill ____ and the Comets
- 72 Trapper's traps
- 74 Fleur-de-____
- 76 Frisco hill
- 77 Lamb's pen name
- 78 Transmit
- 81 Norse giant
- 82 Makes headway
- 85 Most in want
- 88 Opposing position
- 91 Tablecloths and sheets
- 92 Animated Homer or Bart
- 95 Intl. broadcasters
- 96 Computer geek
- 97 One seeing the whole as greater than the sum of its parts
- 98 Belgian seaport
- 99 Not e'en once
- 101 Earthenware crocks
- 104 Song for nine
- 105 Humiliate
- 106 Stirs to anger
- 107 Art of the absurd
- 108 In due time
- 109 Fashion
- 110 \$ dispensers
- 111 Dalmatian feature
- 114 Catch red-handed
- 115 Army rcts.
- 116 Seller's \$ equivocation

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

Word Salsa

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

Diagramless

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

Break Up to Make Up

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

CRYPTOGRAM

D X U D F N I C H M A N J
Y F D X N C J N N F Z H M H
Y L D X N A Y J L D C E K Y
X U B N N B N J L N N F K N M M
" A H J N " I X Y M N Z E D D Y F C .

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
His civic life has been full of trials. But so far no convictions.

Galleries & Openings

ONGOING

ART OBSCURA GALLERY presents "A Square is a Square is a Square," a collaboration with the NMSU Department of Art course Art 450, an advanced painting and drawing class offered this summer. Professor Tauna Cole-Dorn set the class' theme as "small works," challenging students to produce 16 paintings or drawings each based on their own written proposals for the series. Students chose either 4" x 4" or 6" x 6" to create a body of work. Artists include Lisa Lopez, Kerry Forsythe, Monique Harrison, Joseph Valdez, Katy Neely and Ann Marie "Alexis" Gallegos. "A Square is a Square is a Square" will remain on display through the first week of August.

Art Obscura Gallery is located at 3206 Harrelson St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 494-7256.

NOPALITO'S GALERÍA presents "Shards of Life," an exhibition of unique mosaic artwork by Mary Lou LaCasse. Shards are defined as a piece of broken ceramic, metal, glass or rock, typically leaving sharp edges. "Shards of Life" opens Friday, July 3, with a reception to be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 11, and will remain on display through the end of July.

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

MESQUITE ART GALLERY presents "Out of the Closet," an exhibit of watercolors, monotypes, silkscreens, oils and more by various artists that are normally stored away. "Out of the Closet" opens Friday, July 3, and will remain on display through the end of July.

Mesquite Art Gallery is located at 340 N. Mesquite St. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 640-3502.

MAS ART presents the work of Marti Foschini, a mixed-media artist. Foschini's show opens with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, July 3, and will remain on display through the end of July.

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

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

BIG PICTURE DIGITAL IMAGE EXPERTS AND GALLERY presents "Harmonies and Counterpoints," a show feature Rhoda Winters' unique interpretation of realism. "I have always been fascinated by the influence of color, the way natural patterns interact with each other and the differences between what the eyes see and what the mind remembers," Winters said. "While I love realistic colors, brighter colors help me explore the harmonies and counterpoints created as plants, sky and land interact." "Harmonies and Counterpoints" opens with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, July 3, and will remain on display through the end of July.

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.

WEST END ART DEPOT presents a group exhibit titled "We. AD Members & Friends," with works in many media by more than 16 local artists. This is the sixth "Members & Friends" show since the gallery opening in 2012, and at least 12 members and four friends of the Depot have works on display in photography, ceramics, printmaking, drawing, sculpting and more.

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 featured artist Sara Arzola for the month of July. Arzola began drawing in high school and found a love of painting. After raising children, she returned to exploring her art, using oils to portray many subjects, with a special fondness for landscapes. The Organ Mountains are a great source of inspiration for her. Arzola's show opens with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, July 3, and will remain on display through the end of July.

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.

BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER presents "Beyond Pluto: The Clyde Tombaugh Story," continuing through the month of

July. Clyde Tombaugh discovered Pluto when he was only 24 years old and before he had any formal training. It was only the beginning of his story. Join the Branigan Cultural Center, in conjunction with the Las Cruces Museum of Nature & Science, to learn about the history of this famed astronomer, from his rural Kansas roots through his work at White Sands Missile Range. The exhibit is timed to coincide with the exciting "flyby" of the New Horizons spacecraft, which came within 6,200 miles of Pluto on July 14. Throughout the run of "Beyond Pluto" the museums will bring you special programming to celebrate the life of Tombaugh and his many contributions to astronomy and to the Las Cruces region. The Las Cruces Museums will host a series of events, classes, and lectures during the months of June and July. Highlights include workshops on rockets at the Museum of Nature & Science, a "Night Under the Stars" evening event sponsored by the Friends of the Las Cruces Museums, and a star party at the Railroad Museum. For more information on these events, visit <http://las-cruces.org/museums>. "Beyond Pluto" will remain on display through Saturday, July 25.

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.

LULU FINE ART GALLERY presents "Influx: The Next Wave," a show of paintings, prints and photography by Chris Bardey, Deret Roberts, Cody Jimenez, Michael C. Gutierrez and Jodie Herrera. On the forefront of the current push in contemporary visual art in New Mexico are five artists, each carving their own path through the art world. "Influx" introduces key players in the wave of emerging artists that art shaping the contemporary art scene. "Influx" will remain on display through July 29.

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

EL PASO ELECTRIC GALLERY presents the work of middle-school students taking part in the Doña Ana Arts Council's annual Career Arts Path (CAP) program. The work will remain on display through the end of July.

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.

Sudoku

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

BEGINNER

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

CHALLENGER

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

BEGINNER

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

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

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

DART's 'Merchant of Venice' poignantly relevant

By Marissa Bond
The Las Cruces Bulletin

To say a 400-year-old play still feels contemporary is a usually a compliment to the writer, a deferential bow to enduring vision. In the case of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," as performed by Doña Ana Repertory Theatre (DART), it is an indictment whose onus does not fall on the writer but on the society which, even after so much time, keeps prejudice's cheek bright with youth.

"The Merchant of Venice" is a controversial play because of the racist diatribes some leading characters engage in and the difficult character of Shylock.

However, DART has defied the cartoonish characterizations that might reduce the play to an embarrassing sketch — finding, under Joseph Lopez' direction, nuance in an authentic and relatable journey for Shylock and the unreflexive prejudice of the Venetian protagonists.

Those protagonists say horrible things and commit terrible acts — but they are young, beautiful and monied, sympathetic in their youth and beauty and implied to be forgivable for the same.

"Privilege" is a word that is frequently bandied about until it loses meaning, chewed by too many mouths to keep the sharpness of its tang, pulp clogging keyboards and gumming forums — used by too many who through wielding it feel absolved of it, believing the falcon will not round back on who loosed it to flight.

It is a putted word, wearing hashtag hobbles, but it must be used — privilege helps fashion the complexity of characters in "The Merchant of Venice."

The Venetian characters are generous through security. There is power in being able to give and want nothing for it. The reprieve Antonio offers Shylock is not mercy, but generosity coming from a position of power — and despite his disdain of lending for profit, Antonio's reprieve comes with a price.

"(He is) the kindest man," says Bassanio of Antonio, just a few scenes after we have seen him lunging



Victoria Castillo and Francesca Perez-Wright star in the Doña Ana Repertory Theatre's debut production of William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice." The production will return to Las Cruces Thursday and Friday, July 23-24, for two 8 p.m. performances at the Rynerson House, 266 W. Court Ave.

at Shylock, billowing epithets. But for Bassanio, the kindness is the truth — we have seen Antonio with Bassanio, offering all he has to help him, equally certain of Bassanio's good nature as Bassanio is of Antonio's.

And this is the great power of director Joseph Lopez's vision and the company's performance of the play — we see how interchangeable the terms "good" and "bad" are, and how each is rarely a constant, but circumstantial in a person's disposition.

Joseph Lopez, as Antonio, deftly guides the audience through all of the character's emotional landscape as he ranges from extreme to extreme, making each believable — depression, caring, anger, joy, acceptance — not just that a man could feel one way, but many conflicting ways.

As Bassanio, Darin Cabot is charming but still earnest, humorous and endearing — buoyed by his charisma to forgiveness by characters and audience alike.

Shylock, in Algernon D'Amassa's skilled portrayal, is the perfect counterpoint. Though the other men cast aspersions on his character, his behavior is nuanced — warm, funny, bitter, hopeful and finally blazing righteous indignation. Shylock looks to Venetian law to exact revenge against a man who is both a personal and totemic enemy — however, as Audre Lorde wrote,

"The master's tools will never dismantle the master's house." In ways that have remained distressingly unchanged over centuries, the system defends itself.

The law is not always right. The masses are not always right. Nor is the one man, standing against the system, necessarily right. In diffused light, in a vase-line-smear lens, Shylock would be Mr. Smith, would be Atticus Finch, would be all the haloed protagonists battling a corrupt system. He would be no more right then, but the audience would see him as an Everyman and not the unknowable other.

Lopez said Shylock is the creation of a society in which he would always be a foreigner, viewed as Other no matter his contribution or acquisition. The Venetians, too, are products of their society, and the skillful portrayals by the repertory members examine the mutable face of evil, how it is cast on features and behaviors considered Other but unseen splayed across the faces of those we know, the circle of identity that spreads beyond us to our loved ones. Each heart has room enough for both love and hate, and just as we should not presume evil in phenotypes or behaviors unlike our own we cannot presume good in those that are.

What DART has done is this, and out of the alimentary winding of my narrative (full of what the adjective suggests, it could be argued) is, for me, the greatest compliment I can give — it has made me forget the mechanism of the play itself. It has taken me out of the lights and smartly spartan set and practiced gestures.

I hope the actors and crew recognize that in focusing on the message of the play I am not ignoring their talents but praising their effectiveness. The play was well-cast, justifying the aim of a beginning a local repertory theatre by displaying a wealth of talent.

Other standout performances of the stellar cast include the ever-delightful Victoria Castillo playing Portia, and Francesca Pérez-Wright as her maid, Nerissa. The two actresses have fantastic onstage chemistry and both perform very comfortably with the heady Elizabethan language.

Erin Wendorf is energetic and engaging as Gratiana, while Mark Steffen deserves high praise for his hilarious character performance as Arragon, which earned him mid-scene applause.

The effect of the play is not a bleak view of society. During some scenes, I could hear audience members gasp with horror or dismay. The hope — penciled with a question mark — implicit in performances such as DART's are that we may recognize injustice outside of the theatre, not just when it is baldly reflected to us from the stage.

"All the world is a stage," the Bard said. And this play is being acted everywhere.

Literally, however, "The Merchant of Venice" will be performed 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, July 23-24, at the Rynerson House, 266 W. Court Avenue; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, July 25, at Deming Depot Theatre, 217 N. Country Road, Deming, N.M.; 8 p.m. Thursday, July 30, at the Rynerson House; and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 31-Aug.1, at Glasbox, 210 Poplar St., El Paso, T.X. Theatres will not accept reservations, so arrive early for best seating.

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

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'El Critico' a slightly self-conscious comedy

Review by Jeff Berg
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

This is probably an appropriate review to start my almost 15th, or 14th — I'd have to go look and I'm too lazy to-night — year with the Las Cruces Bulletin. Indeed, it was in August of 2001 I kinda forced my way onto these pages.

I had met Jim Earley, who at that time was writing reviews for the Sun-News, and thought, "Well, if he can do it for them, maybe this little paper would allow me to do the same."

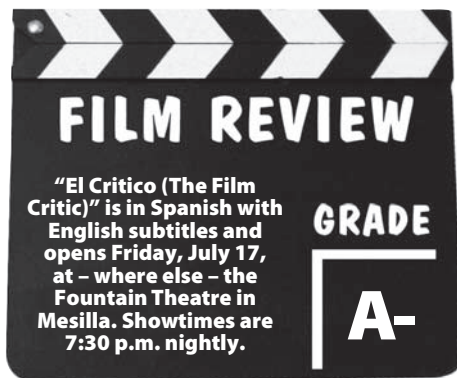
I had written a few video reviews in the past for the *Mis-soulian*, the daily paper in Missoula, Mont., but an actual review would be something new.

So, I did a review of the 1934 film "L'Atalante," and submitted it to the Bulletin, which was on Madrid Street at the time and being run by two dynamic women for an out of town owner.

They accepted my typewritten copy after I watched the advance screening Jim had set up and invited me to.

It had some flaws, and I received

some tips and good editing help and that was that. From that freebie, my film writing career has extended to numerous publications, several of which are of the national variety. My first book about film, the history of movies made in New Mexico is coming out this fall.



I've been through countless editors prior to Zak Hansen, who has yet to ever respond to my emails — just kidding — three Bulletin owners, much interference by the Mesilla Valley Film Society board, which to this day refuses to let me know in advance what

films are booked (although I have my spies) Do note, this is the only local publicity their films get outside of the film society's own write-ups.

There was a time years ago that the "we (the film society board) don't care what you do" changed the locks on the theatre so I could not get in to borrow the advance VHS copies of the upcoming films (those are called 'screeners' and are often offered online now and

sometimes on DVD), which so incensed one board member he personally took it upon himself to deliver same to me, even though I was living as a caretaker in the park at Dripping Springs at the time. Thank you, Aaron, and RIP.

None of that has anything to do with this week's film, "El Critico (The Film Critic)," a rather tongue-in-cheek affair about a movie critic, Tellez, in Buenos Aires who thinks in French (he can't explain why), hates most movies — since for him, after years of reviews, many look the same — and often calls out the directors of these films for their endless parade of movie clichés.

Tellez is a burnout who lives in a building that is being knocked down or heavily renovated — it is never quite made clear — and is bitter in other ways, especially about his love life, or lack thereof.

He then "meets cute," a la the movies, a sharp and strong woman looking to obtain the same apartment he really wants.

As he continues to attend the press screenings — a true luxury when that happens for me, which is not often enough — with his other rather bored, pretentious and somewhat burned-out colleagues, he gently courts the kleptomaniac Sofia, who takes quite a shine

to him. Of course, all the clichés Tellez hates in the movies start to take form, some in clever ways, as their relationship develops all too quickly.

Tellez finds his emotional depth is expanded by his feelings for Sofia, even to the point of writing a line about life and love that is immediately picked up by the studio and used as an advertising promo on their posters.

"The Film Critic" is directed by, well, a former film critic, Hernán Guer-schuny, his debut film. It has been roundly panned by other reviewers, probably because many of them saw too much of themselves in the movie.

It is a clever and sometimes slightly self-conscious piece, but all in all, "The Film Critic" is an intellectual comedy that has a subplot about a young filmmaker whose first film was trashed by Tellez; now, that young man spends his time stalking and filming Tellez.

Rest assured that even though I watch half as many movies as I did several years ago, I'm trying hard to not be snobby in my work.

But then again, I always have to wonder why people would pay money to see "Mall Cop II"...

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

Las Cruces native Chávez top winner at Latino Book Awards

On Saturday, June 27, at the San Francisco Marriott Marquis, the largest Latino cultural awards in the U.S. were held as part of the American Library Association (ALA) 2015 Conference: The 17th annual International Latino Book Awards. Winners included Carlos Santana, Victor Villaseñor, Sheila E. and cartoonist Lalo Alcaraz and over a hundred other authors, including Las Cruces Denise Chávez, cofounder of the Border Book Festival and Museo de la Gente at Casa Camino Real.

The International Latino Book Awards also had more than 100 authors signing during the ALA Conference, which was held at the Moscone Center in San Francisco.

Denise Chávez is a native of Las Cruces. She received First Place in the Popular Fiction Category of the International Latino Book Awards ceremony for her novel, "The King and Queen of Comezón," published by the University of Oklahoma Press. The day before, Chávez was a Silver winner in the IndieFab awards ceremony held at the ALA. The same book, "The King and Queen of Comezón," was second-place winner in a group of nine national finalists.

Winners of the International Latino Book Award were from across the United States and from over 17 countries outside the U.S. Sales of books by past ILBA

winning authors have totaled more than 200 million copies. Previous winners have included many of the best-known Latino authors including Rudolfo Anaya, Paulo Coelho, Gabriel García Márquez, Reyna Grande, Juan Felipe Herrera, Oscar Hijuelos, Mario Vargas Llosa, Josefina López, Pablo Neruda and Luis Rodriguez.

Winners have also included well-known figures from other professions including Entertainers like Celia Cruz, Gloria Estefan, Cheech Marin, Jenni Rivera, Linda Ronstadt, and Rick Najera; Sports notables Oscar de la Hoya and Jorge Posada; Media figures like Jorge Ramos, and Ray Suárez; Public servants like Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor and Henry Cisneros.

In recognition of the quality and variety of books now available, Latino Literacy Now, the organization that oversees the Awards, is carrying out the 2015 Award Winning Author Tour.

Latino Literacy Now, the producer of the Ibis, is a nonprofit co-founded by Edward James Olmos and Kirk Whistler that has also produced 57 Latino Book & Family Festivals around the USA attended by a combined 900,000+ people, and the Latino Books into Movies Awards. Award partners include Las Comrades de las Americas and REFORMA, the National

Association to Promote Library and Information Services to Latinos and is an affiliate of the American Library Association. More about the Awards can be found at www.LBFF.us and the 2016 entry form is now available.

In addition to the International Latino Book Award in Fiction, Chávez won the Silver Award in the IndieFab Awards given by Foreword Reviews. Foreword Reviews is the only review magazine solely dedicated to discovering new indie books. Foreword Reviews' INDIEFAB Book of the Year Awards are more than just a shiny sticker on the front of a book; they help connect the best indie books to readers.

"The King and Queen of Comezón" is available at Casa Camino Real Bookstore as well other local, regional and national bookstores. Casa Camino Real Bookstore & Art Gallery is located at 314 S. Tornillo St., on the corner of Amador Avenue and Tornillo. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and by appointment. Casa Camino Real is also a Bookseller on Abebooks, the International Online Book search engine comprised of world booksellers. The book can also be ordered online at www.abebooks.com.

For more information, contact 523-3988 or casa@casacaminoreal.org.

AtTheMovies



Coming soon on DVD Tuesday, July 21

Kung Fu Killer
 Not Rated
 Genre: Action
 Starring: Donnie Yen, Charlie Yeung
 Director: Teddy Chan

What We Do in the Shadows
 Rated: R
 Genre: Comedy, horror
 Starring: Jermaine Clement, Taika Waititi
 Director: Jermaine Clement, Taika Waititi

Tangerines
 Not Rated
 Genre: Drama, war
 Starring: Misha Meskhi, Giorgi Nakashidze
 Director: Zaza Urushadze

Wild Horses
 Rated: R
 Genre: Drama
 Starring: James Franco, Josh Hartnett
 Directors: Robert Duvall

Top-grossing July 10-12

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 Minions (Week No. 1) \$115,718,405 | 6 Magic Mike XXL (Week No. 2) \$9,582,350 |
| 2 Jurassic World (Week No. 5) \$18,151,275 | 7 Ted 2 (Week No. 3) \$5,666,310 |
| 3 Inside Out (Week No. 4) \$17,665,796 | 8 Self/Less (Week No. 1) \$5,403,460 |
| 4 Terminator Genisys (Week No. 2) \$13,830,369 | 9 Max (Week No. 3) \$3,542,406 |
| 5 The Gallows (Week No. 1) \$9,808,463 | 10 Spy (Week No. 6) \$3,052,681 |

Picking the Flicks



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

Inside Out

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



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



Minions

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



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



The Gallows

Rated: R
Plot Overview: Twenty years after a horrific accident during a school play, students try to resurrect the performance, but find some things are better left dead.
Starring: Reese Mishler, Pfeifer Brown
Director: Travis Cluff, Chris Lofing



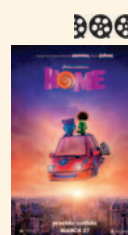
Terminator Genisys

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: Kyle Reese is sent back in time to protect Sarah Connor, but when he returns to 1984, nothing is as it should be.
Starring: Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jason Clarke
Director: Alan Taylor



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



Max

Rated: PG
Plot Overview: A military dog is adopted by his handler's family after a battlefield trauma.
Starring: Thomas Haden Church, Josh Wiggins
Director: Boaz Yakin



Jurassic World

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: Twenty-two years after the events of "Jurassic Park," Isla Nubar 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



Magic Mike XXL

Rated: R
Plot Overview: The Kings of Tampa hit the road to Myrtle Beach for one last blow-out performance.
Starring: Channing Tatum, Joe Manganiello
Director: Gregory Jacobs



Self/Less

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: A wealthy dying man has his consciousness transferred to a young man's body, but not all is as it seems when he discovers the origin of that body.
Starring: Ryan Reynolds, Ben Kingsley
Director: Tarsem Singh



Ant-Man

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



Trainwreck

Rated: R
Plot Overview: A career woman afraid of commitment may have to rethink her priorities when she finally meets a good guy.
Starring: Amy Schumer, Bill Hader
Director: Judd Apatow



OPENS FRIDAY, JULY 17

OPENS FRIDAY, JULY 17

| | | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|---|--|---|--|
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| THE GALLOWES DAILY 12:20 2:30 4:40 6:50 9:00 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT | | TERMINATOR GENISYS SHOWING IN 2D DAILY 11:30 6:05 9:00 (PG13) | | TRAINWRECK DAILY 12:30 3:40 7:00 9:45 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT | | TERMINATOR GENISYS SHOWING IN 2D DOLBY ATMOS DAILY 12:00 3:00 6:30 9:30 (PG13) | |
| MAGIC MIKE XXL DAILY 11:15 2:00 4:40 7:20 10:00 (R) | | TERMINATOR GENISYS SHOWING IN 3D DAILY 2:30 (PG13) NO PASS OF ANY KIND | | JURASSIC WORLD SHOWING IN 2D DAILY 12:00 3:00 6:30 9:30 (PG13) | | ANT-MAN SHOWING IN 2D DAILY 11:25 2:05 4:45 7:25 10:05 (PG13) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT | |
| ANT-MAN SHOWING IN DOLBY ATMOS DAILY IN 2D 11:15 4:30 9:55 (PG13) DAILY IN 3D 1:55 7:10 \$2 UPCHARGE NO PASS OF ANY KIND | | MINIONS SHOWING IN 2D DAILY AT 11:40 12:10 2:30 4:20 4:50 6:40 7:10 9:30 (PG) | | SELF/LESS DAILY 11:20 2:00 4:40 7:20 10:00 (PG13) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT | | MAX DAILY 11:40 2:10 4:45 7:20 10:00 (PG) | |
| JURASSIC WORLD DAILY 11:30 2:30 6:05 9:00 (PG13) | | TRAINWRECK DAILY 12:00 3:00 6:15 9:10 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT | | ANT-MAN SHOWING IN 3D DAILY 12:00 3:20 6:20 9:20 (PG13) NO PASS OF ANY KIND | | MINIONS SHOWING IN 2D DAILY AT 12:00 12:20 2:40 4:30 7:20 9:10 (PG) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT | |
| INSIDE OUT SHOWING IN 2D DAILY 11:40 2:00 4:20 6:40 9:00 (PG) | | THE GALLOWES DAILY 12:30 2:50 4:55 7:15 9:20 (R) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT | | ANT-MAN SHOWING IN 3D DAILY 12:00 3:20 6:20 9:20 (PG13) NO PASS OF ANY KIND | | INSIDE OUT SHOWING IN 2D DAILY AT 12:00 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20 (PG) | |
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RELIGION LISTINGS

ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH VBS

St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 225 W. Griggs Ave., invites the community to Everest! Conquering Challenges with God's Mighty Power Vacation Bible School, 5 to 8 p.m., July 19-23. Children aged 3 through 12 can participate.

For more information, contact Cris at cris@stpaulslascruces or 541-3185, ext. 1007.

PEACE CAMP

Peace Camp Las Cruces, a diverse, ecumenical day camp teaching the messages and practices of nonviolence and peacemaking in a fun and cooperative atmosphere, returns for two camp sessions. Each week-long session begins 8:30 a.m. and runs until 3:30 p.m. The final session runs July 20-24, for children entering grades first through fourth.

Registration has closed. Call to inquire if spots are still available.

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

SUMMER SERVICE CANCELLATION AT ST. ANTHONY

Because of the unavailability of any clergy assistance, St. Anthony of the Desert Orthodox Mission will not hold services on the weekend of July 25-26. Fr. Gabriel will be on vacation, returning to conduct services once again on Aug. 1 and 2.

SPIRITUAL GROUP DISCUSSION

Eckankar, religion of sound and light of God, is a spiritual teaching. The teaching is practical and can be used as a spiritual tool to better understand the ordinary and miraculous events in our lives.

Eckankar will host a spiritual discussion on the topic "The Sacred Service of Love," 11 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 25, at Funky Karma, 3207 S. Main St. For more information, call 524-2580.

ST. MARY'S SEEKING PIANIST

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

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

VOICES IN THE WILDERNESS TV

Are you looking for supernatural answers to the problems in your life? Do you need prayer? Do you need

healing of your spirit, soul and body? If so, Voices in the Wilderness is televised at 9:30 a.m. every Saturday and Sunday on Las Cruces Channel (Comcast channel 98). For more information, visit www.voicesinthewildernessstv.com.

STUDY BHAGAVAD-GITA WISDOM

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

MASCULINE SPIRITUALITY

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

MODERN BUDDHISM CLASSES OFFERED

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

BOOK STUDY

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

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

MORNING PRAYER AT HOLY FAMILY

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

CENTER FOR SPIRITUAL LIVING

The Center for Spiritual Living, 575 N. Main St., offers "A Course In Miracles" open book study from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays; "Prayer Treatment" by local New Thought ministers, practitioners and teachers from

4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays; and Pastoral Care by Rev. Bonnie Smith by appointment by calling 635-8081.

For more information, call 523-4847.

CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON

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

PEACE LUTHERAN PRAYER GROUPS

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

DISCOVER THE FAITH

"Touching hearts and minds through God's unchanging Word in an ever-changing world" is what Mission Lutheran Church and School, 2752 N. Roadrunner Parkway, is all about. Come learn and study God's Word. Worship service is held 9 a.m. Sunday mornings, followed by Bible study and fellowship for all ages. For those new to the faith, there is a "Discover the Faith" class held 10 a.m. Saturday mornings.

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

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

REY DE REYES HISPANIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

COURSE IN MIRACLES

The Good Samaritan Society-Las Cruces Village, 3025 Terrace Drive, presents a complete self-study spiritual thought system called A Course In Miracles from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Presented by instructor Edward Alvarez, the class is a three-volume curriculum consisting of a text, workbook for students and manual for teachers, teaching the way to universal love and peace is by undoing guilt through forgiveness of others.

There is no charge for the program and all levels of students and spiritual seekers are welcome. For more information, call 993-4903.

SATURDAY VESPERS

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

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

KELP RADIO MINISTRY

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

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL THRIFT STORE

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

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

CATHOLIC CHARITIES VOLUNTEERS

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

GOOD NEWS THRIFT STORE

The Good News Thrift Store, 144 Wyatt Drive, is now accepting donations, which are tax deductible. Free pick-up is available.

The store, which helps women after they leave prison, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, call 649-2922.

Gimme Shelter

Acoustic concert series to benefit St. Andrew's Hospitality House

By **Marissa Bond**
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Not all visitors to Las Cruces come in the happy flush of guest and traveler. For some people, it is cold circumstance bringing them to our sun-warm valley. Unpleasant events demand energy and resources, and sometimes, there is not enough of either.

St. Andrew's Hospitality House, a non-denominational guest house being built by St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, will help bridge the gap between need and resource by providing short-term housing for families with hospitalized relatives in Las Cruces who do not have the means to stay in a hotel.

The idea for the hospitality house came from one of St. Andrew's parishioners, who was living in New Orleans during Hurricane Katrina and had to evacuate. She went to Longview, Tex., where she had a relative in the hospital. No hotels were available, but there a local church ran a hospitality house near the hos-

pital.

"She thought this was the greatest thing, and that St. Andrews would be a great vehicle when she moved here and retired to Las Cruces," said Neal McMillan, a member of St. Andrew's vestry.

Not only sparking the idea, she provided the initial funding to purchase the property where this house is being built. With the property purchased, the church hopes to begin construction in the early fall and open the house in winter of 2016.

"We've got our drawings, our plans made, we're getting quotes now from contractors and subcontractors," McMillan said.

A dilapidated house already on the property had to be taken down, so McMillan said it was very important that the design of the hospitality house be cohesive with the surrounding neighborhood.

"Everyone who has seen (the design) has been happy to see that we are staying in the architecture style of the neighborhood," McMillan said.

The hospitality house will have space to house four families. The building will have four bedrooms, four bathrooms, a common area, a small kitchen and a washer and dryer — large enough to meet needs and provide comforts.

McMillan said the house will serve people from out of town who can't afford to stay in a hotel room for the length of stay that their loved



Native American/World music artist Randy Granger will be performing as part of the St. Andrew's Acoustic Concert Series benefitting the St. Andrew's Hospitality House on Saturday, July 18.

ones are in the hospital or other care facility within the Las Cruces area. Other extenuating circumstances will be considered on a case-by-case basis, at the discretion of the church clergy.

McMillan and Nelson said the church has been in good communication with Mountain View Regional Medical Center (MVRMC), which they say is very supportive of the project. Based on the need in the community,

Nelson said the hospital workers expect the house to be full all of the time.

MVRMC's enthusiasm for the project extends to providing refreshments for the concert series.

The St. Andrew's Acoustic Concert Series, a benefit series for the hospitality house, overlaps the ideas of benefit and beneficiary, bringing support to the nonprofit, the artist and the Downtown art scene, and enjoyment to people who

appreciate acoustic talents.

The next event in the

series will start 7 p.m. Saturday, July 18, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 518 N. Alameda Blvd., and will feature Native American/World music performed by Randy Granger. Granger's talents have been featured in commercials, films, documentaries and Native American and World music festivals. Granger has been nominated for and won many awards — among them, the Indian Summer Music Awards, Native American Music Awards, New Mexico Music Industry awards and the U.S. Songwriting Competition.

"I've been to his shows and really enjoyed them — I think they are very powerful, very moving shows, so I was kind of hoping against hope he would be free and say yes, and he did," said Sharon Nelson, series organizer and St. Andrew's parishioner.

The upcoming concert is the third in their series, having previously featured artists Mark Courtney and Sarah Williams. On August 15, this year's concert series will close with a performance by Bob Diven.

"We just scheduled for over the summer. It's kind of an experiment," Nelson said. "When I was visiting some relatives on the East Coast, I went to some of these

SEE **GRANGER**, PAGE B14

ST. ANDREW'S ACOUSTIC CONCERT SERIES FEATURING RANDY GRANGER

WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday, July 18

WHERE: St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 518 N. Alameda Blvd

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students, and children 10 and younger are free. Bundled tickets are available at four tickets for \$30.

For information, call 536-6333.

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GRANGER

FROM PAGE B13

coffeehouse-style shows that I guess are very popular in a lot of the churches back east. And I thought, 'Oh, this is just the neatest idea,' because there is so much talent in Las Cruces, and there's not a lot of venues for these people who play smaller, acoustic-type stuff.

"I approached our parish priest, Scott Ruthven, and said, 'I think we could do this as a fundraiser in conjunction with the hospitality house, maybe — do some profit-sharing with the artists.' And he loved the idea, so we scheduled the series and are giving it a try. I'd like to do more, maybe starting next spring, have it be a longer series."

McMillan said Ruthven had expressed interest in reaching out to the Downtown community.

"It's a vibrant thing that's happening, and it's one more thing that can go on in the Downtown area," McMillan said.

"We want to be good neighbors," Nelson said. "We don't want people to feel uncomfortable, that the only time they interact with us is when we are in religious mode. We are about fellowship and friendship and neighborliness also. Anybody is welcome to come to these shows."

Funds raised during the concert series will go toward operating costs — the constant, erosive drip of upkeep.

The capital campaign is continuing as well, but operating funds will be a part of a separate 501(c)3 corporation.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the door. Costs are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students, and children 10 and younger are free.

Bundled tickets are available at four tickets for \$30.

For more information, call St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at 536-6333.

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

Kick your burgers up a sauce for unforgettable experience

As midsummer approaches, the heat is on. Temps and humidity are at a max. It's time to cool off with two-fisted, brow-sweating burgers slathered in an unforgettable hot sauce.

On a recent cyberspace tour, I discovered a "best-ever" burger recipe that calls for chimichurri sauce. The racy meld delivers a tart and garlicky flavor that elevates a plain burger to stellar status.

For a double-whammy-taste-bud blast, give the Cajun sausage 'n beef burger a try.

The extra punch comes from the remoulade sauce supercharged with hot sauce, cayenne pepper and pinches of horseradish. Warning: Keep tissues handy.

Chimichurri Sauced Burgers with Seared Provolone Cheese (Serves 4)

1 1/2 pounds ground beef chuck, preferably about 80% lean, formed into 4 (6-ounce) patties

Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper

4 (1/4-inch thick) rounds provolone cheese

4 hamburger buns or preferably eight thin slices crusty artisan peasant bread or soda bread, trimmed to size of patties, drizzled with chile-infused olive oil, and toasted until lightly browned

Chimichurri sauce (recipe below)

With your thumb, press into the top of each burger patty to prevent the burger from puffing up while grilling. Season patties well with salt and pepper. Heat oil in a large cast iron skillet over high heat until lightly smoking. Add patties and cook, turning, to desired doneness (120 degrees for rare, 125 degrees for medium rare or 135 degrees for medium). Trans-



Sunny Conley
Chile Knights

fer to a plate and allow to rest for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, pour off fat from skillet and wipe clean with paper towels. Return skillet to high heat until smoking. Add provolone cheese rounds to skillet and cook until undersides just start to melt, 15–30 seconds. Using a thin metal spatula, quickly scrape under each cheese round and flip. Cook until cheese is almost fully melted and softened throughout, then slide spatula underneath and transfer each round to a burger patty. Season with salt if desired. Set each cheese-topped patty on top of a slice of toasted bread, ladle chimichurri sauce on top (see recipe below), and close burger with remaining slice. Serve immediately. (Based on a *seriouseats.com* recipe.)

Garlicky Chimichurri Sauce (Makes about 1 cup)

3/4 cup finely chopped cilantro

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1 garlic clove, minced
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice

1 jalapeño, with seeds, chopped

Salt and freshly ground pepper

In a blender, pulse the cilantro, olive oil, garlic, lime juice and jalapeño until smooth. Season with salt and pepper. Leftovers? Use the sauce as a dipper for bagel chips or drizzle over cooked shrimp. Or whip in softened cream cheese for use as a dip or as a topper for chicken or salmon.

Grilled Cajun Burgers With Spicy Remoulade (Makes 6 burgers)

1 1/2 pounds beef chuck, cut into 1-inch cubes

8 ounces Creole andouille sausage, cut into 1/2-inch cubes

3 stalks celery, thinly sliced lengthwise with a vegetable peeler*

1/2 white onion, thinly sliced crosswise

1 large red bell pepper, thinly sliced

Vegetable oil, for brushing

6 hamburger buns

8 ounces crumbled blue cheese, if desired

Remoulade sauce (recipe below)

*To crisp celery strips, place in ice water in fridge until ready to use

Spread the beef in a single layer on a rimmed baking sheet or large plate. Freeze just until the meat begins to get stiff around the edges, about 20 minutes. Working in batches, place 1/3 of the beef in a food processor and pulse until very roughly chopped, about 10 pulses. Add 1/3 of the andouille and continue to pulse until the mixture is finely chopped and the andouille is well distributed, about 10 more short pulses. Repeat with remaining beef and andouille.

Gently form meat into 6 patties, each about 1/2 inch wider in diameter than the burger buns. Using your thumb, press into the center of each patty. Arrange patties on a baking sheet and refrigerate until ready to cook.

Set half the burners of a gas grill to high heat. Set cooking grate in place, cover grill, and allow to preheat for five minutes. Clean and oil the grilling grate. Brush onion and bell pepper with oil and grill until lightly charred and soft, about four minutes per side. Set aside.

Season patties with salt and

pepper. Place burgers directly over heat and cook, turning occasionally, until burgers are grilled to desired doneness, about 6 minutes for medium. Transfer burgers to a large plate.

Toast buns over center of grill until golden brown and warmed through.

Assemble the burgers in this order: bottom bun, dollop of remoulade, grilled onions and peppers, patty, additional dollop of remoulade, celery, blue cheese and top bun. Serve immediately.

Remoulade Sauce (Makes about 1 cup)

1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon ketchup
1 tablespoon hot sauce, such as Tabasco
2 tablespoons mustard
1 tablespoon chopped flat-leaf parsley, leaves and tender stems
1 tablespoon fresh juice from 1 lemon
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
2 teaspoons jarred horseradish
2 medium cloves garlic
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper

In a food processor, combine mayonnaise, ketchup, hot sauce, mustard, parsley, lemon juice, cayenne pepper, horseradish and garlic. Process until smooth and season with salt and pepper. Set remoulade aside until ready to use. (Adapted from *seriouseats.com*.)

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

Read the entire
Bulletin at
www.lascrucesbulletin.com
THE LAS CRUCES
Bulletin

Digs!

[digz] origin: American Slang. n. residence, lodging, home, apartment, office or workplace. As in: They just moved into their new digs.

Your Weekly Real Estate Update by **HouseHunt**

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5675 Desert Star Rd • \$469,900

Breath taking views of the Organ Mountains from this stunning custom-built southwest home overlooks the lovely Mesilla Valley sitting atop 3.15 acres of land. Architectural details abound: Vigas, Wood beams, Corbels, Tongue and groove wood ceilings, Foyer & hallway Latilla ceiling, Kiva fireplace, adobe accent walls, wood floors through out, carpeted bedrooms and tile-floor bathrooms, wire-brushed solid wood doors and many carved details, flagstone patios and walkway; tastefully appointed master bath and guest bath, beautiful courtyard & entrance gate... so much visual delight in every turn. You will enjoy the spectacular views from inside the home and the expansive covered porches. Extra large 3 car garage and a detached "artist studio" offer many possibilities for this property. Amenities too numerous to list and the charm awaits! Call soon for your private viewing.

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1921 LONETREE • \$235,000

Beautiful Home! Open, bright and inviting floor plan with 2341 square feet of space. 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, plus office space off master bedroom, 2 car garage. Nice granite tile and fixture throughout. New carpets and paint. Nice sized backyard with covered patio, plus staircase to rooftop deck for great views. This is a must see! At this price, condition and location it won't last long!

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Enchanted Sun Realty • 575-532-5406
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6175 ROBLEDO • \$325,000

This Southwestern style home has a split floor plan for bedrooms and the office area. Nice tile entry area into separate living room. Den and kitchen are great room concept. Den has high ceilings with plant shelves and a new fireplace. Den opens to the green backyard oasis with pool, spa and outdoor shower. Garage / Shop and RV storage area is behind the wall & trees so you don't notice it. Lot could have access from McGuffey. There are RV hookups in the front of the home. New tile and carpet throughout.
Listing Agent Is Related To The Sellers

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LEGAL NOTICES

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

Legal Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 10, 2012, Edward P. and Corry E. DeRuyter for the DeRuyter Family Management Trust, P.O. Box 167, Mesquite, NM filed application numbered LRG-1559 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 existing well LRG-1559, located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°45.347'N, 106°38'27.539'W NAD 1983, on land owned by applicant, and drilling a new well, LRG-1559 POD3, to a depth of 250 feet with 16 inch casing to be located within the SW¼ NW¼ NW¼ of Section 4, Township 26 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, and more specifically at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°44.915'N, 106°38'51.912'W NAD 1983, on land owned by applicant, 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 248.52 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within Pt. W½ and Pt. SE¼ of Section 4, Township 26 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, as described by Subfile No.: LRS-28-012-0032, LRS-28-012-0033, and LRS-28-012-0035 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The site for proposed well, LRG-1559 POD3, is located west of Berino, approximately .8 miles north northeast of the intersection of W. Berino Rd and Three Saints St and is farther identified by the property address of 300 W. Berino Road. Existing well LRG-1559 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: 07/03, 07/10, 07/17, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 10, 2012, Edward P. and Corry E. DeRuyter for the DeRuyter Family Management Trust, P.O. Box 167, Mesquite, NM 88048 filed application numbered LRG-1559 POD4, OSE File No. LRG-1559, 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,

LRG-1559 POD4, to a depth of 300 feet with 18 inch casing to be located within the SW¼ NW¼ of Section 4, Township 26 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, and more specifically at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 4' 41.326"N, 106° 38' 57.215"W NAD 1983, on land owned by applicant, to supplement existing wells, LRG-1559-S and LRG-1559 POD3, located within W½ of Section 4, Township 26 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, and more specifically described at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 4' 44.291"N, 106° 38' 57.219"W and 32° 4' 45"N, 106° 38' 53"W NAD 1983 respectively, on land owned by applicant, 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 248.52 acres of land, owned by the applicant; located within Pt. W½ and Pt. SE¼ of Section 4, Township 26 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, as described by Subfile No.: LRS-28-012-0032 and LRS-28-012-0035 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The site for proposed well, LRG-1559 POD4, is located west of Berino, approximately .69 miles north northeast of the intersection of W. Berino Rd and Three Saints St and is further identified by the property address of 300 W. Berino Road.

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: 07/03, 07/10, 07/17, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 16, 2012, John J. DeRuyter, 5635 Georgia O'Keefe Road, Las Cruces, NM 88011 filed application numbered LRG-952 POD4 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, LRG-952 POD4, to a depth of 300 feet with 10 inch casing to be located within the SE¼ SW¼ NW¼ of projected Section 05, Township 25 South, Range 03 East NMPM, and more specifically at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 9' 51.264"N, 106° 39' 50.081"W NAD 1983, on land owned by applicant, to supplement existing wells LRG-952 and LRG-952-S, located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 9' 43.163 "N, 106° 39' 51.894"W and 32°

9' 56.348"N, 106° 39' 55.723W NAD 1983 respectively, on land owned by applicant, for the continued diversion of up to 194 acre-feet per annum for dairy operations and related purposes as described by Subfile No.: LRS-28-007-0046 (E) of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The site for proposed well, LRG-952 POD4 is located 1.5 miles east of Mesquite, and approximately .37 miles southeast of the intersection of Hwy 228 & Sterns.

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: 07/03, 07/10, 07/17, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 17, 2015, Nelson F. & Carolyn A. Claysulte, PO Box 430, Mesilla, NM 88046, filed application numbered LRG-03308-POD4, OSE File Nos.: LRG-03308 & LRG-03308-A, 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-03308-POD4 to a depth of 400 feet with a 16-inch casing, in a location within the SE¼ SE¼ of Section 35, Township 25S, Range 02E (NMPM) and more specifically located at or near where X = 1,500,813.29 ft., Y = 395,196.83 ft., on land owned by the applicant, which will supplement existing wells LRG-03308 & LRG-03308-S, located on property owned by the applicant within the SE¼ of Section 35, Township 25S, Range 02E (NMPM) and more specifically located at or near where X = 1,500,106 ft., Y = 395,583.4 ft., and X = 1,500,457 ft., Y = 395,914.9 ft respectively, 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 118.79 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SE¼ of Section 25, Township 25S, Range 02E, the NW¼ of Section 01, Township 26S, Range 02E, and the SW¼ of Section 36,

Township 25S, Range 02E NMPM as described in Subfile No.: LRS-28-011-0002 Right B of the Lower Rio Grande Basin Hydrographic Survey. The site of proposed well LRG-03308-POD4 will be located south of La Mesa, NM and may be found approximately 1.285 feet northeast of the intersection of W Afton Rd and County Rd B 10.

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: 07/10, 07/17, 07/24, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 22, 2015, Francisco T. and Maria De Jesus D. Gonzales, 185 Camino Alegre, La Mesa, NM 88044 filed application numbered LRG-16008-POD2, OSE File No. LRG-16008-1 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 discontinuing the use of well LRG-16008-POD1 located at X = 1,492,218 Y = 418,340 ft. NMSP, Central Zone, NAD83 on land owned by the applicant and drilling replacement well LRG-16008-POD2 to a depth of 120 feet with 4-inch casing to be located at approximately X = 1,492,221.94 Y = 418,338.32 on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of up to 3.0 acre-feet per annum for domestic one household purposes as described by Subfile Order No.: LRS-28-006-7008 of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico. Proposed replacement well LRG-16008-POD2 is located north of La Mesa, NM at the physical address of 185 Camino Alegre. Existing well LRG-16008-POD1 will be properly plugged. The applicant has 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

July 14, 2015

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Mesilla Valley Public Housing Authority (MVPHA) is issuing a forty-five (45) day notice of its intent to revise its Administrative Plan for its Housing Choice Voucher (Section 8) Program, which is available for review at the central office, located at 926 S San Pedro Street during regular business hours.

Comments on the Administrative Plan may be made in writing and mailed to the following address by September 14, 2015:
 Mesilla Valley Public Housing Authority
 Attn: Jaclyn Leyva, HCV Manager
 926 S San Pedro Street
 Las Cruces, NM 88001

14 de Julio de 2015

AVISO PÚBLICO

La Agencia de Vivienda Pública de Mesilla Valley esta publicando este aviso de Cuarenta y cinco (45) días para anunciar su intencion de revisar el plan de sus Autoridades Administrativas para el Programa de Vales de Elección de Vivienda (Sección 8) que esta disponible para revision en la oficina central ubicada en 926 S San Pedro Street durante las horas de trabajo regulares.

Comentarios sobre el Plan de Administración podrán hacerse por escrito y enviadas por correo a la siguiente dirección antes del 14 de Septiembre de 2015:
 Mesilla Valley Public Housing Authority
 Attn: Jaclyn Leyva, HCV Manager
 926 S San Pedro Street
 Las Cruces, NM 88001



City of Las Cruces
 PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

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

| Description | Number | Pre-Bid/ Pre-Proposal Meeting | Due Date / Time |
|--|-----------|---|---------------------------|
| Sixth Street Reconstruction (Wilson Ave north to dead end) | 15-16-004 | July 22, 2015 / 10:00am Public Works Rm. 2104 700 N Main St | August 12, 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 7/17/15

LEGAL NOTICES

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

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: 07/17, 07/24, 07/31, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 22, 2015, Robert J. & Lucy R. Sondgeroth, 3 Cielo Del Norte, Anthony, NM 88021 riled application numbered LRG-01803-POD2, File No. LRG-1803, 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-01803, located on land owned by the applicants within the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 27, T27S, R03P, NMPM and more specifically described where X=1,522,474 ft. & Y=338,202 ft., NMSP and drilling replacement well LRG-01803-POD2 with a 6" casing approximately 240' in depth, to be located within the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of said Sec.27, and more specifically described where X=1,522,474 ft. & Y=338,155 ft., NMSP, on land owned by the applicants for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater to be determined by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana, NM, for domestic use on land owned by the applicants located within said Sec. 27, as described by Subfile No.: LRS-28-006-7008 of the Lower Rio Grande Basin Hydrographic Survey. The applicants have requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22. Well LRG-01803-POD2 can be found south of Las Cruces at the physical address of 1101 Highway 28 land approximately 209' east of S. Highway 28. Existing well LRG-01803 to 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 21-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 N.M.S.A. 1978.

Dates: 07/17, 07/24, 07/31, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on June 30, 2015, Corpening Revocable Trust (Contacts: Louis John Corpening & Lillian P. Corpening), PO Box 1377, Anthony, NM 88021, filed application numbered LRG-00949-POD2, OSE File No. LRG-00949, 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-00949-POD2 to a depth of 175 feet with a 4-inch casing, in a location within the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of projected Section 17, Township 26S, Range 03E (NMPM) and more specifically located at or near where X = 1,515,812.6 ft., Y = 379,647.1 ft. NMSP, Central NAD83, on land owned by Lillian P. Corpening Trustee, and discontinue the use of existing well LRG-00949, located on land owned by Lillian P. Corpening Trustee located within the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of said projected Section 17 and more specifically described where X = 1,516,124 ft., Y = 379,875.9 ft. NMSP, Central NAD83, for the continued diversion of up to 3.0 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater for domestic one-household use as described in Subfile No. LRS 28-013-0161 Right C of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22. The site of proposed well LRG-00949-POD2 will be located northwest of Antho-

ny, NM and may be found approximately 228 feet southwest of the intersection of Barrio Rd and Three Saints Rd at the property address of 3109 Three Saints Rd, Anthony, NM 88021. Existing well LRG-00949 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: 07/17, 07/24, 07/31, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 20, 2013, Arturo Jurado & Maria Jurado Rev Trust and Pedro Jurado, 300 South Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, NM 88007 filed application numbered LRG-0 1482 POD4, OSE File No.LRG-01482-1, 2, & 3, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right by Changing Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Dona Ana County by discontinuing the use of existing well LRG-01482, located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°17'31.618N, 106°48'40.38"W, WGS84, on land owned by applicants, located within the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of projected Section 23, Township 23 South, Range 01 East, NMPM, and drilling a new well, LRG-01482 POD4, to a depth of 300 feet with 16 inch casing to be located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°17'30.888"N, 106°48'40.031 "W, WGS84, on land owned by applicants, located within the SW

of said Section 23, for the continued diversion of an amount of water reserved for future determination by the May24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State ofNew Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 117.72 acres of land, owned by the applicants, located within Pt. SE $\frac{1}{4}$ and SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of said Section 23, Pt. SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of projectedSection 22, Township 23 South, Range 01 East, and Pt. NEV; of projected Section 27, Township 23 South, Range 61 East, as described by Subfile No.:LRN-28-012-0134 and LRN-28-012-0039-A of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The site for proposed well, LRG-01482 POD4, is located southwest of Las Cruces, approximately 0.38 miles northwest of the intersection of Motel Blvd. and Glass Rd., and is partially identified by the property address of 290 S. Motel Blvd. Existing well LRG-01482 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: 07/03, 07/10, 07/17, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 29, 2014, Miguel Licona, 7101 Westside Rd., Anthony, NM 88021, filed application numbered LRG-15798-POD2 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-15798-POD1 (LRS19-0076), located on land owned by the applicant within the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 34 T27S R03E NMPM and more specifically described where Latitude/Longitude WGS84 intersect at 31°54'49.841"N, 106°37'30.27"W, and drilling a replacement well LRG-15798-POD2 with a 4 inch casing at a depth of approximately 220 feet to be located within the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of said Sec. 34, and more specifically described where Latitude/Longitude WGS84 intersect at 31°54'48.573"N, 106°37'30.386"W, on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of up to 3.0 acre-feet per annum for domestic one household use and related purposes as described by Subfile No.: LRS-28-019-7008-B of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The site for replacement well LRG-15798-POD2 is located east of Santa Teresa, NM approximately 1,720 feet south of the intersection of S. Highway 28 and Westside Rd. at the address of 7101 Westside Rd. The old well LRG-15798-POD1 (LRS19-0076) will be plugged. The applicant has

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: 07/03, 07/10, 07/17, 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:
DISCOUNT SELF
STORAGE
2449 EL CAMINO REAL**

NOTICE OF AIR QUALITY PERMIT APPLICATION

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

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

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

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

| Pollutant: | Tons per year |
|------------------------------------|---------------|
| Total Suspended Particulates (TSP) | 7.0 |
| PM 10 | 4.8 |
| PM 2.5 | 3.4 |
| Sulfur Dioxide (SO2) | <1 |
| Nitrogen Oxides (NOx) | 38.7 |
| Carbon Monoxide (CO) | 33.0 |
| Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC) | 2.1 |

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

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

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

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

Other comments and questions may be submitted verbally.

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

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



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

Classifieds

said amount should be paid. Said sale shall be to the highest bidder for cash or certified funds provided however that the Plaintiff shall be entitled to bid all or a part of its judgment.

DATED this 13th of July, 2015

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,
By/s/Steven Hosford
Steven Hosford
Special Master
P.O. Box 420
Array, NM 87930-0420
575-644-6068

Dates: 07/17, 07/24, 07/31, 08/7, 2015

STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
IN THE PROBATE
COURT DOÑA ANA
COUNTY

No. 15-0151

IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE
OF SINCLAIR HUNT

NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

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

DATED: July 1, 2015.

GEORGE DAVID
PEARSON
406 W. Las Cruces Ave.
Las Cruces, NM 88005-2514

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

Dates: 07/10, 07/17, 2015

STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
IN THE
PROBATE COURT
DOÑA ANA COUNTY

No. 15-0150

IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
JOHN PERRY
DUNCKLEE,
DECEASED

NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

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

DATED: July 1, 2015.

PENNY DUNCKLEE
1201 Second Street
Las Cruces,
New Mexico 88005

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

Dates: 07/10, 07/17, 2015

Help Wanted
Full-Time



NEW MEXICO STATE
UNIVERSITY

University
Advancement

Associate VP,
Development -
<http://jobs.nmsu.edu/postings/22455>

Accountant, Sr
(two positions) -
<http://jobs.nmsu.edu/postings/22452>

Administrative
Assistant, Sr -
<http://jobs.nmsu.edu/postings/22444>

For further information
and to apply online, click
on the link.

NMSU is an EO/AA
Employer



Program Manager. NMSU, Extension Plant Sciences. Master Gardener Program Manager to oversee the administration and management of the statewide program. B.S. in related field and 5 years of professional experience. M.S. degree in horticulture or related field and knowledge of or experience with Extension work, educational programs, and development of volunteer activities preferred. Knowledge of or experience with Master Gardeners Programs and with urban horticulture, landscaping, backyard crop production and pest management preferred. Position will be located at the NMSU Ag Science Center at Los Lunas, NM. In-state travel required, occasional out-of-state travel required. Must maintain a valid NM Driver's License and NMSU Driver's permit; use of personal vehicle reimbursed at IRS rates. Within 12 months of hire, must obtain a NMDA issued Public Pesticide Applicators License.

Application must be submitted online by: 7/31/2015.

For complete job description, qualifications and application process visit: <http://hr.nmsu.edu/jobs/CES> link, posting 1500324S.



New Mexico State
University
CCSU Program
Specialist
For further information
and to apply online:
<https://jobs.nmsu.edu/Req#1500329S>
NMSU is an EO/AA
Employer

Help Wanted
Part-Time

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS: No Money Down. No Experience Required. Taxi Lease Drivers can earn 30K plus a year easy. Steady pay check plus cash in hand every shift. On the Job Training. Please stop by Las Cruces Shuttle at 2222 S. Valley Drive for more information.

Pets

Dog Owners
Weekly waste clean-up and removal Service: 10% goes to Animal Shelter: Call "Dog Gone Poop" Today 575-386-0053

Garage, Yard & Estate Sales

PICACHO HILLS, Furn., Clothing, Baby Items, Office Supplies. Friday & Saturday 8am. 6320 Vista De Oro.

Moving Sale: Sat. July 18th from 8 am-4 pm. 5176 Inspiration Lane. Household, Yard & Garden Items and much more.

Multi-Family Garage Sale 3900 CANYON RIDGE ARC (off Paseo de Oñate), Sat., July 18th, 7-11am. Power tools, walker, jewelry, housewares, 6' oak entertainment section, 25" DVD/VHS TV, VHS railroad video collection, linens & more. NO EARLY SALES/NO VENTAS TEMPORANAS.

Yard Sale: Sat. the 18th, 7am-1pm 859 S. Espina St. Lots of School clothes/items and misc.

Estate Sale, Bedroom sets, Dining Tables, Living room furniture, TVs / VCR's - House Reduced to \$122,000. Very Good Location 2310 La Paloma Dr North of MMC Hospital. Call 575-522-0437

Christmas in July Sale
Handcrafted gifts and recycled Christmas Decoration (great finds).
July 18 from 8:00 to noon.
Trails West Senior Community Clubhouse, 1450 Avenida De Mesilla.

For Sale or Trade

For Sale: 4,000 time share points for \$5,000.00 for more info. call 575-373-1219.

2 Cemetery plots in the Garden of the Good Shepherd at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Including headstones, vaults, etc. Value @ \$13,700. For Sale at \$7,700.00. Call 575-644-8151

Unfurnished Homes

Charming Custom, 3bd/2ba home. 1700 sq. ft. Refrigerated Air, open floor plan. Upscale quiet neighborhood. \$1150.00 386-6284 or 522-5571

For Rent: 4 BR, 2 Bath walking distance to NMSU. \$1200.00 negotiable. 575-312-1085

3bd/1bth fenced yard, 1220 S. Alamo. \$675 per mon., \$675 Dep. Discount 1st month rent. 575-532-5616

Commercial Rentals

Leasing Services, Inc.

526-8116

★★★★
Commercial Property

★★★★★
High Visibility
Telshor & Solano
Locations

Retail
Office
Medical
Call for Details
★★★★
Office at
1103 N. Solano

1700 N. Main St.
This location is Perfect for a daycare!
Large open space with 4 rooms,
4 restrooms and kitchen,
5280 sq. ft.
Call 575-526-8116

New Vacancy Great for Medical Office
532 D N. Telshor
1463 sq. ft.
6 Offices
Reception Area
575-526-8116

Commercial Warehouses Available For Lease
On **West Hadley 600-2000 sq. ft. Garage Doors, Heat/AC & Restrooms.**
Call 575-526-8116

For Lease Great Location Now Available 400-E N. Telshor 1200 Sq. ft. Reception and Waiting area 2 offices, 2 restrooms Very Nice, Please Call 575-526-8116

Miscellaneous Rentals

Room mates needed: Country Style Living, 2 rooms, private 1/4 bath. Call 575-993-4121.



El Toro says, "Shop at **BIG DADDY'S FLEA MARKET**"
Open Saturday & Sunday
5580 Bataan Memorial East Hwy. 70 East of Las Cruces 575-382-9404

Mountain Music
2330 S. Valley Drive
523-0603

NEW & USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

- New Cremona electric violin, case, bow\$350
- New Teton jumbo acoustic guitar\$399
- Recording King jumbo acoustic\$399
- Hardshell acoustic guitar cases.....\$ 75
- Recording King parlor acoustic guitar\$266
- 5-string bluegrass banjo\$398
- Dulcimer with case\$100
- Carlo Robelli 335 guitar\$300
- Oscar Schmidt classical guitar\$229
- Plus 4 school rating 4/4 violin\$200
- GK 1x15 bass cabinet\$200
- Ampeg VH-140C guitar amp.....\$325

CHECK US OUT ON CRAIG'S LIST & FACEBOOK

**M-F 10AM - 6PM
SATURDAY 10AM - 5PM
SUNDAY 10AM - 2PM**



Land & Lots for Sale

Land For Sale
2.33 Acres level and Fenced In
6576 Moongate Rd.
Property has
(2) Water Meters
(2) Septic Tanks
(2) Electric Poles
ready for mobile homes or build.
\$75,000.00.
For more info
Call 575-373-1219

Professional Housekeeper
Personal Assistant
Cleaning - Organizing
Seasonal Household Projects
Gardening
(575) 524-1202
Las Cruces, NM



Miscellaneous

For Sale: Pool Table, Used once, 8 X 4.5 \$250.00. for more info call 575-373-1219.

THE LAS CRUCES
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in print and
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www.lascrucesbulletin.com

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 at the Corner of Valley Dr. & Amador



'03 FORD **EXPEDITION**
(Used stk# S3913. Tax, title, license & dealer transfer service fee additional).
\$5,999*

'06 JEEP **LIBERTY**
(Used stk# S4083. Tax, title, license & dealer transfer service fee additional).
\$6,599*

'07 NISSAN **XTERRA**
(Used stk# S4078. Tax, title, license & dealer transfer service fee additional).
\$7,999*

- 2003 Buick Century **\$3,299***
(Used stk# S3935. Tax, title, license & dealer transfer service fee additional).
- 2007 Chevy Aveo **\$3,999***
(Used stk# S3832. Tax, title, license & dealer transfer service fee additional).
- 2010 Chevy Cobalt **\$4,999***
(Used stk# S3939. Tax, title, license & dealer transfer service fee additional).
- 2006 Chevy Malibu Maxx **\$4,999***
(Used stk# S3859. Tax, title, license & dealer transfer service fee additional).
- 2007 Ford Focus **\$5,999***
(Used stk# S4011. Tax, title, license & dealer transfer service fee additional).
- 2007 Chrysler PT Cruiser Convertible **\$5,999***
(Used stk# S400B. Tax, title, license & dealer transfer service fee additional).



355 S. Valley Drive
 At The Corner Of
 Valley Dr. & Amador
888.241.1007

*Tax, title, license & dealer transfer service fee additional. **May require (a) a minimum down payment up to 15% of the cost of the vehicle you want to buy, (b) employment with a minimum monthly gross income of \$800, (c) evidence of physical damage insurance, (d) proof of residence (ex: telephone or cable bill), (e) valid driver's license or other valid governmental-issued identification. See dealer for details.

www.NoCreditLowCredit.com

Celebrating 25 years of nation's Americans with Disabilities Act

By **Marissa Bond**
 The Las Cruces Bulletin

On July 26, 1990, the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) was signed into law by President George H. W. Bush, prohibiting discrimination against people with disabilities in employment, transportation, public accommodation, communications and governmental activities.

Over the past four years, the Doña Ana ADA Committee has held a celebration commemorating the event. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the signing, and committee members hope to have the biggest event to date.

The free celebration will run 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, July 23, at Doña Ana Community College East Mesa, 2800 Sonoma Ranch Blvd., in the DASR Commons area. The celebration will feature art, activities, demonstrations, informational booths on community services and consumer products for people with disabilities, an ADA help table and exhibits from federal, state and local organizations.

Jess Williams will emcee.

"We just have this event to celebrate — for people to become aware about the signing of the ADA and to celebrate... leveling the playing field for people with disabilities," said Shirley Gonzales, Program Director for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR), 3381 Del Rey Blvd.

"The disabled population contributes to society," she said. "They pay taxes, they purchase products, services. How I see this event is, in everybody's family somebody has a person, a family member with a disability. You never know. We have a lot of hidden disabilities. Whether it be cancer, diabetes, mental health — and so someone can go in and just learn about the different services that are available in our community."

The event will bring together in one location a large collection of vendors and service providers who work with individuals with disabilities.

"If it's through helping them with

SEE ADA, PAGE B24



At the 2013 ADA commemoration celebration, Ryan Urdialez and Rachele Pierre take a break from their conversation to smile for the camera as Concha Dunwell, a licensed sign interpreter, helps translate the event.

Read the entire
 Bulletin at
www.lascrucesbulletin.com

Pets and People



New faces, new leadership for the Coalition for Pets and People

By **Barbara Alvarez**
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

The Coalition for Pets and People just changed leadership, with Joanne Ferrary and Jessica Barraza becoming co-chairs of the organization. With the two new leaders come new ideas and a strong passion to help create a new environment for animals needing adoption within the city and county.

Joanne Ferrary ran for state representative from Doña Ana county in 2014. Jessica Barraza has been a foster parent and is now a retired school psychologist. Animal welfare is important to both co-chairs, making their elections to the Coalition for Pets and People a natural progression.

How and why you wanted to become involved with the coalition

Ferrary said she was “very impressed with the leadership of Mayor Miyagashima and (County) Commissioner (Billy) Garrett and the potential of all the different animal welfare groups that wanted to make our community no-kill for our pets.”

She was approached early in 2015 to become co-chair of the Coalition for Pets and People. After researching the group’s goals, she felt inspired to help bring a greater cooperation between animal welfare groups and the city and county animal control departments.

Barraza was referred to the coalition after her mother’s death. Barraza became responsible for her mother’s pets.

“I’m impressed with the ‘Zero in 7’ goal of the coalition. I see progress being made in the trap,

neuter and release program, microchipping and the education on keeping pets indoors,” she said.

Her decision to become co-chair of the Coalition is due to the respect, love and care for animals that she and the board members exhibit.

What do you bring that will help you and the coalition succeed?

Ferrary brings her community organizing experience to the coalition.

“I helped with child car seat loaner programs, seat belt campaigns and setting up community DWI task forces statewide that were modeled after the one I co-founded in Las Cruces in 1987,” she said.

Barraza was born and raised in Las Cruces.

“I am able to be a resource in this program. There are not many people who know about the coalition,” she said.

Her experience in developing ownership with a pet means she will be able to help the coalition educate current and future pet owners on the responsibilities they are accepting.

What do you see as the greatest strength of the coalition?

“The fact that there are caring people working on all the important aspects necessary to become a true no-kill community,” Ferrary said. She also highlighted the potential for CFPP to use this strength in problem-solving with strong city and county leadership, successful foster and adoption programs and cooperation between Animal Control and Animal Services, utilizing communi-

ty resources.

Like Ferrary, Barraza views the current CFPP membership as one of the greatest strengths of the organization.

“I am very impressed with the genuine compassion of everyone, who works very hard,” she said. “They go far beyond in helping to improve the lives of rescue animals.”

Who do you see as natural partners in helping the coalition achieve its Zero in 7 goal?

Ferrary views the current coalition members, along with those in communities not directly involved with CFPP, but who are still making great efforts to save pets as one of the biggest strengths. CFPP has many supporters “who are fosters, adopters and fundraisers working together to save the lives of pets.”

“Pet supply stores such as PetSmart and others are becoming involved” in bringing the city and county closer to the Zero in 7 goal, Barraza said. PetSmart recently funded a grant that provides for the neutering and spaying of dogs.

“I would like to see Animal Control, the shelter and the coalition work toward the same goal and mission,” she said. “It takes the whole community and other professions within the community to meet this goal. It is very sad that animals are still being euthanized because of the lack of foster and adoptive homes.”

What are the bigger and smaller challenges you face?

“Many communities that have successfully



LAS CRUCES BULLETIN PHOTO BY BARBARA ALVAREZ

Joanne Ferrary and Jessica Barraza, new co-chairs of the Coalition for Pets and People, are committed to working together with the coalition to help save the lives of animals in Doña Ana County.

stopped — and I mean, just stopped — any euthanizing of pets had to accept the responsibility no matter what and make it happen,” Ferrary said.

She mentioned the many challenges facing CFPP, such as pet owner responsibility, intentional or uncontrolled pet reproduction, unmanaged feral cat colonies, public safety and humane treatment in every aspect of animal care.

According to Ferrary, the coalition has been working to gain a mobile surgical van for the Animal Services Center. In 2009, this goal was realized with the help of State Rep. Nate Cote. This mobile van provides badly needed spay and neuter surgeries for pet owners who cannot reach a vet’s office. This will help to decrease the number of puppies and kittens who won’t have the opportunity to find forever homes.

Barraza sees small and large challenges. The smaller ones include publicity and the need to make an effort to become better-known. CFPP

needs more resources and contributors.

Among the bigger challenges, “If we don’t get the key players to buy into Zero to 7, our efforts are divided,” she said.

What do you want the public to know about the coalition’s efforts and why they are so important?

“The coalition’s goal is to help our community become a safe place for pets to live, setting the example of humane treatment, teaching and encouraging both individual and community compassion for animals,” Ferrary said.

She said until the community comes together to

do everything possible, animal euthanasia will continue.

Barraza wants the community to know about the ultimate CFPP goal — the Zero in 7 initiative.

“I want to see a no-kill shelter here,” she said. “There is movement in this direction, but animals are still being killed.”

The Coalition for Pets and People was formed for the purpose of transforming the Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley to a no-kill shelter within seven years.

Barbara Alvarez is a freelance writing and editing consultant. She can be reached at babalvarez@gmail.com.

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DASH

most a year now and is patiently awaiting his forever home. Please stop by and visit him today.

Dash is at the Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley, 8551 Bataan Memorial West. For more information, call the shelter at 382-0018.

Dogs Deserve Better Chain-Off event

A chain-off demonstration, bringing awareness to the plight of chained dogs, will be held 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 25, at Albert Johnson Park, on the corner of Main and Spruce Streets near Branigan Library. The effort is to educate people and help animals. Posters and signs will be available for volun-

teers to use for the demonstration. For more information, contact Jean at jean@hssnm.org or 522-2529.

Seniors for Seniors Cat Adoptions

Senior citizens are special at the Cat's Meow Adoption Center, 2211 N. Mesquite St., the only shelter in southern New Mexico devoted just to felines. The center is a no-kill facility, and all companions have been vaccinated, sprayed or neutered. The center is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Volunteers and donations from the community are also always welcomed.

For more information, call 386-

6938 or visit www.thecatsmeow-lascruces.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 for animals

Fostering can be a rewarding way to enjoy the compan-

ionship a pet provides without having the commitment that goes along with it. For more information, call Safe Haven Animal Sanctuary at 527-4544.

APA seeks old sleeping bags

ACTion Programs for Animals is seeking comforters or old sleeping bags to help offset the cooler evening temperatures.

If you have any to donate, drop them off from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, at 800 W. Picacho Ave.

The donations will be used as dog beds at the facility and quarantine foster homes.

For more information, call 571-4654.

ADA FROM PAGE B21

social security issues, if it's with helping them find employment, some of the different therapy programs local in Doña Ana county ... it's a great networking opportunity for the other agencies to know what other services are provided, as well as for the community," said Camille Garundo, a staff member at

DVR and one of the event's organizers.

"It's kind of a one-stop shop for an individual with a disability, so they can find out what resources are there for them."

A table from the Social Security Office will be available to help answer questions, as well as the Ability Center, a

peer advocacy group for people with disabilities.

The ADA Signing Celebration has held a different emphasis each year, such as guest speakers, entertainment or demonstrations. For the 25th anniversary, Garundo said she hopes for all of those elements and more.

Entertainment this year will include singers, deaf poetry and art-

work made by people with disabilities.

"This year we are limiting the entertainment from 12 to one, so it doesn't take away from and individual talking to the different vendors," Garundo said. "Sometimes, with entertainment happening between, some people feel like that can't really communicate with the vendor, everybody's paying

attention to the performance — so throughout the years we done a little changing of the event."

While both Garundo and Gonzales work for DVR, Garundo said the event is put on by a collaboration among agencies that work with people with disabilities.

Some of the other agencies involved include the Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Tresco, Disability Rights New Mexico. Doña Ana Community College and the New Mexico Department of Health.

"When we first had the event, we had a lot of different other organizations be a part of the group, but over the years it has kind of come down to some key agencies," Garundo said.

Garundo said many groups and businesses have stepped up as event sponsors — DACC's sponsorship has included the facility, tables, chairs and continental breakfast for the vendors; Walgreens has helped sponsor water vendors; and Wiener-schnitzel will provide hotdogs during lunchtime.

However, Garundo

said, in order for this event to continue on, the Doña Ana ADA Committee is seeking major sponsorship.

"A lot of state agencies are nonprofit organizations to where we don't have an abundance of funds to keep this thriving if it wasn't for sponsorship," she said.

"We just want to educate and make people aware about the different resources available for people with disabilities," Gonzales said. "Everyone has a family member, a person with a disability. Or will — we are getting older."

Admission to the event is free and open to the public.

"It's for everybody, but our audience is somebody with a disability, families with individuals with disabilities," Garundo said. "It's a celebration, so it's going to be a very positive atmosphere."

"Just because you have a disability, it doesn't limit you. You still have the availability to do anything you want, you set your mind to."

Marissa Bond can be reached at marissa@lascrucesbulletin.com.

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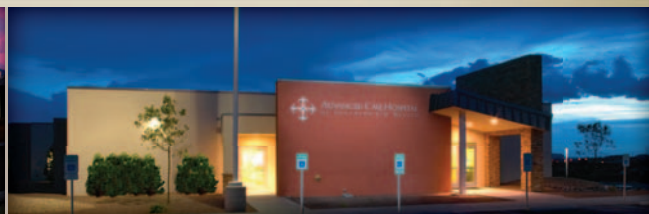


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