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## A legend passes

New Mexico High School Hall-of-Fame coach Jim Bradley died Wednesday, Aug. 12. Bradley coached both Mayfield and Roswell High to state championships and also served a stint as head coach for New Mexico State University's football team. To read more, see Sports, Page A23.



## Hearings set for proposed rate hikes

**By Brook Stockberger**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

El Paso Electric wants to raise electric rates for its customers in southern New Mexico.

Do you have an opinion on the subject?

You'll have two chances to speak your mind Tuesday, Aug. 18

when New Mexico Public Regulation Commissioner Sandy Jones conducts a pair of informational, public hearings in Las Cruces.

The gatherings are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. at Doña Ana County Community

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## Study: Don't keep TWEF on 'life support'

**By Mike Cook**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

At its Monday, Aug. 10, work session, the Las Cruces City Council got an update on the sponsorship policy

being developed by city staff, including a recommendation not to take on The Whole Enchilada Fiesta as a

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#### High school football season looms

Prep games start soon



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# Doña Ana County ‘Your Partner in Progress’

## County animal control scores new fleet

Doña Ana County Animal Control officers will soon be driving new Ford F-250 trucks specially outfitted to help them do their jobs in a humane fashion.

The three new trucks are outfitted with stainless-steel, temperature-controlled and escape-proof holding areas for the animals. The county’s old trucks were outfitted with open-air, wire cage enclosures.

Each truck also is outfitted with a rear lift for safely lifting heavy animals into the transport compartments.

In addition, each truck is outfitted with a winch system to help the officers rescue large animals that have become mired in mud or are trapped in a ditch or swale.

The trucks replace an old fleet of trucks that had up to 300,000 miles on them and were often in the shop for repairs.

“These trucks represent a major step forward for our officers and the communities they serve,” said Animal Control Supervisor Lt. Mary Lou Ward. “The animals we deal with every day also will be better-served with these units. This is a really good day for Doña Ana County Animal Control!”

County Fleet Manager Gabriel Silva said the new trucks will be put on an aggressive maintenance schedule designed to keep them reliably in service for the foreseeable future.



Doña Ana County Animal Control officers pose alongside new trucks that are scheduled to go into service soon throughout the county. The new trucks sport more humane accommodations for the animals during transport, as well as greater ease of use for the officers in the field.

PHOTO: Corrie Stone Fielder

## Verizon to erect Talavera cell phone tower

Earlier this week, state officials signed off on an agreement between Verizon Wireless and Doña Ana County to build a new cellular tower at the Talavera Volunteer Fire District station near the base of Soledad Canyon Road.

District 3 Doña Ana County Commissioner Benjamin L. Rawson applauded the state Board of Finance’s action to approve the agreement so that construction can begin on the 75-foot tower, which will resemble a large flagpole that is designed to be virtually invisible from a distance of one-quarter mile or more.

“This tower will enhance cellular service to a large number of my constituents,” Rawson said. “Now we can proceed to construction.”

The tower – for which a building permit already is in process – will be located on a 30-by-50-foot parcel on the southeast corner of the fire station property. It

will be surrounded by an 8-foot concrete wall. There will be adequate room on the tower for Verizon to sublet space to other cellular providers who may want to boost their coverage areas.

In exchange for using the property, Verizon will pay the county \$13,200 in annual lease payments, with that amount to rise by 3 percent each year for the term of the 25-year lease. The agreement also provides for up to five five-year lease extensions.

“This is a win for all parties involved,” Rawson said. “Cellular customers in this area have long complained about low signal strength, which is annoying when you’re trying to have a conversation, but can be disastrous if you need to call for emergency assistance. I appreciate the good-faith negotiations by all the parties, and I look very much forward to seeing the project through to a speedy completion.”

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# Las Cruces embraces Purple Heart designation

By Mike Cook  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces is now a Purple Heart City. In order to honor wounded military veterans, the City Council voted unanimously at its Aug. 3 meeting to declare Las Cruces a Purple Heart City — the second in New Mexico. Albuquerque became the first in September 2014.

There are also Purple Heart counties, states, congressional districts, professional sports teams, schools and universities.

With veterans and members of the Council on hand, a ceremony was held Friday, Aug. 7, to unveil the first sign designating Las Cruces as a Purple Heart City in front of City Hall, 700 S. Main St.

The sign is the first of about 40 that will be erected throughout the city. The signs were paid for by the Mesilla Valley Chapter #2004 of the Military Order of the Purple Heart (MOPH). There are about 100 Purple Heart recipients in Las Cruces.

“It’s a solemn obligation and a privilege to honor our veterans,” said Elizabeth Driggers, a field representative for U.S. Sen. Tom Udall.

Gabe Vasquez, a field representative for U.S. Sen. Martin Heinrich, read a let-

ter from Heinrich in which the senator thanked Purple Heart recipients “for the peace and freedom we enjoy every day.”

“The Purple Heart is awarded to members of the armed forces of the U.S. who are wounded by an instrument of war in the hands of the enemy and posthumously to the next of kin in the name of those who are killed in action or die of wounds received in action,” according to [www.purpleheart.org](http://www.purpleheart.org). It is “specifically a combat decoration.”

The medal bears the likeness of George Washington, who, as commanding general of the Continental Army, awarded two Honorary Badges of Distinction and a Badge of Military Merit. They were created Aug. 7, 1782. The Badge of Military Merit, the nation’s oldest military medal, became the Purple Heart.

Upon awarding the badges, Washington wrote, “...whenever any singularly meritorious action is performed, the author of it shall be permitted to wear on his facings over the left breast, the figure of a heart in purple cloth or silk, edged with narrow lace or binding. Not only instances of unusual gallantry, but also of extraordinary fidelity and essential service in any way shall meet with a due reward,” according to [www.purpleheart.org/](http://www.purpleheart.org/).

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“We recognize the true sacrifices of all the men and women of our armed forces,” Mayor Ken Miyagishima said at the ceremony. He read a proclamation declaring Aug. 7 as Purple Heart Day in Las Cruces.

Also attending the sign unveiling were City Councillors Greg Smith, Olga Pedroza and Ceil Levatino, former Councilor Dolores Archuleta, Las Cruces Fire Chief Travis Brown and about 20 local Purple Heart recipients.



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Las Cruces Purple Heart awardees join with members of Las Cruces City Council for the unveiling of a sign designating Las Cruces as a Purple Heart City.

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## From the publisher

BY RICHARD COLTHARP

### The power of student success

The fashions, the hairstyles and the technology may change, but there's something timeless about the first week of school in America.

And what about that aroma?

How can it be all schools have that distinctive smell?

How can an elementary school in Joplin, Mo., in 1979 smell just like a middle school in Las Cruces in 2015?

It must be a patented, specific aromatic blend: one part No. 2 pencil shavings, one part floor wax, one part canned green beans and one part social anxiety.

When I was a kid, there were no backpacks, and we were just starting to use calculators. Today, a backpack is not just a school supply, but a physical requirement and an extension of a child's personality. Technology is sweeping through schools – and everywhere else – at a speed we can barely comprehend.

Yet one school supply has stood the test of time: two boxes of Kleenex.

Perhaps, years ago, some school superintendent with stock in a tissue company, saw a good way to boost sales by having students bring a couple of boxes at school time.

Or maybe it's simpler than that. Maybe it's just a way to take care of a bunch of snot-nosed kids.

It's cliché to say, but those snot-nosed kids are the citizens of tomorrow.

School is serious business.

Lately, school is getting bombarded from every angle. Teachers are getting angry with state and federal testing and evaluation requirements. Administrators are getting angry with some of those same things. So are students.

Lawmakers all over the country criticize schools and think they have the answers. Unfortunately, other lawmakers think they have a different set of answers. So they debate, cry and moan, but not much gets passed.

Money and regulations that get passed through legislatures have questionable results. New Mexico is a good example.

When it comes to per-student spending, we're around the middle of the pack among U.S. states. But when it comes to student outcomes, we're very near the bottom.

In Las Cruces, we've seen dramatic increases in graduation rates the past several years, but the school system still draws lots of criticism.

Parents complain a lot, too, yet they are the ones who can influence positive outcomes more than anyone.

It's critically important for parents to be involved in and aware of the goings-on with their local school district.

But which is more productive: spending an hour on the phone complaining to an administrator about your child's teacher or spending an hour reading with your child or helping them with their math?

School's back in session, so when you're driving in our community, watch out for the children.

More important though, watch out for the children in ways that help them succeed toward education. If you are a parent, grandparent, aunt, uncle, older sibling or good friend, you have that power.

Use it.



### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Portrayal of violence 'pornographic'

There is much confusion in the use of the word "media" in America today. Does it mean television news coverage?

Does it mean print – newspapers and magazines, including the weekly and monthly celebrity trash at grocery store checkout counters?

Or how about a video game named, "Game of War." Since when was war a game?

My slice of what is called media is the constant drum beat of violence from dawn to the midnight hour and beyond. Television shows seem to mesmerize viewers with cop shows, Western shoot-outs, murders, forensic details of killings, mayhem and massacres. The unslaked thirst for this kind of stuff draws viewers.

If one attends the movies, the previews are filled with coming films that should – but don't seem to – bother us. The first time I see an exploding car in an upcoming film, I cross it off my list. The first demolition of house or public building, I remove it from my "got to see" note.

The portrayal of violence is pornographic. Why are we such voyeurs of pulp fiction television and films? Romans watched people fed to the lions. Does the same bloodthirsty tendency lurk within our voyeuristic hearts? We let barbarism into our living rooms or shell out money to see a gory movie?

Let's make this more personal than attack on the gun lobby or blaming congress for inaction. If we support violence in our entertainment, does that make us complicit with violence in America?

Rev. Dale Robinson



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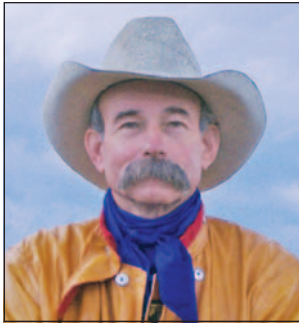
ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## The stockdog demonstration

Pete was invited to put on a working stockdog demonstration at the agricultural fair in the nearby town of Perdue, Saskatchewan. He could

have brought his own lambs that were 'dog wise' but his hosts offered to furnish the sheep.

On arrival in Perdue



that morning Pete peeked into the dark trailer at the sheep. Six big black-headed Suffolk ewes glared back at him

malevolently. It was like looking into a cave full of bank examiners! He stationed his wife Pam and his dog Jock at the back and opened the tailgate. The ewes charged in a flying wedge and bowled over the defense!

They made straight for the show barn then turned at the last second for a windbreak of willers. Jock was on 'em, snapping at their noses!

In the melee an abscess broke on one of the ewes!

The ewes holed up in the windbreak...all save one who started down the highway to town! Pete sent Jock 'away to me!' to fetch'er back. The two met three times on the centerline before she turned back for the bunch. She arrived with a bloody snoot and led the others down the road in the opposite direction!

Assuming control, Pete, Pam and Jock aimed for the intersection leading back to the fairgrounds. It was fenced on both sides except for one driveway that led to a nice country home set back on a beautifully landscaped lawn. The ewes took a hard right and made for the house!

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# 'Sadistic' teachers ruin education for students

We've recently seen the start of another public school year. I remember well my very first day in public school. Quickly I was put in the corner for misbehavior. I thought I was sent to school because they needed help running the joint.

Not so.

They were alarmed that I said, "Hey!" often to get their attention. "Wait your turn, Michael," I was told. Within minutes I found out liquid doesn't flow up a rope. The people at school didn't want help.

Shuckins.

The Ayatollah Kindergarten decided drastic measures were needed. She called my parents.

They were relaxing at home and were chagrined that they needed to come discipline me. I was glad to see them. I explained that the place needed help running and that was what I was doing. I noticed my parents were trying not to smile. They tried "The Kindergarten knows better than you" but I wasn't having it.

Weekends were better since I didn't have to deal with short-tempered school

**Michael Swickard**  
In My Opinion



teachers. The worst part of it was I was in an experiment where kids had to go to Kindergarten two years. It was two tough years of me putting up with those Michael-averse people.

They thought the purpose of Kindergarten was to give them a job and to rein in boisterous boys. Every morning of those two years my teachers took their bossy pills and thought I should do what they commanded. I thought them wrong and we fought to a draw.

Then there were those public school years afterward. Along the way school leaders decided my brains were in the seat of my pants and to get my attention they should give me swats. I do have to say I never got an educational swat after high school.

It seems to me that the public schools spent untold hours swatting me and it had no real effect upon me ever. I always vowed to make no sign that they

had hit me. So I refused to be intimidated by the swat paddle which upset the sadistic teachers.

Mostly what they were able to do was cause me to view school as a gang of thugs beating up small children. While the swats have stopped in today's public schools, the thuggish behavior continues with teachers being intentional mean to small children. It is considered rigor, but we know what evil lurks in some hearts.

I did get swatted the last week of public school a few days before graduation. Two friends and I were making noise in the hallway as we left the school. A teacher came out of her room to quiet us. We blew raspberries and the assistant principal grabbed us. He said, "Three swats or you do not walk at graduation."

I got four swats instead of three because I said rudely to the poor man, "Knock yourself out Clyde, I don't care what you do because in a couple days I'm outta here."

Then I laughed at him again but he had administered ten swats and was sweating profusely. He was all stroked

out and had to sit down. We laughed.

We made lots of racket leaving the school and everyone ignored me. Fast forward eight years and I was teaching at Albuquerque High School when some graduating seniors were making lots of noise in the hallway. I stepped out and said, "Hey, glad you are still around. I enjoyed all of you this year. Wherever you go I will always be your friend."

One of the noisy kids started to smart off to me but several others hushed him and the group walked over and shook my hand and just said, "Thanks." And I have seen some of those kids over the years. We always smile when we see each other. I never believed in being a jerk to the students. Even if it got me fired I would never swat a student. Not ever.

Too many adults in the public schools carry big sticks and speak with loud voices. They judge and push the students while students count the hours until they leave school forever. We adults could do better if we were better human beings.

## BLACK

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As the flock rounded the corner of the house Pete caught a glimpse of a well-dressed lady peeking through the curtain. They made twelve passes around the house trampling shrubs, lawn and manicured flowerbeds. They mangled four bicycles and knocked over six flowerpots before panting

to a slippery stop on the front porch. The porch floor looked like the bottom of a dumpster!

The enraged homeowner opened the door to register her displeasure. The lead ewe broke for the living room! Pete followed, slamming the door behind him! They raced over sofas, coffee tables, potted plants, under the kitchen table, through the hall and back to the living room where the ewe paused to

squat on the shag carpet (beige, of course) in front of the television set! Pete caught a hind leg and drug her across the rug toward the door. The helpful homeowner jerked open the door admitting Ewe Number 2!

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# Prepare before tackling a White Sands hike

## Deaths highlight dangerous time in the sun

By Elva K. Österreich  
Las Cruces Bulletin

The amazing and beautiful white sands of Otero County served as a deadly backdrop for a hard lesson last Tuesday when a visiting couple succumbed to the heat while on one of trails of White Sands National Monument.

David and Ornella Steiner and their 9-year-old son, tourists from France, headed out into the sands by means of the Alkali Flat Trail on Aug. 4. When a monument patrol went out around 5:30 p.m. they found Ornella, dead, on the trail about 1.7 miles in.

After looking at photos in Ornella's camera, the patrol saw she was not alone on the trail and set out to look for David and the boy. They found David, dead, and the boy who had stayed with his father, still alive.

"The parents were determined by the Otero County Coroner's Office to be deceased," said Marie Sauter, White



BULLETIN PHOTO BY ELVA K. ÖSTERREICH

**White Sands National Monument offers beautiful hiking opportunities, but can also be a dangerous environment for those not prepared.**

Sands National Monument superintendent. "Initially we had a medical emergency that turned out to be a little boy."

The boy was transported to Gerald Champion Regional Medical Center and treated for dehydration, Otero County Sheriff Benny House told the Alamogordo Daily News. On Thursday, the boy was met in Albuquerque by his grandmother.

"The grandmother

flew into Albuquerque from France," House said. "Children, Youth and Families Department transported the boy to meet up with the grandmother and release him to his grandmother Thursday afternoon. He was in the care and custody of CYFD."

House said the boy told his officers that his parents went onto the trail with two 20-ounce bottles of water. As they walked, they gave him two swallows of water for every one they would take for themselves.

The recommended

amount of water for the trail is a gallon per person, Sauter said.

Sauter said monument personnel try to provide visitors with every opportunity to get good information. There is information at the trail head, on social media and on the website regarding trail safety.

"We just try to give visitors as much as possible so they understand they are going into pretty harsh desert environment," she said. "High temperatures can be over 100 degrees and in the high 90s. It can be

windy and the sun very glary."

It is recommended people take hats, sunglasses, sunblock and a gallon of water for each person, she said. It is also recommended to wear loose long sleeves and take snacks to keep up energy. The recommendations apply for anyone visiting the monument and not just for hikers, she said.

"You are still in the same hot desert environment," she said. "Please ask questions and be prepared, go on website and find out more. The staff are prepared to give tips."

If people arrive at the monument and find they don't have protection from the harsh environment, the gift shop has water, hats, glasses and sunscreen in addition to the fun stuff.

While cell phone service may not be available at all location in the dunes, visitors should take fully charged cell phones and call 911 if they get into a tough situation, Sauter said.

"We also advise folks who find themselves lost, get to highest dune and stop there, wait," she said. "Let somebody know where you are (before you go). At that trail head we do have a register that is an option."

More than half a million people visited White Sands National Monument last year, Sauter said, including many international visitors. She hikes the monument herself when she has time and enjoys it. But visitors don't have to head out on a hike to appreciate the place.

"The beauty is incredible," she said. "It's a very dramatic place, it's a very dramatic landscape, a wild experience. You know you are outdoors when you are here. It's quite fabulous."

While recognizing the tragedy of the situation, Sauter is glad the boy is safe.

"We are grateful we were out there and were able to bring him back," she said. "The silver lining is he is safe and with family."

In 2011 Erica Hoekstra, 23, of Sheldon, Iowa, also died while hiking the Alkali Flat Trail at the monument and, in 2009, a Japanese businessman visiting the area died after wandering off the trail and getting lost.

Sauter encourages anyone planning a trip to the monument to visit the website at <http://www.nps.gov/whsa/planyourvisit> and become familiar with the safety information on the site.



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## In the News

### Presiding judge announces retirement

Melissa Miller-Byrnes, presiding judge for Las Cruces Municipal Court, officially announced today she will retire from the bench effective Nov. 1. She has served in that capacity for four consecutive terms.

"After 16 years of judicial service to the community, I have decided to hang up the judge's robe," Miller-Byrnes said. "Therefore, I will not seek re-election in the fall. In making the announcement, I would like to thank the staff for their professionalism and dedication in the administration of justice, particularly to the Las Cruces Municipal Court."

Miller-Byrnes said she is proud of her record of service and what she has been able to accomplish during her tenure. "It has been a pleasure to work with City Manager Robert Garza, the mayor, the present members of City Council, as well as Police Chief Jaime Montoya, and City Attorney Rusty Babington, all of whom re-

spect the independence of the Municipal Court in its operations and management, and who also have an admirable understanding of the Municipal Court and its interdependence upon the other branches of City government for its finances and services," she said.

Miller-Byrnes is a native New Mexican. She began her legal career in 1989 as an assistant city attorney for Las Cruces, a position she held for 10 years. Six of those years she was the primary prosecutor in Municipal Court. She also represented the City of Las Cruces on cases appealed from the Municipal Court to the Third Judicial District Court.

In November 1999, Miller-Byrnes became the first female to be elected Presiding Municipal Court Judge in Las Cruces in a city-wide election.

In addition to presiding on the bench in the courtroom, Miller-Byrnes administers court operations with the assistance of the court manager. Administrative issues include setting policy, budget and personnel issues,

and case flow management.

She was also Fellow of the Institute for Court Management through the National Center of State Courts 2006.

### West Amador Avenue lane closure

West Amador Avenue from North Archuleta Road to McSwain Drive has a lane closure in the westbound lane until Monday, Aug. 24, for ADA improvements in the area. Speeding fines will be doubled and the closures will affect city bus service.

For more information, call 528-3098. The TTY number is 541-2182.

### Parks & Recreation to upgrade software

To better service its customers, the City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department will convert to a new registration software on Wednesday, Aug. 19. The new software program, "eTrak-plus," will allow the department to process facility permits and provides registration for activities, classes and programs.

The public is asked to be patient during the initial

process as it will require time to enter information into the system. Some of the recreational facilities may request that a form with necessary information be filled out prior to the implementation of the new registration software.

The new service will be available at the Frank O'Brien Papen Community Center, 304 Bell Ave., Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave., the Las Cruces Regional Aquatics Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave., and the Parks & Recreation administration offices, 1501 E. Hadley Ave.

### NMSU lands in top 2.4 percent in rankings

According to the Center for World University Rankings for 2015, New Mexico State University is listed at No. 519 on this year's rankings. With more than 22,000 degree-granting institutions of higher education worldwide, this ranking would place NMSU in the top 2.4 percent.

"We've long known that New Mexico State University is a world-class institution and we're proud of how that is reflected in

this and other rankings," said NMSU President Garrey Carruthers. "As the state's land-grant university, it's our mission to deliver the highest quality education, research and outreach to the people of New Mexico. Much credit belongs to our students, faculty and staff, who work hard each day to make this a great university."

The Center for World University Rankings distributes the only global university performance tables that gauge both the quality of education and training of students along with prestige of faculty members and the quality of their research without the use of surveys and university data submissions.

Eight indicators are used to base the Center for World University Rankings.

For a complete list of rankings, along with methodology used, visit [www.cwur.org](http://www.cwur.org).

### Roadrunner Circle, Majestic Ridge changes

Following a study of the affected area, the City of Las Cruces Transportation Department will be changing the traffic control at the intersection of Roadrunner Circle and Majestic Ridge to operate as an all-way stop.

Installation of the improvements will be completed before then end of the month. Temporary advisory signs will be placed along the approaches of the intersection to notify motorists that the traffic pattern is different.

For more information, call 541-2505.

### Changes to Cherry Street, Fleming Avenue

Following a study of the affected area, the City of Las Cruces Transportation Department will be changing the traffic control at the intersection of Cherry Street and Fleming Avenue. As a result, the stop signs will be changed from Cherry to Fleming.

The sidewalk along Fleming is closed to pedestrian through traffic on the north side approximately 550-feet from the Fleming/Cherry intersection to the Fleming/Main Street intersection. A crosswalk will be installed on the east leg of the Fleming/Cherry intersection and on the west leg of the Fleming/Main intersection to accommodate pedestrian traffic traveling to and from Main Street. Installation is expected to be completed by mid- to late August.

For more information, call 541-2505.

### NMSU revises policy on Freedom of Expression

After months of work by a committee known as the Free Speech Task Force, the New Mexico State University Board of Regents recently approved a revised Freedom of Expression policy that will go into effect on Sept. 4.

The task force consisted of members jointly appointed by the chancellor and by representatives of students who claimed the

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university had violated their right to free speech. The jointly appointed members included university representatives from student government, faculty, Faculty Senate, Doña Ana Community College, NMSU Police Department, NMSU Office of General Counsel as well as members from the Las Cruces community, and student and attorney representatives for those who have exercised their First Amendment rights on campus.

“Despite the reason underlying the task force’s appointment, and the members having been appointed by two factions, the group readily focused on the task at hand and worked cohesively and diligently to research university policies to decide on the approach for the revision, and to draft the actual documents,” said NMSU Associate General Counsel Lisa Warren.

The group met regularly throughout the 2014 fall semester and hosted an open forum on Oct. 16 to gather feedback from the university community and the public. The policy draft was distributed to all policy advisory bodies on campus and further revisions were made in response to feedback obtained.

“We not only accomplished something, we worked together in an incredibly collegial way,” said Las Cruces attorney Peter Goodman, who represented a student who claimed his rights had been violated.

Revisions to the policy includes the expansion of areas identified as traditional public forums to include some indoor areas. The revised policy also defines the distinct types of forums and the corresponding content-neutral time, place and manner limitations which may be placed on expression within each type of forum.

The policy also provides a mechanism for any interested person, including students, employees or members of the public, to obtain guidance about how this policy will be applied or enforced in anticipation of a planned event and in order to avoid conflict.

For more information on NMSU’s policies, visit <http://manual.nmsu.edu/current-nmsu-policies/>

### Detective identified in shooting

The detective who shot and killed an armed man who was being sought on a warrant last week has been identified by Doña Ana County Sheriff’s officials as Detective Chase Thouvenell.

Thouvenell was part of the sheriff’s Special Response Team (SRT) that went to the Day’s End Motel in the 700 block of North Valley Drive on July 29 to serve

an arrest warrant on Michael Malone, 34.

Malone was wanted on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, felon in possession of a firearm and battery against a household member. All three allegations stemmed from a domestic violence incident that was under investigation by the sheriff’s department. Because of his criminal history, detectives knew Malone to be armed and dangerous.

At approximately 1 p.m. on July 29, deputies with the SRT made contact with a woman who answered the door of the motel room where Malone was believed to be, but the woman denied Malone was inside. Deputies then heard gunshots and learned Malone had attempted to escape out the window of the room.

Additional members of the SRT, including Detective Thouvenell, were positioned outside

the motel near the window. After a brief confrontation with Malone, who was armed with a handgun, he was shot and killed.

Deputies and detectives on scene administered first aid to Malone until fire and ambulance personnel arrived, but he died shortly afterward.

Detective Thouvenell was placed on administrative leave with pay, which is standard policy in officer-involved shooting investigations. He has been with the department since Aug. 2011.

An investigation by the Officer-Involved Shooting Task Force is still underway. The task force is a multi-agency unit that includes members of New Mexico State Police, Las Cruces Police Department, New Mexico State University Police, and the Third Judicial District Attorney’s Office. The Doña Ana County Sheriff’s Department is the lead investigative agency in the incident.

## Coming Up

### Mayfield High FFA chile sale

The Mayfield High School FFA will hold a chile sale from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at Horse N Hound Feed N Supply, 991 W. Amador Ave.

Prices are \$25 for 35 pounds raw chile or \$30 for 35 pounds roasted chile. Varieties available are Big Jim, Sandia and extra hot.

For more information or to place an order, call 644-2301.

### Dog Days of Summer Aug. 15

Horse N Hound Feed N Supply is hosting Dog Days of Summer from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 15, at 991 W. Amador Ave. The event will include a barn hunt from 8 to 10 a.m., as well as a barn hunt for beginners at 10 a.m. Patrons can see how their dogs fare with the Canine Good Citizen Obedience Test as well as in agility tests.

The Humane Society of Southern New Mexico will be micro-chipping dogs and cats for \$6.35 per chip.

El Paso Chihuahuas mascot Chico will be a dog contest judge. Contests begin at 10 a.m. and include best doggies summer wear,

best pet trick, owner/pup look-alike and tail wagging categories. Striking the Wonder Dog will be available for handshakes. There will be samples of locally-made Bow Wow Blends smoothies for pups to sample. Mesilla Valley Search and Rescue will be on hand to answer questions.

For more information, call 523-8790, email [rachel@horsenhoundfeed.com](mailto:rachel@horsenhoundfeed.com) or visit the Horse N Hound facebook page. The event is free to the public, with the exception of the Barn Hunt for advanced dogs (approximately \$25)

### Republican Women meet

Republican Women of Mesilla Valley is a newly formed club for Republican women. A nominating committee is recruiting officers and the election will be held Saturday, Sept. 12. Time and location to be published at a later date.

Interested parties should call 524-4565 or 526-6396 for more information.

### High Tech Consortium member meeting

This month’s High Tech Consortium of Southern New Mexico membership meeting will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, at Sonoma Ranch

Golf Course Banquet Room.

Speaker will be Dr. Howard, executive vice president and provost of New Mexico State University. Howard will provide an overview of activities at NMSU, discuss future focus areas and address the importance of technology to the University.

HTC membership meetings are open to the public. The price for meeting attendance (no lunch) is \$5 and meeting attendance with lunch is \$20, check or cash preferred.

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

### Science Café

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

Hear about “Algae’s Product Portfolio: Not Just Oils for Biofuels.” The many different chemical products and services that different algae can provide will be discussed by Dr. Catherine “Catie” Brewer, NMSU Department of Chemical and Materials Engineering. Come learn about the many varieties of algae that can be grown in New Mexico and about the conditions that can be used to make them produce certain products.

Sigma Xi’s Science Café is pre-

sented free by the Scientific Research Society, in cooperation with the Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science. Students and all those seeking greater knowledge of current science are encouraged to attend.

For further information, call 522-3120.

### Fall gymnastics classes

The City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department will hold registration for gymnastics at the Frank O’Brien Papen Community Center, 304 W. Bell St., beginning Aug. 17. Each session will be for four weeks, twice per week for a total of eight classes per session.

Session I will be from Aug. 24 to Sept. 18; Session II will be from Sept. 28 to Oct. 23; Session III will be from Oct. 26 to Nov. 20.

Mommy and Me Gymnastics: Beginners, ages 3-5, Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3-4 p.m. Beginner classes are for participants without gymnastics experience. Cost is \$30 per person, per session.

Intermediate ages 6-12, Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:15-5:15 p.m. Intermediate classes are for participants who have completed beginner classes. Cost is \$30 per

person, per session.

Advanced ages 6-12, Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Advanced classes are for participants who have completed the intermediate classes. Cost is \$30 per person, per session.

A parent must be present with children during all class times. No unattended children are allowed in the facility or park area.

For information, call 541-2455. The TTY number is 541-2661.

### Donate Life Car Show and Health Expo Aug. 21

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

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

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

For more information, contact Susan Brown at 496-2627 or [susan.brown311@aol.com](mailto:susan.brown311@aol.com) or Rudy Ortega at 525-1905 or [rzortega@msn.com](mailto:rzortega@msn.com).



# Rounds: School safety remains top priority this year

Superintendent Stan Rounds said safety and building good relationships with students are among his priorities for the new school year. Classes began today for a majority of students and all school personnel will be watching out for their safety as they begin their educational year, Rounds said.

“Every parent in our community

can feel assured that their children — whether attending school for the first time or beginning their last year — will be surrounded by adults who are watching out for them,” Rounds said. “School safety is part of what makes a good learning environment and that’s what we strive for — a learning environment where kids feel safe and want to learn.”

Rounds met with all school principals and local law enforcement last week to review safety protocols in the district. This week, schools will begin fire drills and teachers will talk with students about safety awareness, he said.


“All LCPS school staff are asked to be attentive to their surroundings and keep their eyes open for any-

thing that simply doesn’t look right,” Rounds said. “This is a normal procedure for every school day.”

“Every school has a safety committee that reviews the safety procedures for their individual building,” said LCPS Safety and Security Coordinator Todd Gregory. “If parents

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At the beginning of each hearing, an El Paso Electric Company representative will provide a 15-minute presentation summarizing the proposed rate changes. Following the presentation, the hearing will be opened for comments from the general public. All comments will be recorded and placed into the record.

Written comments will be accepted as well. Those unable to attend any of the sessions are encouraged to e-mail their comments to [Robert.Hirasuna@state.nm.us](mailto:Robert.Hirasuna@state.nm.us).

Jones said he appreciates the fact many people would find it a burden to have to travel to Santa Fe to speak out.

"It's important they come and voice their opinions," Jones said. "We want to make it convenient for people."

After the public comment hearing has ended and all representatives of the Public Regulation Commission have departed, members of the public will have the opportunity to ask El Paso Electric rep-

### IF YOU GO

**WHAT:** Electric rate hike hearings

**WHO:** Open to the public

**WHEN:** 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 18

**WHERE:** DACC East Mesa campus, 2800 Sonoma Ranch Blvd.

representatives questions pertaining to the company's proposed rate changes and any other issues regarding this case.

The Commission may set a time limit on the length of comments in order to accommodate all who seek to provide comment.

### Rate hike

The PRC's decision will not be made until 2016. If the PRC approves, the hike would be El Paso Electric's first since 2009/2010.

"The process takes about a year," Jim Schichtl with El Paso Electric said when the utility announced it would seek a hike.

The company reports the process is very much like a court trial with discovery requests for data.

"The final step is an ac-

tual hearing in Santa Fe," Schichtl said. "In a rate case, the utility has the burden of proof."

Both sides can present witnesses for cross examination, he said.

"Any parties affected — anyone who pays electric fees — can participate in the case," Schichtl said.

When the rate case goes forward, you can do so as a private citizen if you are a customer of El Paso Electric, or you can be involved in a group to present a case.

### Other hearings

A day earlier, Monday, Aug. 17, a pair of hearings are scheduled for outside of Las Cruces in Hatch and Anthony respectively. The hearing in Hatch is set for 10 a.m. at the Village Trustees Chambers, 133 N. Franklin St. The Anthony gathering is set for 5:30 p.m. at Anthony City Hall, 820 Highway 478.

More information about the PRC can be found online at [www.nmprc.state.nm.us](http://www.nmprc.state.nm.us). More information about El Paso Electric can be found online at [www.epelectric.com](http://www.epelectric.com).

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city-sponsored event. The council also heard about White Sands Test Facility's master plan update, including the facility's impact on the local economy.

### WHOLE ENCHILADA FIESTA

Las Cruces Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB) Executive Director Philip San Filippo said a city-appointed committee took a careful look at the possibility of the city taking over sponsorship of The Whole Enchilada Fiesta (TWEF), which local restaurant owner Roberto Estrada and a group of volunteers started in 1980. Estrada told the TWEF board of directors in February that after 34 years, he would no longer be making the world's largest red enchilada, which had been the festival's signature event. TWEF board members decided later this year to discontinue the festival.

The city council adopted a resolution at its June 8 meeting to consider taking on the festival as a city-sponsored event and appointed a study committee. In preparing its report, San Filippo said the committee conducted interviews with members of TWEF board of directors, local residents and visitors; assessed the event's revenue stream; and reviewed the event's appeal to local residents and visitors.

The committee found that TWEF's attendance, revenues, sponsorships and carnival revenues were all down in 2014 from the previous year, with revenues and sponsorships each

down by more than 30 percent, San Filippo said. He also said the event was not generating overnight stays in Las Cruces, which he instead attributed to the TWEF softball tournament.

As a result of financial issues and the loss of key elements of the event, San Filippo said the committee could not recommend that the city take over sponsorship of TWEF.

San Filippo said the city owes a huge debt of gratitude to Estrada, TWEF board of directors and volunteers who put on the event for the past three-plus decades, and should find some way to recognize their contributions. He said the city also should find a way to keep alive TWEF's traditions and its main goal of promoting the cultural heritage of southern New Mexico, perhaps through a collaboration with local groups and the reworking of an existing event.

The city should not keep TWEF "on life support," said Councillor Ceil Levatino. "It was a great run of 34 years. It was a great success because it was a natural success. We need to let it go and move on."

The council did not vote on the committee's recommendations.

### CITY SPONSORSHIP POLICY

San Filippo and a sponsorship policy development committee also has been tasked with drafting a sponsorship policy to govern requests made to the city for funding from groups and organizations putting on events

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want to get involved, they can call their school's principal and ask about the next meeting."

Strengthening relationships with students is also among the Superintendent's goals this year.

According to the 2013 New Mexico Youth Risk and Resiliency Survey conducted with high school students, suicide is the second leading cause of deaths among New Mexico adolescents. The survey showed 31.2 percent of

LCPS high school students indicated they "felt sad or hopelessness" while 13 percent "had considered suicide." More females felt these tendencies than males, according to the report.

"More than ever, our students need to feel they can talk with an adult, go to someone in charge who can help with a problem or concern, or have an adult figure in their life who they know cares for their overall well-being," Rounds said. "I would like all school personnel, regardless of their job title, to have this as one of their per-

sonal goals this year, and that is to foster healthy relationships with students."

LCPS is also continuing its contracts with the Las Cruces Police Department and Mesilla Marshal, which provide School Resources

Officers at the middle and high schools. In addition, there are 29 security guards in the district.

"I think the most important aspect of our security awareness is the fact we have over 3,400 employees, which

means we have that many sets of eyes helping to watch over our kids," Rounds added.

In addition, because of additional funds from local school bond elections, there are more video surveillance cameras, security gates,

alarms and front door buzzers in the school system than ever before, officials said.

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# Commission approves communications upgrade for sheriff, firefighters

By Mike Cook  
Las Cruces Bulletin

The Doña Ana County Commission approved a number of resolutions at its Tuesday, Aug. 11 meeting, including one that allocates \$1.3 million to improve communications within the county for the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Office and county firefighters.

Here are the resolutions that were unanimously approved at the meeting:

- The county Fire Tax Board recommendation and expenditure of up to \$1.3 million for the fire por-

*'It is extremely important and this is something we've all been waiting for for a while.'*

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tion of the county simulcast communication system. The funds will "solve 99 percent of our communication issues out in the field," said County Fire Marshal Robert Monsiv- aiz. "This will close the gap on a three-phase project."

The county should "move forward with this

and the sooner the better," said Commissioner Ben Rawson. It is "something we owe our first responders."

"It is extremely important and this is something we've all been waiting for for a while," said Commission Vice Chair Wayne Hancock, who chaired the

meeting in Chairman Billy Garrett's absence. "It's rewarding to see it being completed finally," Hancock said.

- The awarding of \$350,000 to six county organizations for animal services, education services, food security and resiliency efforts, and child and youth violence prevention services.

County Purchasing Manager Don Bullard said the agencies receiving the funds are, for animal services: (SNAP): \$66,990; for educational services: Ben Archer Health Centers: \$57,578; for food security and resiliency efforts: North Central

New Mexico Economic Development District 2: \$93,145, Casa de Peregrinos emergency food bank: \$60,188, and La Semilla Food Center: \$46,223; and for child and youth violence prevention efforts: La Piñon Sexual Assault Recovery Services: \$25,966.


- Adopting the county's Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan, which will be submitted to the New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration by Sept. 2.

The plan includes a total of 76 items, said county ICIP Coordinator Michelle Blackwell. Items on the list will be considered for funding by members of the

New Mexico Legislature, using capital outlay money.


At the conclusion of its nearly two-hour regular meeting, the commission went into closed session to "discuss bargaining strategy preliminary to collective bargaining negotiations with Communications Workers of America, Local 7911, and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, NM Council 18, Locals 1529 (Blue Collar and Detention Center), 1879 (Court Security); and, to discuss threatened or pending litigation involving a complaint alleging a violation of the Open Meetings Act, as authorized by the Open Meetings Act, §§10-15-1(H)(5) and (7), respectively," according to the meeting agenda.

The next meeting of the county commission will be a work session at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 18 in the commission chambers of the county building, 845 N. Motel Blvd. For more information, visit <https://do-naanacounty.org/agendas/bocc>.




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# Blessing of the Backpacks

Aleksey Rivera, 6, enjoys his new backpack Sunday morning, Aug. 9 at First Presbyterian Church. The Blessing of the Backpack program gives backpacks to needy children in the community.

First Presbyterian Church member Erin Taylor passes out pens during the 'Blessing of the Backpacks' Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church.

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Pastor Norm Story from First Presbyterian Church starts the Blessing of the Backpacks event.

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# Showing off culinary skills

For its eighth year, the annual Men Who Cook event, which raises money to Mesilla Valley Hospice, was held Saturday, Aug. 8, at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum at 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Mesilla Valley Hospice offers end-of-life care for those who are ill and for their families and loved ones.



Merchandise for the 6th annual Men Who Cook is seen on display.



In preparation of the winning appetizer, Seeded Encrusted Tuna, Good Samaritan Society Sous-Chef Randy Morales slices strips of Ahi Tuna.



At the Sunset Grill table, Patrick Wilson places the finishing touch on the Irish Car Bomb Cheesecake.

Diana Glick, right, places a silent bid on a Nambé server from the many items on the list in the silent auction.

Below, Mesilla Valley Hospice Management team Mona Marquez, Linda Anderson, Lauren Coleman, Terri Read, and Kathy Wilcox enjoy the annual Men Who Cook.



K-Bob's bartender Carlos Armendariz serves samples of Mesquite Smoked Chicken Kabobs to guest of the 8th Annual Men Who Cook event held at New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum.





Art Johnson stands with his team and the trophy for raising over \$550 in tips for his Red Chile Pork Egg-rolls with a Sweet Hawaiian jalapeño sauce.



Edward Lobaugh poses with the dessert award plate for his creation of his Lime in de Coconut.



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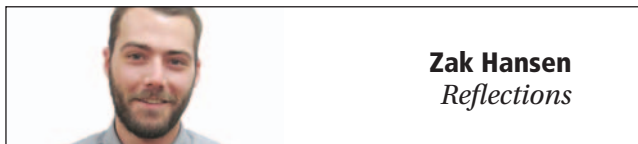
Sampling ice cream, Pistol Pete takes a tour of the dessert tables.



# Looking Back



## *This week in the history of the Mesilla Valley*



**Zak Hansen**  
*Reflections*

### 100yearsago

• Twenty-seven-year-old Conrad Obel of Doña Ana took his own life “by shooting himself through the brain with a 32-calibre revolver,” with the Aug. 14, 1915 Las Cruces Citizen reporting the cause of the suicide to be “nervousness and despondency.”

• “The efficient redheaded college preparatory graduate” Hillary J. Bennett had accepted a position with the Citizen “to assist with the enormous volume of work we are doing.”

• An organization was underway among the young men of Las Cruces to “get enough athletes together in this town to furnish opposition during the slack part of the various seasons at State College,” the Citizen reported. Teams would be formed in foot-

ball, basketball, baseball and track and “will not only be valuable service in keeping up the required ‘pep’ in the college teams, but will give the citizens and sport lovers of Las Cruces a chance to exercise their lungs.”

### 75yearsago

• Miss Mary Gillespie, instructor in home economics at State College, filed suit for \$15,000 in damages as a result of injuries she allegedly received when her automobile was struck by that of J.A. White near La Tuna, the Citizen reported.

• Doña County Republicans were planning a “big rally and barbeque in Las Cruces the evening of Aug. 24,” in the push to elect dark-horse presidential candidate Wendell Willkie, the Citizen reported. One week prior, to advertise the celebration, a “motorcade of loyal Republicans and ‘Willke (sic) for President’ Democrats’ will leave here for the upper valley, stopping at Hatch, Garfield, Rincon, Doña Ana and swing back through the lower valley

ending with a big rally at Old Mesilla in the evening.”

### 50yearsago

• “It seems that Friday, the thirteenth, may be an unlucky day after all,” the Aug. 19, 1965 Las Cruces Citizen reported. “At least it was that way for one Las Cruces man.” That man was Gilbert Almanzar, long-time printer for the Citizen. Almanzar, on a family vacation to California, was traveling from Los Angeles to Disneyland, in Anaheim, with his son and two daughters, along the Imperial Highway – directly into the middle of the raging Watts riots, which claimed 34 lives and more than \$40 million in property damage across six days in August 1965. Almanzar’s car was attacked by “a wild looking fiercely yelling young Negro bearing two bricks in his hands” at the intersection of Avalon and Imperial, the Citizen wrote. Almanzar and his family were unharmed, “returning safe and sound to Las Cruces.”

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# Theatre department head discovers Las Cruces

By Mike Cook  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Wil Kilroy, the new head of the New Mexico State University Theatre Arts Department, lived out the fantasy of many young actors. At the age of 18, he left behind everything and everyone he knew, put his money in his boot and bought a one-way plane ticket to New York City to study theatre and perform.



KILROY

After nearly 40 years as a successful actor and director, theatre teacher, department head and co-founder of a national association that promotes a widely venerated acting technique, Kilroy made his way to Las Cruces to become the new Theatre Arts Department head in July.

As he flew into the El Paso airport last October to interview for the position, Kilroy said, "I saw sand and little pieces of sagebrush, and I thought, 'I will never take this job.'" But, then he got to Las Cruces and saw the new ASNMSU Center for the Arts, met the theatre staff and "started discovering Las Cruces."

The attraction was immediate, he said. "We have the faculty and the facility. This could be a premiere facility in the Southwest."

"Wil brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to our program," said NMSU theatre professor Tom Smith, who is former head of the Theatre Arts Department. "His expertise in acting and movement will bolster our acting program and his work as a director, particularly of musicals, is a welcome addition. Wil is also extremely personable and passionate and those qualities are invaluable in

a leadership position in the arts."

Kilroy, 55, grew up in Rhode Island. He graduated from high school early and, on the advice of his guidance counselor, entered the University of Rhode Island (URI) at age 17 to pursue a degree in accounting. "I was getting 100's on exams, but hated it," he said. So, Kilroy moved to Florida "to find myself." He lived with a favorite aunt, worked as a waiter and saved money.

Then came the time to pursue his dream. "I had been interested in doing theatre since I was a kid," he said. "I decided, 'I'm going to New York City'."

Kilroy told his aunt and his parents he was going back to Rhode Island, but instead, he flew to the Big Apple. When the driver of the airport van he rode in after landing asked where he was going, Kilroy said, "I have no idea." He had no job and didn't know anyone. So, the driver took him to a local YMCA – and



The New Mexico State University Center for the Arts.

didn't charge him the \$20 transport fee, telling him, "You need all the money you can get."

While at the YMCA, Kilroy visited a nearby roommate service. The receptionist told him her roommate was gone for two weeks, so Kilroy stayed with her for a short while before finding a loft, which he wound up sharing with seven other people, including a dancer, a musician and several other actors. They hung up ropes and blankets to make room dividers, he said.

Kilroy got small parts in plays, soap operas and

television commercials. He completed certifications at the American Academy for Dramatic Arts and the National Shakespeare Conservatory before making his way to Los Angeles to pursue acting opportunities on the West Coast.

He returned to Rhode Island one summer, only to learn that URI, his old alma mater, had a theatre program. Kilroy enrolled, getting credit for his previous training in New York, and graduated with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. His final exam included a singing and danc-

ing performance of "You're the Top" from Cole Porter's 1934 musical "Anything Goes." "I literally danced out the door," he said, catching a train back to New York City as soon as his final was over.

Kilroy later received a graduate degree in theatre from the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign before returning to Los Angeles, where he accepted the lead role in the premiere of "Hotel Universe," by Philip Barry. He got a job teaching theatre at Santa Monica College, but eventually grew tired of the traffic and smog, so he began sending out resumes and wound up at the University of Southern Maine (USM), Gorham campus, where he stayed for 23 years as a theatre professor and department head.

While at USM, Kilroy co-founded the National Michael Chekov Association and the Michael Chekhov Theatre Institute at USM, partnering with the late Mala Powers, who trained with

Chekhov. Michael Chekhov was the nephew of Russian playwright and author Anton Chekhov. The Michael Chekhov Acting Technique is an alternative to the method-acting technique developed by Constantin Stanislavski, who was a Russian actor, director and manager of the Moscow Art Theatre.

Michael Chekhov was a leading actor in Moscow, training and working under Stanislavski. He didn't like the psychological damage that method acting could inflict on actors, said Kilroy. So, Michael Chekhov came up with a different acting technique, called inspired action, which Kilroy said "wasn't just about the acting part of it – it also created better human beings."

Kilroy taught a week-long workshop on the Chekhov technique earlier this summer here in Las Cruces, and is already planning another work-

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# Thrift store helps newly released inmates

By **Christophe Chino**  
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

While many men, women and children are thrown into a correctional system where a majority are lost and forgotten, there seems to be an ever-shining glimmer of support and hope present at the intersection of El Paseo Road and Wyatt Drive in Las Cruces.

There a store exists to help those released from incarceration.

In May 2012, Velen Reyes, her husband, Raul Reyes, and Tereso Montero opened the Good News Thrift Store with a shared goal and purpose. As Velen Reyes described, the store and those who work there operate off a “vision to help newly released inmates successfully reintegrate into society.”

The vision does not begin and end with the donation of goods, but also with the emotional and moral support offered by the Reyes’ and Montero.

Velen Reyes spoke of a time when a man in his late 30s entered the store looking for any help.

“This man had spent 15 years of his life in prison, and once he finally gained his freedom, he had no idea what to do,” Velen said.

She described a man who did not even know where to begin, with Velen, Raul and Tereso walking him through the store, helping him gain items to begin his life on the outside – kitchenware, furniture, clothes, etc. Not only did the three



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**Paul Reyes, Velen Reyes and Tereso Montero stand in front of the thrift store they started.**

offer the goods in which they could provide that day, but also made it a point to stay in constant contact with the man, ensuring that they were doing all they could to help keep him on the right path and away from incarceration.

This feeling of hopelessness and despair is not a rarity in released convicts who visit the store, but more of a commonality amongst them, as Velen Reyes said.

“Many don’t know how to get their lives together in society, and have no outlet for hope or direction, and that is something we wish to provide,” she said.

Though the store’s vision is centered on the reestablishment of those who serve jail time back into society, its reach and care does not stop there.

“We don’t say no to anyone, and we always have an open door to those who need it,” Velen Reyes said emphatically. She then began to describe countless stories of homeless people, single mothers and emotionally distraught Las Cruceans who have come to the store seeking help and guidance, and who she depicted are always met with open arms.

“We see the need, and the lack of help,” Velen said, “so we feel we are here with a purpose.”

Though the goodwill and heavy hearts of the three can be felt immediately entering their store, the store seems to continue to be swimming up a down-stream.

“We don’t get much consistent help in the store, and it is mainly the three of us who are responsible for maintaining the place,” Velen said. The store, at times, can have a flow of people seeking community service hours showing up to help, but consistency in help has been a constant struggle for the trio.

“If one of us becomes sick or has to leave the city, the other two are relied on to be at the store, which can be a big struggle at times,” she said.

The store also lacks the necessary funding to reach the goals the three have set for themselves and the store. The majority of advertising is left to the three handing out fliers at church events and garage sales around the city, and when it comes to maintenance of the store, all fixes and maintenance are out of pocket. With several instances of vandalism the store has received in the past month, the out-of-pocket costs are only becoming larger.

One positive struggle the store has found itself in is the increase of donations and the lack of space.

“We are simply growing out of space, and can’t afford any more right now,” Velen Reyes said. “It would be nice to have more space for bigger appliances, which could bring in more money to the store and to those who need it, but we just do not have the space right now to store those bigger items.”

Even with all the struggles that the Good News Thrift Store seems to encounter, this does not seem to deter the trio from pushing on and continuing to help those in need. When asked what they plan on doing in the face of the countless struggles, Velen simply said, “We keep going, day by day, we keep going.”

The Good News Thrift Store is located on 144 Wyatt Drive. All donations to the store are tax-deductible. Any questions regarding offering a helping hand or the donation of goods can be directed to Velen Reyes, who can be reached at 649-2922.

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shop next summer that will include local high school theatre students.

In December 2013, Kilroy received the highly prestigious Kennedy Center Medallion for theatre education for his “extraordinary contributions to the teaching and

producing of theatre” and dedication to “the development of the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival,” for which he served as New England chair. It is the third Kennedy Center Medallion for achievement in educational the-

atre Kilroy has received.

Kilroy also is the recipient of the Moss Hart Award, which “recognizes and encourages outstanding theatrical productions throughout New England,” according to [www.netconline.org/moss-hart-award.php](http://www.netconline.org/moss-hart-award.php); the Maine Education Association’s Human and Civil Rights Award and USM’s Advisor and Outstanding Teacher/Scholar awards. He is also a certified fitness instructor.

While at USM, Kilroy was part of a cultural exchange with Greece during which he taught and directed on the island of Lesbos. He also taught in London for several summers. He has conducted workshops at universities

and conferences across the country, including the New Play Development Program at the national conference of the Association for Theatre in Higher Education.

After more than two decades at USM, it was “time for a change. I was looking for other opportunities,” Kilroy said. One of the attractions at NMSU, he said was the new ASNMSU Center for the Arts, which includes the Mark and Stephanie Medoff Theatre and the Theatre Arts Department office. His new office is a welcome change from the historic building he was in at USM, which was a refurbished gymnasium that still had the old shower drains in the floor.

Kilroy said his priorities

in his new department include recruiting more students to the program from in- and out of state, and looking at the department’s curriculum, to “raise the quality even higher than it has been.”

In addition to Chekhov acting workshops, he also plans an on-site summer theatre camp for high school students, with participating students staying in NMSU dorms.

Kilroy also wants to see NMSU offer more musical theatre, which is his background. “Musical theatre is where most students can get hired” once they graduate, he said, and the department “should do everything it can to give our students that advantage for employment.”

Kilroy also wants to bring the American College Theatre Festival to NMSU. While leading the festival for New England states, a number of his students won regional awards and participated in the national festival. For NMSU, he said, the festival offers “a lot of terrific student opportunities.”

“So far so good,” Kilroy said after completing his first month at NMSU. “It’s an intense beginning with lots to learn, but my colleagues are warm and supportive and I’ve already begun to investigate and collaborate on campus and in the community, finding new ideas for Theatre Arts as we move forward,” he said.

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## Animal lovers' dream takes flight in Las Cruces

By Alta LeCompte  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Joy and David Jones, normal Ohioans with desk jobs and a house full of cats and dogs, once lived secret lives as writers.

By day, she was an administrator with a medical office, while her husband managed a life insurance call center.

In their fantasies, they engaged in space travel and aspired to write a Western novel.

Their journey to Las Cruces began at a writers group meeting in Ohio.

"We said, 'Let's write a Western novel,'" Joy Jones recalled.

Believing they needed to do some on-location research, they threw a dart at a map. The dart – and then the Jones – landed in the City of the Crosses.

They visited, and liked what they saw.

"We fell in love with Las Cruces, but the novel has long gone by the wayside," said Joy Jones, now co-owner with her

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In preparation for the new venture, the Jones interned at two kennels in Ohio, Joy Jones said. One was a cage-free facility they learned about through SCORE in Cincinnati and another a traditional kennel that's stress free because all human activity stops for three

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David Jones, president, and Joy Jones, vice president, pose in front of the artwork local artist Justin Santiago created for Your Pet Space dog day care and boarding facility at Picacho Ave.

## Buy-in of city, private sector crucial to West Amador revitalization

By Alta LeCompte  
Las Cruces Bulletin

An Aug. 17 City Council meeting could be the first step toward breathing life and resources into the historic agricultural and industrial Amador Avenue neighborhood west of the railroad tracks.

The process, however, will take time. It will also require buy-in from large and diverse group of public and private sector stakeholders, including property owners and developers with an interest in the area where many industrial properties are abandoned or under-utilized.

Council is expected to

vote on a resolution endorsing the visions and goals of a plan developed by the consulting firm PlaceMakers LLC following a community input process conducted in June.

The plan, referred to as a blueprint for neighbor-

hood transformation was posted July 28 at [amador-proximo.com](http://amador-proximo.com).

The neighborhood is bounded on the north by Hadley Avenue, the south by Amador Avenue, and west by Valley Drive.

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Elements of the plan include creating a gateway to the neighborhood, repurposing vacant industrial structures as spaces for new industrial and commercial ventures, creating a food truck plaza to serve the area, enhancing green space, building housing around a redesigned Branigan Park and in other parts of the neighborhood, encouraging the development of the entertainment district on Hadley Avenue by making the street more pedestrian friendly, creating a Maker Space in which artisans could work and building casitas for Camp Hope.

Neighborhood heritage would be preserved in many ways, such as painting the landmark water tower in bright colors and repurposing cotton trailers to form the gateway to the neighborhood.

If council accepts the plan in principle, it will move on to the Planning and Zoning Commission, which could recommend it for City Council adoption Sept. 21.

Andy Hume, Downtown development coordinator, said staff feels that the current zoning will permit some of the proposed development to occur as soon as the plan is adopted.

"Additionally, the planning area is within the Infill Development Overlay, which provides increased flexibility and expediency when proposing land use changes, subdividing parcels and requesting building permits," Hume said.

### AMADOR PROXIMO TIMELINE

**JUNE 25-29** – Public input and creation of neighborhood blueprint

**JULY 28** – Blueprint and comments posted online at amadorproximo.com

**AUG. 17** – City staff takes resolution to City Council endorsing the vision and goals of the plan

**AUG. 25** – City staff takes plan to Planning and Zoning Commission seeking comments and recommendation to City Council

**SEPT. 21** – Assuming P&Z recommendation, city staff will take plan back to City Council for adoption

An urban infill overlay area is a way to focus on vacant or underused interior areas, Hume said. It would provide incentives such as waiving permitting fees and could offer a fast-track review process "to get better use of more properties more quickly."

Hume said the neighborhood has the advantage of having most of the necessary infrastructure already in place.

He said that while planners want to retain and enhance commercial and industrial activity, they also want to create other redevelopment opportunities as well.

"Amador Proximo has a lot of potential to be a very dynamic area and support a lot of different land uses," he said.

Hume said after the blueprint is adopted, the next step would be to work on an implementation strategy.

"We have under-investment in the area now. Typically what we try to do is form public-private partnerships to address the development needs of an area," he said. "Once the blueprint I adopted as policy, people can come in and say they want to work in a particular area."

He said while some people may be soured by the way public-private partnerships get things done, "they can be very powerful if both entities are held accountable for what they do."

Commercial real estate broker Jacob Redfearn also expressed faith in the potential of the neighborhood and the need for public-private partnership to realize the dream.

Redfearn is with NAI 1st Valley, which represents the owners of the two largest industrial properties in the West Amador neighborhood.

"Our firm will continue to stay engaged, to support the city and try to bridge the gap between the city and private developers," he said.

Redfearn said the challenge for both the city and developers is to get buy-in from the public.

"We sometimes make the mistake of putting up a pretty picture and assuming that development will follow," he said. "This is not rocket science — it involves real money. I couldn't ask one of our clients to spend half a million or a million dollars unless something real was going to happen. The idea has gotta have legs."

He said he needs to be able to go to his clients and tell them what the city plans to do in the neighborhood.

Redfearn said NAI 1st Valley represents the owners of the Santa Fe Mining Co. industrial building on 9.8 acres and the Calcot gin property of about 20 acres at 1053 Hayner Ave.

He said that although both properties are listed as industrial, the Amador Proximo blueprint has suggested alternative uses.

Redfearn said his role would be to go back to his clients and tell them what the options are.

He said many properties in the area have passed their useful life and the challenge will be to make them into something new.

"The city has to take the first steps establishing policy and an implementation plan, hopefully to facilitate private entities going in and creating the jobs and the environment where people where can in and live," Hume said. "When more people are living in the area, there is more opportunity for vitality."

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hours a day while the dogs enjoy a siesta.

“We started to look at kennels in Ohio and Tennessee that were going businesses,” he said. “Since we love Las Cruces, we finally said, ‘Why don’t we look there?’ By golly there was a place available.”

When the deal they hoped to strike fell through, they began looking for a building to rent in an area with heavy vehicle traffic and an exterior fence. The property on Picacho Avenue was a perfect fit.

“It was zoned commercial, so all we had to do was obtain a special use permit,” David Jones said.

The Jones customized the indoor space so large and small dogs have separate play areas. “Dave built every single panel, designed it all. We built it, painted it made it strong enough a Rottweiler can hit it and won’t knock it down,” she said of the panels that define the spaces.

“We installed rubber flooring, because we don’t want the dogs to be on hard concrete floors all day,” he said.

They also began incorporating their space travel theme in the décor, starting with a three-panel installation designed by Justin Santiago, an art student at Doña Ana Community College and a waiter at



David Jones snuggles with Hogey Dogmichael.

Red Lobster.

“He turned out to be interested in space and knew exactly what we wanted,” David Jones said.

The Jones continued the space theme in a canine lounge – the Milky Way area – complete with cushy human furniture as well as dog beds for more traditional canines.

### The Pet Space experience

Dogs staying for the day or longer get to try out the furniture during afternoon siesta as well as at night.

Joy Jones said staff are in attendance all night at the facility.

“We don’t want any dog to be alone,” David Jones said.

Joy Jones said they employ a staff of 10 to work different shifts, including students whose hours are scheduled to accom-

modate their classes.

Your Pet Space aims to offer a wide range of services for pets and their owners.

“We did a health expo this year and were asked, ‘Can you board my birds, my lizard, my snake,’” she said. “While the answer is no, we can definitely send someone to your home.”

Joy Jones said during her medical office career she learned many wellness services that help humans are also appropriate for pets.

The Jones currently are partnering with a “really awesome trainer” who works with aggressive and submissive pets, and a dog and horse massage therapist.

“We’re now trying to find an acupuncturist and a chiropractor,” Joy Jones said.

She said their goal is to have a full line of wellness services available for referral to clients by fall.

### Networking launches business

The couple said the people they met made it easy to open a business in Las Cruces.

Cathy Fern of SCORE and referred them to animal rights advocate Jean Gilbert of the Humane Society of Southern New Mexico, who created opportunities for the couple to help with fundraisers.

“What helped most was telling anyone we knew what we

were about to do,” Joy Jones said. “Being from a northern city, we found people in Las Cruces very helpful – and they’re sincere. In another town, it would have been difficult.”

SCORE, animal groups, new business associates and friends and the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce all played a role in launching Your Pet Space.

“The Chamber of Commerce wasn’t something I thought I’d do at first, but they have a wide range of membership levels and they provide so many benefits,” Joy Jones said. “This is an organization I feel I can call on if I have a problem and get help finding a cost-effective solution.”

The fledgling business unfolded through a series of fortuitous events.

Although they faced setbacks, the Jones and their dream attract people from many walks of like who wanted to help them realize that dream. And they never doubted their dream.

“Many people out there have a dream and think they can’t get it. I’m here to tell you that you can,” Joy Jones said. “At a certain point you step onto the yellow brick road and you’re going.”

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## Save the Date

**THU 8/20**

**11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.**  
**Energy and money saving presentation,** Doña Ana Community College Workforce Development Center, Room 123, 2345 E. Nevada Ave. Free. Hosted by El Paso Electric Co. For more information, call 523-3533.

**2 to 4 p.m. Time Management workshop,** Small Business Development Center, Room 101E, 2345 E. Nevada Ave. Free. Learn time management practices commonly employed by small businesses, such as ABC analysis, Pareto analysis, and more. For more information, call 527-7676 or email [sbdcinfo@nmsu.edu](mailto:sbdcinfo@nmsu.edu).

**THU 8/27**

**Noon to 1 p.m. Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Education Update Luncheon,** Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave.

Workforce Solutions Cabinet Secretary Celina Bussey will be the keynote speaker. Cost \$25 for members, \$50 non-members with an additional \$5 charge for registering at the door. For more information, call the chamber at 524-1968.

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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Chamber seeks youth volunteers

The Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce is looking for youth volunteers to serve as Junior Amigo Ambassadors.

Founded in 2011, the Junior Amigo Ambassador Program was created as means to help high school age students build leadership, character and job skills, participate in community service activities, interact with youth throughout the county, interact with local business leaders and make a difference in

the community.

Interested students are invited to attend a Junior Amigos recruitment meeting 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the Community Action Agency, 3880 Foothills Road, Suite A.

To RSVP or for more information, contact the chamber at 524-8900 or email [LosAmigos@LasCrucesHispanicChamber.com](mailto:LosAmigos@LasCrucesHispanicChamber.com).

### Free business seminar planned for vets

Veterans and their guests are invited to a free

seminar from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 14-15, at La Posta de Mesilla, 2410 Calle De San Albino in Mesilla.

Topics include Basics of Opportunity Recognition, Understanding the Markets, Business Economics, Picking the Correct Legal Entity, Introduction to Business Planning and Resources Available to Support You.

Lunch will be served both days free of charge.

### El Paso Electric hosts workshop

The Energy efficiency Department of El Paso Electric Co. will sponsor

a free workshop from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, at the Doña Ana Community College Workforce Development Center, Room 123, 2345 E. Nevada Ave. Topics include rebates and incentives, lighting, cooling, Energy Star and controls. For more information, call 523-3533.

### Hispanic Chamber presents health conference

The Health Committee of the Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a healthy living conference for caregivers from 8 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, at Hilton Garden Inn, 2550 Don Roser Drive.

The keynote speaker will be Denten Park, CEO of MountainView Regional Medical Center.

Conference topics include Burden of Care, Altaf Ahmed, MD; Medi-

cal Legal Issues, attorney Kathryn Morrow; Safe Patient Handling, Traci Reindle, DPT; Delirium, Dementia, Depression, Jackie Williams, PhD, RN; Wound Care, Kamran Kamali, MD. To register, visit [www.lasruceshispanicchamber.com](http://www.lasruceshispanicchamber.com).

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# Could higher interest rates bankrupt the Fed?

It has been nearly seven years since the failure of Lehman Brothers triggered the global financial crisis that has come to be known as the Great Recession. While the recovery has been slow, the U.S. economy appears to be finally on track.

Many and by “many” I mean me expect that the Fed will begin to recognize the ongoing U.S. recovery by raising short term interest rates during the September meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee.

This return to interest rate normalcy is fraught with danger for the Fed and it’s not clear that the bank can pull it off. Some and by “some” I mean not me even fear that the Fed will have to resort to inflationary money creation, or else become insolvent.

Here is the problem. The Fed



**Chris Erickson**  
State of the  
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made dramatic changes in its conduct of monetary policy in response to the financial crisis. It is borrowing more from banks in the form of reserves and is using the proceeds to purchase government and corporate bonds. At the same time, the Fed has begun paying interest on reserves, using interest payments as a lever to convince banks to hold excess reserves rather than lend, thereby, mitigating the inflationary pressures that otherwise would have been expected from such a massive expansion of reserves.

All this is unprecedented.

So far, the policies adopted by the Fed have worked. Short term interest rates remain near

zero. The economy is recovering. But no one knows what will happen as the Fed unwinds its policies as we have never been through this before.

The fear is that as market interest rates increase, the Fed’s balance sheet will come under pressure. Higher interest rates mean the Fed will have to pay banks more on reserves, adversely affecting the Fed’s cash flow. Higher interest rates also mean capital losses as bond prices fall. And higher interest rates may force some of the companies held in the Fed’s portfolio to default, imposing additional capital losses on the Fed.

The combination of adverse changes in cash flow coupled capital losses could force the Fed into technical insolvency. The danger is especially acute at the beginning of the process

when interest rates initially rise and capital losses will be especially large.

Of course, the Fed will never literally go bankrupt, as it always has the option to print money to pay its bills after all it is the central bank. But the fear is that the need cover losses will force the Fed to adopt more inflationary policies than otherwise desirable. This is why some observers predict inflation will accelerate toward the end of this decade.

What is true for the Fed is also true for the European Central Bank, the Bank of England and the Bank of Japan. All these banks have adopted new-style policies involving massive expansion of reserves in response to the Great Recession. If any of these banks were to adopt inflationary policies to avoid insolvency, it would put

pressure on the Fed to also adopt more inflationary policies, or face an appreciating dollar that could disrupt trade flows.

All this may be exaggerated. In fact, several studies have found the chance of central bank insolvency to be modest, although not zero. But the fact remains, as central banks unwind the policies adopted in the face of the Great Recession, we are in uncharted territory. Bank reserves have never been this large and the risk of capital losses has never been so great.

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## ISPCS to showcase tangible benefits of space industry

Now in its 11th year, the annual International Symposium for Personal and Commercial Spaceflight (ISPCS) will unite the global space community for two days of programming, collaboration and networking Oct. 7-8 at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch

Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.

ISPCS gathers commercial space industry leaders and international representatives, along with academia, state and federal government officials to discuss topics relevant to personal and

commercial spaceflight.

The symposium aims to set an industry standard by providing an annual call to action to increase access to space.

Keynote speakers and panelists will explore the relevance and impact behind the broadening acceptance of the commercial space approach.

A total of 40 speakers will address topics from policies to support pioneering commercial space to how art and culture de-

fine commercial space to the power of public-private partnerships.

To enhance the networking aspect of the conference, ISPCS 2015 will offer a new feature called ISPCS Connect. It is a list of conference attendees that enables registered attendees to connect with other attendees. Beginning Sept. 1,

Other regular ISPCS events include the AIAA opening reception and the silent auction, which raises

funds to support student/teacher STEM initiatives.

“The measure of our lives is the journey to discover our purpose and to use that purpose to make a difference – in our personal pursuits, our jobs and in our communities,” said Patricia C. Hynes, curator of ISPCS. “Today, the impact of the global commercial space industry demonstrates broad, tangible relevance to companies, investors and taxpayers across the

globe. We provide government customers with new domestic sources for technologies and systems. We leverage resources to accelerate private development.”

One-click early bird registration is available through Aug. 21 at [www.ispcs.com/login](http://www.ispcs.com/login).

Sponsorships and exhibitor packages are still available. For more information, contact Susan Raitt at 646-6414 or [sraitt@nmsu.edu](mailto:sraitt@nmsu.edu).

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## 'Greatest Trojan' passes away

### Legendary Mayfield football coach dies at 82

By **Brook Stockberger**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

New Mexico high school football coaching legend Jim Bradley died Wednesday, Aug. 12 at the age of 82.

He roamed the sidelines for decades before he retired at the end of the 2005 season when he won his seventh and final state championship.

The New Mexico High School Hall of Fame football coach snared five state championships during two stints at Mayfield High and two at Roswell High, and even directed the New Mexico State University's gridiron gang for a while.

Bradley had suffered a stroke in 2012.

A tweet from the Mayfield High School football Twitter account, @mhstrojans, summed up the news in one sentence: "We lost the Greatest Trojan."

The numbers tell the story:

- Five state championships with Mayfield
- Two state championships with Roswell
- 310 career high school victories
- 23 victories as Division-I football coach with NMSU

With Bradley at the helm, Mayfield won state championships in 1971, and then in 1995, 1996, 1998 and in his last season of 2005.

His sons Michael and Gary were members of



Former Mayfield High football coach Jim Bradley talks to one of his players during a game. Bradley, who won five state titles with the Trojans, died Wednesday at the age of 82.

his staff on that last championship team and went on to win state titles of their own — Michael as his dad's successor at

Mayfield and Gary in Farmington.

Bradley's name graces the New Mexico High School Coaches Associa-

tion Hall of Honor, the National High School Athletic Coaches Association Hall of Fame and the New Mexico Sports

Hall of Fame.

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## Bradley always looked for an edge

He tested me from the start.

The first time I ever met Jim Bradley — sometime in mid October of 1996 — I found him in the north end zone of Aggie Memorial Stadium. (This was before the Field of Dreams when all Las Cruces prep home games were played at New Mexico State University.)

Bradley was the head football coach at Mayfield High School and his Trojans had just dispatched of an opponent, I can't remember which one, but it was a good night for the boys in green.

I shook hands with the legendary coach and introduced myself as the new sports writer in town.



**Brook Stockberger**  
*On the field*

"You guys are computer geniuses down there," he said with his growly voice.

You see, I had called him earlier in the week to ask questions for a game preview I wrote. But somehow the story went missing on my day off and someone else had to rewrite the story, which meant giving Bradley another call.

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## 'Grandfather, mentor and one heck of a coach'

By **Chad Dare**  
For the Bulletin

Obviously, it's a very sad time for Mayfield football, but it's also a very sad time for high school football nationwide.

It's been more than 15 years since I've actually covered a Mayfield High School game, but in those years since I've left Las Cruces, there have been hundreds, if not thousands, of situations where something coach Bradley taught me has been helpful.

I can still remember my first high school football season in Las Cruces. I wasn't doing the type of job that coach Bradley felt was right for the newspaper. I later found out that he thought I was a damn "Carpetbagger" from Illinois. It took some time, but with coach Bradley's

help, I was able to become a better sports-writer.

His love for Las Cruces was second to none and his ability to teach was phenomenal.

He truly got the best out of the lives of everyone he touched, whether a player, a coach, or in my case, a sportswriter.

That's a very, very special gift.

My fondest memories are not on the football field. For four years, I had a very unique perspective of Bradley. He spent his lunch hours with his grandchildren. He was a very caring and doting grandfather, but when we met every Tuesday in the Mayfield coach's office, I would see him transform from Grandpa Bradley to

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"Maybe you can come down and give us a lesson," I replied.

Bradley sort of cocked his head and gave me a look as he tried to decide if I was being a smart aleck or not. (In full disclosure, I was.) Whatever decision he made about me in his mind at that moment, he started to talk football and coach Bradley and I went on to talk football for the next eight years until I moved on to cover business stories.

He would laugh, he would joke, he would scold, but he always found time to

talk to me, even if he was busy, which he usually was.

Coach Bradley, who passed away Wednesday, Aug. 12, knew more about coaching and athletics than most. He replicated success at different stops on his career ladder.

The NFL may have had Bill Walsh, Bill Parcells and still has Bill Belichick, all of whom have produced coaching disciples throughout the land, but Bradley replicated his own success in New Mexico.

Las Cruces and Oñate High School football coaches Jim Miller and Brent Jaquess, respectively, both played for

Bradley when he was the head coach at Roswell High.

His sons, Michael at Mayfield and Gary at Farmington, have both won state titles of their own.

Coach Bradley never stopped looking for an edge.

I remember visiting him in his office at Mayfield High as the Trojans prepared to play Highland High and star quarterback Bobby Newcombe, who had already agreed to play for the Nebraska Cornhuskers the next year.

Bradley kept referring to the opposing player as "Bobby Nebraska."

I'm sure he used the same nickname in the locker room that week. His Trojans knew Newcombe was headed to the tradition-rich, national-TV-beloved Cornhuskers and, instead of being intimidated by that fact, were even more motivated to defeat Highlands.

Mayfield did win and sent "Bobby Nebraska" home early from the postseason. The Trojans then went on to win the state championship.

RIP Coach Bradley.

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**DARE**

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Coach Bradley. And, yes, he was a hard-nosed coach, but I haven't met a coach in nearly 30 years that cared more about his players.

On the field, my favorite game with Bradley was the 1998 state championship game with Roswell Goddard. The Trojans probably had a 10 percent chance of winning the game, but with a spectacular defensive effort Mayfield was able to get the game into overtime, tied at 7-7.

After an interception

on Goddard's possession in overtime, Mayfield needed just two plays to win the game. The game-winning play, a 1-yard quarterback sneak, was very fitting because of Bradley's historical love affair with football. It was extremely similar to the quarterback sneak by the Green Bay Packers in the famous 1967 Ice Bowl against the Dallas Cowboys.

*Chad Dare was a sports writer and editor in Las Cruces in the late 1990s. He is now the sports editor at the Commercial-News in Danville, Ill.*

*Putting in the work*

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New Mexico State University quarterback Tyler Rogers runs to his left during Aggie football practice on campus. Rogers, who threw for 2,779 yards, 19 touchdowns and 23 interceptions last season, enters 2015 as the starter behind center. The Aggies open their season Saturday, Sept. 5 at the University of Florida. Their first home game is Saturday, Sept. 12 against Georgia State.

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# Neighbors We've Lost

## BRIANA MICHELLE MARTINEZ

*September 6, 1996 to August 8, 2015*

BRIANA MICHELLE MARTINEZ, age 18, of Albuquerque, entered eternal life Saturday, August 8, 2015. She was born September 6, 1996 in Las Cruces to Michael Martinez and Gracie Jackson. Briana was a high school student who loved sports, especially basketball and BMX, and enjoyed the great outdoors. She wrote music and poems, and loved to draw. She was a member of the Roman Catholic Church.



MARTINEZ

Those left to mourn her passing include her mother, Gracie Jackson and husband Daniel, of Albuquerque; her father, Michael Martinez of Las Cruces; three brothers, Azzedine Murphy of Los Lunas, Justin Garcia of Las Cruces and Nicholas Garcia of Albuquerque; three sisters, Crystal Woodward and husband Lynn, and Vanesa Gresham and companion, Daniel Martinez all of Las Cruces, and Dominique Garcia also of Albuquerque. Other survivors include eight nieces and nephews, numerous aunts, uncles and cousins, and her boyfriend, Josh Morey. Briana was preceded in death

by her maternal grandparents, John R. and Virginia Murphy, and her aunt, Olivia Rodriguez.

Visitation for Briana was held on Thursday, August 13, 2015 in Baca's Funeral Chapels, 300 E. Boutz Road, with a Prayer Vigil scheduled to follow. The Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 AM Friday, August 14, 2015 at Our Lady of Health Catholic Church, 1178 N. Mesquite Street. The Rite of Committal and Interment will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens Cemetery, 5140 W. Picacho, where she will be laid to rest.

Serving as casket bearers will be Azzedine Murphy, Nicholas Garcia, Andrew Kenney, Lynn Woodward, Daniel Martinez, Tyrell Gresham and Daniel Jackson.

Service arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Baca's funeral Chapels of Las Cruces 527-2222. For online condolences logon to [www.bacasfuneralchapelslascruces.com](http://www.bacasfuneralchapelslascruces.com)



## ROSALIO F. MARTINEZ

*September 4, 1926 to July 27, 2015*

ROSALIO F. MARTINEZ, age 88, lifelong resident of Las Cruces passed away Monday, July 27, 2015. He was born September 4, 1926 to Pablo and Petra Flores Martinez. Rosalio served his country honorably in the United States Navy from 1942 to 1946. As a Navy Seal, Rosalio was stationed at Hollman Air Force Base then, transferred to Panama Canal where he was at sea on the USS Matagorda (AVP-22) Ship. He retired as a local chef, working in restaurants, like De Laux Café, The Lantern and Rexall Drug Pharmacy. He was a member to of the VFW POST 10124, US Navy Memorial,

The American Legion 0013 and the Paralyzed Veterans of America.

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## DORIS L. GARNER

*July 26, 1939 to August 6, 2015*

On August 6, 2015 the Lord called his child DORIS L. GARNER, home. She was born July 26, 1939 in Troup, Texas to Joseph and Thelma Wright Lawson. Doris was an exceptional person/woman inside and out. She always welcomed anyone who she believed needed any type of help. Her door was always open. If you were hungry, she would feed you, if you need a place to lay your head, she offered you a pillow. If you needed counseling, she had it to give. Whether it was what you wanted to hear or not. She was not shy in her words. Even though Doris will be gone from our sight, she will forever live in our hearts. We Love you Mom, Grandma, Aunt, Cousin and Friend!

Doris was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters, three brothers, and her three children, Brenda and Clint Garner, and Kathleen Jones. She is survived by her two sisters, Mae and Georgia Lawson; seven children, Judy, Charles, Perry, Jerome, Annette, Kelly and Lora. Other survivors



GARNER

include numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren as well as nieces, nephews and a host of friends.

Funeral Service is scheduled for 10 AM Saturday, August 15, 2015 in Bethel Second Baptist Church, 405 E. Hadley with Pastor Brian Harvey officiating. The Family will be gathering for fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service at the Beverly Hills Hall, 135 N. Hermosa Avenue, Las Cruces.

Serving as casket bearers will be Tyrone, Roselind, Leonard and Curtis Garner, and David Hovey. Honorary bearers will be Charles, Perry, Jerome, Brad, Randy and Bruce Garner.

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# JOHN N. PETERSON

*December 30, 1927 to August 1, 2015*

JOHN N. PETERSON, 87 years, of Las Cruces, passed away peacefully on August 1, 2015. He is survived by his loving wife of 66 years, Dorothy Peterson, daughter, Valerie (Phil) Heller of Las Cruces, son, Brad, of Salt Lake City, UT, grandson, Todd Heller of Alpharetta, GA, and granddaughter, Jessica Heller of Denver, Colorado.



PETERSON

He was preceded in death by his parents, Nels & Elsie Peterson, sister, Marjorie (Jack) Schneider, and brother, Peter, all of Wisconsin.

John was born in Forestville, WI on December 30, 1927. He served 2 years in the US Army and was stationed in Japan during 1946/1947. He returned home and met and married his beautiful wife, Dorothy in 1949. John was a life-long Green Bay Packer fan and an avid skier, bicyclist, runner and woodworker while he and Dorothy were raising their family. For over 15 years, John and Dorothy owned and operated a laundry and dry

cleaning business in Twin Lakes, WI. John also worked for the US Post Office in Burlington, WI for 35 years prior to his retirement.

In 1994, John and Dorothy moved from Wisconsin to Elephant Butte, NM where he continued to practice his talent in working with exotic woods to create countless bowls, boxes, trays, and clocks. John & Dorothy were also frequent golfers at the Oasis Golf Course and later Sierra del Rio.

John was a down-to-earth man of quiet determination whose unassuming and loving influence was felt by many. John will be missed and was lovingly remembered on Sunday, August 9th during the 10:00AM service at Desert Springs Lutheran Church, 1685 Caballo Road, Truth or Consequences, New Mexico.



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in Las Cruces.

San Filippo said sponsorship funding comes from two sources: The city's general fund pays for sponsorships of events that have a positive economic impact on the city and/or improve its quality of life, while lodgers tax funds pay for tourism-related events which generate room nights at local hotels and motels.

San Filippo said the CVB annually gets \$75,000 to \$80,000 in requests for sponsorships and usually funds about a third of that amount. City Manager Robert Garza said the city gets requests for \$50,000 to \$60,000 in sponsorships each year from its general fund.

As part of the sponsorship policy, San Filippo said the committee likely will recommend two annual application dates, a review process of 30 days or less and a clear message to all organizations that receive event sponsorship funds that city funding is not guaranteed from year to year and that it will not exceed a four-year funding cycle.

He said the committee also likely will include a recommendation that the city appoint a permanent committee to listen to sponsorship requests

and make final selections so that there is a "standard way to look at everyone" and choices are not based on popularity or politics, he said.

San Filippo said the committee has struggled with a good definition of the term "quality of life" and how an event might contribute to it. Garza defined quality of life as "the things that are not economic development but are relating to the health of our community in some form."

Councillor Gil Sorg said "quality of life does attract economic development."

Councillor Nathan Small said quality of life "connects with the role of this council," and said the city should help "nurture and support community-supported efforts."

Councillor Miguel Silva said certain events that the city itself sponsors, including the Fourth of July parade, should be given separate consideration for funding. He also asked San Filippo for an assessment of festivals held in Las Cruces in the past five years to determine what has been economically viable. In addition to determining the best way to assess requests for event sponsorship, Silva said the city faces the challenge of

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determining how to help new festivals get started.

**WHITE SANDS TEST FACILITY MASTER PLAN UPDATE**

Matthew D. Kenner, facilities engineer and master planner for NASA Facilities Operations at White Sands Test Facility (WSTF), said WSTF is mandated to update its master plan every five years. He said work began on the update last October and a draft is expected to be presented to WSTF headquarters by the end of 2015 and a final version approved by 2016. WSTF is located on the city's East Mesa.

Kenner said WSTF, which is part of the Johnson Space Center, was built in the 1960s to support NASA's Apollo moon mission. Since then, it has provided testing and evaluation for the Space Shuttle (it also provided a landing facility for the third Space Shuttle mission in 1982), the International Space Station and NASA's current

Mars mission.

Today, Kenner said WSTF's core capabilities are testing and analysis of rocket propulsion, oxygen systems, propellants and aerospace fluids, hypervelocity impact (protecting spacecraft from space debris traveling at 15,000 to 20,000 miles an hour) and composite pressure systems.

Kenner said WSTF provides employment to members of 569 families and has an annual payroll of \$51 million. In FY 2014, he said the facility spent about \$1.5 million on local purchases and contracts and about \$700,000 in other parts of the state.

Kenner said the master plan update includes all six areas of WSTF and involves interviews with stakeholders; SWOT (strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats) analysis; visual preference; building assessment; and consideration of historical and cultural issues, flood plains and benchmarking.



**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.

**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
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- Hawaii Cruise, Dec. 5-12, \$3,486 and up double.

For more information, call Helen Glover at 805-4920.

**DANCESPORT**

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versity'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.

**ENHANCE FITNESS**

Enhance Fitness with Alex Palacios is free from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at the Sage Café Senior Center, 6121 Reynolds Drive.

Call 528-3151 for more information.

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

For more information, call 528-3000.

**AEROBICS**

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**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.

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For more information, call 528-3151.

**TRAIN DOMINOES**

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New players are welcome.

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**SHUFFLE BOARD**

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# Aging infrastructure, energy independence topics at Domenici Conference

By Amanda Bradford  
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Speakers at the 2015 Domenici Public Policy Conference will discuss recent developments in four trending policy areas – the nation's aging infrastructure, U.S. energy independence, regional economic development and Middle East policy. The

event is set for Sept. 16 and 17 at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave.

Experts including former North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt, former U.S. Secretary of Transporta-



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tion Mary Peters, former U.S. Ambassador Robert Ford and global energy authority Amy Myers Jaffe are among those scheduled to appear.

The Domenici Institute,



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now in its eighth year as host of the conference, is named after New Mexico's longest-serving U.S. senator, Pete V. Domenici. The institute was established at New Mexico State Univer-



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sity with the goal of continuing Domenici's legacy of service to the state of New Mexico and the nation by providing unique learning and policy research opportunities.

"For years now, this conference has distinguished itself as the leading event of its kind in our region," said NMSU President Garrey Carruthers. "The issues this conference will address have an impact on everyone, and the high caliber of speakers we will welcome again this year is reflection of Sen. Domenici's continued stature in the country."

Hunt will open Wednesday's sessions with his discussion of education's role in economic development. Nationally recognized for leading North Carolina through two decades of dramatic economic change and educational reform as the state's only four term governor, Hunt spearheaded the transformation of its economy from traditional industry to knowledge-driven industries – biotechnology, pharmaceuticals and information technology.

Hunt and Carruthers served together for a decade as chairman and vice chairman of the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education, which was dedicated to improving the economic and educational benefits of higher education in the nation.

Wednesday afternoon's three sessions will be devoted to discussions on aging U.S. infrastructure, including an overview of the American Society of Civil Engineers National Report Card presented by former ASCE President Andrew Herrmann; a discussion of national transportation infrastructure with former U.S. Secretary of Transportation


Mary Peters; and a look at financing strategies to address growing infrastructure needs from Samara Barend, senior vice president and public-private partnership director for AECOM Capital and founder of the Performance Based Building Coalition.

New Mexico Gov. Susana Martinez has been invited to open the conference's second day with an update on regional economic development. Continuing that theme, consultant Angelos Angelou will discuss the strategic plan for the region that his firm, AngelouEconomics, has developed with the Borderplex Alliance.

Next, the conversation will turn to U.S. energy independence. Following introductory remarks from Sen. Domenici, conference attendees will hear from Dana Christensen, deputy director of science and technology for the National Renewable Energy Laboratory, and Amy Myers Jaffe, chair of the World Economic Forum's Global Agenda Council on the Future of Oil and Gas and executive director of energy and sustainability at the University of California, Davis.

After lunch, the conference will close with a talk on Middle East policy from Robert Ford, who served as U.S. Ambassador to Algeria from 2006 to 2008 and to Syria from 2010 to 2014. Ford is a senior fellow at the Middle East Institute.

The 2015 Domenici Public Policy Conference costs \$50 to attend. Online registration for the conference begins July 27 at [domenici.nmsu.edu](http://domenici.nmsu.edu). The event is free to university students. For more information or to receive an invitation by mail, call the Domenici Institute at 575-646-2066.



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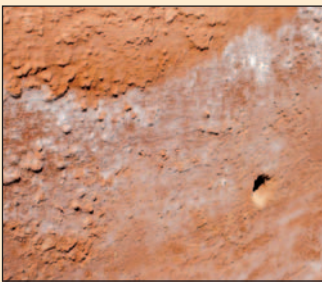
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# UNITY FEST



A Celebration of  
Theatre, Equality  
and Community

Friday, Aug. 14, on  
Main Street  
Downtown

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## Unity Fest kicks off LCCT's 53rd season

By Zak Hansen  
Las Cruces Bulletin

It's been a big couple years for love and marriage in the Mesilla Valley.

In August 2013, Doña Ana County Clerk Lynn Ellins and his office began issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples, drawing national media attention to Las Cruces and furthering the push for marriage equality in the United States – even NPR picked up the story in a piece titled “How A County Clerk Ignited the Gay Marriage Debate in N.M.”

Following Ellins' decision, same-sex couples throughout Doña Ana County lined up to tie the knot, and in June 2015, couples in every county across America were granted that same right as the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a landmark decision calling bans on same-sex marriage unconstitutional.

According to PFLAG Las Cruces President Carrie Hamblen – whose marriage to her partner Char Ullman made her, very literally, the face of the changes in Las Cruces – said “The impact our County Clerk had on our area and the remainder of the state with issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples on August 21, 2013, was incredible. His actions really forced the hand of the rest of the state to move forward on marriage equality. By doing so, hundreds of LBGTQ couples could feel a little more secure and safe in their relationships in New Mexico.

“With the Supreme



The cast of Las Cruces Community Theatre's “My Big Gay Italian Wedding” share a toast to marriage equality. The production opens Friday, Aug. 14, following Unity Fest: A Celebration of Theatre, Equality and Community, held on Main Street and raising funds for PFLAG Las Cruces.

Court decision in June, the implications on same-sex couples already married are really seen in having access to the 1,138 federal benefits granted to opposite sex couples. It's really about time.”

That's a lot to celebrate, and starting at 5 p.m. this Friday, Aug. 14, three Las Cruces organizations are banding together for an evening of celebration, when Main Street Downtown comes alive for Unity Fest: A Celebration of Theatre, Equality and Community.

Unity Fest marks the collaborative efforts of Project Mainstreet, a group of volunteers dedicated to promoting the continued revitalization of Downtown Las Cruces through community events, PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) Las Cruces, which promotes the health and well-being of lesbian, gay, bisexual and

transgender persons, their family and friends though support, education and advocacy in southern New Mexico and beyond, and the Las Cruces Community Theatre, whose new production of the musical comedy “My Big Gay Italian Wedding” marks the centerpiece of the evening.

This celebration began, Hamblen said, with a conversation about LCCT's upcoming production.

“PFLAG Las Cruces became involved when I was having a conversation with Janet Beatty-Payne, the President of the Las Cruces Community Theater Board of Directors, about PFLAG sponsoring the opening night of My Big Gay Italian Wedding,” she said. “PFLAG Las Cruces has wanted to do more things in the community, especially with partnerships, and sponsoring the open-

ing night of the play and using it as a fundraiser for our group was a perfect fit. Then, Janet suggested a street festival and we took it and ran with it.

“I think Unity Fest really encapsulates multiple factors in our community who have been brought together because of this one particular play,” she continued. “Once the conversation started, it really seemed like a no-brainer to have this festival. It also is another example of how different areas of our community can come together to have a celebration.”

Or, in the words of Beatty-Payne, “Love wins, so we decided to throw a street party!”

“We are proud to be producing ‘My Big Gay Italian Wedding’ and feel the show is the perfect kick-off production for our 53rd season.”

“My Big Gay Italian Wedding,” written by Anthony J. Wilkinson, first premiered off-Broadway in 2003 at New York City's Actor's Playhouse. Heavily satirizing the current controversy surrounding gay marriage, the play centers on Anthony Pinuziato, a gay Italian-American from a large and chaotic family, who is preparing to marry his boyfriend, Andrew Polinski. Of course, nothing goes as planned: the family all chips in to “help” – especially his overbearing mother, who is withholding her blessing unless the ceremony is performed by a priest – and Anthony's ex-boyfriend drops in with all intentions of breaking up the happy couple.

The LCCT production of “My Big Gay Italian Wedding” features a mix of talented newcomers and familiar faces to the local theater scene including Karen Buersdell, Robert Bustamante, Vanessa Dabovich, Joel Fisk, Autumn Gieb, Nicholas Holguin, Miranda Lukens, Christian J. McMorrow, Anna Perez-Wright, Isac Quezada, Teddy Aspen Sanchez, Amy Whipple, Joshua Rex Vanderhoof and Robert Young, and is directed by Monte Wright.

While “My Big Gay Italian Wedding” is the night's main event, Unity Fest has lots more in store for attendees, including live entertainment and music, food from The Green Chile Paddy Wagon, The Greenhaus and other local favorites, information and merchandise booths, drinks from High Desert Brewing Co. and

Amaro Winery, artisan vendors and more.

Attendees of Unity Fest will also participate in the national moment of silence in partnership with the Spirit of '45 event, celebrating the 70th anniversary of the end of World War II at the southern end of Main Street at the same time, which features a dinner and dance, music from Big Band on the Rio Grande and a tribute to the Greatest Generation.

PFLAG has bought out tickets to the opening night performance of “My Big Gay Italian Wedding,” and is selling tickets to the performance and Unity Fest for \$20, with proceeds going to PFLAG Las Cruces. These tickets are available at Spirit Winds Gift Source and Coffee Bar, 2260 S. Locust St. Admission to Unity Fest alone is \$5 at the gate.

The full run of “My Big Gay Italian Wedding” runs Aug. 15-30, with performances at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$14 adults, \$13 students, seniors and active-duty military and \$11 children younger than 7. To reserve seats, call 523-1200.

For more information on Project Mainstreet and their upcoming events, visit [www.project-mainstreetlc.org](http://www.project-mainstreetlc.org). For more information on PFLAG Las Cruces, visit [www.facebook.com/PFLAG.lascruces](http://www.facebook.com/PFLAG.lascruces). For more on the Las Cruces Community Theatre and its upcoming productions, visit <http://lcctnm.org>.

Zak Hansen can be reached at [zak@lascrucesbulletin.com](mailto:zak@lascrucesbulletin.com).



# Red, White & Blues Festival



**ABOVE LEFT:** Newly relocated Las Cruces resident, Kim Aline, awaits with a selection of wine for her next costumer during the Red, White and Blues Festival on Saturday, Aug. 8, at St. Clair Winery & Bistro.

**ABOVE RIGHT:** Guitarist Austin Jim Murphy plays a solo during the first set of the festival.

**LEFT:** Norma and Harold DeMund enjoy the summer sun during the musical extravaganza.



Lon and Denise Anderson take a dip to finish their dancing in the lawn of St. Clair's.

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

**FRI AUGUST 14 • ALL DAY** **Branigan Library**  
Closed for Cleaning and Inventory

**SAT AUGUST 15 • 10:00 A.M.** **Branigan Library**  
Library re-opens after cleaning and Inventory Project

**SAT AUGUST 15 • ALL DAY** **Branigan Library**  
Doctor Who Comics Day

**TUE AUGUST 18 • 10:30 A.M.** **Branigan Library**  
Read to Me Stories for ages 3 and up

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

**TUE AUGUST 18 • 6:30 P.M.** **Branigan Library**  
Branigan BookClub Book: ON LEAVE by Daniel Anselme

**TUE AUGUST 18 • 6:30 P.M.** **RIO GRANDE THEATRE**  
Every Other Tuesday Megan McQueen "PASSION preview - musical theatre"

**WED+THU AUGUST 19+20 • 10:00 A.M.** **Branigan Library**  
Toddler Time Stories for ages 1-3

**THU AUGUST 19 • 11:00 A.M.** **Branigan Library**  
Mother Goose Time Activities for Infants

**THU AUGUST 20 • 2:00 P.M.** **Branigan Library**  
Picture Perfect Frames!

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

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

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

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# Events Calendar

## FRI. 8/14

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

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

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

**8 to 10 p.m. Live electronic and acoustic music with After Affect**, Vintage Wines, 2461 Calle de Guadalupe. No cover. Call 523-9463.

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

## SAT. 8/15

**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](http://www.fcmlc.org).

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

**10 a.m. Family Science Saturday: Groundworks**, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Join the museum in August as the museum hosts the BLM Groundworks crew, a nonprofit organization that partners with local businesses to provide local youth with opportunities for personal and professional development by learning new skill sets and participating in community projects. This week's topic is petrified wood. All ages are welcome, from 3 to 93. Free. Call 522-3120.

**10:30 a.m. Storytellers of Las Cruces**, COAS Bookstores, 1101 S. Solano Drive and 317 S. Main St. This week, 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.

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

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

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

**Noon to 6 p.m. Bow Wow Swim Luau**, Desert Hills Pool, 5800 La Reina. People and their well-behaved dogs are invited to attend a day of swimming, food, drinks and live entertainment. There will also be door prizes, raffles and prizes for dogs, too. Bring your own towels; chair are optional. Proceeds from this year's event will go to support two community dog rescues, Cherished K-9 All Breed Rescue and 2 Hearts 4 Paws Refuge. For more information contact Dee Dougil at [deedee08@q.com](mailto:deedee08@q.com) or 382-9508.

**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.

**7 p.m. New Desert Harmony Singers presents "An Encore of Great American Music,"** Atkinson Recital Hall, 1075 N. Horseshoe Drive on the New Mexico State University campus. The New Desert Harmony Singers' 10th anniversary summer concert, "An Encore of Great American Music," is a celebration in two acts, each consisting of a single medley. Act I, "Encore! The Music of Our Times," features more than 100 years of popular songs from some of the greatest American songwriters and performers including Irving Berlin, Glenn Miller, Stevie Wonder, the Beach Boys and more. Act II, "100 Years of Broadway," is a true encore for the NDHS, and features more than 50 songs from dozens of Broadway musicals. The NMSU

dancers and the Golden Divas will also dance during the performance. Tickets are \$10 and are available at Hubbard's Music N More, White's Music Box, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, from any NDHS member or at the door. Call 373-1816 or email [ndhsingers@gmail.com](mailto:ndhsingers@gmail.com).

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

**8:30 p.m. A Night of Comedy**, Red Hawk Golf Club, 7502 Red Hawk Golf Road. Featuring Chris Sisneros, Michael Longfellow, Ryan Johnson, Josh Graves and hosted by Brian Mullen. Age 18 and older. Tickets \$20. Call 373-8100.

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

## SUN. 8/16

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

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

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

**2 to 5 p.m. Live music with Steppin' Up**, Rio Grande Winery, 5321 Highway 28. No cover. Call 524-3985.

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

## MON. 8/17

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

## TUE. 8/18

**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 presents "Passion" preview with Megan McQueen**, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Every Other Tuesday concert series presents a preview of Stephen Sondheim's "Passion" by local diva Megan McQueen. The EOT series offers a free venue for local performers to showcase their talents and promote upcoming performances at other venues. Free. Call 523-6403.



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**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. 8/19

**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](http://www.fcmlc.org).

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

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

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

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

## THU. 8/20

**9 a.m. Dinosaur Train: The Water Cycle**, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Children ages 3 to 5 are invited to join museum staff on the third Thursday of each month to learn about paleontology, ancient environments and trains. This month, we will learn about the water cycle. A video will be shown and a hands-on demonstration will follow. After the lesson, we will complete a craft activity, and the railroad museum will also be providing trains for our preschoolers to play with. Free. Call 522-3120.

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

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

**7 p.m. Big Band Dance Club**, Court Youth Center, 402 W. Court Ave. The Big Band Dance Club invites you to join us to dance ballroom, country, swing and Latin styles. This week, live music will be provided by Ron Thielman's Septet. 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.

## FRI. 8/21

**3 p.m. Evolved: Story of Stories**, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Evolved is a program that makes circuits through time, discussing important points in evolution and the development of the world as it currently

exists. Join museum staff every Friday at 3 p.m. to explore the beginnings of the universe and discuss what the future may hold for us, as informed by modern philosophy and science. This week, we will explore the story of stories. Free. Call 522-3120.

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

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

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

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

**7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tropical Summer Contra Dance**, Mesilla Community Center, 2251 Calle de Santiago. The Southern New Mexico Music and Dance Society, a nonprofit organization that sponsors dances and music jams, will hold a contra dance featuring music from west Texas band The Muletones playing old-time traditional tunes. Lessons begin at 7:30 p.m. Cost \$6 adults, \$4 youth. Call 522-1691.

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

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

## SAT. 8/22

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

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

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**10 a.m. Family Science Saturday: Groundworks, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science**, 411 N. Main St. Join the museum in August as the museum hosts the BLM Groundworks crew, a nonprofit organization that partners with local businesses to provide local youth with opportunities for personal and professional development by learning new skill sets and participating in community projects. This week's topic is petroglyphs. All ages are welcome, from 3 to 93. Free. Call 522-3120.

**10:30 a.m. Storytellers of Las Cruces**, COAS Bookstores, 1101 S. Solano Drive and 317 S. Main St. This week, Loni Todoroki will be the storyteller at the Downtown location and Jean Gilbert will be the storyteller at the Solano location. COAS will give coupons for free books to all children

who attend. Free. Call 524-8471.

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

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

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

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

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

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<p><b>AUGUST 14 - 20</b> <b>Testament of Youth</b> 129 min. A British woman recalls coming of age during World War I - a story of young love, the futility of war, and how to make sense of the darkest times. Starring Alicia Vikander, Taron Egerton and Kit Harrington</p>	<p><b>AUGUST 21-27</b> <b>Güeros</b> 106 min. The search for an elusive rock star by two brothers becomes a voyage of self discovery across Mexico City's invisible frontiers. In Spanish w English subtitles. Starring Tenoch Huerta, Sebastián Aguirre and Ilse Salas</p>
<p>There will be no 7:30pm screening on Thursday Aug 27; a 1:30 matinee will show in its place. <b>Shows Nightly at 7:30 p.m., Matinees Saturday 1:30 p.m., &amp; Sunday 2:30 p.m. • Digital Cinema</b></p>	



# Beer festival brings record number of local, national brews

By Zak Hansen  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14-15, the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road, will be home to the Las Cruces Beer Festival, a bigger and better beer festival than the city has seen before.

Sandwiched between the successful Tequila, Tacos and Cerveza Festival held in July and September's second annual Beer, Bacon and Bourbon Festival, Las Cruces Beer Festival organizers PartyTenders Inc. have had their hands full.

"We're huge on providing the best entertainment for our beautiful little city, so we're going

to keep bringing you unique festivals that even our neighbors – Yup, that's you El Paso – will struggle to keep up with," said Justin Hodges, PartyTenders founder and partner. "We want to not only create additional revenue for our employees and tourism infrastructure, but to provide our residents plenty of strong options when it comes to their entertainment.

"That being said, Tequila hangovers are quite rough, so we had to space out the showcases somewhat to allow for recovery. After this weekend's Las Cruces Beer Fest, you can expect the Beer, Bacon and Bourbon Festival Friday, Sept.

18, which feature more emphasis on bacon creations plus bourbons that you've for sure never tried in our market."

So what's in store for the Las Cruces Beer Festival? Simply and excitedly put by Hodges, "Two-hundred forty beers, two days, 14 total hours, eight food trucks, six bands, two DJs, water pong, corn hole, fire performances, multiple vendors and even some home-brew schooling."

After witnessing the success of the region's traditional wine festivals, Hodges said he and his crew decided to take a chance with a beer festival.

"Turns out," he said, "Las Cruces and even El Paso are huge supporters of local and national craft beer, so the tradition continues again in 2015."

This year, the Las Cruces Beer Fest features a staggering 240 brews from all over the world – far too many to list here, so head over to [www.lascrucesbeerfest.com](http://www.lascrucesbeerfest.com) for a complete listing.

In addition to all those tasty brews, the Las Cruces Beer Festival will feature two days full of food, live music and entertainment, vendor booths and more.

This time around, food will be provided by local



This Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14-15, the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road, will be home to the Las Cruces Beer Festival.

favorites including The Greenhaus, Luchador, Santa Fe Grill, Lupe Y Pemo, Chango Burger, Aye Scream, Rent-A-Chef and Andele Restaurant – make sure you get a good meal in before you

start sampling.

Live entertainment throughout the weekend will include a slate of Mesilla Valley musicians to suit the mood. Friday night, the Matt Madrid stage features acoustic singer-songwriter Chris Baker (5 to 7 p.m.), uke-rockers Bourbon Legend (7:15 to 8:45 p.m.) and country rock from Border Avenue (9 to 11:30 p.m.) and on Saturday, the stage will feature Americana from Matt Morgan and Tanner Huston duo Gertch's Folly (5:45 to 7:15 p.m.) rock and roll from Triple Jack (7:30 to 9 p.m.) and party favorites from The Ghetto Blaster (9 to 11:30 p.m.). On both evenings, DJ Espy will be spinning crowd favorites all night

long inside the Vescovo Toyota Ballroom.

More than music, both nights of the Las Cruces Beer Festival will feature fire performances from Odd Lab from 9 to 9:20 p.m. – if you haven't caught them before, make a point to do so.

A number of vendors and organizations will have informational and promotional booths set up on site, including D2 Designs, Origami Owl, the New Mexico State University Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management, It Works, Pecan Grill & Brewery, Spotted Dog Brewery, Matt Madrid Law Office, Vescovo Toyota, GL Green Homes, Cricket Wireless, Mesilla Valley Home Brew, El Paso Craft Beer, Boot Barn, Solar City, Horse N Hound Feed N Supply and Nutrishop, so give them a look and see what Las Cruces has to offer you may have overlooked.

Need a safe ride to – or, more likely, from – the festival? First-time Uber users can use the promo code "PartyTenders" for a free ride to the event, up to \$20 off. Stay smart and stay safe.

The Las Cruces Beer Festival will be held from 5 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14-15. Tickets are \$20 and include 10 beer samples, along with a festival pint glass for the first 1,000 attendees each day. Attendees must be age 21 or older. Tickets are available at Horse N Hound Feed N Supply, 991 W. Amador Ave.; Boot Barn, 700 S. Telshor Blvd. inside Mesilla Valley Mall; Campus Bookstore, 1713 E. University Ave.; and online at [www.lascrucesbeerfest.com](http://www.lascrucesbeerfest.com).

Zak Hansen can be reached at [zak@lascrucesbulletin.com](mailto:zak@lascrucesbulletin.com).

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# Bri Bagwell holds CD release party, concert on Friday

Las Cruces' own rising country music star and two-time Texas Female Vocalist of the Year Bri Bagwell will hold a CD release party and concert in support of her new album "When a Heart Breaks" at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave.



BAGWELL

Bagwell, a Las Cruces native – though she calls a 15-passenger van and the open highway home more often now – spends her life on the road, playing more than 120 tour dates every year, her "ultimate passion." She started her band, The Banned, in 2011 following a top-10 finish on CMT's "Next Superstar," releasing her first album,

"Banned in Santa Fe" that same summer, followed by a self-titled EP in 2013.

The event, hosted by the Las Cruces Country Music Festival, will feature the debut of Bagwell's new album, as well as a performance by local favorites The Yarbrough Band.

Tickets are \$20 per person. Reserved VIP tables are \$250 and seat 10 people. Individual VIP tickets are \$40 and include an artist meet-and-greet and CDs from Bagwell and The Yarbrough Band. Doors open at 7 p.m., meet-and-greet is from 7 to 8 p.m. for VIP ticketholders. All ages are welcome.

For more information, contact the Las Cruces Convention & Visitors Bureau at 541-2444 or visit [www.exploreLasCruces.com](http://www.exploreLasCruces.com). For more on Bri Bagwell, visit [www.coloredlion.com/BB](http://www.coloredlion.com/BB).



The New Desert Harmony Singers will perform their summer concert, "An Encore of Great American Music," at NMSU's Atkinson Recital Hall Saturday, Aug. 15. The concert features more than 150 songs culled from the last 100 years of American popular and Broadway music.

# New Desert Harmony Singers summer concert is Aug. 15

The New Desert Harmony Singers (NDHS) is ready to unveil their summer 2015 concert, titled "An Encore of Great American Music" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at the New Mexico State University Atkinson Recital Hall, 1075 N. Horsehoe Drive on the NMSU campus.

"For our tenth year, we wanted to take a nostalgic look back at American popular music and perform some of our favorites," said NDHS Musical Director Donald Harlow. "This choral concert also features the New Mexico State University Contemporary Dance Theatre students and the Golden Divas dancers. Each act consists of a single medley, and each medley covers more than 100 years of great American music."

Act 1 is titled "Encore! The

Music of Our Times," a 35-minute medley of more than 100 popular songs from some of the greatest American songwriters and performers, including Irving Berlin, Glenn Miller, Jerome Kern, Oscar Hammerstein II, Stevie Wonder, Carole King, The Beach Boys and more.

Act 2 – a "true encore" for the NDHS – is a repeat performance of their popular "100 Years of Broadway," which ran four years ago with performances in Las Cruces and Alamogordo. The 48-minute medley features more than 50 songs from dozens of Broadway musicals, from the early years of Rogers and Hammerstein and their contemporaries, through the Golden Years of Broadway and the

breaking of new ground by composers such as Stephen Sondheim and Andrew Lloyd Webber.

According to Harlow, "the music alone would make a great evening, but with the visual and energetic component of the NMSU dancers and the Golden Divas added in, this will be a true musical experience rarely seen in Las Cruces."

Tickets for "An Encore of Great American Music" are \$10 and are available at Atkinson Recital Hall; Hubbard's Music-N-More, 108 Wyatt Drive; White's Music Box, 200 S. Main St.; St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 225 W. Griggs Ave.; and at the door the night of the performance.

For more information or tickets, call 373-1816 or email [NDHSingers@gmail.com](mailto:NDHSingers@gmail.com).

# 'Gone Girls' extends run at Boba Café and Cabaret

Following two successful weekend runs, the Boba Café and Cabaret production of "Gone Girls" has extended its run for a final weekend, with shows Friday and Saturday, Aug. 15-15.

"Gone Girls" invites the audience to bring their pitch pipes and sing along to all your favorite songs from the 20th century as McKensi Karnes, Christa Fredrickson, Valerie Mirelez and Jamie Smith take you through the decades singing standards in four-part harmony. The show features songs from Carole

King, Bette Midler, Ella Fitzgerald, Martha and the Vandellas, The Andrews Sisters and more.

Dinner show seats at 6 p.m., showtime is 7 p.m.

Dinner show tickets are \$27.50 and include an entrée, drink and show. Cocktail show seats at 8:15 p.m., showtime at 8:30 p.m. Cocktail show tickets

are \$12.50 and include drink and show.

Boba Café is located at 1900 S. Espina St. For more information call 647-5900.

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# Call to Artists

## LCCT holds 'Slasher' auditions

The Las Cruces Community Theatre (LCCT) announces auditions for "Slasher" by Allison Moore will be held through Monday, Aug. 17.

When she's cast as the "last girl" in a low-budget slasher flick, Sheena thinks it's the break she's been waiting for. But news of the movie unleashes her malingering mother's thwarted feminist rage, and Mom is prepared to do anything to stop filming ... even if it kills her.

Characters are:

- Sheena McKinney – age 21, girl-next-door kind of pretty. Not book-smart but a survivor. As the play progresses, Sheena's life begins to resemble a horror movie. Acting and production choices should reflect this.
- Hildy McKinney – age 15, Sheena's little sister. Smarter than Sheena but less capable in a crisis.
- Frances McKinney – age 40-50. Their mother. Angry, thwarted feminist with a questionable disability. Gets around the house with the aid of a Lil' Rascal scooter. Loud. (Note: This role has been pre-cast.)
- Marc Hunter – age 35-40. A D-list director, recovering alcoholic and sex addict. Tells everyone he's younger than he is.
- Jody Joshi – age 23. An undergrad film school dude. Capable, knows his stuff, but is kind of a kiss-ass.
- Christi Garcia – age 23-30. Assistant Director of the Holy Shepherd Justice League. Very put together, as if she's always ready to make a statement on camera. Not to be underestimated.
- Bridget/Marci/Beth/Madison – attractive young women who are killed in various ways, all to be played by the actor playing Christi Garcia.
- Woman/Carhop/Radio Announcer/News Anchor – also to be played/voiced by the actor playing Christi Garcia.

Performance dates are October 2-18, Fridays and

Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Rehearsals will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Contact the director, David Edwards at [dtejr@hotmail.com](mailto:dtejr@hotmail.com) for a perusal of the script and for an audition time.

## Young at Hearts Chorus seeks singers

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

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

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

## Fiber and fabric artists wanted

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

For more information and to team up with a Potters' Guild artist, contact Mary Lou LaCasse at 640-0182 or [mlacassearts@gmail.com](mailto:mlacassearts@gmail.com). For more information on the Potters' Guild of Las Cruces, visit [www.potters-guildlc.com](http://www.potters-guildlc.com).

## LCCT accepting submissions for 2016-17 season

Las Cruces Community Theatre is now accepting play and musical submissions for its 53rd season. If you are an experienced director and would like to

submit a work, please visit <http://lcctnm.org> and download the director's application packet and submit the required items for consideration by the theater's play reading committee.

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

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

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

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

## Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery accepting applications

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

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

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



# 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.

### I'D RATHER NOT HAVE ...

**ENGLISH**  
DANDRUFF  
DENTAL PLAQUE  
EARACHE  
FEVER  
GALLSTONES  
HEARTBURN  
HICCUPS  
INSOMNIA  
LARYNGITIS  
MUMPS  
PAIN  
SUNBURN

**SPANISH**  
CASPA  
PLACA DENTAL  
DOLOR DE OÍDO  
FIEBRE  
CÁLCULOS  
ACEDIA  
HIPO  
INSOMNIO  
LARINGITIS  
PAPERAS  
DOLOR  
QUEMADURA

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

## 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 Amphitheatre
- 6 Underhanded
- 9 Railroad station
- 10 US Open start
- 11 John Lennon song
- 13 Sphere
- 14 Break into small fragments
- 15 Part of eye that holds color
- 16 Bequeathe
- 17 Pithy remark
- 18 Flavorful mushroom
- 19 Premature
- 20 One section of Manhattan
- 25 Between
- 26 Lessens the stress
- 27 Watch a baby
- 28 Gap in a wall
- 29 Obi
- 30 Chief layer
- 31 Japanese art of arranging flowers
- 36 Teenager's dread
- 37 Take to court
- 38 Forms of genes
- 39 Deception
- 43 2003 Newhart film
- 44 Weightily
- 45 Extraction
- 46 "Waterloo Bridge: Gray \_\_\_" by Monet
- 47 Accomplished
- 48 "A Horse with no name" singers
- 49 Used to be
- 50 Hold everything!
- 51 Not authorized, of a project
- 53 Honest president
- 54 Advanced in front a little, with ahead
- 55 Tennis champ Maria's last name ending
- 56 Can't be ingested
- 60 Abrade by rubbing
- 63 England's government controlled TV
- 65 Civil war site, with Bull
- 66 Baked or hearted?
- 67 Costs
- 68 Picnic pest abode
- 70 Act like a model
- 71 Insatiable greed for riches
- 72 "Sheila" singer, Tommy
- 73 Galas
- 74 Over the top (abbr.)
- 75 Deodars, for example

#### DOWN

- 1 Kicker, Vinateri
- 2 Government
- 3 External parasites
- 4 Nine voice combos
- 5 Gobbled up
- 6 Take away
- 7 Bruce and Brandon
- 8 All right!
- 11 It will
- 12 Molybdenum, for short
- 13 Continue
- 14 Voice
- 15 Arctic feature
- 16 Ball of material
- 19 Limited choice
- 21 Gull cousin
- 22 Useful envelope, for short
- 23 Bible book
- 24 Frame used for making paper by hand
- 25 Call wrongly
- 27 Native American chief
- 28 Bulked up
- 29 Bones
- 30 Dances
- 32 Most common brain frequency
- 33 Hero of the Arabian Nights
- 34 Nervous \_\_\_
- 35 Up to now
- 37 Type of car
- 40 Science of developing electrical devices in aviation
- 41 Polyester textile fiber
- 42 Pass by
- 49 Dry channel
- 52 Contraction
- 55 Not operating
- 57 More courageous
- 58 Crescent-shaped
- 59 Main course
- 60 Stylish
- 61 Robust
- 62 "\_\_\_ along the Watchtower" Jimi Hendrix
- 63 Hem in
- 64 Endangered pollinator
- 67 Part of the body with the most bones
- 69 Steamy engine sound?
- 70 Expert
- 71 Tailward

### CHICK FLICKS

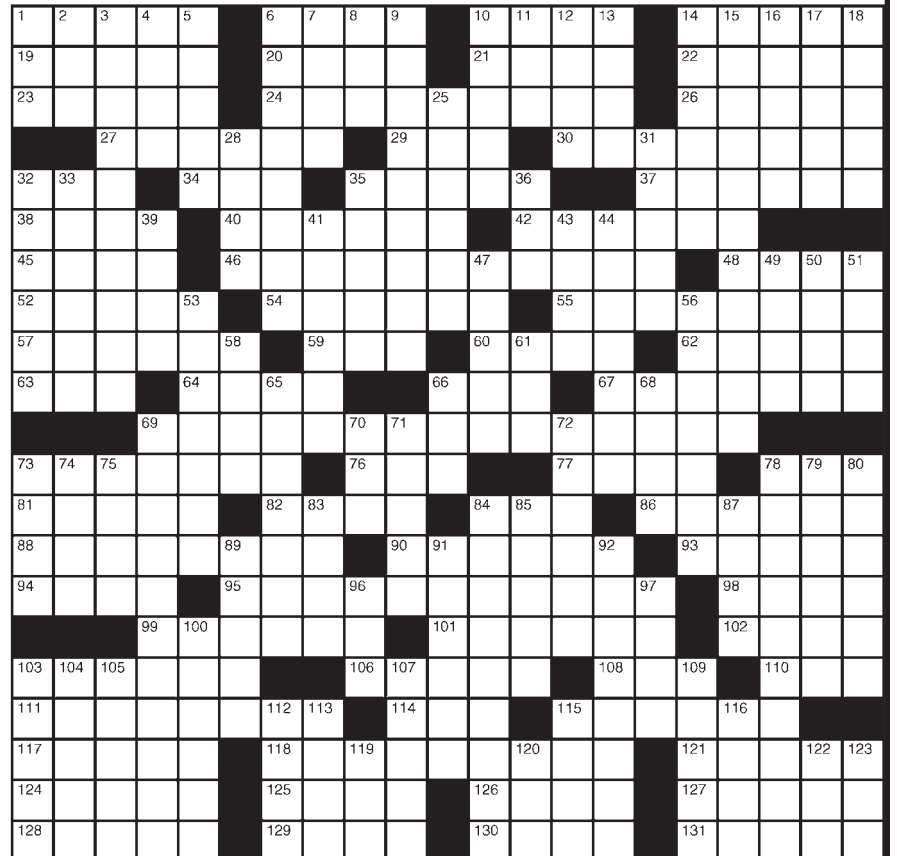
#### ACROSS

- 1 Bear
- 6 "Pretty Woman" co-star
- 10 Soviet news agcy.
- 14 Zodiac sign
- 19 Comic Anderson
- 20 Muddy the waters
- 21 End of a buck?
- 22 Bottom deck
- 23 Oscar de la \_\_\_
- 24 Diane Keaton title role
- 26 Stomachs of ruminants
- 27 Mortise mates
- 29 Menagerie
- 30 Precision machinist
- 32 Skater Babilonia
- 34 Tack on
- 35 Tied up
- 37 Back down
- 38 Grace finale
- 40 Fall off the wagon
- 42 Amin's birthplace
- 45 Comfy (var.)
- 46 Dorothy Dandridge title role
- 48 Medicinal quantity
- 52 Hayes of "South Park"
- 54 South Carolina river
- 55 Museum display
- 57 Womanizer
- 59 Suffix for approximations
- 60 Mother of Apollo
- 62 Autobahn autos
- 63 Noun-to-verb suffix
- 64 Louis and Carrie
- 66 Building wing
- 67 Checkout cipher
- 69 Kirsten Dunst title role
- 73 Fire opal
- 76 Miler Sebastian
- 77 O.T. book
- 78 Vehicle stat
- 81 Not active
- 82 External: pref.
- 84 Chew the fat
- 86 Grief
- 88 Matter of doubt
- 90 Made a goal
- 93 Intermittently windy
- 94 Ninny
- 95 Barbara Stanwyck title role
- 98 Fed
- 99 Egg receptacle
- 101 Maroon

- 102 Autograph
- 103 Patagonia plains
- 106 Wore
- 108 Grabbed a bite
- 110 Born in Bordeaux
- 111 Fastening devices
- 114 Coast of Morocco
- 115 Composer Shostakovich
- 117 Computer language std.
- 118 Ingrid Bergman title role
- 121 Mayhem
- 124 Redbone and Russell
- 125 Ancient Chinese poet
- 126 Backside
- 127 Freeze
- 128 Preacher's house
- 129 Harrow rival
- 130 Showed up
- 131 Saint of letters

#### DOWN

- 1 Camera letters
- 2 Sock's extremity
- 3 Rosalind Russell title role
- 4 Time of Nick?
- 5 Country singer Carter
- 6 Kiddie spoilers?
- 7 Ages and ages
- 8 Dog's first name
- 9 Cate Blanchett title role
- 10 Lake near Reno
- 11 Altar of stars
- 12 Marketed
- 13 Arias for one
- 14 Appeared threateningly
- 15 Shirley MacLaine title role
- 16 Amanda or Robert
- 17 Al of the '50s Indians
- 18 Separate
- 25 Mammalian epoch
- 28 Like lofty poetry
- 31 German Dadaist
- 32 Papeete's location
- 33 "A Perfect Peace" author



- 35 Depicts
- 36 Couple
- 39 Central Park S. landmark
- 41 Brown in fat
- 43 Tiny flier
- 44 Organisms requiring oxygen
- 47 Gelatin dessert
- 49 Mass calendar
- 50 Lose traction
- 51 Latin being
- 53 Multi-deck game
- 56 Wild pig
- 58 Newbie
- 61 Yale booster
- 65 Brennan and Heckart
- 66 Hot time in Paris

- 68 Lawyers: abbr.
- 69 Julie Andrews title role
- 70 Part of a play
- 71 Hangman's knot
- 72 Handrail posts
- 73 Performer's dates
- 74 Calvary inscription
- 75 Paper quantity
- 78 Greer Garson title role
- 79 Thick soup
- 80 Fred of "The Munsters"
- 83 Water-to-wine site
- 84 Ingrid Bergman title role
- 85 "Catch-22" star
- 87 Obvious toupees
- 89 Poker action
- 91 Share a book project

- 92 "The Listeners" writer Walter
- 96 German pronoun
- 97 K2 creature?
- 100 Traveling bag
- 103 Holy hymn
- 104 Confounded
- 105 Georgia city
- 107 Incendiarism
- 109 System of values
- 112 Last breath
- 113 Fit of bad temper
- 115 Dist. across
- 116 Somewhat blue
- 119 G.I.'s address
- 120 Ross or Bering
- 122 Yes to Yves
- 123 Lowly NCO

### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

#### Word Salsa

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

#### Diagramless

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

#### Do Something

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

#### CRYPTOGRAM

H U W B Y W P Y J H W V  
W P X Y Y U Y J R A H R M U S  
A H L Y . H B C J ' R R X S R C  
X D J M Y X V H L Y W J B H  
B C J ' R R X S R C X D J U H J Y .

**LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:**  
If I get a group life insurance policy, does it mean I get money if I die in a group?



# Galleries & Openings

## LAST CHANCE

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

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

## ONGOING

**NEW MEXICO FARM & RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM** presents "Native New Mexico: The Art of Collette Marie." From the earliest pre-historic cave paintings and rock art to the present, artists have long found inspiration for their work in animals. For native Las Cruces artist Collette Marie, the animals and plants of New Mexico not only provide inspiration – but they carry a spiritual meaning as well. A graphic designer by trade and desert rat by nature, Collette's deeply cherished connection with nature is strongly reflected throughout the collection of screen prints and paintings that make up this body of work. "My work is an invitation to experience the natural world with reverence and joy." "Native New Mexico" opens to the public Friday, Aug. 14. It will remain on display through Nov. 29.

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

## Meadow City Music Festival

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NEW ADVENTURES DOWN OLD TRAILS

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Las Vegas is  
NEW MEXICO True



Lily Walden's "A Farthing Way to Go," is currently on display at Nopalito's Galería as part of her solo exhibition "Life Looks Good on You."

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

Deb Johnson said her "Industrial Devolution" series is built upon the premise that "Despite all good intents, since the start of the Industrial Revolution, we've chosen to create more weapons of human destruction than tools for human betterment... Regardless of the wars... Regardless of the environmental annihilation... Regardless of the millions of refugees left without homes or countries... The kings of industry will never stop. Welcome to Industrial Devolution." The series features a central actor, The Great Colonizer, who makes a "grand tour" of war-torn occupied countries, ignoring the destruction like a wayward tourist. Imagery found in each piece of the series is symbolic and thought provoking.

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

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

**LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART** presents "From the Ground Up XXVII," a regional, juried ceramics show co-hosted by the Potters' Guild of Las Cruces and the Las Cruces Museum of Art. This year's show features 32 artists exhibiting more than 50 sculptural and utilitarian ceramic artworks. "From the Ground Up XXVII" will remain on display through the end of September with an artists' reception and awards presentation by juror Marcia Selsor scheduled for Sept. 11.

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

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

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

**MAS ART** presents an exhibit of self-taught artist Rosario Jeremias, who works in a range of forms including oils, sculpture, ceramics, fused glass, French papier-mâché and watercolor.

Jeremias' will remain on display through the end of August.

Mas Art is located at 126 S. Main St. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 526-9113.

**QUILLIN-STEPHENS GALLERY** features artist Farland Ghahate for the month of August. Ghahate's wood carvings and acrylic paintings speak of the Zuni way of life through image and story. A perfect piece of wildcrafted wood will become a unique story as Ghahate adds beads, acrylics or moving parts. Each of his paintings has a story to tell. Ghahate's show will remain on display through the end of August.

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

**EL PASO ELECTRIC GALLERY** presents Sally Quillin at its featured artist for the month of August. A professional artist and teacher, Quillin uses color to express her emotional and physical reactions to a variety of subject matter, thus expressing what she cannot say in words. Quillin's exhibit will remain on display through the end of August.

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

**BIG PICTURE DIGITAL IMAGE EXPERTS AND GALLERY** presents "The Gateway," a new show from artist Micah Pearson. In contrast to his previous exhibition, "Digital Dreams," "The Gateway" demonstrates a return to Pearson's roots as an artist. Embracing a rougher, more natural feel in both texture and form, as well as fully utilizing his training as a photographer, this collection of artwork explores themes of the nature of reality and perception as well as reframing familiar stories from literature. In order to capture the feeling of each individual work, Pearson will present his pieces in specialized ways tailored to each piece using a diverse range of materials such as mirrors, acrylics, chalkboard and flagstone. To see more of Pearson's work visit [www.micahpearson.net](http://www.micahpearson.net). "The Gateway" will remain on display through Monday, Aug. 31.

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

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

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



# Acoustic concert supports home

Singer-songwriter with comic twist plays Saturday

The St. Andrew's Acoustic Concert Series welcomes local singer-songwriter and artistic jack-of-all-trades Bob Diven for a night of live music to support the St. Andrew's Hospitality House at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 518 N. Alameda Blvd.

NPR.org called Diven "A singer-songwriter with a comic twist," singing songs about life, love and road-killed animals. Voted "Best Songwriter" by a local newspaper poll, his songs range from the hilarious to the serious – and a few in between – a blend of Tom Lehrer and Gordon Lightfoot.

The Acoustic Concert Series at St. Andrew's provides family-friendly music in a family-friendly atmosphere, and all proceeds go a benefit the St. Andrew's Hospitality House, a nonprofit venture to provide short-term housing for families with relatives in Las Cruces who do not have the means to stay in a hotel.

Tickets are \$10 adults and \$8 students. Children age 10 and younger are admitted free. Four-packs of tickets are on sale for just \$30. For more information or for tickets, contact Sharon Nelson at 323-0766 or St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at 526-6333.



"Testament of Youth" opens Friday, Aug. 14, at the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. nightly.

## Film hits hard with anti-war message

**Review by Jeff Berg**  
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

The superb "Testament of Youth" is based on a book I had not heard of, but will certainly be reading as soon as I can.

Vera Brittain, a young Englishwoman, wrote the book, which has been in print since 1933. It is based on her experiences during World War I, where she lost friends, a brother and her fiancé. She herself worked as a volunteer nurse.

It is a multi-faceted story, but the direction by James Kent and editing make it accessible and intelligent.

Alicia Vikander, a Swedish actress, plays Vera and does it well, especially since she is in almost every scene.

We first meet her at the end of the war and from there; Kent relies on flashback, showing Brittain's privileged upbringing and her debate with her somewhat stiff and stuffy father about whether she should be able to attend Oxford's Somerville College. He has purchased her a piano and

that is the course he wants her to follow, but her cause is supported by Edward, her brother, and Victor, his close friend.

From this opening, we do not sense what is going to happen – all is calm, all is bright. But as soon as war breaks out, Victor, Edward and Roland, her soon to be beau, will debate gently about whether or not to partake. Much anticipation of "peer pressure" takes place, but soon they are all at the front in one way or another.

The gentle relationship between Roland and Vera is believable and honest. There is great chemistry between Kit Harington, who plays Roland, and Vikander.

But when war comes, things change. All feel that is their patriotic duty to stand up to the German's, clearly thinking that it will be a short war with no casualties.

Of course, that is not true and after Vera volunteers, she is assigned to tend wounded German soldiers, which at times becomes too much to

bear.

"Testament of Youth" is a sad but passionate film. It shows the horrors of war, but not via any real battle scenes, but rather through the death and dire straits of the wounded. At times, it looks like Vera might be one of the first women to suffer Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome.

The war ends.

But the debate does not. Vera grieves her losses, while making an ardent plea to do things that will not allow something as horrible as this war has been.

All suffer and there really are no winners are there?

*"Perhaps ...  
To R.A.L.  
Perhaps someday the sun will  
shine again,  
And I shall see that still the  
skies are blue,  
And feel one more I do not  
live in vain,  
Although bereft of you.  
Perhaps the golden meadows  
at my feet,*

*Will make the sunny hours of  
spring seem gay,  
And I shall find the white  
May-blossoms sweet,  
Though You have passed  
away.*

*Perhaps the summer woods  
will shimmer bright,  
And crimson roses once again  
be fair;  
And autumn harvest fields a  
rich delight,  
Although You are not there.  
But though kind Time may  
many joys renew,  
There is one greatest joy I  
shall not know  
Again, because my heart for  
loss of You  
Was broken, long ago."*

- Vera Brittain,  
"Testament of Youth"

"Testament of Youth" opens Friday, Aug. 14, at the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla. Go. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. nightly.

*Think there will ever be peace  
on this planet? Not I ... Jeff  
Berg can be reached at ned-  
ludd76@hotmail.com.*



# AtTheMovies

## Coming soon on DVD Tuesday, Aug. 18

### Lambert and Stamp

Rated: R  
Genre: Music documentary  
Starring: Richard Barnes, Roger Daltrey  
Director: James D. Cooper

### Little Boy

Rated: PG  
Genre: Drama  
Starring: Jakob Salvati, Emily Watson  
Director: Alejandro Monteverde

### The Riot Club

Rated: R  
Genre: Suspense, drama  
Starring: Max Irons, Sam Claflin  
Director: Lone Scherfig

### Strangerland

Rated: R  
Genre: Drama, suspense  
Starring: Nicole Kidman, Joseph Fiennes  
Director: Kim Farrant

## Top-grossing Aug. 7-9

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|---|---|
| <b>1</b> Mission Impossible: Rogue Nation (Week No. 2) \$28,502,372 | <b>6</b> Minions (Week No. 5) \$7,449,020             |
| <b>2</b> Fantastic Four (Week No. 1) \$25,685,737                   | <b>7</b> Ricki and the Flash (Week No. 1) \$6,610,961 |
| <b>3</b> The Gift (Week No. 1) \$11,854,273                         | <b>8</b> Trainwreck (Week No. 4) \$6,147,150          |
| <b>4</b> Vacation (Week No. 2) \$8,955,246                          | <b>9</b> Pixels (Week No. 3) \$5,435,539              |
| <b>5</b> Ant-Man (Week No. 4) \$7,911,445                           | <b>10</b> Southpaw (Week No. 3) \$4,701,090           |

# Picking the Flicks



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### Inside Out

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



### Southpaw

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



### Minions

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



### Ant-Man

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



### The Fantastic Four

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



### Mission Impossible: Rogue Nation

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



### Mr. Holmes

Rated: PG  
Plot Overview: An aged, retired Sherlock Holmes reflects back on his life and tries to solve one last case involving a beautiful woman.  
Starring: Ian McKellan, Laura Linney  
Director: Bill Condon



### Vacation

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



### 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



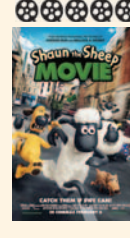
### The Gift

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



### Shaun the Sheep Movie

Rated: PG  
Plot Overview: Shaun decides to take the day off, but ends up getting much more adventure than he bargained for before returning the flock safely home.  
Directors: Mark Burton, Richard Starzak



### Ricki and the Flash

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



### Straight Outta Compton

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



### The Man from U.N.C.L.E.

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



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# We are all immigrants on the way to the eternal

In an earlier column, I wrote for the United States to be spiritually pure, it really must take down the Mexico Borderland wall. Well, I still hold to that. Neither Donald Trump nor any other politician has caused me to sway the purity of Robert Frost's line, "There is something in nature that doesn't love a wall."

So you say, "Ah, the Deacon should stick to religion and stay out of politics."

That's like saying I should stay on my side of the religion-politics line of demarcation when it comes to commentary. From heaven's perspective, there is really only one border, one line of demarcation. That line is the wall of death, through which all must cross. In that sense, we are all immigrants from this side of eternity to that side.

So imagine that the citizens of heaven are raising hell because there are too many unsavory sorts making it through or over the pearly gates. The little angels and saints would be vigorously polishing the pearly bannisters and brass tarnished and smudged by the "cholos," low riders, window washers, gum vendors, dairy workers, hotel maids and barmaids who somehow got in. Send us sinners who have changed their ways – and how they look and talk. Scrub 'em up and send them to



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finishing school. Then let 'em in.

Now imagine the citizens of hell raising Cain about too many "goody-goody two shoes" making it into the gluttonous, sultry, lusty hot chambers of fire and brimstone. They would put a dampener on all the stuff that goes on there. The little devils would say, "Hey, even here we have standards; we can't just have everyone who wants to be here willy-nilly slip in. Send us the preachers, but put a gag on them." We want the good, the bad and the ugly, but our goal is to make the good ones – bad and ugly. This is to replace the rapists and prostitutes who are lost to heaven.

Here is my point. Loving the immigrants regardless of their point of origin means treating them with a public policy committed to what was carved in stone on Ellis Island more than a hundred years ago. Emma Lazarus words are practically forgotten in spite of her impassioned plea that calls to mind the moral code of the Decalogue. She writes:

*"Not like the brazen giant of Greek fame,*

*With conquering limbs astride from land to land;*

*Here at our sea-washed, sunset gates shall stand*

*A mighty woman with a torch, whose flame*

*Is the imprisoned lightning, and her name,*

*Mother of Exiles. From her beacon-hand*

*Glows world-wide welcome; her mild eyes command*

*The air-bridged harbor that twin cities frame.*

*"Keep, ancient lands, your storied pomp!" cries she*

*With silent lips. "Give me your tired, your poor;*

*Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,*

*The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.*

*Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,*

*I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"*

What about this does Donald Trump and his sympathizers not get? He doesn't get that after he dies, he might just be roomies with Chapo Guzman, wherever they end up.

This is a spiritual discussion as opposed to a commentary about the eco-

nomics of our storied pomp. I believe heaven really asks for "the tired, poor and huddled masses yearning to breathe free." Hell, on the other hand, is the one place that invites the privileged, the entitled lords of the world, the prosperous and the landed gentry, protectively yearning to breathe the claustrophobic air of the cult of worldly success.

My guess is that the immigrant just wants a dwelling place. They don't necessarily want a path to citizenship. Immigrants from Mexico want to remain citizens of Mexico.

Let's love them for more than the margarita, tequila, enchiladas, tacos and mariachi music. Let's love them as brothers and sisters. We are all immigrants on the way to the eternal. We should let them live in our midst, as our neighbors. There are so many linguistic and cultural walls in place already that a stupid wall to keep people in or out is just that – stupid. Walls are neither natural on earth nor in heaven. I still say, "Take it down."

*The Rev. Mr. Tom Baca is an ordained deacon of the Catholic Church and the former executive director of Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Las Cruces. He can be reached at nevarez\_1@msn.com.*

## RELIGION LISTINGS

### WOMEN IN TRANSITION FAIR

Grandma's Helping Hands of Mission Lutheran Church is hosting a Women in Transition Fair 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14, at Mission Lutheran Church, 2752 Roadrunner Parkway. In attendance will be state agencies, community organizations, local businesses, city agencies, veteran administration, health organizations, city shelters and church organizations. All women are welcome to attend.

### ST. ANDREW'S ACOUSTIC CONCERT SERIES

Bob Diven will perform for the last St. Andrew's Acoustic Concert Series event of the season 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 15, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 518 N. Alameda Blvd.

The Acoustic Concert Series at St. Andrew's provides family-friendly music in a family-friendly atmosphere.

The St. Andrew's Hospitality House is a non-profit venture to provide short-

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Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and free for children 10 and under. Four-packs of tickets may be purchased for \$30.

For additional information, please contact Sharon Nelson at 323-0766 or St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at 526-6333.

### ST. PAUL'S SUNDAY AFTERNOONS HOSTS JAZZ QUINTET

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

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

### ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL DANCE EVENT

All are welcome to attend a dance featuring rock 'n roll, ballroom, Latin dancing and goodies, 7 to 9 p.m. Friday,

Aug. 28, at the St. James Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 102 St. James St. The dance will include a free lesson and music will be provided by a DJ from Big Band Dance Club.

### AUTUMN BAZAAR

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

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

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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.



## When salts attack

Preserve your adobe home

By Marissa Bond  
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Southwestern architecture engages with the landscape, reflecting the natural shapes and colors around it. Adobe, made of the sun and soil itself, is a historic form of southwestern architecture, brought to the area by the Spanish and flourishing in the clay-heavy soil of the Mesilla Valley. Many new residents and old families of the valley both appreciate the aesthetic appearance, historic connections and energy conservation of adobe homes.

"A lot of our historic buildings are adobe," Eric Liefeld, president of Mesilla Valley Preservation, Inc., said. "All of our towns are mud towns – Doña Ana, Las Cruces, Mesilla. That was the technology here. ... It was this very complete technology by the 1850s, when a lot of these buildings were built."

However, adobe has acquired a reputation for being difficult to maintain. Due to well-intentioned – but misguided – reparative measures that do more harm than good, many historic structures and older homes have been lost to disrepair and torn down.

Liefeld and Mesilla Valley Preservation has come to understand many of the problems with older adobe homes are



Efflorescence, a process that may indicate damaging levels of salt in porous building materials such as adobe, stone and other types of masonry, appears as a salt rime on the surface of a wall as salt crystals migrate out of the material.

the results of damage from salt crystals, known as salt attack.

Salt attack is not new, nor is it particular to adobe. The effects of salt attack can be seen in sites both ancient and modern. From the ancient limestone of the Sphinx, pock-marked by damage the Greeks and Romans tried to repair with masonry, to modern cement-block walls decaying at the base, salt attack can be seen wherever the right cocktail of conditions are in place.

"This is very much a natural process," Liefeld said. "It really has nothing to do with adobe at the end of the day. It has everything to do with our soils and our arid climate."

Salt attack occurs, to some degree, in all climates, but the most severe damage happens, surprisingly, in arid climates with alkaline soils where irrigation occurs.

"You find the really bad problem in agricultural valleys," Liefeld said. "Why? Because you are irrigating and evaporating. So you are constantly concentrating salts in the

upper layers of the soil. They are naturally occurring, to start with, but we've sort of exacerbated the problem by our agricultural processes."

### How salt attack works

Adobe homes often have adobe foundations. This is not commonly a

problem as long as they are kept dry.

When water saturates the soil around the foundation and base of the house, it dissolves salts present in the ground. The walls wick the water absorbed from the soil upward, bringing with it the dissolved salts.


Evaporation usually takes place on level with the surface of the soil. As the water evaporates, the salt crystallizes and is left behind. Sometimes salt crystallizes on the surface, but many times it ends up inside the pores of the adobe.

Liefeld said salt crys-

tals could grow inside the pores for a long time before they become a problem. However, the crystal, which grows more with the dendric searching of a root system than the cubist angles of table salt, eventually reaches the

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boundaries of the adobe pore it occupies.

“As it crystallizes, it grows with a crystallization pressure of over 8,000 pounds per square inch,” Liefeld said. “So, over four tons per square inch, outward. Nothing can resist this, including concrete, brick and stone. So again, this is not just an adobe problem. It’s all of our masonry structures here. As those crystals reach, essentially, the little edges of the pore they are in, they essentially explode it. That outward pressure turns it to dust.”

This process creates the coving seen on some adobe walls as the growing salt crystals eat away at the bottom of the wall. The crystals, freed from the adobe, fall back to the ground, where they re-enter the cycle, increasing the concentration of salt in the adobe.

Evidence of salt damage can appear in different forms, making it difficult to diagnose without specialized tools.

Efflorescence appears as a salt rime on the surface of a wall, as salt crystals migrate out of the material. This is the less destructive form. The destructive phase is called subflorescence, where the building material has been blown apart on the microscopic level.

The salt molecules are hygroscopic, or water-attracting. On humid days, they can draw moisture out of the air and dissolve while in the pores of the adobe, giving the salt-saturated areas the appearance of being damp, even when it has not recently rained.

“They will literally dissolve themselves in moisture out of the air,” Liefeld said. “They are deliquescent – they will dissolve themselves in this moisture they’ve attracted. And then as the humidity drops, they’ll recrystallize. So we have a little microscopic freeze-thaw cycle happening.”

### Compounding the issue

This process only occurs on walls that have a continual moisture cycle. Often times, Liefeld said, a home can have one wall with extreme damage, while the others are relatively unscathed.



Mesilla Valley Preservation, Inc., President Eric Liefeld indicates coving typical of subflorescence, where expanding salt crystals destroy adobe pores on a microscopic level.

The problem is compounded with the ways people have tried to mitigate the process. Usually, it is treated as a moisture problem and not a salt problem. Building cement collars and sidewalks around the base of buildings only drives the moisture toward the wall and prevents evaporation from taking place away from the building.

“Moisture finds the path of least resistance,” Liefeld said. “If you put a sidewalk here, you are just going to drive that moisture up into the wall even faster.”

Cement or polymer plasters also exacerbate the problem. The cement is attached to the plaster by a metal lathe, usually chicken wire, which will rust and eventually crumble to dust, along with the wall behind it. As the mesh crumbles, the cement falls away, exposing the adobe behind. This however, is still preferable to driving the salt further to the interior side of the wall, causing the damage to take place in interior walls.

“Because of them worrying about the outside so much, they’ve forced the moisture inside, and with the moisture come the salts,” Liefeld said.

### Fixing it

Before attempting to heal salt damage, you have to be certain you are addressing the right problem.

Mesilla Valley Preservation has been awarded a grant from the National Center for Preservation Technology and Training, an office of the National Park Service, to study salt attack. The focus of the grant will be on developing tools and measuring techniques to better assess where salt attack is occurring, and on education for contractors to have more effective means of addressing the problem.

“We’re trying to put together essentially field tools so a contractor can look at these things and go, ‘Okay, that is a salt problem,’ or ‘That’s not a salt problem,’” Liefeld said.

Some ways for healing salt attack include applying a sacrificial plaster, usually made of mud or lime. The salts will move into the plaster, which will then fail. However, when the plaster is removed it will take the salts with it, in effect healing the wall.

“The first time we saw this was one of our projects here,” Liefeld said. “We had a horribly degrad-

ed wall. We didn’t really understand the salt process. We threw a coat of plaster on it. We came back a month later, and it had just fallen off. We thought, ‘Well, we screwed up. We must have had bad mesh or bad plaster.’

“We, for some reason, had the foresight to get rid of it. We put another coat of mud plaster on, and that lasted much, much better. In hindsight, okay, what we did was we put that mud plaster on. It pulled the salts out of the wall and fell apart in the process. We got rid of it, and in so doing, we got rid of a huge concentration of salt. So we did the right thing accidentally.”

A sacrificial plaster allows the homeowner or contractor to see the areas of damage, and also keeps the damage on the surface, rather than in the structure of the wall. The damaged plaster can be removed from the problem areas, taking the salt with it.

Another technique – one that has been used historically – involves putting an adobe collar around the base of buildings. Even though it is the same physical dimension as the problematic cement collar, it behaves differently, taking damage for quite a while without impacting

the load-bearing structure. Like the plaster, it is still a sacrificial element – made to be destroyed, or to allow the homeowner to see the damage that is taking place.

### An ounce of prevention

The best way to protect your home from salt attack is the simplest – prevention.

Because the process is driven through evaporation, managing water around your home will be the easiest and most economical way to prevent salt attack. Make sure the grading around your home works – water should flow away from the home, not toward it or pooling against it. Check the canales or gutters to make sure the water is flowing far enough away from your house. Don’t plant flowers and install irrigation near the walls of the house. Check for leaks in air conditioners and swamp coolers, and repair issues quickly when you have them.

Adobe homes with cement collars or plasters are not doomed to salt attack, particularly if homeowners are conscientious about how water drains around the home.

“I don’t think necessarily that cement plasters are something we have to remove from all of our buildings,” Liefeld said. “I happen to live in a very old adobe house that has concrete all around it, that is covered in cement plaster. So I can’t get too religious about this. But my house sits on a old bank of the river. It’s probably the best-drained site for an old adobe house that you can imagine. I don’t have salt problems because my house is so well-sited. So it really depends.

“This is not something that every house is going to have, but if it is over a certain age, there is a good chance you’ll see some of it.”

While salt attack is a problem compounded by time, it should not be dismissed as relevant only to old adobe.

“This is a more than a preservation issue,” Liefeld said. “If you are building a home here, you are dealing with our climate, our soils. ... A big part of this is just getting that understanding out there, because once you have the understanding, it changes how you address the problem.”

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NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY PHOTO

Gardeners will be able to share their favorite plants' seeds through the Valencia County Heritage Seed Library being established by New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service office in Los Lunas. A seed-saving workshop will be held 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, at the Extension office, 404 Courthouse Road in Los Lunas.

## NMSU Valencia County Extension office establishing seed library

By Jane Moorman  
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Some libraries house books. Other libraries are home to seeds.

Seed-saving libraries, a place to literally check out and return seeds, are increasing in popularity as more and more growers and farmers gain interest in producing great-tasting vegetables.

Historically, saving seeds from the annual harvest was practiced to provide seed for the following year's planting. Through the years, growers collected seeds of plants with specific traits they wished to maintain, such as flavor of the fruit, yield rate, disease resistance or plant characteristics.

Today, a seed library is a way for community members to share their favorite plants' seeds. These libraries assist with this by providing a central location where growers can exchange seeds that can improve plant production or preferred characteristics of a vegetable.

New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service office in Valencia County is establishing a seed library for gardeners in the county.

"Saving and sharing seeds is a tradition that we've lost to some degree," said Newt McCarty, Extension agricultural agent in the county, who is developing the Valencia County Heritage Seed Library. "It's a tradition gaining in popularity and practice, especially for small-scale growers."

To reduce the risk of non-viable or diseased seeds, the library organizers are requiring seed donations come from individuals who have attended seed-sav-

ing training.

The next training will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, at the Valencia County Extension located at 404 Courthouse Road in Los Lunas.

"It's a way for people to take gardening to the next level, where they select plant traits they wish to build upon," McCarty said. "They become more aware of the plant's characteristics and the taste of the produce as they determine which cultivar they want to save and share."

During several years of a selection process, a gardener can develop plants to become more and more conditioned to the micro-climates of an area.

"You save the best of the best and eventually you have a plant that thrives in your specific soil or environment," McCarty said. "It would be exciting to share with your family, friends and community a variety of vegetables, with all of the finest qualities."

A seed library maintains its collection through donations from community members who have completed a seed-saving training. A common attribute of many seed libraries is to preserve agricultural biodiversity by focusing on rare, local and heirloom seed varieties.

Seed libraries exist in the Albuquerque area through the city's library system, and in Sandoval County through the Cooperative Extension Service Master Gardener Program.

For more information about seed saving or the seed-saving workshop, contact McCarty at 505-565-3002.

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# ChileKnights

## A sizzling way to celebrate the green chile harvest

With the green chile harvest under way, thoughts turn to dishes prepared with the plump, roasted pods. Valley favorites include enchiladas, rellenos, stews and soups. Most are easy to prepare and can be frozen for later use. Just thaw, reheat and serve.

Other recipes are more time consuming, yet worth the extra minutes. One in particular comes to mind – fajitas prepared with skirt or flank steak. Using this tough-but-tasty cut of meat requires a long soak, usually overnight in a marinade sauce. Slice, and the meat is ready for the grill or iron skillet. The result is fabulous.

Commercially prepared fajitas – just reheat – are available in many grocery stores. Convenient, yes, but they tend to be overdosed with sodium, masking the steak's natural flavor. It's okay to substitute chicken breasts for the steak. With time in your hands, give a batch a try. You won't be disappointed.

### Hatch Chile Steak Fajitas (Serves 4)

- 1 1/2 pounds flank steak, trimmed
- Freshly squeezed juice of two limes
- 8 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 (12-ounce) bottle lager, such as Dos Equis
- 1 teaspoon sea salt
- 2 teaspoons New Mexico red chile powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 4 green onions, ends trimmed
- 3 green chiles, roasted, stemmed peeled, seeded and chopped\*
- 1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/2 bunch fresh cilantro

### Marinade

In a large resealable plastic bag, add all ingredients. Seal and refrigerate overnight to allow flavors to meld. Preheat a grill to high. Transfer the steak to a plate, then grill, turning once to an internal

**Sunny Conley**  
Chile Knights



temperature of 160 degrees for medium, or to desired doneness. Set cooked steak aside for five minutes before slicing. Meanwhile prepare veggie medley, recipe below.

### Veggie Medley

- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 yellow onions, peeled and slivered
- 3 green chiles, roasted, stemmed, peeled, seeded and cut into strips\*
- 1 red bell peppers, julienned
- 1 yellow bell pepper, julienned
- 8 (8-inch) flour tortillas, warmed for serving\*\*

Meanwhile, in a sauté pan over medium-high heat, heat two tablespoons of olive oil until it sizzles. Add the onions to the pan and cook until translucent, about four minutes. Add the chiles and bell peppers to the pan, season the mixture with salt and pepper, and cook until bell peppers are done al dente, five or six minutes.

Slice the steak into thin strips and add to pepper mixture. Serve fajitas with warm to tortillas. (Recipe adapted from Melissa's Hatch Chile Cookbook, Melissa's World Variety Produce, Inc., 2013.)

\* I prefer green chiles medium-hot to hot, but choose your heat level of choice.

\*\*To warm tortillas: Wrap tortillas in a wet paper towel and microwave on high for 10 seconds or until warm. Microwave temperatures vary. It's best to check after three or four seconds. Serve immediately. Tortillas taste best – to me – smeared with butter.

### Fajitas for a Crowd (Serves 12)

- 12 ounces beer



- 12 ounces hot barbecue sauce
- 2 ounces teriyaki sauce
- 2 ounces steak sauce
- 1 ounce Worcestershire sauce
- 10 pounds flank steak
- 2 dozen corn or flour tortillas
- Tomatoes, chopped (optional)
- Onions, chopped (optional)
- Avocados, sliced (optional)
- Sour cream (optional)
- 1/2 pound Monterey Jack cheese, shredded
- Picante sauce

Combine first five ingredients for marinade. Marinate steak in sauce three to four hours. Grill meat over hot grill three to five minutes on each side. Slice in strips. Serve with corn or flour tortillas and a condiment platter of chopped tomatoes, onions, sliced avocados, grated cheese and a bowl of picante sauce.

### Skillet Chicken Fajitas (Serves 8)

- 1/3 cup coarsely chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 medium garlic cloves, finely chopped

- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- Juice of 1 medium lime
- 3 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil
- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- Kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1 medium poblano pepper or sweet bell pepper (any color), cored and sliced into 1/2-inch strips
- 1 medium red onion, halved and sliced into 1/2-inch pieces
- 8 (6-inch) tortillas (corn or flour)
- Guacamole, salsa, and sour cream, for serving (optional)

Place the cilantro, garlic, chili powder, coriander, cumin, lime juice, and two tablespoons of the oil in a shallow baking dish and whisk to combine. Add the chicken and turn to coat with the marinade. Set the chicken aside for at least 10 minutes, or cover and refrigerate for up to 24 hours.

Heat a grill pan to medium. Once hot, add the chicken piec-

es, season with salt and pepper, and cook until well browned on the bottom, about 10 minutes. Flip, season the second side with salt and pepper, and cook until well browned on the bottom and cooked through, about 10 minutes more. Remove the chicken to a cutting board and let it rest.

Meanwhile, place the bell pepper and onion in a medium bowl, drizzle with the remaining one tablespoon oil, season with salt and pepper, and toss to coat. Place the vegetables on the grill pan in a single layer. Cook, stirring occasionally, until tender and slightly charred, about 10 minutes. Transfer the vegetables to a serving dish.

Slice the chicken against the grain into 1/2-inch-thick pieces and place in the serving dish with the vegetables. To serve, fill a warm tortilla with chicken and vegetables and top with guacamole, salsa, and sour cream if desired.

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# LEGAL NOTICES

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**Legal Notice**

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-00824

**WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, Plaintiff,**

vs.

**ALEJANDRO MARTINEZ AND JANE DOE MARTINEZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY Defendant.**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION**

**STATE OF NEW MEXICO to Defendant Occupants of the Property:**

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff WELLS FARGO BANK, NA has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on real property located at 4348 Calle De Nubes, Las Cruces, NM 88012. The real property which is the subject matter of this action is legally described as follows:

LOT 19, BLOCK A, DOS SUENOS ESTATES - CORRECTION PLAT, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON PLAT NO. 4230 THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON SEPTEMBER 28, 2005, AND RECORDED IN BOOK 21, PAGES 352-357, PLAT RECORDS.

Unless you serve a pleading or motion in response to the Complaint in said cause on or before thirty (30) days after the last publication date, judgment by default will be entered against you.

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Dates: 07/31, 08/07, 08/14, 2015

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

No. 15-0176

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BETTINA C. ROSETT, a/k/a BETTINA ROSETT DECEASED**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

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

DATED: July 28, 2015.

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Dates: 08/07, 08/14, 2015

**NOTICE** is hereby given that on February 20, 2015, Tony P. Luna II, 1721 Highland Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88005, filed application numbered LRG-15412 POD 1, OSE File Nos. LRG-01629-C & LRG-15412, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by using existing well LRG-15412 POD 1 located within the SE¼ NE¼ of projected Section 27, Township 23S, Range 01E (NMPM) and more specifically located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°16'55.542"N and 106°49'15.739"W (WGS84), on land owned by Tony P. Luna II, which will supplement existing well LRG-01629 POD3, located on property owned by Tony P. Luna II within the NE¼ of said projected Section 27 and more specifically described

where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°16'52.423"N and 106°49'21.788"W (WGS84), for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 6.9 acres of land, owned by Tony P. Luna II, located within the SE¼ NE¼ of projected Section 27, Township 23S, Range 01E as described in Subfile No.: LRS-28-012-0188 Right A of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to use the proposed supplemental well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-24. The site of proposed supplemental well LRG-15412 POD1 will be located north of Mesilla, NM and may be found approximately 66 feet south of the intersection of Glass Rd and Snow Rd.

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: 07/31, 08/07, 08/14, 2015

**NOTICE** is hereby given that on July 1, 2015, Norbert W. Gaskins, Las Cruces, NM 88044 filed application numbered LRG-1358-POD2 with the State Engineer, under OSE File No. LRG-1358, for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by drilling proposed replacement well LRG-1358-POD2 to a depth of 160 feet with a 8-inch casing at or near where lines of Easting and Northing intersect at X = 1,498,182 and Y = 408,130 NMSP (feet, NAD83), on land owned by the applicants for the continued diversion of an amount of water reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 1.1 acres of land owned by the applicants, located within the NW¼ of Sec. 23, T25S, R2E (NMPM). The site of proposed well LRG-1358-POD2 will be located in La Mesa, NM and may be found approximately 570 feet west of the intersection of NM Hwy 28 and W. San Miguel St in La Mesa, NM. The applicants have requested emergency authorization to drill and use a replacement well under NMSA 1978, Section 72-12-22.

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

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

**NOTICE** is hereby given that on July 22, 2015, Salomon O. Telles, PO Box 25, La Mesa, NM 88044 filed application numbered LRG-12298-POD3, OSE File No. LRG-12298, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-12298-POD2 located at X = 1,503,595 Y = 411,237 ft. NMSP, Central Zone, NAD83, on land owned by the applicant and drilling replacement well LRG-12298-POD3 to a depth of 160 feet with 12-inch casing to be located at approximately X = 1,503,577 Y = 411,240 on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of an amount of water determined by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of NM,

combined with surface water from the EBID for irrigation of 9.41 acres of land owned by the applicant located within Pt. SE¼ and SW¼ of Sec 13, T25S, R02E, NMPM, as described in part by Subfile No.: LRS-28-010-0018(A) of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. Proposed replacement well LRG-12298-POD3 will be located east of La Mesa and may be found approximately 2,009 feet northeast of the intersection of Archer Farm Rd and Lister Ave. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill and use replacement well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22. Existing well LRG-12298-POD2 will be properly plugged

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

**NOTICE** is hereby given that on June 26, 2015, William H. Payne of the William H. and Doris P. Payne Trust, 315 W. Ethel Ave., Las Cruces, NM 88005, filed application numbered LRG-12871-POD3, OSE File No. LRG-12871-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by drilling proposed well LRG-12871-POD3 to a depth of 200 feet with a 4-inch casing, in a location within the NE¼ NE¼ SE¼ of projected Section 12, Township 23S, Range 01 E (NMPM) and more specifically located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°19'18.27"N 18.274"W and 106°47'11.923"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicants, and discontinue the use of existing well LRG-12871-POD2, located on land owned by the applicants located within the NE¼ NE¼ SE¼ of said projected Section 12, for the continued diversion of up to 3.0 acre-feet perannum of shallow groundwater for domestic onehousehold use as described in Subfile Order No. LRN 28-010-1131 of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-23. The site of proposed well LRG-12871-POD3 will be located in Las Cruces, NM and may be found approximately 277 feet southwest of the intersection of N. Alameda Blvd. and W. Ethel Ave. at the property address of 305 W. Ethel, Las Cruces, NM. Existing well LRG-12871-POD2 will be properly plugged.

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

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

**NOTICE** is hereby given that on June 29, 2015, Bryan and Dawn Oakley, PO Box 383, Chamberino, NM 88027, filed application numbered LRG-14886-POD2 under file no. LRG-16002-1 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water



**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
Paint and Body Price Agreement	15-16-029	N/A	September 8, 2015 / 4:00pm

Please use this link to access all City of Las Cruces solicitations: <https://www.newmexicobidssystem.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/clariication regarding solicitations may be obtained by contacting the City Purchasing Section at (575) 541-2525 or by email to [bidclerk@las-cruces.org](mailto:bidclerk@las-cruces.org)

Dates 8/14/15



**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](http://PublicSurplus.com) through a link on the City's webpage [las-cruces.org](http://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](mailto:auction@las-cruces.org)

Dates 1/2-12/25/15



## B20 | Legal Notices

Basin in Doña Ana County to cease diversion from well LRG-454-S, located on land owned by Ruben & Irene Quiroga at Easting and Northing coordinates X = 1,507,810 and Y = 382,437 NMSP (feet, NAD83) and use existing well LRG-14886-POD2, located at or near Easting and Northing coordinates X = 1,507,194 and Y = 381,346 NMSP (feet, NAD83), on land owned by the applicants, for the continued diversion of 17.235 acre-feet per annum, or an amount of water reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 3.83 acres of land owned by the applicants, located in parts of the NW¼ and SW¼ of Sec. 18, T26S, R3E (NMPM). The site of proposed well LRG-14886-POD2 will be located 0.62 mile northeast of Chamberino, NM and may be found approximately 1,625 feet west of the intersection of Provencio Rd. and So. NM 28 near Chamberino, NM. The site of well LRG-454-S is located approximately 865 feet northwest of the Provencio Rd/So. NM 28 intersection.

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Dates: 07/31, 08/07, 08/14, 2015

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the following property shall be sold at public auction or otherwise disposed of in satisfaction of lien in accordance with the New Mexico Self Storage Lien Act  
**To be held at:  
HOLIDAY SELF STORAGE**

**2190 Holiday Ave.  
Las Cruces, NM, 88005  
575-525-9056**

**On Saturday, August 29, 2015 BEGINNING AT 10 A.M.**

**Registration Begins @ 9:30am  
\$25.00 cleaning deposit per each unit purchased  
THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF STORAGE UNIT 20, 21, 22, 2526, 56, 6871, A16, A20, A37, C35, E64, H29, H34, Q06, P18,** Tenant addresses are 'last known'

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Unit # A37**  
Adrian Arzabal  
1304 Boston Dr.  
Las Cruces NM 88001  
UNIT CONSISTING OF:  
Bow flex Gym

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Date: 07/14, 07/21, 2015

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

**No.15-0178**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN HARVEY WALKER, Deceased.**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative in care of Joseph M. Holmes, P.A., PO Box 366, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0366, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

Dated: July 13, 2015.

/s/Paul Walker  
Paul Walker  
Personal Representative of the Estate of John Harvey Walker.  
Deceased

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

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

Dates: 08/07, 08/14, 2015

## Las Cruces Bulletin

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

NO. CV-2015-1777

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

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME**

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

(Seal)

Respectfully submitted,

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

Dates: 08/14, 08/21, 2015

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

No. PB 2015-71  
Judge Driggers

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

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

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

MELISSA J. REEVES, P.C.

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

Dates: 08/14, 08/21, 2015

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

No. PB 2015-68  
Judge Kugler

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JUDITH WELSH, Deceased.**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

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

/S/Christopher Scott Harbison  
CHRISTOPHER SCOTT HARBISON  
Personal Representative of the estate of JUDITH WELSH  
1979 Buchanan  
Las Cruces, NM 88007

MELISSA J. REEVES, P.C.

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

Dates: 08/07, 08/14, 2015

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

No. D-307-CV-2011-1314

**CITIMORTGAGE, INC., successor in interest to ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc. by merger, Plaintiff,**

vs.

**KENT YOUNG; TAXATION and REVENUE DEPARTMENT of the STATE of NEW MEXICO, Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF SALE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on **August 19, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.**, the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 3915 North Fork Arc, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Dates: 07/24, 07/31, 08/7, 08/14, 2015

**STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE CHILDREN'S COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO ex rel.**

Lot 24, Ranchers Club Subdivision Phase One, in the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on October 19, 1998, recorded in Book 19, Pages 185-186, Plat Records, Doña Ana County, New Mexico,

and all improvements, including, but not limited to, the manufactured home attached thereto and more particularly described as a 2000 American Homestar D W , V I N # AH010010873AB.

**THE FOREGOING SALE** will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on July 9, 2015, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$130,032.81 and the same bears interest at 6.375% per annum from April 1, 2015, to the date of sale. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due, Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

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

Dates: 07/24, 07/31, 08/7, 08/14, 2015

**STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE CHILDREN'S COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO ex rel.**

## Friday, August 14, 2015

**CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES DEPARTMENT**

No. JQ-2015-15  
Judge: Macias

**In the Matter of J. S. L.-P., P. P., D. N. L. and J. L.-P., Children,**

**and Concerning Nayeli N. Perez, Jaime Lopez and Jose Segovia, Respondents. NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION BY PUBLICATION**

**TO: Jose Segovia, Respondent.**

If you need help reading this document, the court will appoint an interpreter for you at no charge and you can call 575-523-8200.

Si usted necesita ayuda para leer este documento, el tribunal le nombrará un intérprete sin costo y usted puede llamar al 575-523-8200.

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that an abuse/neglect petition has been filed against you in the above-named court and county by the State of New Mexico. In the petition, the New Mexico Children, Youth and Families Department alleges that you have neglected and/or abused **P.P.**, a child and seeks legal custody of the child.

**YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED** that this matter will be heard in the children's court division of the district court in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, no sooner than twenty (20) days after the last publication date of this notice.

The name, address and telephone number of the attorney for the petitioner is: Michelle Pickett, P.O. Box 2135, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004, tel. 575-373-6400

**THIS PROCEEDING MAY RESULT IN TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS.**

Date:  
Witness my hand and Seal of the District Court of the State of New Mexico.

(Seal)

Clerk of the District Court  
by/s/Jodie Castillo-Delgado  
Deputy

Date: 6/18/2015

Dates: 07/31, 08/07, 08/14, 2015

**STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE CHILDREN'S COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO ex rel. CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES DEPARTMENT**

No. JQ-2014-43  
Judge: Macias

**In the Matter of D. H. C., A. A. M., and J. C., Children,**

**And Concerning, Kristy Martinez, Hector Corral and Roger Orona, Respondents.**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION BY PUBLICATION**

**TO: Roger Orona, Respondent.**

If you need help reading this document, the court will appoint an interpreter for you at no charge and you can call 575-523-8200.

Si usted necesita ayuda para leer este documento, el tribunal le nombrará un intérprete sin costo y usted puede llamar al 575-523-8200.

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that an abuse/neglect petition has been filed against you in the above-named court and county by the State of New Mexico. In the petition, the New Mexico Children, Youth and Families Department alleges that you have neglected and/or abused A.A.M., a child and seeks legal custody of the child.

**YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED** that this matter will be heard in the children's court division of the district court in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, no sooner than twenty (20) days after the last publication date of this notice.

The name, address and telephone number of the attorney for the petitioner is: Michelle Pickett, P.O. Box 2135, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004, tel. 575-373-6400

**THIS PROCEEDING MAY RESULT IN TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS.**

Date:  
Witness my hand and Seal of the District Court of the State of New Mexico.

(Seal)

Clerk of the District Court  
by/s/Jodie Castillo-Delgado  
Deputy

Date:6/18/15

Dates: 07/31, 08/07, 08/14, 2015

**STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE CHILDREN'S COURT**

No. JQ-2015-08  
Judge Macias

**STATE OF NEW MEXICO ex rel. CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES DEPARTMENT**

**In the Matter of O.J., A.R., and S.R., Children, and Concerning Marisol Rodriguez, Jose Eliazar Jaimes, and Arnulfo Heredia, Respondents.**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION**

**TO: Jose Eliazar Jaimes,**



**Respondent.**

If you need help reading this document, the court will appoint an interpreter for you at no charge and you can call 575.523.8200.

Si usted necesita ayuda para leer este documento, el tribunal le nombrará un intérprete sin costo y usted puede llamar al 575.523.8200.

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that an abuse/neglect petition has been filed against you in the above named court and county by the State of New Mexico. In the petition, the New Mexico Children, Youth and Families Department alleges that you have neglected and/or abused the child O.J., and seeks legal custody of the child.

**YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED** that this matter will be heard in the Children's Court Division of the District Court in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, no sooner than twenty (20) days after the last publication date of this Notice.

The name, address and telephone number of the Attorney for the Petitioner is: Arulamarié DeLovato P.O. Box 2135 Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004 tel. (575) 373-6400

**THIS PROCEEDING MAY RESULT IN THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS.**

Witness my hand and Seal of the District Court of the State of New Mexico.

(Seal)

Clerk of the District Court

By/s/ Jodie Delgado Deputy

Date: July 27, 2015

Dates: 07/31, 08/07, 08/14, 2015

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

No. CV-2015-01330 Judge: Arrieta

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

vs.

**MARIA A. RODRIGUEZ, AND 1987 NISSAN SENTRA, LT. BLUE; VIN: 1N4PB21S8HC809539; NEW MEXICO LICENSE PLATE NO. LSZ 325, Respondents.**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION**

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

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in

the following described motor vehicle: 1987 NISSAN SENTRA, LT. BLUE; VIN: 1N4PB21S8HC809539; New Mexico Plate No. LSX 325.

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

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

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

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

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

(Seal)

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

BY:/s/V Carrasco Veronica Carrasco, Deputy

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

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-00298

**WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff,**

vs.

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

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION**

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

Lot 11, Block 2, W.B. HALL ADDITION, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on March 4, 1947, in Book 6 Page(s) 54 of Plat Records.

Defendant(s) is/are required to serve upon the Plaintiff an Answer or Motion in re-

sponse to the First Amended Complaint within thirty (30) days and file a copy of the Answer or Motion with the Court as provided in Rule 1-005 NMRA 2005.

If the Defendant(s) fail(s) to file a timely Answer or Motion, a default judgment may be entered against Defendant(s) for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Attorneys for the Plaintiff:

Little, Bradley & Nesbitt, P.A. 1700 Louisiana Blvd NE, Suite 300 Albuquerque, NM 87110 (505) 248-2400 FAX: 254-4722

August , 2015

By Electronically signed /s/ Rachel M. Chiado Karen H. Bradley Deborah A. Nesbitt Rachel M. Chiado Attorney for Plaintiff

WITNESS the Honorable DOUGLAS R. DRIGGERS, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 7 day of August, 2015.

Claude Bowman NORMAN E. OSBORNE CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

(SEAL)

/s/ Maria D Zamora Deputy - Maria D Zamora

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

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-00059

**DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR GSAA HOME EQUITY TRUST 2006-18, Plaintiff,**

vs.

**ELHOUSSINE AMJAHAD, a married man as his sole and separate property; ABC CORPORATIONS I-X, XYZ PARTNERSHIPS I-X, JOHN DOES I-X AND JANE DOES I-X, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF ANY OF THE ABOVE, IF DECEASED; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, Defendant.**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION**

**STATE OF NEW MEXICO to Defendant, Elhoussine Amjahad:**

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR GSAA HOME EQUITY TRUST 2006-18 has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on real property located at 6245 Hunt Road,

Las Cruces, NM 88012. The real property which is the subject matter of this action is legally described as follows:

TRACT 2A, SMITH ACRES SUBDIVISION, REPLAT NO.2, IN DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON APRIL 30, 1996, IN BOOK 18 PAGE(S) 457 OF PLAT RECORDS

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By:/s/Susan Carter Jeannette M. Whittaker Susan Carter 6501 Eagle Rock NE, Suite A-3 Albuquerque, New Mexico 87113 Telephone No.: (855) 809-3977 Attorneys for Plaintiff

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

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

No. D-307-PB 2015-00051 Judge Driggers

**IN THE ESTATE OF OLLIE MAE CAMUNEZ, Deceased.**

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**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Ollie Mae Camunez, deceased, and all persons having claims against said Estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned, Sharon Garrison, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico.

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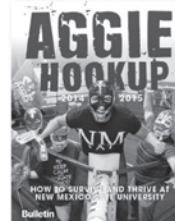
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# Plague likely cause of death of Santa Fe County woman

The New Mexico Department of Health (NMDoH) is investigating a probable case of plague in a 52-year-old woman from Santa Fe County who died of her illness. Confirmatory testing is being conducted at the NMDoH's Scientific Laboratory Division. This would be the first human case of plague in New Mexico this year. An environmental investigation will take place at the woman's home to look for ongoing risk to others in the surrounding area.

"Department of Health staff will go door-to-door to neighbors near the case to inform them about plague found in the

area and educate them on reducing their risk," said Department of Health Secretary Retta Ward. "Because the patient had pneumonia, health care providers and other close contacts of the patient who have been determined to have been exposed are taking preventive antibiotic therapy."

Plague is a bacterial disease of rodents and is generally transmitted to humans through the bites of infected fleas, but it can also be transmitted by direct contact with infected animals, including rodents, wildlife and pets.

Plague cases can occur at any time of

the year in New Mexico, but most cases occur during the summer months. During this time, it is especially important to take precautions to avoid rodents and their fleas, which can expose people to plague. Pets that are allowed to roam and hunt can bring infected fleas from dead rodents back into the home, putting household members at risk.

Symptoms of plague in humans include sudden onset of fever, chills, headache and weakness. In most cases there is a painful swelling of the lymph node in the groin, armpit or neck areas. Rare-

ly, plague infection can also cause pneumonia. Plague symptoms in cats and dogs are fever, lethargy and loss of appetite. There may be a swelling in the lymph node under the jaw. With prompt diagnosis and appropriate antibiotic treatment, the fatality rate in people and pets can be greatly reduced. Physicians who suspect plague should promptly report to NMDoH.

In New Mexico, there were two human plague cases in 2014, four human plague cases in 2013 with one fatality, one human plague case in 2012, two human cases of plague in 2011, and no cases in 2010.

# NMSU dean designs roadmap for graduate school

Whether it is locating a gene that contributes to curing a disease or finding new methods to teach children how to read, New Mexico State University Graduate School Dean Loui Reyes wants students to imagine the freedom to discover.

"A student who comes to NMSU to do a master's or doctorate degree is going to have freedom to discover, because it is their scholarship that is going to find cures for cancer or HIV or diabetes. It is this new scholar that is going to find ways to better teach our young children, work against poverty or find health solutions," said Reyes, who became dean in spring 2015. "And we have to create a space in which our students can have that freedom to discover."

Reyes noted that making the graduate school process simple, convenient and accessible for students would aid both prospective and current NMSU students in their path to attain graduate degrees. A few of his goals for the graduate school are to increase degree completion, decrease the time to graduation and increase enrollment.



REYES

"One of my biggest visions is I want NMSU to be looked upon as a Hispanic-serving, land-grant institution in rural New Mexico in a global world," Reyes said. "The work that we do here impacts the world. For many years, we have seen New Mexico State University as an

institution for New Mexico and we are and we're good at that; an institution for the local community and state; but now we're also recognizing that we are good for the world. We're a land-grant institution finding ways to expand our solutions to the world community."

Because of NMSU's attributes, Reyes said it's vital to market the graduate school to surrounding countries in Latin America as well as Mexico.

In addition to recruiting international students, Reyes knows how critical it is to keep Aggies on campus. He wants to encourage juniors and seniors to consider staying an extra year at NMSU to complete a master's. Reyes said another method to attract students is

with NMSU's online education programs. For the graduate school to expand, Reyes said knowing NMSU's strengths is a necessity.

"We have to know what our niche is. What I have identified as the niche for NMSU is we are great in research and teaching," he said. "That's what we do the best. That is evident by the number of degrees we confer every year."

NMSU awarded 92 doctorate degrees in spring 2015 and 105 in fall 2014.

"Another niche is affordability. For the cost quality of education we offer at NMSU and for the cost, it is superb."

Having served in various leadership roles in the Graduate School since 2011, Reyes relates his position to a game

warden and park ranger.

"The graduate school has several different functions," Reyes said. "One of the functions is to provide quality control for all aspects of graduate education by maintaining the standards set forth by our graduate faculty. They're the ones that establish the standards for all graduate students. We, the Graduate School, are the wardens. We make sure every one of those standards is met. Park rangers are entrusted with our natural resources and they are the stewards of them. So I have to ensure that graduate students are having a graduate experience in a wonderful environment, that is receiving excellent graduate education and the scholarly activities that go with it."

# Department of Health announces certification for community health workers

The New Mexico Department of Health will begin to certify the first community health workers (CHWs) in the state. The department is focusing certification efforts on experienced CHWs and will be utilizing the grandfathering process. It is estimated that there are between 800 and 900 CHWs in New Mexico. As part of Governor Susana Martinez's Healthcare Workforce Initiative in 2014, legislation was passed and signed creating the Community Health Workers Act. It established a voluntary certification process for CHWs.

"For more than a year, the New Mexico Department of Health has been setting up the infrastructure to begin voluntary certification for community health workers," said Department of Health Cabinet Secretary Retta Ward. "The department is pleased to announce the grandfathering process for experienced community health workers. The purpose of grandfathering is to provide experienced community health workers the opportunity to earn certification through a combination of employment

and or volunteer service."

A CHW is a front-line public health worker who is a trusted member of their community, and who has a very good understanding of the community served. CHWs help develop close relationships with patients, and play a critical role in reducing health disparities and managing chronic diseases. Community health workers are also known as promotoras and community health representatives.

Requirements for the grandfathering process:

- Verification by a current or former supervisor of proficiency in the core competencies.

- Two letters of reference on agency/program letterhead.

- Applicants must provide formal, verifiable documentation to support each requirement.

- 2000 clock hours of formal CHW work and/or volunteer CHW experience within the scope of work and core competency field.

- A mandatory background check following the grandfathering application.





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## The teenage brain

Is there an adolescent in your life?

Do you ever wonder why you made the choices you did when you were that age?

If your answer is “yes” to either of these questions, this book is for you.

“The Teenage Brain: A Neuroscientist’s Survival Guide to Raising Adolescents and Young Adults,” by Frances E. Jensen, M.D., and Amy Ellis Nutt, presents the latest research on brain development along with cautionary tales and insights kids need to hear.

While book shelves are full of baby books for new parents, there aren’t many options for parents at the other end of the parenting spectrum. The information in “The Teenage Brain” fills this need by addressing teenage-specific issues, including: the teenager’s internal clock, how addiction happens, the myth of multi-tasking, vulnerability to stress-induced illnesses, food disorders, suicide, risk taking, bullying, gaming, social media, mental illness, gender, concussions, criminal activity and the judicial system. The book also examines the self-absorption, anxiety and uncertainty of the early twenties.

Jensen explains the difference between adult and teenage brains, saying, “If the human brain is very much a puzzle, then the teenage brain is a puzzle awaiting completion.”

To illustrate the point, Jensen tells the story of an 18-year-old who drank herself into unconsciousness at a party. When her 21-year-old companions couldn’t rouse her, they panicked. Instead of calling 911 or campus security or driving her to an emergency room, they drove her 10 miles to Jensen’s house. When explaining their reasoning, they said, “She’s a freshman. If we brought her to the health center, we could all get in trouble.”

The brain changes as it grows. The part of the brain that makes us civilized and intelligent adults is the frontal and prefrontal lobes of the cortex. These are also the last parts to fully develop.

“The frontal lobes are the seat of our ability to generate insight, judgment, abstraction, and planning,” Jensen writes. “They are the source of self-awareness and our ability to assess dangers and risk. A teen brain is only about 80 percent of the way to maturity.

“For example, prospective memory is the ability to hold in your mind an intention to perform a certain action at a future time; for instance, ‘Remember to return a phone call when you get

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NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY PHOTO

NMSU associate professor Marcel Montañez spends time with Winchester at the NMSU stables near “A” Mountain. Montañez is researching the bond between horses and humans, specifically if a horse’s heartbeat synchronizes with the heartbeat of its rider.

## Professor studies relationship between horses and humans

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

Horses and humans have had an interesting and complex bond for centuries. A New Mexico State University professor wants to explore the bond by researching whether a horse’s heartbeat synchronizes with the heartbeat of its rider.

Marcel Montañez, an associate professor and associate department head in NMSU’s College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences’ Family and Consumer Sciences Department, doesn’t conduct his research in a lab, and although he provides marriage and family therapy through NMSU’s Family Resource Center, he doesn’t host therapy sessions in an office.

Montañez does most of his work at a trailer and horse pen near “A” Mountain. He uses two older horses, Sailor and Winchester, for both

his research and therapy sessions. The horses, Montañez said, are gentle and familiar with people, but their age and health don’t allow people to ride them anymore. For horses to maintain their status in the human world, Montañez said, people must find creative ways to employ horses in jobs outside of the traditional areas of racing and agriculture.

In their role as research and therapeutic partners, Winchester and Sailor have found a new job.

Montañez has been using equine-assisted psychotherapy at the Family Resource Center since 2011. He began researching the topic in 2013, and has been focusing on heartbeat studies and looking into why humans project emotions onto animate objects, such as pets and vehicles.

“We do it to horses, we do it to our

dogs, we do it to our cars sometimes,” Montañez said. “We’ll do that to almost anything with a face. We’ll project onto them and we’ll assume that what we’re feeling is what they’re feeling, or we’ll suspect that’s what they’re feeling. If we can flesh out that process and see how it works and what the mechanics of it are, it could be very useful for therapists.”

Montañez’s heartbeat research explores hypotheses that claim horses synchronize their heartbeats with other horses in the herd, and that when among a group of people, they synchronize their heartbeats with the person who’s in charge.

“Some of the research that we’re starting to look at out here is trying to investigate that and see when it’s

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## Pinning and Passing the Light and Oath Ceremony



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**ABOVE:** Gina Perez, a member of the Medical Assistant Club, receives the candle during the Passing of the Light ceremony.

**RIGHT:** Allied Health Program Director Michael Ponce, with assistance from medical instructor Rebecca Michaels, right, pins a caduceus on Chelena Triblette, vice president of the Medical Assistant Club of the Computer Career Center, a Division of Vista College, on July 30.



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home from work,” she writes. “This memory function occurs in the frontal lobes and first develops from the ages of six to 10. It grows again to become more efficient in the twenties. Between the ages of 10 and 14, however, studies reveal no significant improvement. At that age, the ability to remember is not keeping up with the rest of a teenager’s growth and development.”

Because the brain wiring is not yet fully connected to the frontal lobes where the functions of judgment and decision making are located, teens sometimes find themselves in dangerous situations without knowing what to do next.

Jensen tells the story of her normally-intelligent teenage son’s car accident on the way to school.

“He decided that he could squeeze a left turn into the school entrance in the path of rapidly moving traffic going in the opposite direction,” she writes. “This might have worked if there had been another mother like me driving in the opposite direction who would have shaken her head and slammed on her brakes. But in Will’s case that morning, it was a twenty-three-year-old guy who was no more in the mood to give the right-of-way than Will had been to wait to cross the road. So—the accident happened.”

The teenage brain is primed to learn and remember because it is creating new connections between brain areas. When her sons fell in love with a needy, clumsy,

runt-of-the litter kitten, Jensen demonstrated the brain’s neuronal plasticity with an at-home experiment. When they petted the kitten, who was often in their laps, the family made sure to massage the front paws, paying special attention to the tiny cat finger areas. As the cat grew up, she exhibited unusually well-defined paw dexterity. This cat delighted in using her paws, even using them to scoop food into her mouth.

Teenagers don’t really have more hormones than they will have a few years later. However, a teenager’s brain is not yet prepared for the surge of these chemicals that occurs during puberty.

“Sex hormones are particularly active in the limbic system, which is the emotional center of the brain,” Jensen writes. “That explains in part why adolescents are emotionally volatile and also why they may seek out emotionally charged experiences – this double whammy, a jacked up, stimulus-seeking brain not yet fully capable of making mature decisions hits teens pretty hard, and the consequences, to them and their families, can sometimes be catastrophic.”

According to the authors, the most effective way to reach our kids is to share with them the data presented in the book, and “to stuff their minds with real stories, real consequences, even when they complain they have heard it all before.”

*Reading Solution is written by Rorie Measure to promote literacy and celebrate grassroots action through Children’s Reading Foundation of Doña Ana County.*

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true and when it’s not true,” Montañez said. “If we put several people out here, whose heartbeat is the horse going to synchronize with? We start to learn about herd dynamics and how they work.”

Esther Devall, head of NMSU’s Family and Consumer Sciences Department, said Montañez’s research will benefit people throughout New Mexico who are in need of behavioral health services.

“The results of this research by Dr. Montañez will inform behavioral health practitioners who work with families and children,” Devall said.

Montañez is conducting his research with the help of two NMSU graduate research assistants: Alyssa Whetten and Haley Nohl.

“I grew up on a ranch and I’ve had a lot of interaction with horses,” Whetten said. “One of the big things that drew me to this program was the opportunity to use horses in therapy sessions, since I’m so attached to them because of my background. I find it super interesting to prove that (equine-assisted psychotherapy) works not just on an emotional level but on a physical level. (The research) seems pretty exciting to me.”

Montañez said that, unlike dogs and cats, which are considered predatory animals, horses are usually food for other predators.

“If we act like predators around

them, the relationship is not going to be good,” Montañez said. “The one thing that distinguishes our relationship with horses is the fact that they will allow us to get on them and ride them, and this is an animal that spends most of its time fleeing predatory situations. That really is a predator kind of move to put on a horse: to climb up on it, put a saddle on it, put a bit in its mouth and put reigns on it. When we develop that level of trust with a horse, they’ll let us do it and they’ll actually learn to enjoy it.”

Also, unlike dogs and cats, which mimic a human’s emotions, horses constantly monitor their relationship with a human. That reaction makes horses useful tools in relationship therapy.

“Horses have no need to pretend that they’re anything other than what they are,” Montañez said. “At some level, in order to develop completely as a human being, you need to be aware that there’s no need to be anything other than what you are. When you develop a certain level of comfort and confidence about who you are internally, then you’re free to be part of herds. You’re free to have relationships with people.”

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# Healthy Happenings



## BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The Breast Cancer Support Group of the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. every fourth Saturday of the month at Memorial Medical Center, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd., West Annex Building. This month's meeting will be Saturday, Aug. 22, and will feature a talk by Dr. William Adler, titled "When Treatment Is Too Much."

Monthly programs vary, with information related to breast cancer and the pursuit of wellness.

No registration is required. Meetings are free and are open to all who have been touched by breast cancer.

For more information, call 524-4373.

## DINNER AND DOCUMENTARY SERIES

The eighth event in the dinner and documentary series, "The Truth About Cancer," will be Wednesday, Aug. 26, at Picacho Hills Country Club, 6861 Via Compestre. The optional dinner starts at 5:30 p.m., with the film, "Proven Treatment Protocols, Part 2" beginning at 6:15 p.m.

For more information, contact Laura Smart at 425-233-9082 or [laurasmart@comcast.net](mailto:laurasmart@comcast.net).

## ADULT WALKING PROGRAM

The City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department's Adult Walking Program will begin Wednesday, Sept. 2, at Frank O'Brien Papen Center, 304 W. Bell St. The program meets in front of the center every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 9 a.m., and will run for 12 weeks.

The goal of the walking program is to increase stamina and cardio vascular health. Participants walk at their own pace, but for a set amount of time.

The schedule is subject to cancellation due to inclement weather. Registration is \$36 per participant – \$12 per month – and is ongoing.

For more information on the Adult Walking Program Schedule, call the Frank O'Brien Papen Center at 541-2454.

## WALK TO END ALZHEIMER'S

The Walk to End Alzheimer's will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, at Young Park, 1905 Nevada Ave. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the walk is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. For more information, visit [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org).

## ADULT DIABETES EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT GROUP

The Adult Diabetes Educational Support Group meets 6 to 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month at MountainView Senior Circle Association, 3948 E. Lohman Ave., Suite 1, in the Game Room.

For more information, contact the Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach at 522-0289 or [snmdo@snmdo.org](mailto:snmdo@snmdo.org) or visit [www.snmdo.org](http://www.snmdo.org).

## ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

The Alzheimer's Association New Mexico Chapter will have a support group meeting at 11:30 a.m. every Thursday at Uno's Pizzeria Grill, 2102 Telshor Court. For more information, call Jan at 522-7133 or Michael at 382-5200.

## STROKE GROUP FOR SURVIVORS

Stroke survivors and caregivers share their experiences at support group meetings at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St.

For more information, call 522 2625.

## BIKE AND CHOWDER

All levels of recreational bicycle riders are welcome to join in bike rides four days a week, beginning at the Mesilla Plaza. Summer rides start at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Coffee and/or food is available after the rides.

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

## AL-ANON

Al-anon exists to help families and friends of alcoholics recover from the effects of living with the problem drinking of a relative or friend. Meetings are held at noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 903 E. Pinon St.; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at University Church of Christ, 1555 E. University Ave.; 6 p.m. Thursday, the Village at Northrise, 2880 N. Roadrunner Parkway; and noon Friday, University United Methodist Church, 2000 S. Locust St.

For more information, visit [www.nmal-anon.org](http://www.nmal-anon.org).

## BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT GROUP

Mama's Milk Club Breastfeeding Support Group meets 10 to 11:30 a.m. every Friday at Memorial Medical Center, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd., West Annex, Piñon A meeting room. Refreshments are provided. There is no charge for attending.

For more information, call 521-5393.

## GOLDEN MESA EXERCISE CLASSES

Golden Mesa, 151 N. Roadrunner Parkway, offers different levels of exercise. On Mondays, Ball-exercise, concentrates on resistance exercises using inflatable balls and mylar strings. On Tuesdays. There are chair exercises and other invigorating exercises. Wednesday class is Tai Chi, a somewhat slower exercise regime, which helps to stretch muscles. Thursday classes include chair exercises and some standing, more strenuous routines, as well as pool walking, held in Golden Mesa's heated pool, for those who need to start at a slower pace and work up to a more strenuous exercise program. Friday features water aerobic classes, including polo and volleyball.

All classes are open to the public.

For more information, including class times, call 522-4219 and ask for Cheri.

## SELF-DEFENSE CLASSES

A self-defense training program developed for women of all ages and abilities is offered at the Doña Ana Community College Work Center. The objectives are to enhance one's instincts as a first line of defense and the practice of easy retainable techniques. Ages 15 and up and those with any limited physical capabilities are welcome. The class is taught by Albert Ortiz, a retired federal agent with 27 years experience. His duties included teaching at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center located in Brunswick, Ga.

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## PET BRIEFS

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BUCKLEY

Buckley is at the Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley, 8551 Bataan Memorial West. For more information, call the shelter at 382-0018.

### Safe Haven Adoptions

Safe Haven Animal Sanctuary, a nonprofit no-kill shelter, will have a variety of dogs available for adoption 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at The Home Depot, 225 S. Telshor Blvd.

Adoption counselors will be on hand to introduce you to these pets or provide information on the other dogs and cats residing at Safe Haven and arrange for you to visit them at the sanctuary, 6890 Eagle Road.

To make an appointment to visit the center, call the manager at 805-5338. All pets at Safe Haven have received their current vaccinations, are spayed/neutered, and dogs have been micro-chipped.

For more information, visit [www.shaspets.com](http://www.shaspets.com) or the Safe Haven Facebook page.

### Bow Wow Swim Luau

The third annual "Bow Wow Swim Luau" will be held noon to 6 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 15, at Desert Hills

Pool, 5800 La Reina Road (northeast of Dona Ana, off Hwy 25, exit 9). People and their well-behaved, leashed dogs are invited to attend for a day of swimming, food, drinks and live entertainment. Admission is \$10 per person. There will be door prizes, raffles and prizes, including some for dogs, too. Bring your own towels; chairs are optional. Proceeds from this year's fundraising event will go to support two community dog rescues: Cherished K-9 All Breed Rescue and 2 Hearts 4 Paws Refuge.

For more information, contact Dee Dougil at [deed-ee08@q.com](mailto:deed-ee08@q.com) or 382-9508.

### Hot August Nights Yappy Hour

The "Hot August Nights" Yappy Hour will be held 6 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 19, at St. Clair Winery & Bistro, 1720 Avenida de Mesilla, on the outside patio and lawn. Dress your dog for the swimsuit contest and prizes and let him or her enjoy the doggie pool party on the lawn. Wayne Sinclair will emcee music, raffle, prizes and more. Food and drink, including beer and wine, will be available from the St. Clair menu. A \$5 admission fee benefits Doña Ana County Human Society and the Spay/Neuter Action Program.

For more information, call 642-2648.

### Foster homes needed for animals

Fostering can be a rewarding way to enjoy the companionship a pet provides without having the commitment that goes along with it.

For more information, call Safe Haven Animal Sanctuary at 527-4544.

### APA seeks old sleeping bags

ACTion Programs for Animals is seeking comforters or old sleeping bags to help offset the cooler evening temperatures.

If you have any to donate, drop them off from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, at 800 W. Picacho Ave.

The donations will be used as dog beds at the facility and quarantine foster homes.

For more information, call 571-4654.

### Pet adoptions held at Petco

Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley is facilitating dog and cat adoptions from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays at Petco, 3050 E. Lohman Ave. Transport drivers are needed Saturdays.

For more information, call 639-3036.

### Shelter seeks dog walkers

Large-breed and small-breed dog walkers are needed at Animal Services Center of Mesilla Valley.

Applications for volunteers may be picked up daily at 3551 Bataan Memorial West, or online at [www.las-cruces.org](http://www.las-cruces.org).

For more information, contact Jan Wright at 382-0018 or [jwright@las-cruces.org](mailto:jwright@las-cruces.org).

### Seniors for Seniors Cat Adoptions

Senior citizens are special at the Cat's Meow Adoption Center, 2211 N. Mesquite St., the only shelter in southern New Mexico devoted just to felines. The center is a no-kill facility, and all companions have been vaccinated, sprayed or neutered. The center is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Volunteers and donations from the community are also always welcomed.

For more information, call 386-6938 or visit [www.thecatmeowlascruces.com](http://www.thecatmeowlascruces.com).

### Shelter asks for donations

Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley is in need of dog crates and treats as well as collars, leashes, towels and igloos.

Donations can be dropped off from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call 382-0018.

## HEALTHY HAPPENINGS

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### PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Parkinson's Disease Support Group of Southern New Mexico meets the third Tuesday of the month at MountainView Senior Circle, 3948 E. Lohman Ave. For more information, call Sarah Stegall at 496-2550.

### SEXUAL COMPULSIVES ANONYMOUS

If you struggle with the burden of lust and find only passing pleasure from your intimacies, or have difficulty sustaining on-going, meaningful relationships, Sexual Compulsives Anonymous provides an answer.

This 12-step recovery program meets 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, at Sierra Vista Community Church, 514 N. Telshor Blvd. (behind the large T-Mobile sign). For more information, call 526-9535.

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

If you drink, that's your business. If you want to

stop drinking and can't, that's ours. For more information, call 527-1803.

### BRAIN INJURY GROUP MEETS

The Brain Injury Group meets 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Friday at the Mesilla Valley Public Housing Authority, 926 S. San Pedro St.

Each meeting features games, movies, artwork, music, books, puzzles, coffee and conversation.

For more information, call Dolores Garcia at 805 1301.

### GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP MEETS

The Southern New Mexico Bereaved Parents Support Group meets 2:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at Mesilla Valley Hospice, 410 Foster Road, in the Grief Center. Parents, grandparents and siblings are invited.

For more information, call Anna Cook at 527-1193.

### CANCER CARE SUPPORT GROUP

A Cancer Care support group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at University United Methodist Church, 2000 S. Locust St. Cancer

survivors, those currently being treated and anyone in the community whose life has been touched by cancer are invited.

For more information, call 524-3994 or 522-3261.

### GRANDPARENTS SUPPORT GROUP

A Grandparents Raising Grandchildren support group is held from 10 a.m. to noon the second Tuesday of the month at the Munson Center, 975 S. Mesquite St.

Grandparents raising grandchildren on a full-time basis are invited to join.

For more information, call 528-3301.

### NEEDLE EXCHANGE AVAILABLE

The Families & Youth Inc. Needle Exchange Program, 1190 Foster Road, seeks to reduce HIV and hepatitis C by decreasing the circulation of unclean syringes and provides free information on services.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The service is confidential and no appointments are needed.

For more information, call 556-1622.





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