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La Clinica de Familia begins work on new health care clinic

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

Primary healthcare in Las Cruces took a big step forward Wednesday, Aug. 19, as La Casa de Familia (LCDF) health center announced stage-one plans to convert the old Memorial General Hospital (and later city offices) at 575 S. Alameda Blvd. into Cervantes Medical Complex (CMC).

When renovations are complete in the summer of 2016, the facility will include 30 examination rooms and 10 health care providers on the medical side, and 22

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Nice to meet ya

Rep. Steve Pearce greets members of the Mesilla Volunteer Fire Department at 2670 Calle de Parian, Tuesday, Aug. 25. Pearce met with firefighters and town officials and handed out merit of service awards.

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Should city spend millions on new pool?

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

The Las Cruces City Council held a marathon work session Monday, Aug. 24, as the members discussed construction of a new competitive-size community swimming pool, the city's draft arroyo management plan and how to spend about \$12 million in hold harmless gross receipts

funds for economic development.

Community pool

There was a presentation by City Parks and Recreation Department Director Gary Johnston on phase two of the Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave. It included discussion by council members and public input about the cost of con-

structing a new, competition-sized pool at the aquatic center and about the current and future status of Frenger Pool.

With general agreement from the council, city staff will proceed with plans to determine the exact cost of and potential funding sources for constructing a

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NMSU travels to Florida to tangle with Gators



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'Dallas' joins jail team

A specialized division at the Doña Ana County Detention Center added a new officer to its ranks over the weekend. Dallas, a riot-disturbance K9, will be employed with the Special Operations Group at the facility and will be housed in an on-site kennel.

Prior to his arrival in Las Cruces, Dallas, a giant schnauzer, spent the last 18 months in a rigorous training program in Pittsburg and Kentucky. He began another 14-day training session at the detention center on Sunday, which will further his skills in basic obedience, facility orientation, basic tactical work, stress inoculation for sound, crowd-noise operations, low-light operations and off-lead control work.

Chris Barela, Director of the Doña Ana County Detention Center, said the breed was chosen because giant schnauzers show an incredible desire to



Doña Ana County Detention Center Special Operations Group members pictured are (left to right) Jose Faudoa, Joseph Hernandez, Detention Center Director Chris Barela, K9 Officer Dallas, Aaron Martinez and James Provencio.

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follow instructions, can adapt easily to new environments, and respond well to multiple handlers. "Four of our corrections officers will be as-

signed as handlers for Dallas," Barela said. "Dallas will report for duty Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and because of changes in shift, he will have no problem responding to any one of three handlers who will be working with him on any given day."

A kennel was built inside the detention center specifically for Dallas. He will be off duty at 5 p.m. but can be called back for emergency duty, much like human Special Operations Group officers.

Dallas is the first K9 to work inside the detention center, which budgeted for the dog through its operations fund. The total cost for Dallas was approximately \$23,000. He is also the first K9 to be placed in a detention center in the United States, according to Barela, who named the two-year-old schnauzer after his favorite football team.

Commission approves long-term growth plan

Growth in Doña Ana County will be governed going forward according to a plan that took more than three years to develop with more than 200 public meetings along the way.

By a 4-1 vote earlier this week, the Doña Ana County Board of Commissioners voted to approve the Vision 2040 Comprehensive Plan, which sets forth community values around which future development will be evaluated. The 146-page plan stems from a \$2 million federal grant.

Partners in the plan's development included the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico State University, the Town of Mesilla and the City of Sunland Park,

among others.

Designed to be a living document that will be revisited at least annually, the plan emphasizes development that takes into account several factors, including flood management, infrastructure maintenance, transportation availability, economic development, community health and public education.

The document expressly seeks to view development with an eye toward supporting existing communities, preserving the heritage of the Mesilla Valley, promoting affordable communities, enhancing economic opportunities and coordinating public policy with private investment.

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Eakman seeks Small's District 4 seat

Bulletin report

Nathan Small has decided he will not run for a third term on the Las Cruces City Council.

Jack Eakman hopes to fill the seat.

Small, who was first elected to represent District 4 in 2007, said he is "forever grateful to the District 4 voters for allowing me to represent our community.



SMALL

"We still have much to do, and I will look hard for the best opportunities to serve and participate in our community," Small said.

Small was part of a failed recall attempt earlier this year that also included Councillors Gil Sorg and Olga Pedroza. The action came after a contentious minimum wage debate when a



EAKMAN

political action committee accused the councillors of being too easily influenced by special interests.

Small said during his time on the council, "our city has made tremendous progress.

"We have begun putting existing neighborhoods first through projects like Amador Próximo and prioritizing street repair in older residential areas," he said. "This fall we begin the biggest street rehab program in Las


Cruces' history."

As for Eakman, he reports he spent 31 years in health care management, 18 of those as senior administrative officer for a large hospital system in North Dakota. He is currently a consultant for business, government and nonprofits, specializing in strategic planning and organizational support.

"Everywhere I look, I see opportunity

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From the publisher

BY RICHARD COLTHARP

Lou and Mary Henson build the tale of two cities

Over the weekend we got the word.

At the University of Illinois, in Urbana-Champaign, the basketball court at the State Farm Center will be adorned with the signature of Lou Henson. Lou Henson Court it will be, even including replicas of his orange blazer.

But wait, you say. I thought New Mexico State University's Pan Am Center had the Lou Henson Court?

Yes, you are correct.

There will now be two basketball courts sporting Coach's autograph.

And in both cases, it's completely appropriate.

There have been many, many coaches who have been successful at two schools, or even multiple schools. In fact very few successful coaches have been at just one school.

There have been other coaches who, like Henson, took two schools to the Final Four. He led NMSU to the NCAA Holy Land in 1970, and Illinois in 1989.

However, only nine coaches have more victories than Henson's 779 total.

And there have been almost no coaches who have been revered at two different universities the way Henson has. Indeed, it would be more accurate to say revered in two different communities. Because, as well respect-

ed as Henson is as a coach, he's more respected as a human being.

He and his wife, Mary, remain as down to earth as the 1954 day they married in Las Cruces.

As a team, the Hensons have been a key force in successful basketball teams that unite universities and communities. They both have the types of personalities that make everyone feel special. The last man on the bench got the same treatment from both Lou and Mary as the star player. The same could be said for a coach such as, say Bobby Knight. The difference is that, in the Hensons' case, the treatment they gave was positive.

It's perfectly logical the parquet floor at the Pan Am is Lou Henson Court. Starting in 1966, he coached the Aggies for 10 years, with the Final Four season in the middle. Then he returned in 1996 for eight more years, before retiring.

It's perhaps less understandable the Illini would want to put Henson's name on their court. It's been 20 years since he left the Illinois bench, and 26 years since that Final Four. Again, though, it goes back to the Hensons as people.

Lou and Mary still maintain residences in both communities – wisely spending the mild winters in Las Cruces – and not only live there, but engage

themselves in both places. When Henson got to Illinois in 1975, most Illini fans could be forgiven for forgetting Chicago was part of their state; all of the great basketball players from there wound up all over the

country, from L.A. to El Paso, from New Mexico to New York. Henson changed that and, in time, created great Illinois teams with players mostly from Illinois.

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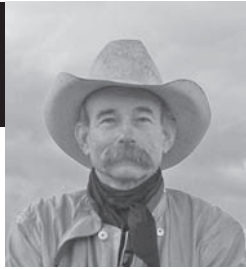


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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

From team tying to team roping



I happened to be at the National Finals Rodeo in 1988 when Leo Camarillo and partner roped their steer in five seconds flat. It ranked in my mind with John Alden pitoning up Plymouth Rock or Neil Armstrong making angels in the

moon dust. I was there when history was being made. It didn't matter that Leo's time only took third in the go-round.

I have watched team roping evolve. Thirty years ago it was called team tying.

In team tying both the header and the heeler were tied hard and fast. The header roped the horns and rode off to the west. The heeler would rope the hind legs, fall back to his left and head south. They'd form a "V" with the steer at the northern most point. The steer would flop to the ground then the header would leap off, brandishing a piggin' string and tie the steer's heels with a square knot.

Ron said Vern had come from Squaw Gap to the ropin' north of Medora, N.D. He entered up in the team tying. When his turn came he and his partner bailed outta the box and built to the steer. Half-

way across the arena Vern cast his loop. Now it should be noted for followers of modern rodeo, neither Vern nor his horse, Whittier, were professional cowboys, they just did it for a living! Both right off the ranch, where they'd be back on duty the next morning.

His rope sailed out and settled round the steer's horns. Vern turned the corner and the slack snapped outta the line like a barkin' dog hittin' the end of the chain.

Then...his good ol' pony stuck his nose in the dirt and commenced to bawl and

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The always wait-until-next-year NMSU football program

As I have done for most of 50 years, I have purchased New Mexico State University football season tickets. Through the years there has been a complete lack of Aggie success. NMSU has not gone to a postseason bowl since Eisenhower was president.

This has not been due to individual players or coaches, nor has luck played a part. But there have been questionable leadership decisions that are keeping the Aggie football program from being competitive.

Today's collegiate teams require a large fan base. NMSU has had no success filling the stadium. Each new coach strides into Las Cruces a conquering lion and slinks out of town a slaughtered lamb. It is the administration that chases the fans and dooms the coaches.

The faithful season ticket holders are a small, loyal group. Otherwise the stadium seats are empty except if local high school teams are playing and then the stadium fills up.

The question each year: Will this Aggie football team finally be successful? Then in October the faithful are forced to say, "Just wait until next year."

That said, I have enjoyed moments in

Michael Swickard
In My Opinion



many of the seasons, and have gone decades repeating "wait until next year." I have liked many Aggie players, coaches and some college administrators.

The exception was the late 1980s, when I looked like a dog chewing hot pitch as I left the stadium. During that stretch the Aggies had four wins and 40 losses.

I believe that the reason for the lack of success is that for four decades NMSU has been selling losses. Playing powerhouse teams for money when NMSU has no real chance of winning began as a temporary tactic to cover a budget shortfall but continues even now. Some teams try it a few years and give up. Not the Aggies.

On Sept. 5, the Aggies take on the Florida Gators for money, rather than competition. Then Oct. 10 they take on Ole Miss, again for money, not competition.

NMSU doesn't have any chance to win.

The program's money-game record is horrible. And it isn't just the seventy or now eighty or a hundred sold losses that hurt. The Aggies play powerhouse teams that are much bigger. Aggie players are often hurt thereby causing the team to lose games later in the season that could have been won.

The rest of the 2015 NMSU football schedule looks playable. Some of the games can be won if the team doesn't get devastated playing the much bigger teams for money.

I'll be there cheering, but I am angry the team gets beat up and has two losses outside of their own making. Football programs are judged by their won-loss records with no asterisk for money games. There is never a time when the NMSU football program should sell a loss.

Selling football losses to support high salaries castrates the program. All NMSU has gotten over the decades is the need to sell even more losses. I have complained in my columns about this for 30 years. I am told every time that I just don't understand. Yep, I don't, even though I have a Ph.D. in Educational Administration.

NMSU's primary goal should be to fill the stadium for every home game. How do you do that? By playing teams NMSU can beat. And becoming bowl eligible. This isn't rocket science.

Every year I am painfully aware of the near-empty stadium toward the end of each season and sometimes from the get-go. Each successive athletics department has reasons why filling the stadium cannot be done. Year after year, decade after decade comes a long litany of people who do not fill the stadium for every game.

Collegiate football is part of the institutional identity. Those who say NMSU can do without football are not viewing students, town residents and alumni as consumers. The university must have a viable football program. The Aggies must concentrate on playing teams they can beat and break the bowl-game curse.

NMSU needs to develop an effective process of moving from mediocre to good to great. Teams like Boise State have done that. Start smart and small. Build the program not by selling losses. Every great team fills their stadium.

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pitch. Tipparary had nothin' on him. He wallowed across the arena and up the grandstand fence, boggin' and firin', bellerin' and buckin', generally throwin' a fit

and draggin' that steer behind him. Vern sat tall in the saddle, solid as Teddy Roosevelt crossin' the Little Missouri! He looked good. 'Course the rope runnin' from the saddle horn across his right leg held him tighter'n rubber horn wrap.

The crowd cheered as he made the ride of the day.

At the northwest corner of the arena his horse took a hard right. The rope came slack as the steer caught up. Vern saw his chance, made a beautiful flying dismount and lit square on his feet! The horse bucked by on his left. Vern was just rearin' back to sail his hat in the air when the steer, still connected to the horse by a forty feet rope, thundered by on his right!

His double back flip scored 5 nines and a ten, with a difficulty rating of 2.5. Ben Gay immediately signed him for endorsements.

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and I want to be a part of realizing our great potential as a city," Eakman said.

Eakman has been active in community service in the Las Cruces area, most recently as an organizer of the Behavioral Health Care Summit, designed to develop coordinated behavioral health services for city and county residents.

He said he is an advocate for well-managed growth for the city, including through the development of vacant and under-utilized land within the city limits and a strong commitment to existing neighborhoods.

Eakman lives with his wife Delilah in the Tierra Verde area. They have three sons.

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BNI offers networking, relationships

By Elva K. Österreich

Once a week a group of Las Cruces business people get together for a not-so-serious time at Picacho Hills Country Club. But the result of that meeting is serious business, bringing referrals that lead to cash advantages for the members of the networking group.

The purpose of Business Network International (BNI), according to Siddeeq M. Shabazz, current president of the Las Cruces group, is to get together on a weekly basis, build referrals and pass relationships along.

BNI is in its 31st week in Las Cruces and, at a recent Wednesday meeting, Shabazz told the members they are doing a fantastic job “getting and giving your pearls.”

BNI has more than 170,000 members in 65 countries and is responsible for millions of referrals, Shabazz said. The organization provides different levels of interaction for participants, they learn how to make it work for themselves.

Cheryl Vallejos, a certified business coach and consultant, is on the local BNI membership committee and is the education coordinator.

“This is a great organization,” Vallejos said. “It’s all about working BNI to meet other people and see what I can do to help them.”

Vallejos said she has doubled her income in the past eight months with the Las Cruces group.

The highly structured nature of BNI helps the members build relationships and make contacts. Part of the structure at the Las Cruces meeting includes the opportunity for members to take turns giving 60-second presentations about their businesses, sharing what they do

About BNI

- The BNI organization works by creating a group of people from various industries and encouraging regular passing of referrals.
- Each chapter allows one person per occupational classification, and prospective members must be approved via an application process.
- BNI’s philosophy is “Givers Gain” - members are expected to focus on giving referrals to other members to build relationships and receive referrals in return.
- BNI draws a distinction between a “referral” and a “lead.” A lead is contact information for a prospect for a member’s business, while a referral occurs only when the prospect has already expressed interest in the business in question, and is ready to be contacted by the referred BNI member.
- Chapters have specific rules regarding required attendance in order to cultivate the relationships needed to create a comfort level in referring business.
- Members pay a one-time joining fee, an annual membership fee, and a weekly meeting fee to cover room hire and refreshments.

and “wants.” They can request a service or need during their minute.

“People think it’s too structured or too expensive,” she said. “But it’s just terrific. There is structure for a reason, it’s one of the oldest networking groups out there because the structure works.”

Part of the BNI structure requires its members to meet with one another on a “one-to-one.” They arrange to meet on a one to one basis and learn about one another.

“The more you learn about someone, the more you can help them,” Vallejos said. “That way when you do come across some-

one who needs your help, it’s easy to refer.”

“It is the best networking organization of its kind,” Shabazz, who is a wellness consultant, said. “I think it’s a higher standard. Everything came together for my business because I was around all these entrepreneurs. It’s just a super supportive group. Everybody adds value.”

For more information or to attend a meeting visit bnimountainwest.com or call executive director Gayle Williams at 505-898-4363. Shabazz can be reached at 510-459-2671 and Vallejos can be reached at 575-524-1201.



Chris Wenck, UPS Store sales manager and BNI Las Cruces member, gives a packing presentation during the Aug. 5 meeting at Picacho Hills Country Club.

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Benefit for art at DACC

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

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

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

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

The Doña Ana Community College (DACC) permanent art collection has more than 250 original artworks and limited edition prints donated by artists and patrons over the past ten years. The collection includes representational, abstract and non-objective artworks in various media.

In 2014, an endowment was established within the New Mexico State University Foundation to support the continued acquisition, preparation and conservation of the art. Several suites of works representing the careers of notable artists, John Moffitt, Bill Gambling and Royce Marin Rein are included in the DACC collection.

Las Cruces Museum of Art fall art classes

Las Cruces Museum of Art announces the start of the Studio Program's Fall Sessions with new classes and new instructors for adults and children.

The first session will run Sept. 9 to Oct. 21, and the second session will run Oct. 28 to Dec. 16, with a break the week of Thanksgiving.

Children's courses include a Homeschoolers Art class with gallery emphasis, Afterschool Mixed Media and Children's Ceramics. Adult courses include Ceramics (beginner and intermediate/advanced), Landscape Painting, Oil Painting, Art Critique and Technique and Classical Drawing.

Tuition ranges from \$60 to \$110 per session. The Las Cruces Museum of Nature & Science is located at 491 N. Main St. For more information, call 541-2137 or visit <http://las-cruces.org/museums>.

'The Men of Company E' book signing set

The League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) will host a book signing event for "The Men of Company E," about Chicano soldiers of World War II, 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 30 at America's Best Care, 760 W. Picacho.

Authors, Samuel S. Ortega and Arnuleo Hernandez, Jr. will be in attendance to sign books. Also in attendance will be producer/playwright Alfred Lugo, documentary producer of "The Men of Company E." A video will also be shown.

Museum of Nature and Science offers 'Evolved'

"Evolved" is a program that makes circuits through time, discussing important points in evolution and the development of the world. Every Friday at 3 p.m. attendees explore the beginnings of the universe and discuss what the

future may hold for us, as informed by modern philosophy and science. Evolved is free of charge and all ages are welcome.

The September schedule includes: Sept. 4, the "Story of Luna"; Sept. 11, "Story of the Future: neutrinos, cosmic rays and particle accelerators"; Sept. 18, "Story of the Future continued."

The museum is located at 411 N. Main St. and is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For additional information, visit the website las-cruces.org/museums or call 522-3120.

DAV charity motorcycle run

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

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

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

For more information, call 202-1872 or visit www.facebook.com/dav10las-cruces.

Diabetes classes set

Reservations are being accepted for a diabetes classes, the first of which is 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Sept. 3, at the Branigan Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave.

Email reservations to snmdo@snmdo.com or call 522-0289. Class size will be limited to 12 and support persons are invited and encouraged to be present with each attendee. There is a one-time \$10 registration fee.

IN THE NEWS

Man arrested in bank robbery of US Bank in Las Cruces

The FBI reports John Allen Pierceall, 54, of Denver, has been arrested in connection with the robbery on Monday, Aug. 24, of a branch of US Bank in Las Cruces.

Las Cruces Police Officers arrested Pierceall on Tuesday and turned him over to the FBI.

Witnesses said a man entered the bank located at 901 E. University Ave. and gave a teller a note demanding money.

The teller handed over an undisclosed amount of money to the suspect, who left the bank.

Cervantes named NMSU VP for alumni engagement

New Mexico State University Advancement has selected Leslie Cervantes of Las Cruces as its new associate vice president for alumni engagement and participation. She started Aug. 24.

Cervantes most recently served as chief of staff for Las Cruces Public Schools, having also served in community relations roles for the school district and as executive director of the Las Cruces Public Schools Foundation.

Throughout her 20-year career as a fundraiser, Cervantes has been an active volunteer, serving in leadership roles with the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, Las Cruces Chamber Ballet Board of Directors, Junior League of Las Cruces and Mesilla Valley Hospice Board of Directors. She was also the founding president and director of the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico, as well serving in membership roles on more than a dozen other boards and committees.



CERVANTES

BIA elects new board members

The Border Industrial Association (BIA) has elected new board members and officers. Jerry Pacheco has been elected as BIA president. He is the CEO of Global Perspectives Integrated, Inc. and Executive Director of the International Business Accelerator. He also serves as a Board Director of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank-EL

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NMSU Art Gallery opens trade-based interactive installation

Public invited to trade handmade or salvaged items at 'Your General Store'

By Dana Beasley

For the Bulletin

The New Mexico State University Art Gallery invites the public to trade their art for works crafted by artists from all over the country, as "Your General Store," an interactive installation, is unveiled Sept. 3.

Created by artist Jason Middlebrook, the reconditioned shipping container-turned general store will arrive to campus from SITE Santa Fe, where it made its debut earlier this summer. The store is filled with inventory and art by hundreds of artists from across the world who have exchanged their artwork for pieces created specifically for "Your General Store."

"The goal of the trade-based installation is to travel around the country, gathering and dispersing handmade objects from person to person," said Marisa Sage, director of the gallery, which is part of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Middlebrook has altered an old shipping container to create a replica of a nineteenth-century general store. "Your General Store" relies on the exchange of



"Your General Store," an interactive installation, will be unveiled Sept. 3 at New Mexico University Art Gallery

goods, rather than the use of cash or credit, and features handmade and salvaged objects available through barter.

In the University Art Gallery's rendition of "Your General Store," an NMSU student will fill the role of "clerk" as part of an independent study course to experience what it takes to be a public art piece manager.

members (all involved in industry), that represents more than 4,000 jobs, hundreds of millions of dollars of investment in southern New Mexico, and millions of dollars of annual taxes.

WESST names new Las Cruces manager

WESST has tabbed Manny Morales as its new regional manager for Las Cruces.

Morales joined WESST in 2014 as a program coordinator and trainer. In his new role, he will continue his work with new and established business owners to learn the tools they need to start and grow a businesses.

A native of Las Cruces, Morales is a Marine veteran and holds a degree in finance and criminal justice from New Mexico State University and is currently pursuing an MBA from NMSU.

WESST Las Cruces serves seven counties in southwest New Mexico, including Doña Ana, Luna, Hidalgo, Grant, Catron, Sierra and Otero counties. The Las Cruces office phone number is 541-1583.

make something or trade something of equal value.

The opening reception for "Your General Store" will be held in conjunction with the opening of UAG's fall exhibition, "Between Here and There." The opening reception will take place in the gallery from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3.

In addition to this opening, Jason Middlebrook will give an artist lecture in the UAG from 6-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4.

"Your General Store" will run through Nov. 7.

The University Art Gallery at NMSU is located in D.W. Williams Hall, at the intersection of University and Solano Avenues. The UAG is open 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Designated gallery parking is available, and general parking on the NMSU campus is free on weekends and after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

For more information or to arrange a group visit, visit the gallery website at uag.nmsu.edu, or contact UAG administrator Jasmine Woodul directly at 575-646-2545 or artglry@nmsu.edu.

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Paso Branch. Guillermo Lopez, manager of Monarch Litho-Santa Teresa was elected treasurer. Arik Kotkowski, marketing and sales representative of the Santa Teresa Southern Railroad, is the new secretary.

Alexander E. Sierra, Manager of Acme Mills-Santa Teresa, was elected BIA chairman. Sierra has more than 25 years in manufacturing in the Santa Teresa region. He replaces Ed Camden, president of Southwest Steel Coil, whose term expired. Gilbert Mesa was elected vice-chairman. As of Aug. 31, he will be the utility manager of Fort Bliss Water Services Company, a subsidiary of American States Utility Services, Inc. Previously, Mesa was executive director of the Camino Real Regional Utility Authority and Vice President of Land Development with Verde Realty. Josh Orozco was elected board director. He is the chairman of the Camino Real Regional Authority.

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new, 25-yard by 50-meter pool at the aquatic center.

Johnston told council members the total cost of the pool could range from as little as \$4 million to more than \$18 million, depending on the features that are included and whether it is an indoor or an outdoor pool. An indoor pool, he said, would require a heating, ventilation and air conditioning system. An outdoor pool might include a removable cover.

Johnston said the council could choose to build only the pool, or could add a number of amenities at the time of the pool is build or add them later in phases, including a diving tank (which Johnston said could cost \$3 to \$4 million), bleachers that could

seat 1,200 or more spectators; enlarged restrooms, showers and locker rooms; offices; training and meeting rooms; and an expansion of the exiting parking lot at the Hadley complex.

“The most important thing is the body of water,” said Johnston. “Get the body of water and then add to it.”

Randy McFarren, president of the Las Cruces Aquatic Team, said a 25-foot by 50-meter pool would provide the “greatest flexibility” to the city. He recommended an outdoor pool in a flexible building, saying people in Las Cruces can “swim outside all year long.”

“We need a new pool,” said Councillor Ceil Levatino. “I wish we could do it in one shot,” she said. In

building the pool, she said, the city needs to follow “the best plan for the least amount of money that will last the longest.”

Councillor Gil Sorg said he is in favor of the pool, and of completing the entire project at once instead of in phases. But, he said the city also needs to address its “huge deficit in ball fields and parks.” Thousands of Las Cruces children, he said, including many on the East Mesa, don’t live close enough to a park to walk there. “That’s the reality we have here.” There are “more kids needing a park than needing to swim, if you add up all the kids in the city.”

“I love swimming, but I have a real problem saying we’ll do this and (then) we’ll get the money,” said Councillor Olga Pedroza.

The pool is a “community necessity” ... “something we definitely need to have in southern New Mexico” said Mayor Ken Miyagishima.

Economic development

The council again discussed how to spend about \$12.6 million that will be generated from the three-eighths percent hold harmless gross receipts tax (HHGRT) put in place last July when revenue bonds are sold next month.

City Economic Development Coordinator Gary Camarano said the city’s Economic Development Committee has identified a number of major initiatives for funding, including expanding the Las Cruces Convention and Visitors Bureau, building a soundstage in Las Cruces, enhancing local building investments, creating a business incubator and making improvements at the Las Cruces airport.

Garza said expanding the convention center should be the first priority. In the four and one-half years since the convention center was built, he said, the city has lost more than \$7 million in potential revenue because there is no onsite hotel and there are not enough break-out rooms.

Garza said there will be enough economic development money to fund all the proposed projects “in some form.” He said the council should conduct a work session on each proposal.

Garza said the funds for economic development should be available in October.

Arroyo management plan

City Community Development Director David Weir gave the council a report on the city’s draft arroyo management plan, which he said would “protect and actively manage the arroyos traversing the city.”


He said the city Planning and Zoning Commission voted to recommend the plan late last year and it has been presented to the council at two previous ork sessions. Weir said the plan has 11 goals and 38 implementation strategies to protect arroyos and open space and improve flood management within the city limits and update the city’s storm drain master plan.

Weir said concerns that have been expressed about the plan include additional regulation and cost and its potential impact on private property rights and private development.

Deputy state Land Commissioner Lana Riley said the state Land Office (SLO) also has concerns about the plan.

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chairs and 14 adult and pediatric dentists on the dental side. The facility will also provide behavioral health care services. When completed, it will allow LCDF to “greatly expand affordable and high quality health care” in the county, said Melanie Goodman, as she read a letter from U.S. Sen. Tom Udall, D-N.M. The facility, which will create 60 new jobs in Las Cruces, will also be one of only two teaching health centers in the state, she said.

‘We’ll find a way’

La Clinica, a nonprofit, federally qualified health center, opened in 1978. It provides medical and dental services in Las Cruces, Anthony, Chaparral, Santa Teresa, Sunland Park and San Miguel and operates the school-based health center at Centennial High School in Las Cruces.

“We were proud to provide some of the funds to get this project started,” said State Sen. Joseph Cervantes, who was born in the old hospital on Jan. 19, 1961. Cervantes said he was very ill as a newborn and is grateful to the staff of the old hospital for “saving my life.”

“The state has made a mess of our health care system in the past five years,” Cervantes said, leaving many in Las Cruces without health care. “La Clinica came right in and said, ‘We’ll take it right over. We’ll make it work. We’ll find a way.’”

Cervantes’ father, Orlando, donated 160 acres of

land he owned on the East Mesa to LCDF to use as collateral for construction loans to complete the health care complex.

The building has been the site of many people’s births since it first opened as a hospital in 1948, said Las Cruces Mayor Pro-Tem Greg Smith. The renovation is a good idea, he said, because it is often a good idea to “save things instead of throwing them away.” The health care facility, he said, will be “a huge benefit to this community.”

‘A real need’

Dr. John Andazola, director of the Southern New Mexico Family Medicine Residency Program (NMFMRP), who also was born in the old hospital, said New Mexico has a shortage of 220 primary-care physicians and also has the oldest physician population in the state. NMFMRP has had 80 graduates since it opened in 1996, with 60 percent staying in New Mexico and 80 percent of those staying in southern New Mexico. The CMC will provide 12 more positions for the NMFMR program, he said.

“I have a vision for Doña Ana County,” Andazola said, “to make Doña Ana County the healthiest county in the nation.”

Dr. Oliver Hayes, who arrived in New Mexico in January to become associate dean for Clinical Affairs at Burrell College of Osteopathic Medicine (BCOM), said BCOM and CMC are working together to establish a residency program at CMC.

Hayes also said behavioral health is “a real need in southern New Mexico.” Beginning in July 2016, he

said, CMC will train four psychiatrists a year. “This is going to be gold in New Mexico and southern New Mexico,” he said. Hayes was joined at the event by BCOM CEO and Executive Director John Hummer. BCOM is now under construction in Arrowhead Research Park on the New Mexico State University campus and will open with an initial class of 162 medical students in August 2016.

Metamorphosis

David Martinez, who is chair of the LCDF Building and Construction Committee, and a member of LCDF’s board of directors, said the metamorphosis of the old hospital in CMC began in 2011 when Suzan Martinez de Gonzales became LCDF CEO. A strategic plan was adopted in 2012 that called for LCDF to increase access to health care for local residents and to find a facility to accommodate new services. LCDF officials then met with Las Cruces Mayor Ken Miyagishima, City Manager Robert Garza and other city staff to find a new location. When the city council passed the Local Economic Development Act in February 2013, it allowed the city to deed the old hospital property to LCDF.

Martinez said phase one of the metamorphosis, hazardous waste remediation, is now underway; phase two will be the renovation work (which LCDF Board Chairman Jesus Prieto said will preserve the building’s territorial style); and phase three will be the ribbon cutting opening CMC in July 2016.

For more information, visit LCDF’s website at www.lcdfnm.org.

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“We are very supportive and concerned about watershed management not only in Doña Ana County, but throughout the state,” Riley said. How-

ever, she said, the SLO is legally required to receive true value for the use of the millions of acres of trust land it manages throughout New Mexico. The city’s arroyo management plan does not explain how the city would compensate the SLO for the hundreds of acres

of state trust land that could be affected by the plan.

Next meeting

The city council will hold an agenda-setting meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 31 in city council chambers at

Las Cruces City Hall, 700 N. Main St. The next regular meeting of the council will be at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Visit <http://www.las-cruces.org/en/departments/city-clerks-office/city-council-meetings>.

Marking 95 years

Orchestra students at J. Paul Taylor Academy play "Happy Birthday to You" on Aug. 21 for J. Paul Taylor himself at an event celebrating his 95th year.

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After being cheered as he walked to the basketball court at J. Paul Taylor Academy, a Las Cruces Charter School, J. Paul Taylor had plenty of cheer to share as he received cards from students and greeted each one who presented to him.

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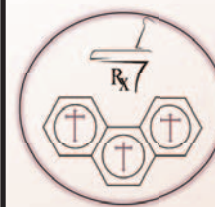
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Students and teachers welcome J. Paul Taylor to a party in honor of his 95th birthday which was on Aug. 24. Taylor is a prominent Las Cruces educator and served as New Mexico State Representative from 1987 to 1995.



Singing in Spanish, young students at J. Paul Taylor Academy sing for J. Paul Taylor himself in honor of his 95th birthday. The charter school named after Taylor sports the motto, "Recapturing the Joy of Learning."

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Farmers market fun



Dael Goodman, left, buys eggplants and prickly pears from Jason Nicol of Rock House Farms on Saturday morning at the downtown farmers market.

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City Councilor Miguel Silva to run for mayor

By Mike Cook

DACC regains nursing accreditation

By Mike Cook

Farmers market fun



Russ Smith, owner of Happy Dogs, serves patrons at the downtown farmers market Saturday morning.

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ABOVE: Johnny Flores plays music for patrons.



LEFT: Leslie Piper, left, and Juan Mujica from La Malta Union enjoy the market.

BELOW: Employee Kelsey Graves with Sunnyvale Farms serves vegetables to customers.



Golf tourney provides history of giving

By Kristi Martin

Almost 75 percent of full-time, Doña Ana Community College students are eligible for federal assistance. Student scholarships are an alternative to loans and help offset the cost of going to school.

Alumni, faculty, businesses and friends of the college provide scholarships to help defray the cost of education for those making a better life for themselves and their families. These donors have discovered a passion for giving that enriches their own lives as well as the students who benefit from their generosity.

Others have participated in special events where fun is at a premium. The contribution is much appreciated and the donation still helps students succeed.

A fun outing, DACC will hold their 13th annual golf tournament at 8 a.m., Friday, Oct 2 with a shotgun start at the New Mexico State University golf course.

Thirteen years is a long time to host a tourney. In the beginning, the tournament was used to raise funding to help offset the costs of cultivating and stewarding donors. It has grown to include scholarships for students from each of the five divisions at DACC. Local businesses have supported the tourney since the beginning.

In addition to the business support, others have

played and lent their names to the golf tournament including entertainment and sports celebrities and former presidents of DACC.

Early on Flaco Jimenez and the Texas Tornados caned the loop as did Rick Treviño, Little Joe, Ruben Ramos, Jay Perez and New Mexico's own Al Hurricane.

Basketball coaches Lou Henson, and Marvin Menzies, former professional football player Darius Holland, boxing champions Austin "No Doubt" Trout, and Rocky and Louie Burke helped out.

The 40th anniversary celebration saw presidents from DACC's past including Andy Burke, Donnie Gonzales, Patricio Quintana and Alex Sanchez tee it up for a good cause. Last year we honored DACC's president, Renay Scott.

This year we will celebrate our faculty, staff and students and a new center designed to help students succeed.

Funded by the Kellogg Foundation, the new Student Career and Success Center will help students stay in school. The center will help students persist in their studies to obtain degrees.

Financial emergencies are the second leading reason why students do not finish their coursework. A new emergency student loan program will be funded with part of the proceeds from the tournament to

help out in emergencies.

Whether you get a group or come out as an individual player or sponsor a hole, the students and staff at DACC are very appreciative. Thanks to your efforts DACC will continue to develop a trained workforce for Doña Ana County and provide a better life for our graduates.

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Kristi Martin is the development officer for Doña Ana Community College

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Gov. Susana Martinez announces 100 new jobs in Las Cruces

CyraCom plans to create up to 100 new jobs at its Las Cruces facility at 2303 Divot Ave.

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communication gaps for organizations that need rapid-access language assistance. The company supports hundreds of languages.

CyraCom hired its first round of new employees during the summer and will hire up to a total of 100 new employees in the next few months expanding its Las Cruces operations to 200 employees.

The company plans to apply for New Mexico's Job Training Incentive Program (JTIP).

"JTIP is one of our best expansion and recruitment tools," said

Economic Development Cabinet Secretary Jon Barela. "It once again proves to be creating jobs in our state and providing New Mexicans additional skills that will stay with them throughout their careers."

Gov. Susana Martinez said CyraCom helps "diversify New Mexico's economy.

"As our state becomes more business friendly, we're growing our private sector and creating more jobs," she said via a release.

Martinez recently made JTIP a more per-

manent part of the state budget and secured an additional \$7.5 million in funding for the program that helps companies hire and train workers.

Davin Lopez, president and CEO of the Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance, said the company is a "great private-sec-

tor employer

"MVEDA is excited about CyraCom's growth and will assist them along the way as they grow their workforce and hire New Mexicans," he said.

"CyraCom is proud to be part of the Las Cruces community," said Best Ihegborow, Vice President Contact Cen-

ter Operations for CyraCom. "We appreciate the supportive, business-friendly attitude created by Gov. Martinez's administration, and we are looking forward to continuing to grow and adding to our team."

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County Commission approves comprehensive plan

By Mike Cook
Las Cruces Bulletin

Meeting in regular session on Tuesday, Aug. 25, the Doña Ana County Commission conducted a public hearing and approved an updated county comprehensive plan. At the meeting, the commission also unanimously approved funds and a plaque for the Las Cruces Vietnam Memorial; increased the size of the county's Americans with Disabilities Act advisory committee; and approved another resolution, an amendment to an existing resolution and the county Grants Administration office policy and a grants office document.

County Comprehensive Plan

The commission conducted a public hearing of almost two and one-half hours on the county's comprehensive plan "for the unincorporated area of Doña Ana County and superseding the existing comprehensive plan," according to county documents.

By a vote of four to one, the commission approved an amended resolution adopting the plan. Commissioners Billy Garrett, Wayne Hancock, Leticia Duarte-Benavidez and David Garcia voted in favor of the resolution.

Commissioner Ben Rawson voted against it. Rawson said he voted against the plan because not all information about the plan was included in commissioners' meeting packets and it was not completely clear what was being voted on.

County Community Development Department Director Daniel Hortert said county staff have been at work on the update for more than three and one-half years and have conducted more than 230 public meetings about it throughout the county.

The plan includes six county livability principals: heritage, economic opportunity, communities and neighborhoods, community affordability, transportation choice and policies and investments.

It also includes these four implementation strategies:

- A guide for future development patterns, giving direction for "how and where development should occur," Hortert said. It includes a sector plan and considers open space, fair housing and implementation.

- Broaden economic opportunity, including getting money to circulate, increasing exports and increasing new investment.

- Prioritize infrastruc-

ture, which includes flooding and hydrology, water supply and transportation.

- Enhance public services, which includes public health, safety and education.

Putting the plan together included collaboration with a number of county entities and organizations, including the Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance (MVEDA), New Mexico State University, Doña Ana Community College and many others, Hortert said. "That's the purpose of this whole comprehensive plan. It's teamwork."

Commissioner Garcia said the number one thing people tell him around the county is, "Dr. G., I need a job." It's about time we put our county back to work. I'm very much a supporter of this plan."

"Ninety percent of my emails are in support of this plan," said Commissioner Leticia Duarte-Benavidez, who said she would support the plan.

"Work on the comprehensive plan was very broadly supported on an institutional level," said Garrett. "We wanted to make sure that we were as open as possible, that we were reaching out as well as possible." Approval of the plan, he said, "doesn't stop continued outreach and engagement with the public." The plan, he said, is a "clear

statement of the values and some of the techniques that will help us accomplish the things that we want to see. I am personally supportive of the plan and I think it is a huge step forward."

Members of the public who spoke in favor of the plan at the meeting included Town of Mesilla Trustee Linda Flores; Mary Ballard of the New Mexico Department of Health; Jenna Kendall of Doña Ana Place Matters; Christa Aguilar of La Semilla Food Center; Armando Hernandez and Amanda Formica of the Ocotillo Foundation for Social Justice; several members of the local chapter of Empowerment Congress; Del Cerro resident America Terrazas, who read letters from two other residents of colonias in southern Doña Ana County; Jesse Padilla of the Mesilla Valley Public Housing Authority; Jay Armijo, executive director of South Central Council of Governments; and Greg Daviat of the county Planning and Zoning Commission. Another dozen or so residents spoke in favor of adopting the plan.

A number of residents spoke against the plan or said it should be delayed until more community input has been included. They included several residents of the Las Alturas subdivision. Also speaking in opposition to

the plan was Steve Chavira, CEO of the Las Cruces Home Builders Association. Chavira said the plan is "not economically feasible for the county to take on." The plan, he said, has "lots of flaws in it and lots that needs to be changed." He also said not all stakeholders involved were heard from about the plan.

The commission voted four to one, with Rawson the only no vote, in favor of amending the plan to include input from the county Planning and Zoning Commission, which supported the plan. Rawson said the impact of the changes was not clear. Hancock said only "minor administrative changes" were needed "that do not change the flavor of the whole document."

Vietnam Veterans memorial

The commission unanimously voted to allocate \$20,000 toward completion of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial at Veterans' Park in Las Cruces. The vote also supported the addition of a plaque preserving the county commission's June 23, 2015 proclamation "honoring the service of all Doña Ana County Vietnam War veterans," according to county documents.

Hancock, who is a Vietnam War veteran, said the City of Las Cruces is the fiscal agent for the memorial and has contributed substantial funds for it. "It is time for the county to step up to the plate," he said. "This is something that is close to our hearts and the hearts of all of our employees." The \$20,000 will come from the commissioners' budget, Hancock said. The county allocation must be approved by the city council.

At Hancock's request, pictures of county em-

ployees' family members who served in Vietnam were shown during the commission meeting.

Rawson, who said his grandfather served in Vietnam as a pilot, offered an amendment to the resolution to insure that the names of the county commissioners not be included on the plaque.

"I find that very insulting," said Hancock.

"We are doing this on behalf of all the people of DAC," said Garrett. "It is in that capacity that the resolution is signed. The primary point of the memorial is to celebrate the veterans."

"Again, I would like to emphasize teamwork," said Garcia. "Let's compromise. It's for the veterans that we're working. There's something higher here today."

Ultimately, the amendment was unanimously adopted.

Rawson also noted that the Las Cruces Home Builders Association (LCHBA) "donated the land and all the labor for this park. This is something the homebuilders have worked long and hard on."

"It means a lot to be able to serve the community that has given so much to our association," said LCHBA CEO Steve Chavira. "We honor their (Vietnam veterans) service, we thank them."

Americans with Disability Act Advisory Committee

The commission unanimously approved changes to the county's Advisory Committee on the Americans with Disabilities Act. Meg Haines, ADA coordinator and EEOC specialist for the county, said the changes will increase membership on the committee from a minimum of five members to a minimum of seven members.

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Pata Viva

Farm of the future grows from traditional roots

By **Alta LeCompte**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Driving along Doña Ana Road, it's hard to miss Pata Viva farm. An unfinished adobe-style dome sits in the middle of a field, surrounded by construction tools and materials.

Shelly White and Bryce Richard are renting 2 acres of the farm property at 625 Loomis Road from Steve Zins, whom they met shortly after the death of his wife, Monica.

Richard and White are gradually restoring the farm and the tiny dome structure they anticipate will be their home.

"(The farm) was her dream," Richard said. "He wanted to see it fulfilled."

A daily routine — milking a goat — reminds White every morning of her commitment to develop Pata Viva into a thriving small farm operated with respect for the environment.

"I use her milking stand," White said. "She had goats, made cheese, had fruit trees planted and built the hut," White said.

While honoring Monica Zins' memory, they are bringing research-based agricultural methods to the Pata Viva.

Science informs desert farming

During his undergraduate years as an agricultural biology major, Richard was the field manager for the Student-Centered Field Lab farm at New Mexico



Shelly White and Bryce Richard stand near their future residence, an adobe-like dome built from sand bags by the late Monica Zins, who farmed Pata Viva before them.

State University.

When he began his studies, his primary interest was etymology, but working in the field lab he "leaned more into the horticultural side" and alternative growing practices, focusing on organics, reduced pesticide use and water conservation.

With White, who grew watching her



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Shelly White milks Carnella while the goat enjoys a snack.

mom, Sara White, raise vegetables, Richard is experimenting with techniques for growing produce in the desert with little or no watering.

Their approach is based on the dry-land farming concept, which relies on planting just before the rains begin and using cover crops or mulch to retain moisture.

Richard began his Pata Viva garden by planting salt and drought tolerant Tapery beans.

He said he planted in June and the crop benefited from a few good rains.

Daily chores — milking, chicken feeding and egg harvesting — are kept to a minimum at Pata Viva.

During the week, Richard manages Gardening by Monte landscaping business and White is a full-time fine arts student at NMSU.

Saturday is their big workday on the farm.

"Neither of us has to go to the gym," White said. "And we can eat as much ice cream as we like."

The 5-year plan

Most amenities — electricity, a well and underground drip irrigation — may be years away in the future on the couple's five year plan.

"At that point we see the farm as self-sustaining, paying for itself with enough extra to pay ourselves for our labor here and to hire a paid intern," Richard said.

He said he hopes to collaborate with NMSU on subsurface drip irrigation field trials and dry-land farming trials.

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Meanwhile, the Pata Viva farmers water infrequently, always at night.

Their farming method works best in winter, when temperatures drop and the soil more readily retains moisture, White said.

In winter, she planted several kinds of beets, kale, chard, collards and cilantro.

The couple's approach to sustainable agriculture includes enriching the soil with compost and refraining from applying chemicals to their plants.

Among their "helpers" are their goats and more than 100 chickens.

Family, food and fun

Richard and White live in an Air-stream on blocks, powered by 200 watts of solar panels that run a computer, fan, charger, refrigerator, lights and "tools under 8 amps."

White sells eggs and produce at the Wednesday Farmers & Crafts Market of Las Cruces and Richard takes their products to the Sunday farmers market at Tractor Supply.

"It's very rare to have anything left over," Richard said. "People are definitely in the market for fresh, local produce and eggs."

In addition to their own produce, they bring an abundance from Sara White's garden — including beans, chard, honey figs, basil and tomatoes — to market.

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The Bridge is bustling with activity

What an exciting and busy time! Along with the changing of the season, the excitement that fall brings is just around the corner. Fall means the close of summer recreational fun and the traditional vacation season, but we are beginning to feel the renewed energy of the start of a new school year, new friends, new school clothes and new schedules for students, teachers and parents.

Here at The Bridge of Southern New Mexico, life is no different. We welcome the changing season, and we are excited about the new projects and challenges that The Bridge is taking on this fall and throughout the 2015-16 school year.

In collaboration with New Mexico State University, Doña Ana Community College and the Doña Ana County Public Schools, The Bridge will host a K-20 Counseling/Advising Summit in September to bring together counselors, teachers and principals to discuss and begin identifying answers to the challenge of creating seamless academic pathways for students from kindergarten through graduate school.

After a full day of collaboration, participants will be off to cheer on the NMSU Aggies at their first home game of the fall football season. If you would like more information about the scheduled summit, contact us at denni@thebridgeofsnm.com.

As fall classes begin across Doña

Denni Cheney
From the Bridge



Ana County, we can all remember at least one favorite teacher who made a major impact in our lives. That's why The Bridge will gear up in the next few months for our 2016 Bridge Teacher Recognition Campaign.

We received more than 600 student nominations of outstanding teachers for the kickoff campaign of The Bridge Academy of Excellence in 2015. Nine teachers were selected as award winners. We expect to have many more student nominations of the outstanding teachers across Doña Ana County public schools for 2016.

With so many great teachers in our communities, the decision to recognize just nine Bridge Academy of Excellence winners will be difficult. We will have more information in the next few months about how kindergarten through 12th-grade students at Las Cruces, Gadsden and Hatch public schools may nominate a teacher who made a life-changing impact on them.

Because parents also have vital impact on their children's school success, The Bridge decided to partner with the Las Cruces Public Schools to support expansion of the Institute for Parent Engagement. IPE, which is

based on a highly successful California parent mentoring program, equips parents with the knowledge to navigate the educational system in support of their student's journey from public school to higher education.

IPE strengthens and connects families, schools and the community as partners to advance the education of every child through parent engagement, so that every student can achieve their greatest academic potential. If you would like more information about IPE and how to get involved, contact Brigitte Zigelhofer at bzigelho@lcp.s.k12.nm.us at Las Cruces Public Schools.

We look forward to fall and our new projects that The Bridge supports for the benefit of all Doña Ana County students. We also emphasize the importance of your support for our teachers and the leadership of our Doña Ana County Schools. We invite you to be involved in the work of The Bridge to support students who are preparing to be ready for the challenges of the workplace.

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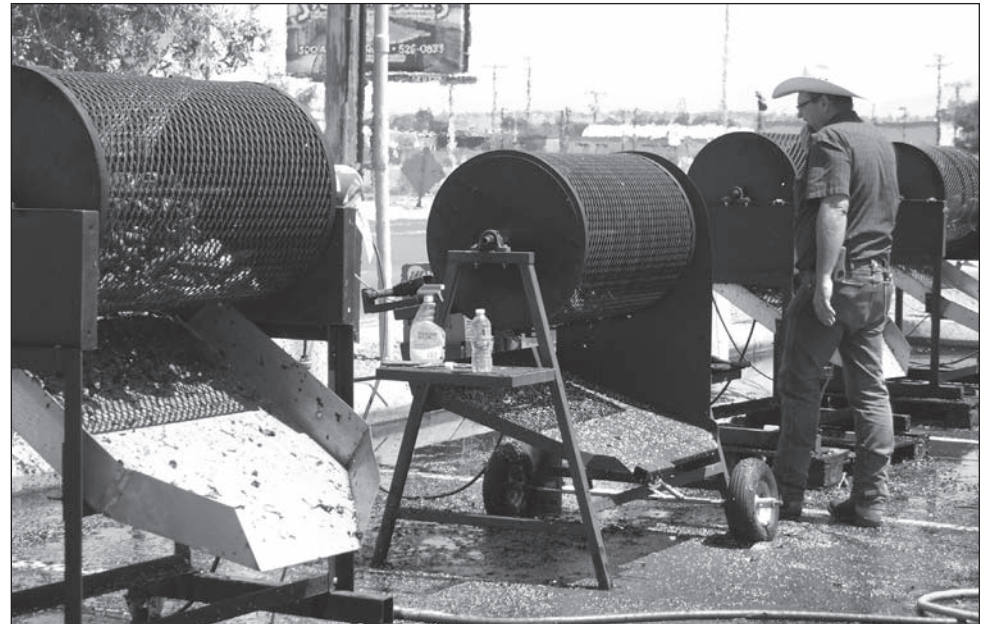
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Farmers, community support FFA

FAR RIGHT: Volunteer chile roasters char the local harvest of green chiles donated for Mayfield High School FFA to sell at the annual fundraiser Saturday, Aug. 14, in the parking lot of Horse N Hound Feed N Supply.

RIGHT: FFA faculty adviser Kim O'Byrne with freshman Fallon Gardner and junior Sidni Bagwell help a customer make his selection while student teacher Tancee Bussey keeps the records straight.

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MVEDA, Arrowhead debut crowdfunding, Las Cruces style

By Alta LeCompte
Las Cruces Bulletin

You create a great product to support canine digestive and urinary tract health — Bow Wow Blends — and begin making it for your dogs.

You later decide to market the product, and obtain New Mexico Department of Agriculture approval to sell it in state.

But you want to distribute your canine fruit smoothies nationally and grow your company.

You hit a barrier: Unlike human supplements, veterinary products must be certified by each state in which they are distributed. Each application costs money — some a lot of money.

You need working capital.

One solution to your dilemma could be a crowdfunding campaign in which you raise funds online.

MVEDA, Arrowhead introduce Cruces Kick

To help entrepreneurs like Shannon Murray and Victor Villalobos of Bow Wow Blends overcome financial barriers and move their products into broader markets with crowdfunding campaigns, the Mesilla Valley economic

Development Alliance (MVEDA) is partnering with New Mexico State University's Arrowhead.

The project is Cruces KICK.

Citing the potential market for Bow Wow Blends, Davin Lopez, MVEDA president and CEO, said: "There are pet lovers everywhere, but they can't get their hands on the product."

He said the initial goal of Cruces KICK is to help six local companies, including Bow Wow Blends, launch crowdfunding campaigns by January 2016.

"The launch will be a big campaign for Las Cruces," said Arrowhead Center Director and CEO Kathy Hansen. "By launching all together we could bring more visibility to the companies. The companies are interested

in attracting investors, but it's also important for them to create a bigger awareness."

"If you're not jumping out in the marketplace, the failure rate is very high," Lopez said. "We are using our lists to get people to take a look."

Both MVEDA and Arrowhead will get the word out to their extensive contact lists, but each company will do its own outreach as well.

"A lot depends on them being really active on Facebook and Twitter," Hansen said. "Once the campaign has launched, a lot depends on social media."

Clients coach each other

MVEDA clients participating in the project are Bow Wow Blends, Courage Sports energy drinks and

Ol' Gringo Chile Co. Arrowhead Center clients are New Mexico Shrimp Co., EcoSeal essential-oil-based pesticide and Timer Glove, a product that tracks resting time during exercise sessions.

Each company participating in the first group will define what type of crowdfunding campaign they want to run, what they want to raise the money for, and "what they can do to garner appeal in a very crowded marketplace," Lopez said.

Each company will identify a crowdfunding platform from which to launch its campaign to generate pledges from backers.

Kramer Winingham, director of Arrowhead Center's student business in-

cubator, Studio G, is the crowdfunding campaign strategist working with the group.

"All the companies are enthused and are meeting regularly with the strategist," said Zetdi Runyan Sloan, director of the Arrowhead Center Technology Incubator. "The participants have found a lot of cross-over and giving each other pointers and making introductions for each other."

She said they are finding "unanticipated support" in the cohort model.

"They are definitely feeding off each other, criticizing and supporting one another."

Sloan said the group has met for a couple brainstorming sessions and the

clients will now meet one-on-one to refine their strategies and develop scripts for their campaigns.

Winingham said Arrowhead Productions will make professional videos for the companies' crowdfunding campaigns.

Both Hansen and Lopez said they are pleased with the collaboration and look forward to continuing.

"I'm happy because this is another unique relationship in economic development and job creation," Lopez said. "It's a unique solution to local challenges — we are really creating our own type of program."

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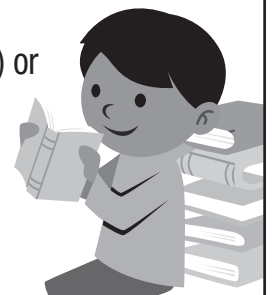


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What motivates people to work?

Jeb Bush got himself in trouble recently by saying that people need to work longer hours for his plan to increase GDP growth to 4 percent to work.

His comment brought catcalls from many who said they would be glad to work more hours if they could find a full time job, and yet others said that they were already overworked.

Bush has since walked back his comment, but it does bring up an issue: Is more work really better?

After all, time is limited and leisure is valuable. If you are to have more leisure, you have to pay for that by reducing work hours.

John Maynard Keynes, for example, famously predicted in a 1930 article that we would be working only 15 hours a week by now, implicitly sacrificing material goods for leisure.

Most countries have, in fact, reduced work hours. Hours worked in the United States, for example, have fallen from 38 per week in 1950 to 34 hours today. The work week in Japan has dropped from 43 hours to only 32 hours since 1965. Danes work only 28 hours per week.

Nevertheless, the drop has not been anything like what was predicted by Keynes.

People just work a lot more than one might expect.

To be clear, people don't work

Chris Erickson
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hard because they have to. Absolute poverty is about \$2 per day. Lots of people around the world live out their entire lives on that sort of income. Thus, even at minimum wage, 2 1/2 hours a week is sufficient to keep body and soul together.

Add a few more hours to provide support for a spouse and kids and it's still a pretty short work week. Of course, \$2 a day doesn't provide a very high standard of living. A worker living on this can't afford little extras such as pepper to spice food or aspirin for a fever or any of a large number of things that are every day for U.S. workers.

People don't work because they want material goods.

A number of studies have indicated that wellbeing increases pretty dramatically up to about \$10,000 per capita (that is, \$40,000 for a family of four) then levels off. Many Americans live on this sort of income. They can afford cars, clothes, medicine, cell phones, TVs, as well as other amenities.

Yet, many, many people continue to work hard even after meeting all reasonable material needs. Per capita income isn't

\$10,000 in the United States, but rather \$50,000, five times as much; and many people make multiples of that. What drives these people to continue to work?

In some case the motivation may be competition for good jobs.

Because of the fixed costs of hiring a worker, most employers prefer that each employee work more hours. One 40-hour-a-week worker costs less in training and fringe benefits than two 20-hour workers. In a slack labor market, if you want the job at all, you have to work full time.

Then there is the fact that people are competitive. We strive to do better than the Jones next door. We want a bigger house, faster car, a better what have you. To get those things, we have to work. (You know the old saying, the person who dies with the most toys wins.)

Finally, many of us the lucky ones enjoy our jobs. Work gives us a sense of purpose. It provides a challenge. It gives us something to do. And it is an opportunity for socialization.

Not working is boring.

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Casa de Peregrinos hosts Hispanic Chamber



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Christine Logan, an Amigo for the Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, and Edelisa Nava, operations director, greet members and friends arriving for the Aug. 13 Mix 'n' Mingle at Casa de Peregrinos emergency food bank.

RIGHT: The Shaklee mother daughter duo Kari and Benita Himojosa sign in for the event.



BELOW: Marcus Crawford and Yonseli Flores



Casa de Peregrinos board member and volunteer Tom Packard chats with CEO Ron Stone of Adams Radio Group LLC.

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Have a great season!

The Aggies hit the road for the first time this season as they face Idaho Friday, Aug. 28, before heading to California to meet Cal State Northridge Sunday, Aug. 30.



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The Field of Dreams football field at 2501 Tashiro Road, sits ready for high school action. Las Cruces teams Oñate and Centennial clash there Friday, Aug. 28 to start the season.

High school football is here

Bulletin report

Sounds of bands keeping the beat, cheerleaders belting out witty rhymes and a raucous crowd hooting and hollering will fill the air for the next three months or so.

Yep, high school football season has returned.

Friday, Aug. 28 all the Las Cruces area schools start their seasons.

In town, at the Field of Dreams, cross-town programs Oñate and Centennial clash. Last year the Hawks thumped the Knights 42-10, but Oñate rebounded to qualify for the playoffs and finished the season 8-4.

The Hawks did not lose until Halloween and then came just short of a class 5A state title. Centennial finished with an 11-2 record.

Maxpreps.com ranks the Hawks as

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- Mayfield at Hobbs, 7 p.m.
- Anthony (Texas) at Mesilla Valley Christian (at Oñate High), 7 p.m.
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the 8th best team in the state while the Knights come in at No. 17.

The Mayfield Trojans, preseason ranked No. 4 in the state by MaxPreps, travels to Hobbs Friday. The Trojans finished 11-2 in 2014, including a heartbreaking, 33-31 loss to Rio Rancho in the state 6A title game.

The Trojans beat Hobbs in a high-scoring affair at home last year

to the tune of 55-35. Hobbs is ranked No. 13 in the state.

Las Cruces High finished 6-6 last season, including a 1-1 record in the postseason. Ranked by MaxPreps as the No. 5 team in the state, the Bulldogs head south across the state line to meet up with Montwood High (El Paso). Last year Las Cruces thumped Montwood 44-18.

The Mesilla Valley Christian Son Blazers struggled through a 2-8 campaign in 2014, with both victories coming on the road.

Still, the Son Blazers have a fresh start Friday against one of the two teams they beat last year, Anthony, Texas. MVCS topped Anthony 20-7 to start their season in 2014.

The Son Blazers play their home games at Oñate High, where they play host to Anthony.



Aggies senior Adrea Tauai returns the ball over the net during the Crimson and White game.



NMSU freshman Megan Heart prepares to serve during the annual Crimson and White game.

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Ags prep for tough early schedule

By Christophe Chino
Las Cruces Bulletin

After a previous season of injuries and freshman players having to step up to the plate, the New Mexico State University Aggies' volleyball team begins schedule – which features some of the top teams in the nation – Fri-

day, Aug. 28 in Colorado Springs, Colo., in the Air Force Falcon Classic.

They play Northeastern at 10 a.m. Friday and then tangle with host Air Force at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Aug. 29, NMSU meets Arizona State at 5 p.m. and then takes on Montana at 11

a.m., Sunday, Aug. 30.

NMSU finished 17-11 overall and 10-4 in Western Athletic Conference play last season, good enough for second place in the league, behind University of Missouri-Kansas City

NMSU's head coach Mike Jordan characterized the team as "not having enough left in the tank to win it all last year."

"Second place is not where we wanted to be at the end of the season; it's not somewhere we ever want to be," Jordan said. "Last year was just a tough one for us with the injuries we experienced,

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Golf 'big shots' should pay attention

My articles on the U.S. Open sparked controversy and emotion. This is an email I received from Richard in Las Cruces:

"I enjoyed your (first) column on the U.S. Open at Chambers Bay. I wrote a letter to Mike Davis (Executive Director of the USGA) which reflects how I feel about this year's course and tournament. My letter was in an envelope that contained my U.S. Open 2015 Chambers Bay golf cap and my USGA bag tag (both provided to all renewing USGA members).

"To me, there is something not quite right about a course being built specifically to host an Open, especially when you see how quickly they were approved to host the tournament.

"It smells of money changing hands somewhere.

"I also think Mr. Davis and the other big shots have forgotten that the driving force for the USGA comes from those of us who pay for our membership and support the tournaments and the organization. They seem to forget that, while we enjoy seeing a pro dump one in the water or miss a short putt, it is because it only reinforces our knowledge of what a cruel game golf is.

"Ultimately we look at these profession-

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als as the epitome of what we are striving to do on a golf course. We will never attain their skill level but they show us what is possible and we detest seeing them penalized for anything other than their own mistakes or bad judgement.

"Yes, make the Open a tough tournament and weed out the pretenders but do it with greens that are fair and on a course that allows spectators to witness it."

Mark asks this tricky rules question:

"During a recent round, I was surveying my putt when I noticed that the hole was damaged, in that the edge was nicked and depressed inward. I proceeded to repair the damaged cup rim when I was cautioned that I was not permitted to do that because I was touching the line of my putt. I would like to know the actual USGA verbiage on that particular rule."

It is a quite common situation on many golf courses, and it's completely different

TOURNAMENTS

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from the "lumpy donut" and "volcano" effects due to footprints.

Most damaged holes are the unfortunate result of two actions by unaware and/or uncaring golfers who don't seem to comprehend the importance of protecting the hole integrity. Some golfers tend to jam the flagstick back into the hole in a sloppy manner, thereby grazing the edges of the cup which often damages its integrity. The other lazy act is from golfers reaching into the hole with the blade of their putters trying to pull the ball out without taking the trouble and effort to actually bend over and reach into the hole with their hand.

If you pay attention to tour caddies when they replace the flagstick they do so with both hands and center the end so it

hovers over the hole and never touches the grass edges.

If you are a golfer who struggles with bending and has difficulty reaching down for your ball, consider attaching a suction cup to the grip end of your putter; one such device is the "Acuity Ball Pickup," available at Dick's Sporting Goods and other golf retailers.

The following is the USGA rule statement on this question: "If the (hole) damage is a ball mark you may repair it (under Rule 16-1c). However, if the damage is something other than the ball mark, the answer depends on the extent of the damage. A hole that is damaged, but the dimensions of the hole have not been materially changed, must not be touched, and you must continue play of the hole. If the hole is damaged materially, a member of the Committee should be requested to repair the damage. In this case, you may only (personally) repair the hole if a Committee member is not readily available. Repairing the hole when not permitted will result in a breach of Ruler 16-1a for touching the line of putt."

Sources: USGA.org (rules FAQ) and Decisions on the Rules.

VOLLEYBALL

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with the younger and less experienced players having to take the court."

At numerous times during the season the Aggies had five freshmen on the court. Still,



JORDAN

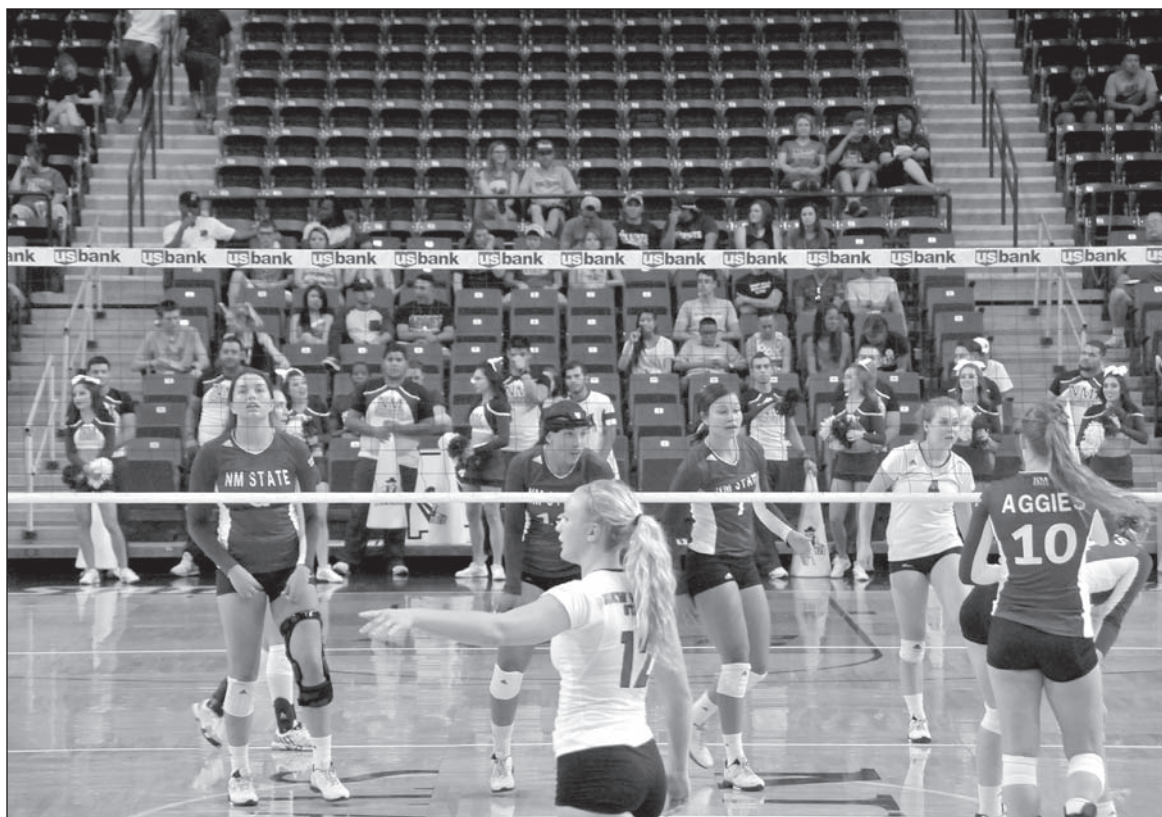
Jordan hopes the experience will pay off with a strong sophomore class.

The pre-conference part of their schedule is

composed of some of the top teams in the nation including Texas, Arizona State, Arizona and Oklahoma.

"This is going to be a big hill to climb, and we are not going to win all of these games," Jordan said. "But we are going to get a lot of game experience for the rest of the season through playing these tough teams."

Jordan said he also has to



The New Mexico State University volleyball team clashes with one another during the annual Crimson and White game Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Pan American Center. The team opens play Friday, Aug. 28, in a tournament at Air Force.

manage expectations.

"I have to protect my team," he said. "I'm going to have to

help them keep their confidence when playing tough teams like these. I have to re-

mind myself daily, in order to beat these teams, I'm asking the team to play at a level that is

going to be difficult to obtain consistently, and will have to do so over a long stretch of time."

With higher expectations comes harder and longer practices, but Jordan does not question his players' ability to push themselves.

"These girls have a high level of experience and competitiveness in them, we have a lot to be optimistic about," he said.

Jordan's main goal for the team is to ultimately gain as much experience as possible for the WAC portion of the schedule.

"What I really want for this team is for them to learn a little bit about themselves every day," Jordan said.

The Aggies play their next series of home games Sept. 10-12 for the NMSU-UTEP Borderland Classic at the Pan-American Center. The Aggies begin the series against the University of Oklahoma at 7 p.m., Sept. 10.

To purchase tickets for upcoming games, contact the Pan-American Center ticket office at 646-1420.

GUADALUPE ENRIQUEZ GALINDO

January 26, 1925 to August 20, 2015

GUADALUPE ENRIQUEZ GALINDO, age 90, lifelong resident of La Union entered eternal life Thursday, August 20, 2015 at her home in the presence of her family. "Lupe", as she was fondly known to family and friends, was born January 26, 1925 to Audencio and Adela Morales Enriquez. Lupe was a homemaker and a devout member of the Roman Catholic Church.

Survivors include her children, Toni Ogaz (Hector) of Omaha, NE, Alice Madrid of Seattle, WA, Alfonso Galindo (Peggy) of Tempe, AZ, Louie Galindo (Lydia) El Paso, TX, Santos Galindo (Diana) of Anthony, NM, Danny Galindo (Olga) of El Paso, TX, Lupita Martinez

(David) of San Antonio, TX and Eddie Galindo (Gina) of La Union, NM; two sisters, Cuca Mercado of Radium Springs, NM and Rosario Hernandez of Bowie, AZ; a brother-in-law, Manuel Galindo. Other survivors include fourteen grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, as well as numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. Lupe was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Daniel Galindo on October 24, 2002 and a son, Jose Galindo.

Recitation of the Rosary will begin at 1:30 PM Friday, August 28, 2015 in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church 1320 Mercantil Avenue in La Union where the Holy Mass of Resurrection will be celebrated

immediately thereafter. The Rite of Committal and Interment will follow in La Union Cemetery where she will be laid to rest alongside her husband.

Serving as casket bearers will be family members.

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KATHERINE P. MORALES

July 5, 1967 to August 17, 2015

Our dear beloved daughter, sister, and aunt, KATHERINE P. MORALES, age 48, of Doña Ana entered eternal life Monday, August 17, 2015 at Las Palmas Medical Center in EL Paso, Texas surrounded by her loving family. "Kathy", as she was fondly known to family and friends, was born July 5, 1967 in Las Cruces to Clemente Morales Jr. and Adelina Provencio. Even though Kathy was in a wheelchair her accomplishments were many. She loved to dance country music, and was a follower of Neil McCallum and the Good Times Gang. Kathy was the proud owner of "Kathy's Specialty Cakes"; she loved to decorate cakes, entered all her goodies in the State Fair every year, and was very proud to accept her winning ribbons.

Those left to mourn her passing include her loving mother, Adelina of the family home; one brother, John Morales and wife Gloria of Leasburg; two very special nephews, Randy and Anthony Morales, one being her godson, and her pet bird, Sparky. Kathy was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents and other family members.

Recitation of the Rosary will begin at 9:30 AM Friday, August 28, 2015 at Our Lady of Purification Catholic Church, 5525 Cristo Rey in Doña Ana, where a Memorial Mass will follow immediately thereafter with the Reverend Miguel Macaya officiating. Inurnment of cremains will follow in the Doña Ana Cemetery.

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CORRINE LOPEZ MAYNEZ

December 22, 1926 to August 20, 2015

CORINNE LOPEZ MAYNEZ, age 88, lifelong resident of Las Cruces went home into the arms of her Heavenly Father on Thursday, August 20, 2015 at Memorial Medical Center surrounded by her loving family. She was born December 22, 1926 to Felipe and Pauline Hickerson Lopez. Corinne was very well known in the Mesilla Valley as the owner and operator of Maynez Flowers and Gift Shop, Chief Deputy at the Doña Ana County Clerk's Office, President of the Cactus Club,

and member of The 45'ers Club and Women's Aglow.

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MARY CATHERINE ASKEW

January 6, 1962 to August 20, 2015

MARY CATHERINE ASKEW, 53, of Las Cruces passed away Tuesday, August 18, 2015 at her home. "Mary" or "Aunt Kathy", as she was fondly known to family, friends and co-workers, was born January 6, 1962 in Oakland, California to Charles Edward and Clair Kay Stephens Lewis. At the time of her death, Mary was employed as an accountant at New Mexico State University Department of Education.

Those left to mourn her passing include her two beautiful and loving daughters, Jennifer Holsome (Vince Ne-

gron) and Jessica Lewis-Johnson; one very special loving grandson, Sevon Negron; her former husband, Steve Askew, as well as other family members and friends. Mary was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

The Funeral Service took place on Thursday, August 27, 2015 in Baca's Funeral Chapels, 300 E. Boutz Road. Cremation will follow and inurnment of cremains will be held at a later date.

Mary will be deeply missed and forever remembered.

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PAUL MICHAEL NAPONICK

August 17, 2015

PAUL MICHAEL NAPONICK, 67, passed away suddenly of natural causes on Monday, August 17, 2015 in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Paul was originally from Irwin, PA and attended Norwin High School graduating in 1966. While attending Norwin, he played basketball and football. In 2013 he was inducted into the Norwin Athletic Hall of Fame for his achievements in both sports. Paul attended the University of Pittsburgh where he was a member of the football and basketball squads lettering in both sports and graduating in 1970 with a degree in Political Science. Paul and his wife Ruth are members of the University of Pittsburgh 1787 Society. Paul received a law degree from Loyola University in New Orleans and a Masters in Law from Georgetown. He practiced corporate law in Florida for 20 years where he was highly respected by his peers and clients.

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THOMAS GENE ALDRICH LOVELESS

October 18, 1959 to August 24, 2015

THOMAS GENE ALDRICH LOVELESS, age 55 of Las Cruces left us to meet Our Lord and Savior on Monday, August 24, 2015 at La Posada Mesilla Valley Hospice. He was born October 18, 1959 in Shawnee, Oklahoma.

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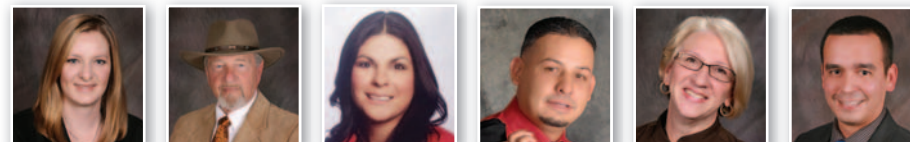


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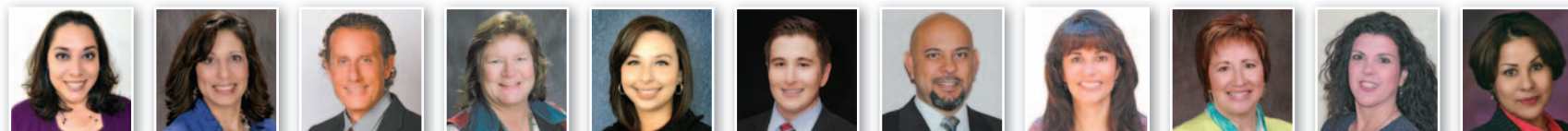
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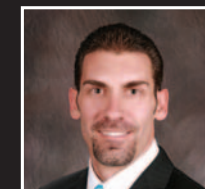
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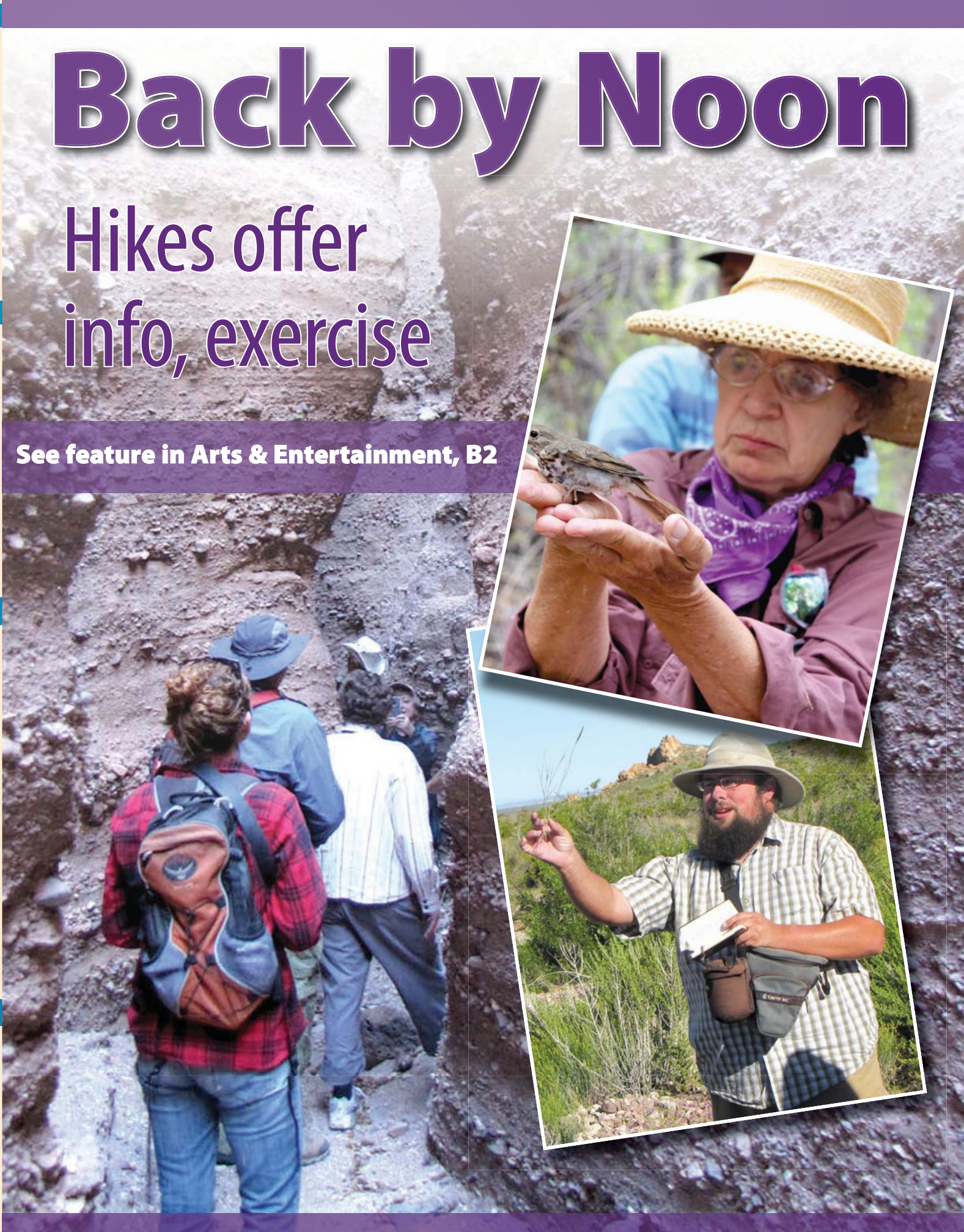
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Back by Noon

Hikes offer info, exercise

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SWEC Back by Noon Hikes are back for fall

By Zak Hansen
Las Cruces Bulletin

Since 1992, Southwest Environmental Center (SWEC), along with its staff and the help of a time- and money-generous community, has dedicated itself to protecting and restoring native wildlife in their habitats in the Southwestern borderlands, focusing on advocacy, education and on-the-ground projects – to speaking for wild life and wild places throughout the region.

To do this, SWEC in 1995 began its weekly Back by Noon Hikes pro-

gram, which have to date drawn thousands of residents and guests alike on guided hikes and walks through some of the Southwest's most precious natural spaces. On Saturday, Sept. 5, the program returns with its fall 2015 schedule, bringing together popular old favorites and a few new surprises.

"The Back by Noon Hikes are part of the work we do to protect wild life and places in the Southwest," said SWEC Executive Director Kevin Bixby, "and in order for people to care about

those things and those places, they need to know about them. That's why we started this program."

While anyone can tell you the area is rife with hiking and outdoor opportunity – especially if you've got a handy copy of SWEC's very own guide, "Day Hikes and Nature Walks in the Las Cruces-El Paso Area" by Greg Magee, indispensable – the Back by Noon program has a decidedly more educational bent.

"The program is to take the public out to spotlight different aspects of our regional natural heritage, and we chose the format – a guided Saturday morning natural history walk that is not too strenuous

and only takes about half the day – as a way to both provide an education component to each outing with the guide and to make it accessible to as many people as possible," Bixby said. "It's not a huge chunk of time, the walks are fairly easy, you don't need to be in super great physical condition and they're kid friendly."

Attendance at the weekly outings, pulled largely from Las Cruces, El Paso and the surrounding communities, varies from week to week but averages around 25 participants per, save for those hikes and walks where higher numbers mean a lower-quality experience – bird-watching

outings, for example, are capped at a maximum attendance to ensure those in the back catch a view of the area's avian specimens.

Hikes are led by a roster of guides from all areas of the community, Bixby said, "from local, avid conservationists, university professors from New Mexico State University and UTEP (University of Texas-El Paso) – it all depends on the subject matter."

Led by deeply informed and insightful guides, SWEC's Back by Noon Hikes are so much more than a walk in the park ... er, mountains and deserts.

"We don't really do hikes for the sake of hik-

ing – though I'm a huge hiker and we publish a hiking guide – but these are outings with an educational component, designed to offer people a chance to learn something about our area's heritage."

This year's program begins Sept. 5 with "Effects of Drought on the Chihuahuan Desert." Drought is an ever-present part of life in the Southwest. Beginning at 8 a.m., "cowgirl botanist" Kirsten Romig, with the Jornada Experimental Range, will lead this trek through the foothills of the San Andreas Mountains north of Las Cruces, exploring the varied effects drought has had on our portion of the Chihuahuan Desert. This moderate-difficulty hike will be two to three miles, mostly off-trail, and will include walking along an arroyo.

The following week, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, biologist Paul Hyder will lead "The Desert After Dark." In the desert, nighttime is the most active for many creatures. Hikers will cross a maximum two-mile portion of the well-maintained Sierra Vista trail along the western flank of the Organ Mountains, learning about the many adaptations used to thrive in extreme desert conditions of arthropods, mammals and plants alike. This hike will have very limited space, so sign up early. There will be a second meeting spot for El Paso hikers at 7 p.m. as well.

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Karl W. Laumbach, Associate Director of Research and Public Education at Human Systems Research has pursued an archaeological career in New Mexico since 1974. A graduate of New Mexico State University, he joined HSR in 1983 where he currently serves as Associate Director and is Principal Investigator for a wide variety of Projects. His research interests are varied, including land grant research in his native northeastern New Mexico, the pueblo archaeology of southern New Mexico and the history and archaeology of the Apache.

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SalsaFest! celebrates seven years

By Zak Hansen
Las Cruces Bulletin

All throughout the Mesilla Valley, crops are being harvested, roasters are firing up and scores of citizens are hard at work in their kitchens and cocinas, peeling pods and avoiding, at all costs, touching their eyes while they work.

Yes, it's chile season once again in Southern New Mexico, with the Hatch Chile Festival slated for Labor Day weekend (Sept. 5-6), but those seeking to kick-start this spiciest of seasons need look no further than Las Cruces as Main Street Downtown heats up once again for the Downtown Las Cruces Partnership's seventh annual SalsaFest! held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29-30.

This year, 18 teams of salsa makers will pit their sweetest, spiciest and most exciting sauces against one another's for cash prizes, bragging rights and the admiration of fellow chile heads the Mesilla Valley through – but there's lots more to SalsaFest! than its titular taste.

In the beginning, SalsaFest! was born as a single-day salsa-tasting event, built to both promote the area's premier crop and to promote the continued economic and cultural revitalization taking place in Las Cruces' long-dormant, now-busting city center, to which the DLCP has devoted itself.

Last year, the DLCP teamed with the Las Cruces Convention and Visitors Bureau to expand the single-day event across the weekend, and this year, that trend continues with a kick-off celebration beginning at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, featuring a dynamite dinner and salsa under the stars.

That evening, diners will be treated to a gourmet three-course meal prepared by Main Street Bis-



Team Fuego Verde – Matthew Minton, Rebecca Cruz, Angie Cruz, Angie Alvarado, Johnny Cruz and Anthony Alvarado – pause for a photo during the 2014 SalsaFest! The two-day salsa celebration returns to Main Street Downtown Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29-30.

tro & Ale House, wine and beer from Amaro Winery and Bosque Brewing, along with live music from 12-piece Cuban band Team Havana at 7:30 p.m., live salsa dancing performances – even salsa dancing lessons for those interested in learning how to strut their stuff.

The celebration's main event runs from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, as salsa makers go head to head after hours of preparation and

work – participants arrive at 8 a.m. and have just four hours to make prepare their entry fresh and from scratch, on site and with no commercial ingredients or additions – readying themselves for the hundreds of amateur judges – we, the public – hungry and armed with tingling taste buds and trays tortilla chips from Andele Restaurant, who will cast their ballots for the city's superlative salsas.

By the event's close, three teams will be crowned winners, receiving \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 cash prizes going to first-, second- and third-places, respectively, based on the public's vote. Once again, though, there's lots to do while you give your taste buds a breather, with live music from DeeJay Louie and Latin Funktion, more beer and wine from Amaro Winery and Bosque Brewing and a kids' area for the young ones.

All-weekend passes, which include the Saturday night dinner and Sunday salsa tasting, are \$50. Tickets to the Saturday night dinner are \$45, and dancing tickets are \$5. Tickets to the Sunday salsa tasting are \$10. For more information or to purchase advance tickets, visit www.downtownlascruces.org or call the DLCP at 525-1955.



UPCOMING EVENTS

FRI AUGUST 28 • 10:30 A.M. Branigan Library
Rhythm Roundup-Songs/Dances for ages 2-5

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

TUE SEPTEMBER 1 • 4:00 P.M. Branigan Library
Teen Game Night-for ages 12-18

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

WED+THU SEPTEMBER 2+3 • 10:00 A.M. Branigan Library
Toddler Time-Stories for ages 1-3

THU SEPTEMBER 3 • 11:00 A.M. Branigan Library
Mother Goose Time-Activities for Infants

THU SEPTEMBER 3 • 4:00 P.M. Branigan Library
Teen Game Night-for ages 12-18

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

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

TUE-SUN OCTOBER 13-18 • 7:30 P.M. RIO GRANDE THEATRE
Marilee and Baby Lamb: The Assassination of an American Goddess

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'Bob,' a life in many laughs

Review by Marissa Bond
The Las Cruces Bulletin

"Bob: A Life in 5 Acts," currently playing at the Black Box Theatre, is a creative, witty send-up of the epic tale, examining potential, attachment, and what it means to be great.

The Black Box Theatre feels like a brand new venue – new seats, new coat of paint and new configurations. The new chairs and platforms allow the space to take full advantage of the black box style, with all of its versatility and experimentation. The configuration for "Bob" is almost a checkmark – a long central section and a slanted wing designed, owner and director Ceil Herman said, so there isn't a bad seat in the house.

The stage was bare but for a collection of risers, two clothing racks and a projectionist's screen canted towards the audience. While some physical props were used, the actors themselves became props and furniture. This is a delightful



Bobby Senecal and McKensi Karnes star in the No Strings Theatre Company production of "Bob: A Life in 5 Acts" at the Black Box Theatre, with performances through Sunday, Sept. 6.

conceit that utilizes the stretching boundaries and unique talents of live theater.

Costume changes, too, took place on stage – don't worry, the costumes were all layered over a black base. The effect dissolved the walls of onstage and off, promising a universe complete in a black box.

The Chorus, which shared all the non-Bob roles, represented a great range of ages and experience.

Parish Androh is new to the Black Box Theatre,

and has charm and expressiveness that I hope to see more of in the future.

Sam Damon is affable and spot-on with his comedic timing and delivery.

McKensi Karnes has a way about her – she has an ineffable talent for connecting with the audience, allowing her to remain empathetic in complex and morally ambiguous roles.

I have never seen Ilene Steele perform before, but her portrayal of Jeanine, the White Castle employ-



ee who takes the abandoned baby Bob and raises him in her beige Chevy Malibu during a cross-country montage, was warm, bright and endearing.

Tiffany Tyson reprises the comedic timing and range of expression that were so effective during the Black Box's recent "Arabian Nights."

Finally – in terms of alphabetizing alone – it is a pleasure to have veteran actor PJ Waggaman return to Las Cruces theater after time spent in Los Angeles.

During the play, there were times when members of the Chorus would watch the events unfold as an auxiliary onstage audience. There were times they would turn away and face the wall. At times they would choreograph an emphasis to the words. I feel it will take more than one viewing to unpack the work of the Chorus – as cast, set, audience and walls they provide so much to watch and interpret.

Perhaps the name connection was part of it, but Bobby Senecal is perfectly cast as Bob. It says something for talent when, despite being well over six feet tall and sporting a beard, Senecal plays a shockingly convincing baby. His character arc from quavering newborn to curious preteen to cynical adult is impressive in its authenticity.

The end of each act is punctuated with a dance choreographed by Nora Thomas, reflecting a theme of the previous act. Each dance was different in tone and style, fitting the strengths of the actors. I was particularly charmed – as I am sure we are meant to be – by the dance of hope, performed with infectious glee by Tyson.

Humor is, more or less, subjective. That being said, I think the script is freaking hilarious. I was surprised that some of the jokes that I was laughing at didn't seem to land,

and I was left as the awkward, loud laughter. That is not to say that none of the jokes landed – those that did brought down the house – but the script was littered with sly, offhand humor worth listening for.

"Bob" is a different sort of play. It is unconventional in its script and execution. However, its unconventionality is not forced. It gives us its story – humorous, absurd, authentic – like an embrace, enveloping the audience with the warm comfort of the message that you are not alone.

"Bob: A Life in 5 Acts" runs through Sunday, Sept. 6, at the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St. Performances are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays and 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 3. Tickets are \$12 regular admission, \$10 students and seniors, and all seats on Thursday are \$8. For more information or to make reservations, call the Black Box Theatre at 523-1223.

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Galleries & Openings

LAST CHANCE

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.

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

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schedule includes "Geological Treasures of Tonocho Mountain" (Sept. 19), "Migratory Birds of the Rio Grande Valley" (Sept. 26), "Medicinal Flora of Dripping Springs" (Oct. 3), "Exploring the Last Desert Grassland" (Oct. 10), "Wetland Restoration in West Texas" (Oct. 24) and "Discovering Providence Cone" (Nov. 7).

Southwest Environmental Center is located at 275 N. Main St. For more information or to register for any of the fall Back by Noon hikes, call 522-5552 or visit www.wildmesquite.org.

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

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.

AA STUDIOS presents "Paint on Metal," a show by El Paso painter Timothy Hanlon. "Paint on Metal" will remain on display through Aug. 29.

Aa Studios is located 2645 Doña Ana Road. Gallery hours are by appointment the second weekend of the month, 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 520-8752.

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 Colette Marie, the animals and plants of New Mexico not only provide inspiration – but they carry a spiritual meaning as well. A graphic designer by trade and desert rat by nature, 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" 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.nmfarmdranchmuseum.org or call 522-4100.

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.

ART OBSCURA GALLERY presents "Casting Shadows," an exhibit of paintings by gallery owner and artists Deret Roberts. "Casting Shadows" will remain on display through the first week of September.

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

LULU FINE ART GALLERY presents "Reflections on the Journey," an exhibit of original photography by Renee Popovich, opening with an artist's reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6. "Reflections on the Journey" will remain on display through the end of September.

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

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Events Calendar

FRI. 8/28

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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SEPTEMBER 4-10
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SAT. 8/29

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

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

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

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

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

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

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2 to 6 p.m. Live music with Chris Baker, 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 The Derrick Harris Band, The Game Sports Bar and Grill, 2605 S. Espina St. No cover. Call 524-4263.

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

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SUN. 8/30

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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.

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

MON. 8/31

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

TUE. 9/1

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

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

6:30 P.M. Every Other Tuesday with Groove Factory, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Every Other Tuesday concert series presents an evening of R&B, funk, reggae, Latin, rock, jazz and salsa music with Groove Factory. 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.

WED. 9/2

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

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

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. 9/3

9 a.m. Grandma Mona's Science Story Time, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Grandma Mona invites children ages 3 to 5 to the museum for Science Story Time the first Thursday of each month, to read a story relating to one of the many exhibits in the museum. 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.

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8 to 11 p.m. Live music with one-man band C.W. Ayon, High Desert Brewing Co., 1201 W. Hadley Ave. No cover. Call 525-6752.

FRI. 9/4

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

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10 a.m. Family Science Saturday: Egg-celent Science, Las Cruces Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. Join the museum in September as it hosts this month's Family Science Saturday all about eggs. Join the museum to learn and find out some egg-streme egg facts. This week's topic is: Is your egg fresh? 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, Grits Wrangler will be the storyteller at the Downtown location and Loni Todoroki will be the storyteller at the Solano location. COAS will give coupons for free books to all children who attend. Free. Call 524-8471.

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. Free. Call 541-2137.

2 to 6 p.m. Live music with Tiffany Christopher, 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, The Game Sports Bar and Grill, 2605 S. Espina St. No cover. Call 524-4263.

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

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

SUN. 9/6

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

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

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

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

MON. 9/7

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

TUE. 9/8

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

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

WED. 9/9

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

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

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

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

'I'll See You in My Dreams' proves movies for grownups matter

Review by Jeff Berg
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

... but that doesn't mean that it is not for everyone. Indeed, there are a variety of interesting characters and plotlines that help keep the film moving at a brisk, but tidy pace.

Blythe Danner plays Carol, who was married to the same gent for many years and is comfortable in her own home, following her own routine. Danner is perfect for the part, by the way.

However, early in the film, she has to put her dog to sleep, her constant companion. This, as most people know, can be a

very hard and emotional turning point in one's life.

Carol withdraws slightly, although she does keep her appointments with her gal pals, with whom she shares a nice amount of quality time.

After a short time, Lloyd (Martin Starr), the kind and un-

deremployed young man who comes by to clean her swimming pool starts chatting her up. They engage in an interesting conversation and it appears that Lloyd has taken a shine to Carol and soon asks her out.

They go for a drink and karaoke, which is great for Carol, since she once sang in a band long ago in Greenwich Village in New York.

And it is pretty apparent from the start that Lloyd has a spark for Carol, but it is not something that is mutual, although she does enjoy his company.

Enter the "real" guy she becomes slowly and quietly involved with, Bill, played with typical Sam Elliott-ness by the great Sam Elliott. Bill is wealthy

but not stuck up but rather a man who is quietly enjoying his life and not having to work – what a wonderful thought!

They date casually and again



Blythe Danner, right, and Sam Elliott star in "I'll See You in My Dreams," opening Friday, Aug. 28, at the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla.

Bill seems more emotionally engaged with Carol than she is with him, but that is not a bad thing. There is a great and believable chemistry between Danner and Elliott, and it is easy to root for them to be able to make a go of it.

Carol continues her life, however, keeping in touch with

friends, visiting with her daughter and all in all, just finding that the low key attitude that she has works best for her, especially since she has a strong, if somewhat nosy, support group of women friends.

Some viewers may find "I'll See You in my Dreams" a bit

melancholy, but I found it to be real and strong and filled with many different emotions. It is well written, acted, and directed – just like life sometimes is.

Jeff Berg lives a life of melancholy in Santa Fe. He can be reached at nedludd76@hotmail.com.

FILM REVIEW

The moving "I'll See You in My Dreams" opens at the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla on Friday, Aug. 28, for a nearly a week run. There is no matinee on Saturday Aug. 29, but there is an evening show.

GRADE
A+

Sudoku

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

Tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

BEGINNER

	5			9	8	1		
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9		1			3	8	2	
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CHALLENGER

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				6				

EXPERT

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

BEGINNER

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

CHALLENGER

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

EXPERT

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

BrainGames



Word Salsa

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

FAVORITE TASTES

ENGLISH

BASIL
CAPERS
CUMIN
DILL
LEMON
MINT
NUTMEG
OREGANO
QUINCE
ROSEMARY
SAFFRON
SHERRY

SPANISH

ALBAHACA
ALCAPARRAS
COMINO
ENELDO
LIMÓN
MENTA
NUEZ MOSCADA
ORÉGANO
MEMBRILLO
ROMERO PLANTA
AZAFRÁN
JEREZ

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Crossword Puzzles

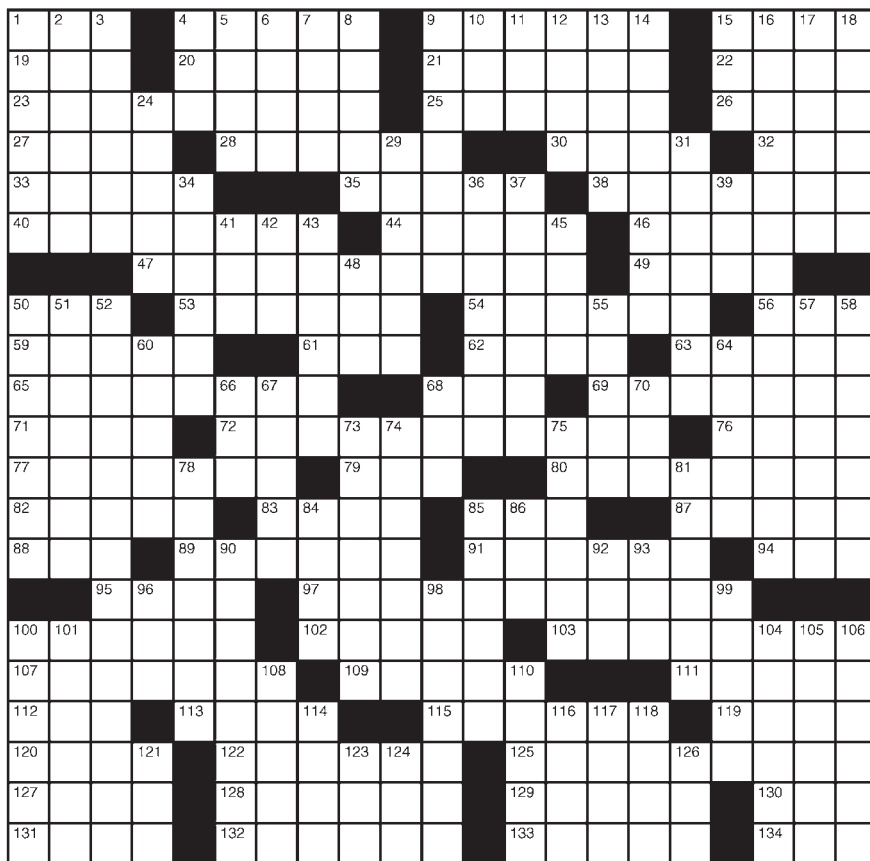
Diagramless, 21 x 21

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

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Ladder 49" heroes
 - 8 Relative
 - 15 Campus life
 - 16 Rope
 - 17 Heavenly body related
 - 18 Game segments
 - 19 Lure into a trap
 - 20 Move in the wrong direction
 - 21 Translations of films
 - 29 Consisting of the most snow and rain
 - 30 He is much loved
 - 31 Pack down earth
 - 32 Neck and neck
 - 33 Best mix of black and white?
 - 36 More peaceful
 - 40 No, in Dundee
 - 41 Ed Walsh holds record low for it
 - 42 Infomercials
 - 43 Geological time division
 - 44 1959 John Wayne film, with Bravo
 - 45 Bug killer, now banned
 - 46 Adele Kern and Grace Moore
 - 51 Juxtaposes
 - 55 Black
 - 56 Golf hazard
 - 57 Ruler
 - 59 Stuffed
 - 60 Old home fixers
 - 61 Field event
 - 67 Accurate marksman
 - 74 Native American baby
 - 75 Embodiment
 - 76 One who gets even
 - 77 Turkish tobacco
 - 78 Muscles
 - 79 Small flowers
- DOWN**
- 1 Look at
 - 2 Desktop feature
 - 3 St Louis natives
 - 4 State of bliss
 - 5 Tags or tarsals
 - 6 Dubai ruler
 - 7 Importance
 - 8 Fire go-with
 - 9 Madras princess
 - 10 Concedes
 - 11 "U Can't Touch ___" MC Hammer
 - 12 Imply
 - 13 Contour
 - 14 Defendant (abbr.)
 - 22 Arm bones
 - 23 Building supports
 - 24 Coax
 - 25 Japanese statesman
 - 26 Whitewalls
 - 27 Take the "midnight train to Georgia"
 - 28 Alcohol compound
 - 33 Growls
 - 34 Cuba Gooding Jr. stars in it
 - 35 Greek fabulist
 - 37 Cravings
 - 38 Disintegrate
 - 39 Blog comments, sometimes
 - 47 Fact finders
 - 48 Over
 - 49 Speech outline
 - 50 Unmoving
 - 51 Fragrant oil
 - 52 Babble
 - 53 Caesar's father
 - 54 A library system
 - 58 Classical or Gothic?
 - 61 Scuffle
 - 62 Enjoy
 - 63 Visible
 - 64 Lots
 - 65 Jumping stick
 - 66 Consumer
 - 68 Gemstone
 - 69 Yugoslavian President
 - 70 Person with outstanding performance
 - 71 Give a deceptive false quality to
 - 72 Skip
 - 73 Iced and green

ENDEARMENTS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Take off
 - 4 Secret store
 - 9 Tree with a huge trunk
 - 15 Qualified
 - 19 NASA's ISS partner
 - 20 City in Provence
 - 21 Floating fleet
 - 22 Judge
 - 23 Make palatable
 - 25 2nd best
 - 26 Pitcher's rubber
 - 27 Iraq neighbor
 - 28 Baudelaire's "Paris ___"
 - 30 Zeno's birthplace
 - 32 Lennon's Yoko
 - 33 Cassia plant
 - 35 Fine porcelain
 - 38 Shows up
 - 40 Vexes
 - 44 1964 A.L. Rookie of the Year
 - 46 Says
 - 47 Weight we hate?
 - 49 Deadlocked
 - 50 Starter's starter?
 - 53 In a breezy manner
 - 54 Segal and Leinsdorf
 - 56 O.T. book
 - 59 More modern
 - 61 Shade tree
 - 62 Tableland
 - 63 Pitched abodes
 - 65 Increases in pace
 - 68 Hesitation sounds
 - 69 Wrongly convicted French soldier of the 1890s
 - 71 Way of old Rome
 - 72 King novel
 - 76 Go by bus
 - 77 John Tyler's First Lady
 - 79 Alfonso's queen
 - 80 Coastal resident
 - 82 Knock-out gas
 - 83 Lge. landmass
 - 85 Go team!
 - 87 City on the Adige
 - 88 Compass dir.
 - 89 "___ Fideles"
 - 91 Maltreat
 - 94 Some NFL linemen
 - 95 Noun-forming suffix
 - 97 Ratel
- DOWN**
- 100 Callaway's "Big" driver
 - 102 Broadcast talent org.
 - 103 Denver concert site
 - 107 Pollen-bearing organs
 - 109 Nourishes
 - 111 Piggish sound
 - 112 Old Ford model
 - 113 Open some
 - 115 Nervous system disorder
 - 119 Gumshoe's lead
 - 120 Helmut's three
 - 122 Egg creation
 - 125 Tiny dwelling
 - 127 Poetic meadows
 - 128 M. de Balzac
 - 129 Baffled
 - 130 Videos channel
 - 131 Caterwaul
 - 132 Caught red-handed
 - 133 Virgule
 - 134 TV's "Science Guy" Bill
 - 1 Put up a fight
 - 2 Loan shark
 - 3 1998 Olympics city
 - 4 Train unit
 - 5 Javelin trajectories
 - 6 Hoof noise
 - 7 Make sound
 - 8 ___ Park, CO
 - 9 Author of "National Velvet"
 - 10 Part of ETA
 - 11 Tumor: suff.
 - 12 Summoned
 - 13 Ms. Rogers St. Johns
 - 14 Sultan of Swat
 - 15 Classifieds
 - 16 1959 Peck/Kerr movie
 - 17 Almost a ringer
 - 18 Carve in relief
 - 24 Invalidate
 - 29 Word derived from someone's name
 - 31 Pretentious performer
 - 34 On a plane
 - 36 No-win situation
 - 37 Highest peak
 - 39 Social follower?
 - 41 CXII halved
 - 42 Auction finish?
 - 43 Most timid
 - 45 Garage sale warning
 - 48 Every last one
 - 50 Preserves fodder
 - 51 Groups of seven
 - 52 Golden parachute
 - 55 Tight-knit military unit
 - 57 Learner
 - 58 States strongly
 - 60 Like horror movies
 - 64 Icelandic currency
 - 66 News agcy.
 - 67 Dove's desire
 - 68 Thurman of film fame
 - 70 Scandinavian rug
 - 73 Dispatched
 - 74 International accord
 - 75 Stone-worker's block
 - 78 Windpipe
 - 81 Handles the tiller
 - 84 Workplace safety grp.
 - 85 Capital of Saudi Arabia
 - 86 Priestly vestment
 - 90 Last letter?
 - 92 Ulan___, Russia
 - 93 J. Hancock?
 - 96 To the ___ degree
 - 98 Put up
 - 99 Popeil company
 - 100 In a blunt manner
 - 101 Dinner pick
 - 104 Supporting pillar
 - 105 Klown on "The Simpsons"
 - 106 Derrick for loading cargo
 - 108 Apia's country
 - 110 Soft drinks
 - 114 "Aurora" fresco painter
 - 116 Muslim unit of weight
 - 117 Designer Schiaparelli
 - 118 Pub potatoes
 - 121 Sm. landmass
 - 123 Online guffaw
 - 124 Afore
 - 126 A likely story!



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

Word Salsa

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

Diagramless

DAMON JOLIE
AMEBA EPICS
TIMED FINES
ECOLI ENDUE
DESIRABLE NEAPS
UNLO L O U D
SAID BELVE DERE
EPEER UNION HIFI
DENS RUNTS BLAB
OCTA HEDRA TOTA
BOER RECAPPED
SLAY IRON
EARL NIST
PARIS GETS SHORTY
STEMS AFIRE
ASSAT RAVEN
LETGO EGEST
MAISON MENSA

Family Name

WOWS ADES TWICE TBARS
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TENNESS FETUXEDO TRENT
ERS AES VISIT MANSSES
RATES OREUSE AGENT
SHORT LAME ROBINYOUNT
KANE FUGARD ACTAYUTAH
ITS LITTER ASH ACETONE
PERE TETTURNER PER
CARESS HIRAM YOSEMITE
ANETO ZUNIT AVAS MEATS
STARTSIN COLES LIENEE
SIR HANKAARON WATT
AGELONG USN UNITE PEW
VENA DEFT ESSENE LANI
ANDYWARHOL EDIE LENDL
SALSA ELLENS EXTOL
TAROTS CREAM KIT SRI
ALIVE JOHNPHILLIPSOUSA
NICER ADIEU LENS DIEM
STORY BEARS OIISE STEIS

CRYPTOGRAM

V H X J Q C J M I O V H Y S Q O
E V E G F Q B S K C M U Q H I V Z C M X
J B X Q C G B X O V H H V Q M ' O Q B P :
" B Q K H T B V E O P X X E Z Q F F K H Y
V H U I M X Q T . "

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
Carrots help your eyesight, but the common potato is the most observant vegetable, as it has eyes.

AtTheMovies

Coming soon on DVD Tuesday, Sept. 1

The D Train

Rated: R
Genre: Comedy
Starring: Jack Black, James Marsden
Director: Jarrad Paul, Andrew Mogel

Mad Max: Fury Road

Rated: R
Genre: Action
Starring: Tom Hardy, Charlize Theron
Director: George Miller

The Harvest

Not rated
Genre: Horror
Starring: Michael Shannon, Samantha Morton
Director: John McNaughton

I'll See You in My Dreams

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Comedy, drama
Starring: Blythe Danner, Martin Starr
Director: Brett Haley

Top-grossing Aug. 21-23

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| 1 Straight Outta Compton (Week No. 2)
\$26,364,020 | 6 American Ultra (Week No. 2)
\$5,454,284 |
| 2 Mission: Impossible - Rogue Nation (Week No. 4) \$11,451,746 | 7 The Gift (Week No. 3)
\$4,282,360 |
| 3 Sinister 2 (Week No. 1)
\$10,542,116 | 8 Ant-Man (Week No. 6)
\$4,055,465 |
| 4 Hitman: Agent 47 (Week No. 1)
\$8,326,530 | 9 Minions (Week No. 7)
\$3,828,720 |
| 5 The Man from U.N.C.L.E. (Week No. 2)
\$7,317,374 | 10 Fantastic Four (Week No. 3)
\$3,733,632 |

Picking the Flicks



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

Inside Out

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



Sinister 2

Rated: R
Plot Overview: A young mother and her twin sons move into a rural house that is marked for death by a supernatural force.
Starring: James Ransome, Shannyn Sossamon
Director: Ciarán Foy



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



Hitman: Agent 47

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



Mission Impossible: Rogue Nation

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



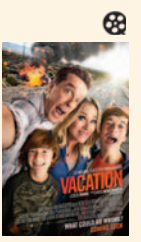
Straight Outta Compton

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



Vacation

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



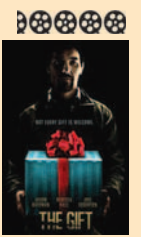
American Ultra

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



The Gift

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



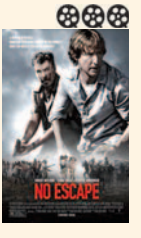
The Man from U.N.C.L.E.

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



No Escape

Rated: R
Plot Overview: An American family living overseas finds themselves caught in the middle of a violent coup in which foreigners are being slaughtered.
Starring: Lake Bell, Pierce Brosnan
Director: John Erick Dowdle



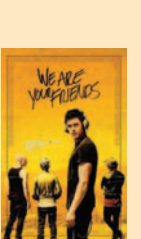
War Room

Rated: PG
Plot Overview: A superficially perfect family turns to a wise older woman for help with their struggles.
Starring: Priscilla C. Shirer, T.C. Stallings
Director: Alex Kendrick



We Are Your Friends

Rated: R
Plot Overview: An aspiring DJ tries to find his way along the path to fame and fortune, caught between an illicit romance and the expectations of those around him.
Starring: Zac Efron, Wes Bentley
Director: Max Joseph



OPENS FRIDAY, AUG. 28

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A longing for the unattainable future

The Welsh language has one of those wonderful words you stumble across that seem untranslatable because of their depth and breadth of meaning. The word is “hiraeth,” pronounced “here-eyeth.” If you look in your nearby Welsh dictionary, it will tell you the word means “longing, nostalgia.”

No other language has a word quite like it. Hiraeth seems to be a deeply Welsh emotion. It’s a combination of two words that together mean, literally, “long field.” Imagine you are on the prairies of Kansas or Saskatchewan, where the fields stretch forever, making it hard to cross to what you want on the other side. That’s the inner feeling of hiraeth. Hiraeth is longing for an unattainable end. The horizon keeps receding as you think you are getting close.

Hiraeth is more than just longing, however – Robert Jones said, “It’s a combination of longing, nostalgia, almost an obsession for a thing, a place, a person or state of being that you may have had in the past or



Gabriel Rochelle
Tales from the Cassock

dream about having in the future. You cannot have it – at least not right now – and you may never have it or attain it.”

Welsh people have felt hiraeth when they migrate to other places, but, of course, you can feel it at home in Wales as well. Maybe it’s a peculiarly Celtic quality of soul. I’ve been among Irish folks who show a similar feeling. That feeling resonates through Celtic music with its haunting, plaintive melodies, often in minor key.

Perhaps other languages cannot match the precise term, but I am sure that you have known the experience and the feeling at some times in your life. John Mayall, the British blues king, has a great song called “Blues for the Lost Days” that captures some of the feeling. Those days, he sings,

“are gone but still live in the heart. There won’t be a counterpart.”

That’s the backward look of hiraeth, the nostalgia part.

We long for many things. Lost times, as John Mayall sang, particularly the scent of people whom we have lost through death or distance. Lost opportunities, paths not taken when the wood opened onto a fork in the road and we took one rather than the other. Lost vistas, places that we remember from earlier times that seemed so simple, when now we are overwhelmed by complexity. Will we re-capture those vistas, opportunities or lost friends and family in some future? That’s the longing of hiraeth.

There’s a forward-looking aspect to hiraeth, however, that is even more important. It’s the sense that you have a goal or end in life, but it always seems to be out of reach, just like that receding horizon line. Translate this from Wales onto the universe, because hiraeth cannot, should not be confined to one place.

Some folks say that this longing is

the mainspring for religion; we cannot recover the past or attain a future, so we take refuge in religion. On the other hand are those who say that the sense of the eternal, so vivid you can almost taste it, inspires hope for the unattainable that will, in time, become realized. I side with the latter.

The Letter to the Hebrews in the New Testament says, “Faith is the substance of things hoped for.”

It’s almost tangible – that’s what substance means. We remember the future in hope. And that, my friends, is what hiraeth is about. It’s a longing unsullied by the vagaries of time or by the chasms of distance. It’s an affliction of the heart that draws us inevitably toward a future we see but cannot touch, a future full of peace and compassion. It’s the allure of the divine, beckoning us toward fulfillment.

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Tree stewards enhance urban forest

By Marissa Bond
The Las Cruces Bulletin

The City of Las Cruces Parks and Recreation Department is beginning a new cycle of its Tree Stewards Program beginning Tuesday, Sept. 15. The program, which is in its fourth cycle, was started in June of 2012.

“Its purpose was to recruit and train volunteers from the community who really understand how critical trees are to the community, and our mission is actually advocate for, plant and maintain trees in all of our public spaces within the city limits,” said Cassandra Dresler, program coordinator for the tree stewards program.

To become a tree steward, volunteers undergo 20 hours of training in classes taught by professionals from within the community. Some classes are taught by NMSU professors, other by nursery owners or employees. Classes include tree identification, irrigation practice, propagation, soil sciences, pathologies of plants, landscaping, pruning and sustainability in planting.

“The majority of the classes are useful for our tree stewards, but they are also useful for anyone to use in their own homes, too,” Dresler said.

After the 20 hours of training, tree stewards agree to volunteer for 40 hours within the year after they graduate. Stewards may spend their volunteer time planting trees, doing nursery work, repotting or pruning and maintaining trees. They may also help at outreach events, such as tree giveaways celebrating Earth Day or Arbor Day. Dresler



Tree stewards and Groundworks Doña Ana conduct a tree inventory in Klein Park. Tree stewards are volunteers who are trained to plant, prune, care and advocate for trees, as well as how to educate the public about the community's urban forest.

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said the tree stewards plan to have a booth set up in every Wednesday and Saturday Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market by spring.

Currently, the Parks and Recreation Department is in the first phase of a tree inventory project in which the city is inven-

torying every city-owned tree on park property. Part of the training for the upcoming tree steward class will involve overview training on how to do inventories. For tree stewards who decide to dedicate their volunteer hours toward the inventory project, a more in-depth train-

ing will follow.

Dresler said the Parks and Recreation Department has taken over the

Las Cruces Dam Environmental Restoration Project stretching along three miles of Telshor Boule-

vard. The project is a wetland and meadow area that is being restored to a riparian environment. Tree stewards will be taught about native plant species and how to recognize noxious weeds or invasive species to be looking out for.

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Fall for color

Believe it or not, fall is just around the corner. I know it doesn't seem like it, with the high temps and humidity, but it is on the way. One may envision single leaves zig-zagging down in various shades of yellows, oranges, reds and all other hues in between.

Of course, we may be thinking of areas in the Northeast or Northwest where this comes naturally. Here in the Southwest desert, achieving this spectacle may be more of a challenge. A challenge, yes, but not impossible – with some careful thought and planning.

Here are a few trees and shrubs that can help with this scenario.

First, there is the Chinese Pistache. This one has its own fall characteristics, in that the color of each tree can vary from mostly yellow to red, orange, peach and sometimes a rainbow of all these shade in one tree. If you are particular about color, this tree may be best chosen during the cooler months of the year when you are actually able to view its fall splendor. Young trees are very gawky and awkward, but older trees become more symmetrical and graceful looking. The mature height and width for the Pistache can reach 35 to 50 feet or more, with about a 25 to 35 foot spread, depending upon how it gets pruned. They also become a bit drought-tolerant with age.

Red Oaks seem to be becoming more popular here in this area. Lots on them have been planted on the East Mesa in the newly-developed areas. By the way, the ones that don't look as healthy as the others probably have a dripper or emitter that is clogged. As the name implies, these beauties will change anywhere from a bright to dark red show once cold weather appears. This one typically grows a bit faster than the Pistache, and will grow to about the same height and width. Most oaks will benefit from a slightly acidic soil. This can be done with iron, iron chelate or a soil acidifier. Use one of these products if the leaves turn pale green with green veins. These deep-rooted giants also become drought-tolerant with age.

Ash trees provide some fall color as well. The Raywood ash gives way from a deep green summer foliage to an autumn burgundy flush, resembling a purple leaf plum. The

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Modesto, Bonita and Berrinda ash trees will reveal a brilliant yellow-gold hue. These trees also are low water consumers once established, and can take our alkaline soils. Many of these specimens can be seen in the sports parks throughout Las Cruces. These drier climate trees typically grow anywhere from 25 to 50 feet tall and 20 to 35 feet wide.

Crape myrtle, which can be in tree or shrub form, also produces a spectacular show of brilliant red orange leaves. These can range in size from dwarf, which reach 2 to 3 foot tall, to trees that can reach 15 to 20 foot in height and almost the same width. This tree or shrub will benefit from regular watering and fertilizing with a supplement of iron. This China native offers a double whammy with flower color from late spring to early summer – and sometimes into fall, if you remove the seed pods after the blossoms fade – before chill autumn air teases fall color from the green leaves.

There are some evergreen shrubs, such as euonymus “alatus,” “emerald gaiety,” “emerald 'n' gold” and “nandina,” which all flush in colors ranging from purple to red hues from late fall through the winter months. These can have a dramatic effect when it snows.

All the trees and plants listed will benefit from a regular fertilizer program which includes some type of iron. As a rule, the greener the foliage is during the growing season, the more color it will produce in the fall and early winter months. One side note is sometimes this area seems to go from abnormally hot fall temperatures to very cold in a matter of days. This event may sometimes lead to quick “freeze dried” leaves, which may diminish most or all of the fall color a leaf can provide.

Add some fall and winter interest with any one or any combination of the above. These are tried and true plants for our Southwestern soils and dry climate.

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don't really just do trees,” Dresler said. “They kind of are an advocate for the entire urban forest or community in Las Cruces and its development.”

Currently, approximately 50 tree stewards have gone through the training. The Department of Parks and Recreation also partners with Groundworks Doña Ana, a local nonprofit.

As a group, the tree stewards have planted more than 550 trees and volunteered more than 1500 hours since the introduction of the program in 2012.

“I worked for the city before, but I really wanted this job because I actually started as a tree steward,” Dresler said. “I was completely hooked on it. So now I'm the program coordinator for it.

“I really, I just love trees. I think they hold a huge place in this community. I mean, even taking out the oxygen factor – just giving everyone shade, keeping everyone cool, having a place to just sit underneath when you are sitting in the park and watching your kids play. Trees save a lot of people. And they save a lot of people money, even ... if you have a big, beautiful tree in front of your house, it's going to increase the value of that house dramatically.”

Nancy Sharp had been living in Las Cruces for a few months when she heard about the tree stewards program from a friend who had participated in the previous cycle. She said it sounded like a way to become educated about the tree canopy in her new home.

“I've always said I have to live in a place where I can go outside,” Sharp said. “I have to be outside. ... One of the things that is really important and that I want to participate in as much as possible is preserving the trees that we do have. I don't think people understand the value of trees to our world – much less to the state, to the entire world.”

Sharp said the training has been personally very valuable.

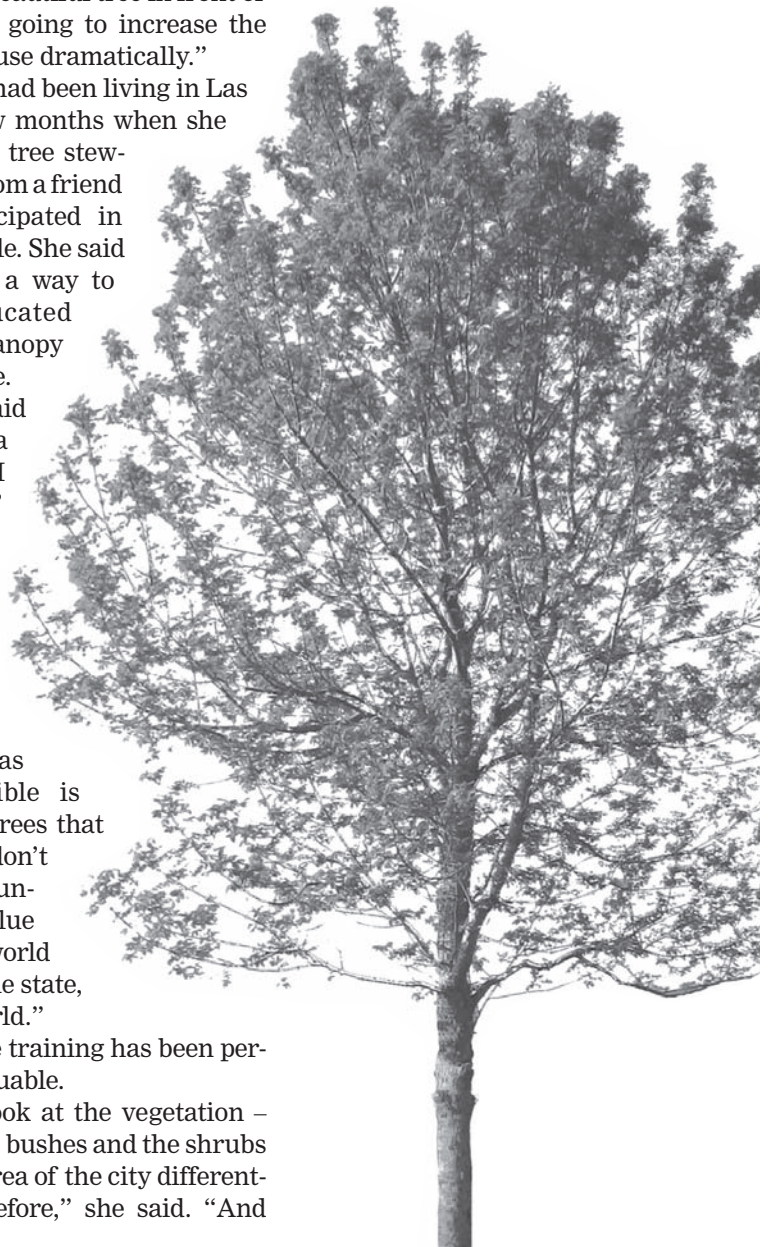
“I certainly look at the vegetation – the trees and the bushes and the shrubs that are in my area of the city differently than I did before,” she said. “And

when I'm driving out in the city or in the county I'll be looking and say, ‘Oh, that tree needs some help,’ or I'll try to say, ‘What kind of tree is that?’ or ‘Is that tree getting irrigation?’”

“It's kind of like having an extra set of glasses, where you are not only looking at a tree, but they are looking for signs,” Dresler said. “We'll get emails and we'll get phone calls from tree stewards, and sometimes just from citizens, letting us know that there's an insect or some type of disease that's affecting a tree. So those are extremely helpful, just to have that.”

The Las Cruces Parks and Recreation Department will train volunteer tree stewards from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Sept. 15 through Oct. 15. Occasional Saturday classes will run from 9 to 11 a.m. Volunteers must be 18 and older. For an online application, visit www.las-cruces.org/en/departments/parks-and-recreation/parks/community-wellness/tree-stewards. For more information, contact 541-2550 or treestewards@las-cruces.org.

“We can always use everyone's help,” Dresler said. “Every tree needs everybody.”



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For just \$10 a carload, treat yourself and friends to one hot bash during Labor Day Weekend at the annual Hatch Chile Festival. The entrance fee is good for the two-day event, Sept. 5 and 6, which officially launches the chile pepper harvest season. Festivities include the town's carnival and parade, the crowning of the Hatch Chile Queen, chile eating contests, music and so much more.

Famished chile aficionados in search of a quick fix, head to the Hatch Municipal Airport one mile west of town on Hwy 26. Food vendors tempt with chubby burritos, two-fist gorditos and cheese-laden rellenos, all engorged with our favorite pods. Once sated, scurry on over to one of the roasting stations to purchase a burlap bag of greens for blistering. Take your loot home and celebrate by preparing one or all of the brow-sweating dips shared here.

Chile Fest Queso Dip (Yield: about 2 cups)

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 medium white onion, minced
1 large garlic clove, minced
1 tablespoon flour
1 (5-ounce) can evaporated milk
1 large pinch salt
Freshly ground black pepper
3 cups Mexican-blend shredded cheese
1/4 to 1/2 cup half & half
3 favorite Hatch chile peppers, roasted, stemmed, peeled and seeded, minced

Heat olive oil in a medium-sized saucepan. Add onion and garlic, sauté for approximately five minutes or until starting to soften. Sprinkle flour over onion mixture, stir and cook for two minutes. Stir in evaporated milk and continue to cook until thickened and heated through, about three to five minutes. Add a large pinch of salt and freshly ground black pepper.

Add cheese and stir until well blended – mixture will be thick. Add half & half a few tablespoons at a time, stirring well, until desired consistency is reached. Stir in minced green chiles and stir until dip becomes hot, but not boiling. Serve immediately with bread cubes, tortilla chips or other favorite dippers.

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Chile Knights



Chile Cheese and Corn Dip "Pie" (Yield: 4 to 8 servings)

2 cups frozen corn, thawed and drained if necessary
4 favorite green chile peppers, roasted, stemmed, seeded and chopped
1 3/4 cups shredded Pepper Jack cheese, divided
1/2 cup finely grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and spray a 9-inch round pie dish with cooking spray; set aside.

In a large bowl, add corn, green chiles, one cup cheese, Parmesan, mayo and stir to combine. Pour mixture into prepared pie dish, smoothing the top lightly to edges with a spatula. Evenly sprinkle remaining 3/4 cup cheese over the top. Bake for about 30 to 35 minutes, or until cheese melts and is bubbly. Serve immediately with corn chips, tortilla chips, bread, or your favorite dipper. Dip is best warm and fresh but can be refrigerated in an airtight container for up to five days. Can be reheated or serve chilled.

Hatch Green Chile Dip (Yield: 2 cups)

1 can (28 oz.) whole tomatoes, drained
1 small white onion, quartered
1/4 cup well packed cilantro
1/4 cup hot green chiles, roasted, peeled, and seeded
1 medium clove garlic
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon dried Mexican oregano leaves

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1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
Raw vegetable sticks for dipping (carrot, celery and zucchini sticks, cherry tomatoes)

Place drained tomatoes, onion, parsley, chiles, garlic, vinegar, oregano and salt into food processor with steel blade or into blender container. Process mixture until smooth.

Transfer mixture to oiled heat proof serving dish, such as a deep bowl or crock. Top with the cheese. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Before serving, bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes or until dip is hot and cheese is melted. Flavors meld best if dish is allowed to rest for at least 30 minutes on a chafing dish. Or reheat, covered, in microwave oven for three to five minutes, until mixture bubbles. Offer with raw vegetable sticks for dipping.

Salsa Verde with Pizzazz! (Yield: about 4 cups)

2 pounds tomatillos, husked and rinsed

1 medium yellow onion, peeled and quartered
4 cloves garlic, peeled and smashed
3 favorite hot chile peppers, roasted, stemmed, peeled, and seeded
1/3 cup loosely packed cilantro leaves
1 teaspoon kosher salt
Cotija cheese for garnish
Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Spray a baking sheet with cooking spray and place the tomatillos, quartered onion and garlic cloves on the baking tray.

Roast the vegetables for 20 minutes flipping the vegetables after 10 minutes. The tomatillos should be lightly charred and the onion beginning to brown.

Transfer the roasted vegetables and roasted chiles and any remaining juice on the baking sheet to a food processor or blender. Blend until almost smooth. Add the cilantro leaves and kosher salt and pulse a few more times until mixed. Serve the salsa topped with Cotija cheese. Serve with tortilla chips and enjoy.

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

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RESOLUTION NO. 16-018

A RESOLUTION CALLING FOR THE ELECTION OF A MAYOR-AT-LARGE; COUNCILLORS FOR DISTRICTS 1, 2, AND 4; AND A PRESIDING MUNICIPAL JUDGE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2015.

The City Council is informed that:

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Article VII, Section 7.01(A) of the City of Las Cruces Charter, a regular City election shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November in each odd-numbered year; and

WHEREAS, a Mayor-at-Large will be elected at the next regular City election. All residents and qualified voters of the City of Las Cruces may vote for a Mayor-at-Large. All candidates must be residents and qualified voters of the City of Las Cruces. The Mayor-at-Large will be elected for a four (4) year term; and

WHEREAS, the City of Las Cruces is divided into six (6) Council Districts. Council Districts 1, 2, and 4 will elect Councillors at the next regular City election. Only residents and qualified voters of a district may vote for a Councillor from that particular district. All candidates must be residents and qualified voters of the district in which they run. Councillors will be elected for a four (4) year term; and

WHEREAS, a Presiding Municipal Judge will be elected at the next regular City election. All residents and qualified voters of the City of Las Cruces may vote for a Presiding Municipal Judge. All candidates must be members of the New Mexico State Bar Association and residents and qualified voters of the City of Las Cruces. The Presiding Municipal Judge will be elected for a four (4) year term.

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it resolved by the governing body of the City of Las Cruces:

(I)

THAT a regular municipal election of the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 2015. Voting hours will be from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The following offices shall be elected:

- One Mayor-at-Large for a four (4) year term;
- One Councillor from District 1 for a four (4) year term;
- One Councillor from District 2 for a four (4) year term;
- One Councillor from District 4 for a four (4) year term;
- One Presiding Municipal Judge for a four (4) year term.

(II)

THAT candidates for election to Mayor-at-Large and Councillors shall be nominated by petition. A person may be nominated for election as Mayor-at-Large by a petition signed by not less than one hundred and fifty (150) qualified voters within the municipal limits of the City of Las Cruces. A person may be nominated for election as Councillor by a petition signed by not less than twenty-five (25) qualified voters residing within the district which the candidate seeks to represent.

(III)

THAT Nominating Petition and Declaration of Candidacy forms shall be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk. Nominating Petitions, a Declaration of Candidacy, Designation of Campaign Treasurer and a certified copy of Voter Registration shall be filed as one instrument by each candidate for Mayor-at-Large and Councillor on Tuesday, September 22, 2015 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. only.

(IV)

THAT candidates for election for Presiding Municipal Judge shall not be nominated by petition. A Declaration of Candidacy, Designation of Campaign Treasurer, evidence of membership with the New Mexico State Bar and a certified copy of Voter Registration shall be filed as one instrument by each candidate for Presiding Municipal Judge on Tuesday, September 22, 2015, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. only.

(V)

THAT the registration books for registering to vote at the regular municipal election shall be closed by the County Clerk at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 6, 2015.

(VI)

THAT all voting precincts within the six (6) districts shall be consolidated into Voting Convenience Centers. Any qualified voter within the municipal limits of the City of Las Cruces may vote in any one of the Voting Convenience Centers in the City of Las Cruces for the Regular Municipal Election as follows:

1. Branigan Library - 200 E. Picacho Ave.
2. Doña Ana County Government Center - 845 N. Motel Blvd.
3. East Mesa Recreation Center - 5589 Porter Dr.
4. Frank O’Brien Papen Center - 304 W. Bell Ave.
5. Good Samaritan - 3011 Buena Vida Cir.
6. Henry Benavidez Center - 1045 McClure St.
7. Meerscheidt Recreation Center - 1600 E. Hadley Ave.
8. Doña Ana Community College-East Mesa Branch – 2800 Sonoma

Ranch Blvd.

9. Munson Senior Center - 975 S. Mesquite St.
10. Rehabilitation Hospital of Southern New Mexico - 4441 E. Lohman Ave.
11. Newman Center – 2615 S. Solano
12. Highland Elementary – 4201 Emerald St.
13. Jornada Elementary – 3400 Elks
14. Desert Hills Elementary – 280 Roadrunner Pkwy

ABSENTEE - City Clerk’s Office - 700 N. Main St.

(VII)

THAT absentee voting on paper ballots begins on October 7, 2015, and absentee voting on ImageCast Evolution tabulators begins on October 14, 2015 and all absentee voting ends on Saturday, October 31, 2015. Absentee voting Monday through Friday will be between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Saturday absentee voting will be October 17, October 24 and October 31, 2015 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. at the office of the City Clerk, 700 N. Main Street.

(VIII)

THAT City staff is hereby authorized to do all deeds necessary in the accomplishment of the herein above.

DONE AND APPROVED this 3 day of August, 2015.

APPROVED:

s/Ken Miyagishima

Mayor

ATTEST:

s/Linda Lewis, CMC

Interim City Clerk

VOTE:

Mayor Miyagishima: Aye

Councillor Silva: Aye

Councillor Smith: Aye

Councillor Pedroza: Aye

Councillor Small: Aye

Councillor Sorg: Aye

Councillor Thomas: Aye

Moved by: Silva

Seconded by: Sorg

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

s/Rusty Babington

City Attorney

RESOLUCIÓN NÚMERO 16-018

A RESOLUCIÓN PARA INVITAR A LA ELECCIÓN DE UN ALCALDE PARA EL MUNICIPIO ENTERO; CONCEJALES PARA LOS DISTRITOS 1, 2, Y 4; Y UN JUEZ MUNICIPAL DIRIGENTE EL MARTES 3 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 2015.

El Concejo Municipal está informado que:

CONSIDERANDO QUE, de acuerdo con las provisiones del Artículo VII, Sección 7.01(A) de los Estatutos Municipales de la Ciudad de Las Cruces, una elección regular de la Ciudad se debe llevar a cabo el primer martes después del primer lunes del mes de noviembre de cada terminando en número non; y

CONSIDERANDO QUE, un Alcalde para el Municipio entero será elegido durante la siguiente elección regular de la Ciudad. Todos los candidatos deberán ser residentes de y tener derecho a votar en la Ciudad de Las Cruces. El Alcalde para el Municipio entero sera elegido por un término de cuatro (4) años; y

CONSIDERANDO QUE, la Ciudad de Las Cruces está dividido en seis (6) Distritos de Concejo. Los Distritos de Concejo 1, 2 y 4 elegirán Concejales en la próxima elección regular de la Ciudad. Sólo los residentes con derecho de votar en un distrito tendrán derecho de votar por un Concejal de un distrito en particular. Todos los candidatos deberán ser residentes de y con derecho a votar dentro del distrito por el que están corriendo. Los Concejales serán elegidos por un término de cuatro (4) años; y

CONSIDERANDO QUE, un Juez Municipal Dirigente será elegido en la próxima elección regular de la Ciudad. Todos los residentes con derecho de votar en la Ciudad de Las Cruces pueden votar por un Juez Municipal Dirigente. Todos los candidatos deberán ser miembros de la Asociación de Tribunales del Estado de Nuevo México, ser residentes de y con derecho de votar en la Ciudad de Las Cruces. El Juez Municipal Dirigente será elegido por un término de cuatro (4) años; y

AHORA Y POR LO TANTO, el Consejo de Administración de la Ciudad de Las Cruces, resuelve lo siguiente:

(I)

QUE una elección regular del Municipio de la Ciudad de Las Cruces, Nuevo México, se llevara a cabo el martes 3 de noviembre de 2015. El horario para votar será de las 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m. Los siguientes puestos serán elegidos:

Un Alcalde para el Municipio entero por un término de cuatro (4) años;

Un Concejal de Distrito 1 por un término de cuatro (4) años;

Un Concejal de Distrito 2 por un término de cuatro (4) años;

Un Concejal de Distrito 4 por un término de cuatro (4) años; y

Un Juez Municipal Dirigente por un término de cuatro (4) años.

(II)

QUE los candidatos para la elección de un Alcalde para el Municipio entero y de los Concejales deberán ser nominados para elección por medio de una petición. Una persona puede ser nominada para ser elegido como Alcalde para el Municipio entero por petición firmada de por no menos de ciento cincuenta (150) personas con derecho a votar dentro de los límites municipales de la Ciudad de Las Cruces. Una persona puede ser nominada para ser elegido como Concejal por petición firmada de por no menos de veinticinco (25) personas con derecho a votar y residiendo dentro del distrito que el candidato busca representar.

(III)

QUE las formas de Petición y de Declaración de Candidatura deberán ser obtenidas en la oficina de la Secretaria Municipal. Las Peticiones Nominativas, la Declaración de Candidatura, Designación del Tesorero de la Campaña y una copia certificada de la Boleta de Empadronamiento deberán ser asentadas como un sólo instrumento por cada candidato de Alcalde y Concejal el martes 22 de septiembre de 2015, de las 8:00 a.m. hasta las 5:00 p.m. solamente.

(IV)

QUE los candidatos para el puesto de Juez Municipal Dirigente no sean nominados por petición. Una Declaración de Candidatura, Designación del Tesorero de la Campaña, una copia de membresía de la Asociación de Tribunales del Estado de Nuevo México y una copia certificada de la Boleta de Empadronamiento deberán ser asentadas como un sólo instrumento por cada candidato para Juez Municipal Dirigente el martes 22 de septiembre de 2015 de las 8:00 a.m. hasta las 5:00 p.m. solamente.

(V)

QUE los libros de registro de empadronamiento con el fin de votar en la elección regular municipal sean cerrados por el Escribano del Condado a las 5:00 p.m., el martes 6 de octubre de 2015.

(VI)

QUE todos los recintos electorales dentro los seis (6) Distritos sean consolidados en Centros de Votación de Conveniencia. Cualquier votante con derecho de votar dentro los límites municipales de la Ciudad de Las Cruces puede votar en cualquier de uno de los Centros de Votación de Conveniencia en la Ciudad de Las Cruces para la elección regular municipal como sigue:

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- AUSENTE – Oficina de la Secretaria Municipal – 700 N. Main St.**

(VII)

QUE boletas ausente de papel seran obtenible para votar comenzando el 7 de octubre 2015, y votar ausente en persona usando ImageCast Evolution tabuladores comenzando el 14 de octubre 2015 y votar ausente terminara el sábado 31 de octubre 2015. Votar ausente de lunes al viernes sera entre las horas de 8:00 a.m. hasta las 5:00 p.m., sábados votar ausente sera el 17 de octubre, 24 de octubre y el 31 de octubre 2015 entre las horas de las 10:00 a.m. hasta las 6:00 p.m., en la oficina de la secretaria municipal, 700 N. Main Street.

(VIII)

QUE el proveer de personal de la Ciudad son autorizados por este medio de hacer todos los actos necesario para lograr aquí lo antedicho.

HECHA Y APROBADA el día 3 de Agosto de 2015.

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-00043

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

vs.

JESSE W. FORAND, NEW MEXICO MORTGAGE FINANCE AUTHORITY, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, Defendants,

**NOTICE OF SALE
ON FORECLOSURE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 1804 Beverly Place, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, and more particularly described as follows:

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

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

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

THENCE S. 32°00'00" E., 27.62 FEET TO A CROSS SET FOR AN ANGLE POINT OF THIS TRACT;

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

THENCE S. 67°14'11" W.,

107.19 FEET TO A CROSS SET ON THE EAST LINE OF BEVERLY PLACE FOR THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT;

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

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

The sale is to begin at **11:45 a.m. on September 25, 2015**, outside the front entrance of the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, #A, Las Cruces, New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the Judgment granted BOKF, N.A..

BOKF, N.A. was awarded in rem Judgment on August 6, 2015, in the principal sum of \$106,880.67, plus interest due on the Note through April 1, 2015, in the amount of \$4,987.78, and accruing thereafter at the rate of 4.00% per annum (\$11.71 per diem) until paid, plus late charges of \$160.98, plus escrow advances for property taxes in the amount of \$857.58, plus hazard insurance in the amount of \$666.95, plus FHA/HUD premiums in the amount of \$482.08 plus property preservation of \$465.00, plus differed loan modification in the amount of \$6,879.04, plus reasonable attorney's fees incurred by Plaintiff through July 15, 2015, in the amount of \$1,500.00 and costs through July 15, 2015, in the amount of \$1,271.43, with interest on the aforesaid amounts at the rate of 4.00% per annum from date of the entry of this Judgment until paid.

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

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

CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY BEFORE BIDDING.


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

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

NOTICE is hereby given that on August 28, 2013, JD IV Farms, LLC, Jimmy Dick, 5800 Montana Ave. El Paso, TX 79925, filed application numbered LRG-1805-POD3 under Office of the State Engineer file number LRG-1805-B with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by Drilling Supplemental well LRG-1805-POD3 located within NE ¼, Sec. 33, T27S, R03E, NMSP and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31°55' 18.4"N, 106°37'59.35"W WGS84 on land owned by the applicant to supplement existing, well LRG-1805-POD2 located within NW¼, NW¼, SW¼ Sec. 27, T27S, R03E, NMSP and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31°55'3 4"N, 106°37'58.3"W WGS84 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, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 118.48 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SW¼ Sec. 27, T27S, R03E, the SE¼ Sec. 28, T27S, R03E, the NE¼ Sec. 33, T27S, R03E, the NW¼ Sec. 34, T27S, R03E, NMSP as described by Office of the State Engineer File No.: LRG-1805-B and by Subfile No. LRS-28-018-0163 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The site for new well may be found approximately 700 feet north of the intersection of the Central Drain and McNutt Rd.

Date: 08/28, 09/04, 09/11, 2015

NOTICE is hereby given that on August 10, 2015, 2805-07 Idaho, LLC, 1500 Snow Road, Las Cruces, NM 88005 filed application numbered LRG-6787-POD2, OSE File No. LRG-6787-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-6787 located at X = 1,464,948 Y = 465,941.3 ft. NMSP, Central Zone, NAD83, on land owned by the applicant and drilling replacement well LRG-6787-POD2 to be located at approximately X = 1,464,941.04 Y = 465,944.61 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 5.0 acres of land owned by the applicant located within Pt. of the NW¼ and SW¼ of projected Sec 26, T23S, R01E, NMSP, as described by Subfile Order No.: LRN-28-012-0211 of the Third Judicial District Court,

 **City of Las Cruces**
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PUBLIC AUCTION

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

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

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

Dates 1/2-12/25/15

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Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico. Proposed replacement well LRG-6787-POD2 will be located southwest of Las Cruces, NM at the physical address of 1433 Snow Rd. The applicants have requested emergency authorization to drill and use replacement well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22. Existing well LRG-6787 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.

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

NOTICE is hereby given that on August 17, 2015, C&J's Blue Moon, LLC, 911 Banegas Road, Las Cruces, NM 88007 filed application numbered LRG-16027-POD2, OSE File No. LRG-16027-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water

Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-16027-POD1 located at X = 1,430,178 Y = 545,664 ft. NMSP, Central Zone, NAD83, on land owned by the applicant and drilling replacement well LRG-16027-POD2 to be located at approximately X = 1,430,177.27 Y = 545,660.55 on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of 3.0 acre-feet per annum for sanitary and commercial purposes as described by Subfile Order No.: LRN-28-001-1018 (A) of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico. Proposed replacement well LRG-16027-POD2 will be located west of Radium Springs, NM at the physical address of 13060 HWY 185. The applicants have requested emergency authorization to drill and use replacement well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22. Existing well LRG-16027-POD1 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 3, Las Cruces, NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

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

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

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

NOTICE is hereby given that on August 3, 2015, Kenny Beal, P.O. Box 725, Las Cruces, NM 88004 filed application numbered LRG-1773-POD2 with the State Engineer, under OSE File No. LRG-1773-1, proposing Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by supplementing the use of well LRG-1773, located on land owned by the applicant at Northing/Easting X=1,494,580 Y=415,476 NMSP (feet, NAD83) and drilling a well LRG-1773-POD2 to a depth of 120 feet with a 4-inch casing at or near Northing/Easting X=1,494,571 and Y=415,476 NMSP (feet, NAD83), on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of 3.0 acre-feet for domestic use within the SE¼ of projected Sec. 10, T25S, R2E (NMPM). The site of proposed well LRG-1773-POD2 will be located in La Mesa, NM and may be found approximately 950 feet south of the intersection of NM Hwy 28 and Gavilan Rd. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill and use a supplemental well under NMSA 1978, Section 72-12-22.

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

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

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

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 29, 2015, Doña Ana Mutual Domestic Water Consumers Association, PO Box 866, Doña Ana, NM 88032, filed application numbered LRG-4250-POD7, under OSE File LRG-4250-B, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by using existing well LRG-4250-POD7 located within the NE¼ SW¼ NE¼ of projected Section 17, Township 23 South, Range 1 East NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 18' 34.9"N, 106°51' 33.3"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, to supplement existing well LRG-4250-S located within the SW¼ SE¼ NW¼ of projected Section 17, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 18' 28.2"N, 106° 51' 54.2"W (WGS84) and existing well LRG-4250-S-2 located within the SE¼ SE¼ NW¼ of projected Section 17, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 18' 28.2"N, 106°51' 49.1"W (WGS84), both located on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of 2,260 acre-feet per annum for municipal and



City of Las Cruces
PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

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

Description	Number	Pre-Bid/ Pre-Proposal Meeting	Due Date / Time
Drilling and Developing Replacement Water Wells 29, 31 & 32	15-16-036	9/1/15- 2:00p.m. Utilities Rm 150 680 N Motel Blvd TIME CORRECTION	September 15, 2015 / 10:00am

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

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

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

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related purposes within the Picacho Hills Service Area located within projected Sections 1, 12 & 13 of Township 23 South, Range 1 West, NMPM, and within projected Sections 5-8 & 17-18 of Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM. Well LRG-4250 POD7 is located west of Las Cruces, NM and may be found at the property address of 1550 Picacho Hills Drive. Emergency Authorization to use well LRG- 4250 POD7 was requested on July 29, 2015 pursuant to NMSA 1978 § 72-12-24.

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

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

NOTICE is hereby given that on July 30, 2014, Teresa D. Clancy, 108 E. La Union Ct., Anthony, NM 88021, filed application numbered LRG-15840 POD2, OSE File No. LRG-15840-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of existing well, LRG-15840 POD1, also known as LRS18-0052, located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31°57'7.031"N, 106°39'35.327"W, WGS84, on land owned by the applicant and drilling a new well, LRG-15840 POD2, to a depth of 240 feet with 4 inch casing to be located within SE¼ SW¼ of projected Section 17, Township 27 South, Range 03 East NMPM, and more specifically at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31°57'7.475"N, 106°39'35.433"W, WGS84, on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of up to 3.0 acre-feet per annum for

domestic one-household and landscape use as described by Subfile No.: LRS-28-018-1010 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22. The site for proposed well, LRG-15840 POD2, is located east of La Union, NM approximately 410 feet west of the intersection of Gabaldon Rd. and Mercantil Ave. Old well LRG-15840 POD1 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: 08/28, 09/04, 09/11, 2015

NOTICE OF VEHICLE SEIZURE

TO REGISTERED OWNERS, SECURED PARTIES AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS:

You are hereby notified that the Doña Ana Sheriff's Office has seized the following vehicles and intends to proceed with forfeiture of each vehicle to the County of Doña Ana pursuant to DAC Ordinance #232-07 pertaining to the seizure and forfeiture of vehicles related to DWI Offenses: The below listed vehicles and contents will be auctioned to the highest bidder at our upcoming auction set for the Month of October 2015, the event location, 821-B Las Vegas Court, Las Cruces, NM.

VIN # DESCRIPTION REGISTERED OWNER

**4S6CM58V4V4417834
1997 SILVER
HONDA SUV
VERONICA VILLA**

**1G2NE1531RM557977
1994 SILVER**

**PONTIAC 2D
MARY ENRIQUEZ**

**2B3HD46R8XH532706
1999 BLACK DODGE 4D
ISELA VARGAS**

**2FTHF25HXNCB07634
1992 WHITE FORD PK
TIMOTHY AARON**

**JHMRA3876WC002073
1998 BLUE HONDA VAN
JAQUELIN TORRES**

**1FTYR14E21PB61771
2001 BLUE FORD PK
EXIQUIO
OLVERO-RUIZ**

**1G6KD52Y2TU210497
1996 WHITE
CADILLAC 4D
ERIC GALVAN**

**1B4GP44G5YB758910
2000 GOLD DODGE VAN
ANITA MONTOYA**

**JT2BF22KX10300110
2001 SILVER
TOYOTA 4D
KEN HEIDELBERG**

**4J57J5Z123650
1975 GRAY BUICK 2D
CELIA HERNANDEZ**

**1FMUD34X9MUE26911
RED FORD SUV
GERALDINE RIOS**

**JH2PC40017M006722
BLACK HONDA MC
HECTOR GARCIA**

**1MEFM6538XK636327
1999 TAN MERCURY 4D
SUHEY CHAVEZ**

**1HGCB7659NA148377
1992 WHITE HONDA 4D
MARTHA ESTRADA**

**1J4GZ58Y1RC123310
1994 BLACK JEEP SUV
LETICIA RODRIGUEZ**

**2B3HD46R42H166834
2002 GRN DODGE 4D
AMANDA DOMIGUEZ**

**2GCEK19K4P1170144
1993 BLUE CHEVY PK
LORRAINE ORTEGA**

**1J4GZ58Y6SC512272
1995 PURPLE JEEP SUV
AGUSTIN HERNANDEZ**

**1FAFP4041WF251430
1998 GREEN FORD 2D
ISRAEL CHAVEZ**

**1G8DM15Z1GB141901
1986 MRN DODGE VAN
DIANA SANTA CRUZ**

**2GCCE19T8X1164126
2006 TAN CHEVY PK
GALVIN CHACON**

If you do not demand judicial review within 35 calendar days from the date of the seizure, by filing a claim for the described vehicle with the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Office or filing a suit in court, you lose the right to a judicial determination of this forfeiture, and you lose any right you may have to the described vehicle and its contents.

Dates: 08/28, 09/04, 2015

Las Cruces Bulletin

SECTION 106 PUBLIC NOTICE

American Towers, LLC is proposing to increase the ground space for an existing telecommunications tower compound with a proposed 18' x 36' compound expansion; the facility is located at 8091 N. Main Street Las Cruces, NM, 88012. As part of this project, 30' in all directions from the existing compound and expansion area will be reviewed. American Towers, LLC seeks comments from all interested persons on any potential significant impact the proposed action could have on the quality of the human environment pursuant to 47 C.F.R. Section 1.1307, including potential impacts to historic or cultural resources that are listed or eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Specific information regarding the project, including copies of environmental compliance reports, will be made available to interested persons who e-mail a request to enviro.services@americantower.com or call (781) 926-4789. Interested persons may comment or raise concerns about the proposed action by submitting an e-mail to enviro.services@americantower.com. Paper comments can be sent to: American Towers, LLC, Attn: Environmental Compliance, 10 Presidential Way, Woburn, MA 01801. All comments regarding environmental impact concerns must be received on or before September 21, 2015.

Dates: 08/21, 08/28, 2015

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRLD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2015-00620

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for First Franklin Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-FF11, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-FF1 1, Plaintiff,

vs.

JEFFREY OSTIC aka Jeffrey W. Ostic, and if married, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JEFFREY OSTIC aka Jeffrey W. Ostic, (true name unknown); MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **September 23, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 a.m.**, the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Dona 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 3855 Thurston Court, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana

County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

LOT 7A, LAS COLINAS SUBDIVISION PHASE ONE, REPLACE NO. FOUR, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DONA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON FEBRUARY 6, 1992, IN BOOK 17 PAGE(S) 130-132 OF PLAT RECORDS.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on August 19, 2015, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiffs Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$102,903.31 and the same bears interest at 7.6250% per annum from July 21, 2015, to the date of sale. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

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

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

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

Date: 08/28, 09/04, 09/11, 0918, 2015

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRLD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2014-02237

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

Plaintiff,

vs.

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

NOTICE OF SALE

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

Lot 12 in Block 6 of Dale Bellamah Annex, located in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat thereof filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on October 08, 1953 and recorded in Book 7 at Page 44, Plat Records.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on August 5, 2015, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$83,424.62 and the same bears interest at 4.125% per annum from April 22, 2015, to the date of sale. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

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home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

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

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

No. D-307-PB-2015-00077 (Kugler)

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALEJANDRO "ALEX" H. COBARRUBIA, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

Dated: August 21, 2015

/S/ Ignosencia V. Campos Ignosencia V. Campos, Personal Representative of the Alejandro "Alex" H. Cobarrubia, deceased

PREPARED & SUBMITTED BY: JOSEPH M. HOLMES, P.A. PO Box 366 Las Cruces, NM 88004-0366 (575) 524-0833 (575) 526-0960 (Fax)

Dates: 08/28, 09/04, 2015

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

No. D-307-CV-2015-01586

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

vs.

DAVID RYAN, AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE

Friday, August 28, 2015

OF MICHAEL S. RYAN, DECEASED. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE ON FORECLOSURE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 2209 Stone Pine Drive, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88012, and is more particularly described as follows:

LOT 55, BLOCK 9, THE PINES UNIT 7, 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 DECEMBER 2, 2004, IN BOOK 21 PAGE(S) 48-49 OF PLAT RECORDS.

The sale is to begin at **11:50 a.m. on September 25, 2015**, outside the front entrance to the Third Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the Judgment granted to BOKF, N.A.

BOKF, N.A. was awarded a Judgment on August 19, 2015, in the principal sum of \$126,140.71, plus outstanding interest due on the Note through September 1, 2015, in the amount of \$4,625.12 and accruing thereafter at the rate of 5.500% per annum (\$19.00 per diem), plus late charges of \$286.37, plus the balance due on the Mortgage's required escrow for property taxes and insurance of \$689.23, plus a balance due of \$113.44 for the FHA monthly premium due on the subject HUD guaranteed loan, plus attorney's fees in the amount of \$1,500.00 and costs in the amount of \$451.05, with interest on the above-listed amounts, attorney's fees and costs at the rate of 5.500% per annum from date of the entry of the Judgment until paid.

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

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

/s/ Faisal Sukhyani Faisal Sukhyani, Special Master

Friday, August 28, 2015

C/O Leverick & Musselman
5120 San Francisco
Road NE
Albuquerque,
New Mexico 87109
Telephone:
(505)858-3303

Dates: 08/28, 09/04, 09/11,
09/18, 2015

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

No. CV-2015-01330
Judge: Arrieta

**STATE OF NEW MEXI-
CO, 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. RODRI-
GUEZ, 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 WEATHER-
FORD, if living, if de-
ceased, THE ESTATE OF
ARLEY WEATHER-
FORD, DECEASED; and
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS,
DEVEISEES OR LEGA-
TEES OF ARLEY
WEATHERFORD, DE-
CEASED, Defendant(s).**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY
OF ACTION**

Defendant(s) Arley Weath-
erford, if living, if deceased.
The Estate of Arley Weath-
erford, Deceased and The
Unknown Heirs, Devises or
Legatees of Arley Weath-
erford, 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,
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By Electronically signed
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WITNESS the Honorable
DOUGLAS R. DRIGGERS,
District Judge of the Third
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the Seal of the District Court
of Doña Ana County, this 7
day of August, 2015.

Claude Bowman
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CLERK OF THE
DISTRICT COURT

(SEAL)

/s/ Maria D Zamora
Deputy - Maria D Zamora

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

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

No. D-307-PB-2015-00066

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF AR-
CHIE J. MACMILLAN,
a/k/a ARCHIBALD
JAMES MACMILLAN,
DECEASED.**

**NOTICE OF SUIT
& HEARING**

To: All Known and Un-
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James MacMillan

You are hereby notified
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Mexico, an Application for
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Will and for Formal Ap-
pointment of Personal Rep-
resentative

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follows:

Date of Hearing:
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September, 2015 at 1:30
p.m. (trailing docket)

Place of Hearing:
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Courtroom 6
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thirty (30) days of the date
of the last publication of this
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in the complaint will be
granted.

Dated: August 20, 2015.

Respectfully Submitted By:
Alan D. Gluth
Attorney For Petitioner
2455 E. Missouri, Ste. A
Las Cruces, NM 88001

Dates: 08/28, 09/04, 2015

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

No. 15-0213

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF EVE-
LYN G. HORST aka
EVELYN GREEN
HORST, DECEASED.**

**NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

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the address listed below, or
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of Doña Ana County, New
Mexico, located at the
following address, 845 N
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Dated: August 25, 2015.

/s/Mark A. Horst
Mark A. Horst
1089 Villita Loop
Las Curces, NM 88007
(575)525-8318

Dates: 08/28, 09/04, 2015

**THE STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF
DOÑA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT**

No. D-307-CV-2015-00059

**DEUTSCHE BANK NA-
TIONAL TRUST COM-
PANY, AS TRUSTEE
FOR GSAA HOME
EQUITY TRUST 2006-18,
Plaintiff,**

vs.

**ELHOUSINE AMJA-
HAD, a married man as
his sole and separate prop-
erty; ABC CORPORA-
TIONS I-X, XYZ PART-
NERSHIPS I-X, JOHN
DOES I-X AND JANE
DOES I-X, THE UN-
KNOWN HEIRS AND
DEVEISEES OF ANY OF
THE ABOVE, IF DE-
CEASED; OCCUPANTS
OF THE PROPERTY,
Defendant.**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY
OF ACTION**

**STATE OF NEW MEXI-
CO to Defendant,
Elhoussine Amjahad:**

You are hereby notified that
the above-named Plaintiff
DEUTSCHE BANK NA-
TIONAL TRUST COMPA-
NY, 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 fol-
lows:

TRACT 2A, SMITH
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By:/s/Susan Carter
Jeannette M. Whittaker
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NMSU to teach Lamaze classes in English, Spanish this fall

By **Tiffany Acosta**
 For the Las Cruces Bulletin

For the first time this fall, the New Mexico State University School of Nursing will offer Lamaze childbirth preparation classes in both English and Spanish for free to pregnant women in their seventh to ninth month of pregnancy.

NMSU nursing faculty and students are teaching the educational classes to women. The first Spanish six-week course will start Oct. 7 in the School of Nursing of the College of Health and Social Services building. The course is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays from Oct. 7 to Nov. 18.

The English course will be offered on two Saturdays in November. The concentrated pair of classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 and Nov. 14. To register, contact college assistant professor Martha Morales at 646-8089 or moralest@nmsu.edu.

"Lamaze classes offer the opportunity for expectant women and their supporters to learn how to work with their



Martha Morales, left, New Mexico State University School of Nursing college assistant professor, gives instructions to participants in a Lamaze childbirth preparation class in December 2014.

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birthing process during the initial phase at home," Morales said. "This is the longest part of labor and there are several

activities that can be carried out very comfortably at home. Prenatal conditioning exercises and breathing techniques are practiced with each class. These classes inform the students about the process of birth and include the use of medications. Variations of normal, such as inductions and cesarean, are also explained."

NMSU began teaching Lamaze courses in fall 2013, and since then Morales said she has been asked about courses in Spanish.

"Lamaze advocates for a safe birth and the healthy baby," she said. "Infor-

mation on when to go to the place of birth and request the comfort measures, which have been helping at home, is provided. Above all, promoting the physical and emotional bonding process between the expectant parents and the baby continues at birth with skin-to-skin contact and continuous rooming in until the family goes home. All in all, barring any complications, Lamaze classes provide the new family a positive experience, which can develop into a rich and loving experience as new parents."

According to Morales, Lamaze classes provide pregnant women and their partners a realistic view of what to expect during labor and delivery.

"The misconception that I have found I need to correct most often is that a birth is not like the birth seen on the media, i.e., television, where the mother labors one to two hours total and the baby comes out in a few minutes. Patience is required for the expectant parents to allow the birthing process to occur at its own pace.

"Another misconception is that the baby needs to be born by a certain date when the latest standard of practice in obstetrics is that, barring any complications, labor is safest between 39 to 41 weeks," Morales said.

A support person is welcome to attend with the mothers. Free parking is available off of Jordan Street. For more information on Lamaze childbirth education classes, visit www.lamaze.org.

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West Nile virus cases reported in humans, horse

State encourages New Mexicans to protect themselves from mosquito bites

The New Mexico Department of Health announced that a 75-year-old woman and a 60-year-old woman, both from Doña Ana County, and a 76-year-old man from Valencia County have been diagnosed with West Nile virus infection. All three are hospitalized with neuroinvasive disease, the more serious form of the illness. A horse from Valencia County has also been diagnosed with West Nile virus infection and is recovering.

“August and September are typically when we see the highest number of West Nile virus cases in both people and horses in New Mexico,” said Department of Health Secretary Retta Ward, MPH. “However, the mosquito populations are very high this year because of the extensive rainfall in many areas of the state.”

To reduce the chances of a mosquito bite that can transmit West Nile virus, people should:

- Use an approved insect re-



pellent every time they go outside and follow the instructions on the label. Among the EPA-approved repellents are those that contain DEET, picaridin, IR3535 and oil of lemon eucalyptus/para-menthane-diol

- Regularly drain standing water, including water collecting in empty cans, tires, buckets, clogged rain gutters and saucers under potted plants. Mosquitoes that spread West Nile virus breed in stagnant water

- Wear long sleeves and pants at dawn and dusk when mos-

quitoes are most active

- Use air conditioning or make sure there are screens on all doors and windows to keep mosquitoes from entering the home

“Up to 80 percent of people who contract the virus don’t get symptoms and won’t even know they have it,” said Dr. Paul Ettestad, the Department’s public health veterinarian. “But those who do get sick can experience very serious effects ranging from fever to substantial neurological symptoms and even death.”

Symptoms of the milder form of illness, West Nile fever, can include headache, fever, muscle and joint aches, nausea and fatigue. People with West Nile fever typically recover on their own, although symptoms may last for weeks to months. Symptoms of West Nile neuroinvasive disease can include those of West Nile fever plus neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, muscle weakness and paralysis. Around 10 percent of neuroinvasive cases are fatal.

There are no medications to treat or vaccines to prevent West Nile virus infection. People over 50 years old and those with other health issues are at a higher risk of becoming seriously ill or dying when they become infected with the virus. If people have symptoms and suspect West Nile virus infection, they should contact their healthcare provider.

In April, a 12-year-old girl from Valencia County was diagnosed with West Nile virus infection. She was hospitalized with neuroinvasive disease, the more serious form of the illness, but recovered. In 2014, the New Mexico Department of Health identified 24 cases of

West Nile Virus infection in people with one fatality. Five horses were diagnosed with West Nile virus infection in 2014. Four of the five had to be euthanized due to the seriousness of their illness.

To further protect yourself against West Nile virus, you can minimize the risk for both human and horse cases of West Nile virus by eliminating water-holding containers where mosquitoes lay their eggs, such as old tires, as well as regularly changing the water in bird-baths, wading pools, and pets’ water bowls. Make sure rain barrels are tightly screened.

To protect your horse against West Nile virus:

- Consult your veterinarian to ensure the current West Nile virus vaccination status of your horse.

- Routinely apply horse-specific insect repellent on your horses.

- Minimize horse exposure to mosquitoes during peak mosquito feeding periods at dawn and dusk.

For more information, including fact sheets in English and Spanish, about how to protect against West Nile virus, visit <http://nmhealth.org/about/erd/ideb/zdp/wnv/>.

New Mexico ranks tops in multiple health categories

A health comparison completed recently by the New Mexico Department of Health finds New Mexico among the top 15 U.S. states in key health-related areas, including fewest number of cancer or stroke deaths, highest rate of adult seatbelt use and lowest number of overweight or obese adults.

New Mexico has the sixth lowest rate of cancer deaths and the seventh lowest number of deaths by stroke. The state also does well on several other health issues, such as adult safety belt use (ninth highest nationwide), heart disease deaths (10th lowest), adult binge drinking (13th lowest) adult obesity (15th lowest), youth alcohol use (15th lowest), and infant mortality (16th lowest).

“These numbers are very important because they show New Mexicans moving in the right direction with regard to focusing on living a healthy lifestyle,” said Department of Health Secretary Retta Ward, MPH.

“Cancer and heart disease are by far the two leading causes of death in New Mexico and nationwide. They are also preventable in many cases, when we make a

lifelong habit of healthful choices, including diet, physical activity and avoidance of tobacco use.”

The health comparison released by the New Mexico Department of Health this week shows how New Mexico compares with other states in the U.S. on 43 measures of health over a period of several years. Data were compiled from several sources, including vital records such as birth and death certificates, the U.S. Census Bureau and national surveys on health conditions and risk behaviors.

In the last five years, New Mexico made the greatest improvement in youth alcohol use and youth smoking. Youth alcohol use improved from a rank of 35 in 2009 (40.5 percent of youth drank alcohol in the last 30 days) to 15th (31.6 percent) in 2013. Youth smoking improved from a rank of 49 in 2009 (24 percent of youth smoked at least one cigarette in the last 30 days) to a rank of 31 (14.4 percent) in 2013. New Mexico’s rank also improved from 2008 to 2013 for deaths from stroke (from 13th to 7th), deaths from pneumonia and influenza (25th to 19th), deaths from falls among persons age 65

and over (49th to 41st) and from 2008 to 2012 in the number of self-reported days with “not good” mental health (41st to 33rd) and “not good” physical health (46th to 39th).

To see the complete list, visit <http://nmhealth.org/publication/view/general/1799/>.

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The hot springs have both clothing required and clothing optional areas for guests to soak at their comfort level.

Take a road trip to Faywood Hot Springs

Soak your way to good health

By Marissa Bond
The Las Cruces Bulletin

In the flat asphalt lick of highway that stretches from west Las Cruces, it is hard to imagine anything that isn't crunchy scrub and sand all the way to the Pacific Ocean. However, just an hour-and-a-half drive from Las Cruces, Faywood Hot Springs is challenging the idea that the only heat the Southwest has is a dry heat.

Faywood has 13 rock and concrete mineral water soaking pools and two hot tubs. Pool temperatures range from 100 to 110 degrees. Several of the pools are set up with descending levels of heat, so you can find the right temperature to relax.

Faywood Hot Springs

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DISTANCE: 87 miles
HOURS: 10 a.m.-10p.m. daily
COST: Visiting the public pools is \$13 for adults, \$6.50 for children under 12. Private pools and hot tubs are \$13 per hour for adults, \$6.50 for children, with a \$26 per hour minimum. The Watsu II group pool is \$14 per hour for adults, \$7 for children under 12, with an \$84 per hour minimum. Prices for camping, RV space rental, and cabin rental ranges from \$19.25 to \$110 a night, and includes use of public facilities.

Heated water can hold higher levels of dissolved solids than water at cooler temperatures, which gives the hot springs a very high mineral content.

For those who like to be au natural while enjoying nature, Faywood has a separate clothing-optional campground. While you can

move between the two areas, high wooden plank fences maintain privacy for those who prefer one side over another.

RV hookups, tent sites and cabins are available for overnight lodging. While the public pools close after 10 p.m., overnight guests have 24-hour access to some of the pools.

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Healthy Happenings



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.

FREE WELL BEING WORKSHOPS

Well Being Wednesday will be held at 10:15 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month in the Well Being Room at the Good Samaritan Social Center Building, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Each free workshop last about an hour. Topics of discussion will focus on the six areas of the Well Being Wheel, which include physical, emotional, social, occupational, intellectual and spiritual health.

The next workshop will be held Sept. 2, led by Julie Stanton, admissions supervisor of Mesilla Valley Hospice, on the topics of "5 Wishes" and "Advanced Directives."

For more information, contact 556-2179 or prodgers@good-sam.com.

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.

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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.

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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.

CROSSROADS CLASSES

Crossroads Accupuncture, 130 S. Main St., announces new classes: Gentle Chair Yoga from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, and Yoga En Español (bilingual English and Spanish) from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

For more information, call 312-6569.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of those individuals who, through shared experience, strength and hope, are recovering from a compulsive relationship with food.

Meetings take place at the following times and locations: noon Wednesdays in the library of St. James Episcopal Church, 1102 St. James Ave.; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at ABW Living Tree Wellness Center, 1210 N Main Street; and 9:30 a.m. Saturdays at Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave.

For more information, call 571-7864.

STROKE GROUP FOR SURVIVORS

Stroke survivors and caregivers share their experiences at support group meetings at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St.

For more information, call 522-2625.

SUICIDE SURVIVORS GROUP MEETS

Suicide Survivors, a free, peer-led group, is open to any adult survivor of suicide. Facilitated by the Southern New Mexico Suicide Prevention and Survivor Support Coalition, the group meets from 4:30 to 6 p.m. the first and third Monday of the month at the Center for Grief Services, 209 E. Montana Ave.

For more information, call 635-6265 or email margaret.short@lpnt.net.

RECOVERY GROUP

Art of Recovery, a support group for adults in recovery from mental illness, meets from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at The Bridge, 2511 Chaparral St. The group matches those in need of support with volunteers.

For more information, call 522 6404 or send an email to bridge@nmsu.edu.

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.

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.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY

Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery program designed to help those struggling with hurts, habits and hang-ups. Examples include dependency on alcohol or drugs, pornography, low self-esteem, need to control, depression, anger, co-dependency, fear of rejection, fear of abandonment, perfectionism, broken relationships and abuse. CR maintains strict confidentiality, which promotes an atmosphere of trust and enables recovery.

Monday meetings begin at 6 p.m. at Mesilla Park Community Church, 3101 S. Main St. For more information, call Don at 650-1625.

Friday meetings begin at 6 p.m. at First Evangelical Free Church, 1435 Pecos St. For more information, call Steve at 639-3550.

For more information on the program, visit www.celebraterecovery.com.

T'AI CHI CHIH

T'ai Chi Chih sessions taught by Rose J. Alvarez Diosdado are at 8:45 and 10 a.m. every Monday, 8:45 a.m. every Tuesday and 11 a.m. every Wednesday in the Blue Room at Senior Circle Center, 3948 E. Lohman Ave., behind the Walgreens on the corner of Lohman Avenue and Roadrunner Parkway.

Through July, get a daily cup of T'ai Chi Chih sunshine at an outdoor class held 9 a.m. every Thursday at Young Park, 1905 Nevada Ave.

For more information, email rositaad4@gmail.com or visit www.taichichih.org.

PET BRIEFS

Short hair mix named Pet of the Week

Say hello to Gem, a 2.5-year-old short haired who loves naps and cuddling. She is very friendly and loves everyone she meets; ear rubs are always welcomed, too. In her free time, Gem enjoys reading. She says it's really relaxing – but maybe a little too relaxing, because she falls asleep every time. Have we mentioned that she enjoys sleeping? Please help her find her forever home today.



GEM

Gem has been at the Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley, 8551 Bataan Memorial West, for approximately four months. For more information, call the shelter at 382-0018.

Cruces Canines “Back to School” Event

Cruces Canines “Back to School,” a people and pet social, will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, at Andele’s Dog House, 1983 Calle del Norte. Well-behaved, leashed dogs are welcome at the event. The public is invited for a

fun time socializing with people and their pets. The \$5 admission helps animals through Humane Society of Southern NM programs and services.

Vic Villalobos, the mayor of Dog Cruces, will emcee. Featured guest Hillary Fuentes, with her Doberman, Jenna, will highlight schooling in canine citizenship-training. Music will be played by deejay Mike Sheppard. Dog owners are invited to dress up their pet or with an accessory to reflect the event theme. Ribbons, door prizes, and raffles are part of event. For more information, contact 522-2529 or jean@hssnm.org.

Free Grumpy Dog seminar

Two free Grumpy Dog Seminars for fixing the aggressive/submissive dog will be held starting noon Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13, at AJs Canine Academy, 2735 Desert Wind Way, two miles east off of the Doña Ana exit..

Beginner/puppy training classes will be held starting 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23. An intermediate class will be held 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 20.

Grumpy Dog Daycare, where dogs are taught to socialize under strict, loving supervision, is also available from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

For more information and a full list of classes, call 635-9888.

Foster homes needed for animals

Fostering can be a rewarding way to enjoy the companionship a pet provides without having the commitment that goes along with it.

For more information, call Safe Haven Animal Sanctuary at 527-4544.

APA seeks old sleeping bags

ACTion Programs for Animals is seeking comforters or old sleeping bags to help offset the cooler evening temperatures.

If you have any to donate, drop them off from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, at 800 W. Picacho Ave.

The donations will be used as dog beds at the facility and quarantine foster homes.

For more information, call 571-4654.

Pet adoptions held at Petco

Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley is facilitating dog and cat adoptions from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays at Petco, 3050 E. Lohman Ave. Transport drivers are needed Saturdays.

For more information, call 639-3036.

Shelter seeks dog walkers

Large-breed and small-breed dog walkers are needed at Animal Services

Center of Mesilla Valley.

Applications for volunteers may be picked up daily at 3551 Bataan Memorial West, or online at www.las-cruces.org.

For more information, contact Jan Wright at 382-0018 or jwright@las-cruces.org.

Seniors for Seniors Cat Adoptions

Senior citizens are special at the Cat’s Meow Adoption Center, 2211 N. Mesquite St., the only shelter in southern New Mexico devoted just to felines. The center is a no-kill facility, and all companions have been vaccinated, sprayed or neutered. The center is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Volunteers and donations from the community are also always welcomed.

For more information, call 386-6938 or visit www.thecatmeowlascruces.com.

Shelter asks for donations

Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley is in need of dog crates and treats as well as collars, leashes, towels and igloos.

Donations can be dropped off from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call 382-0018.

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HEALTHY HAPPENINGS

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TOPS GROUPS MEETINGS SET

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 219 meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays. The support group assists members in achieving and maintaining healthy weight-loss goals.

For more information and location, call Doris at 524 7461.

TOPS Chapter 381 meets every Thursday at Trails West Mobile Home Park, 1450 Avenida de Mesilla. Weigh-in is at 10 a.m. and the meeting runs from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. All are welcome.

For more information, call Jackie Sloan at 649-8477.

TOPS Chapter 390 meets 5:45 to 7 p.m. Thursdays at Morning Star United Methodist Church.

TRANSPLANT SUPPORT GROUP

The Southern New Mexico Transplant Support Group meets 6:30 to 8 p.m., the second Thursday of the month at MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave., in the conference room located on the right side at the entrance to the cafeteria.

For more information, call Susan at 496 2627.