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Kaity Poppy, left, and her mom, Audra Poppy, beat the 105 degree temperatures at the Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center on Wednesday, June 4. With children home for the summer break, local pools have been filled with children having cool fun.

Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Tara Melton

Candidates determined

New lawmaker picked with primary election

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

While the primary election Tuesday, June 3, decided the slate of candidates in most races, one legislative race could change the delegation from southern New Mexico.

By only 11 votes, Bealquin "Bill" Gomez of La Mesa will be replacing Rep. Mary Helen Garcia, who for nine terms has represented District 34 that covers much of southern Doña Ana County. Gomez, a retired economist with New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service, earned 405 votes to Garcia's 394 in unofficial results. Christian Lira of Sunland Park earned only 52 votes.

Scott Krahling, director of the county's Bureau of Elections, said only six of 209 provisional and absentee ballots are in District 34. In that race, Krahling said a recount is not mandated, but could be required if a challenge is agreed to by District Court.

The Democratic Party's challenger race to the Public Regulation Commission's District 5, currently held by Republican Ben Hall who is seeking re-election, turned out to also be close. Sandy Jones of Sierra County, who had previously held

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Las Cruces council passes wage bump

Voters can still opt for more

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

An ordinance to raise the minimum wage in Las Cruces to \$8.50 by 2016 was passed in a split vote by the City Council Monday, June 2, following lengthy debate and minor amendments to the proposal deemed more acceptable to the business community.

But voters in November will likely get a chance to decide if it should be raised to \$10.10 an hour by 2017, after members of New Mexico Comunidades en Acción y de Fé (CAFé) reported that they already had 1,400 signatures on the group's ballot

initiative in just four days since the petition was approved. CAFé members said they are confident they can meet their goal of getting 6,000 signatures – nearly three times the needed number to get on the ballot – in the 17 days they have left before the city's deadline to submit the petition.

Councillor Nathan Small, who supports the CAFé effort, attempted to table the ordinance, describing the \$8.50 proposal as an effort to squash the \$10.10 ballot initiative.

Councillor Miguel Silva, who brought the \$8.50 proposal with the support of Councillor Ceil

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Homeless lack relief from summer heat

Camp Hope upgrade takes shape

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

As the summer temperatures enter the triple digits, one segment feels it more than most others – the homeless.

Nicole Martinez, Mesilla Valley Community of Hope (MVCH) executive director, is asking for community donations to help give homeless people better protection from the high temperatures and intense sun.

"Homeless people have a unique set of obstacles in the summer," she said.

With not as much access to shade, just getting around is

difficult for them, Martinez said.

"Most people out there on the streets really have nowhere to go," she said.

In terms of long-range health, prolonged sun exposure puts the homeless population at greater risk of skin cancer, she said. For those homeless people taking medications for mental conditions, often those medications that help their behavioral stability, can also increase their sensitivity to the sun, she said.

Access to water also can be difficult for the homeless population, Martinez said, making them very susceptible to dehydration and heat stroke.

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New DACC president gets to work

Renay Scott begins her term at helm of Doña Ana Community College.

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From the publisher

BY RICHARD COLTHARP

70 years since D-Day Movies can't tell the whole story of the invasion

It's the way the story goes. Mark McKinley's father, Joseph, stormed the beach at Normandy, France, 70 years ago today during World War II. Joseph's father was an infantryman in World War I.

"They never talked about it," Mark McKinley said. "And I kick myself for not asking questions. They probably went within some of the same places in France."

While we won't know about the eldest McKinley, Joseph McKinley can still talk about his experiences. At 91, Joseph is one of the rapidly diminishing numbers of D-Day survivors. He still lives in Alamogordo, where the Las Vegas, N.M., native taught science at New Mexico State University-Alamogordo from 1966 to 1984.

It's likely very few of those students who took classes under Joseph McKinley would ever have known. He was one of those amazing men who hurled himself point blank into harm's way for the sake of his nation. Quiet and unassuming, "He never talked about it."

For most modern Americans, the only exposure to D-Day was the 1998 film "Saving Private Ryan," starring Tom Hanks. The opening scene depicts soldiers unloading from landing craft into the sea and – except when they got off in places too deep – walking directly into relentless enemy fire from the Germans.

At nearly 10 minutes, that scene was excruciating for moviegoers.

However, the actual scene lasted close to 10 hours.

Mark McKinley, whose own children are in their 30s now, went with them to see "Saving Private Ryan" to give them a glimpse into what their grandfather endured.

"Did you really leave the landing craft in water over your head?" they asked him.

"Yeah," he said.

Tech Sergeant Joseph McKinley served as a medic in L Company in the 3rd Battalion, 116th Regiment of the 29th Division. On D-Day, he was 21 years old.

His L Company sent 150 soldiers into battle on D-Day. Only 30 survived.

In other words, four out of five members of McKinley's company perished that day.

Despite the rampant casualties, the survivors of L Company, and the hundreds of other companies of Allied Forces that day, gradually progressed, making it from the water to the beach, from the beach to the swampy grass, then up to the mainland, mostly farmland sectioned by deeply embedded, thick hedgerows.

Section by section, soldiers again gradually progressed against the Germans and their deadly firepower.

A world away – in terms of time, distance and circumstance – Joseph McKinley was invited to speak to students at Deutsche Schule Alamogordo.

The Deutsche Schule is a school for the children of German military members and support staff at Holloman Air Force Base.

Here's the question he got asked most: "Are you still mad at the Germans?"

"No," he told them. He wasn't upset.

"It was an interesting meeting," Mark McKinley said.

There will be another interesting meeting this weekend in Rio Rancho, as the McKinleys plan to attend a D-Day ceremony.

"Dad's never, to my knowledge, ever gone to any D-Day memorial," Mark McKinley said. "I'm very proud of his service and all the other servicemen. So many of them didn't make it. It's just amazing."

Joseph McKinley very nearly didn't make it.

Shrapnel he sustained in the water lodged in his right shoulder blade, though he wouldn't know it for a week. He was helping an injured soldier at the time of the blast, which killed the other soldier.

Later, up in the hedgerows, he was shot in the back, but saved by a can of beans in his backpack, which sustained the blow. His ear didn't have such protection. The blast knocked him deaf in the left ear.

McKinley earned two Purple Hearts and two Bronze Stars. He never talked about it.



Famed war photographer Robert Capa was with allied troops June 6, 1944, as they rushed to shelter on the Normandy beaches amid a storm of bullets from Nazi machine guns.

Letter to the editor

Let the voters decide

Minimum wage – it just will not go away. Last year, the City Council voted 4-3 in favor of a resolution supporting the state Legislature's bill to raise it statewide. I understand our mayor followed up with a personal letter to the governor expressing his dissent from the council's favorable resolution. Both houses passed it, which the governor promptly vetoed. Ever since, minimum wage has been a hot topic. Discussions, arguments, conversations (wise and foolish), meetings (public and private) and obfuscations have run rampant. The system is failing and no one seems to know what to do next. But these diversions are unnecessary.

There is a solution, an initiative that would involve the voters in a bit of direct democracy. It is a rigorous process, provided for by law when the system is not working quite as well as it should. The specifics of the minimum wage initiative are clearly stated in a petition

and must be approved by the city. The plan developed by New Mexico Comunidades en Acción y de Fé (CAFÉ) on minimum wage meets the rigorous criteria required of an initiative. It took 49 days of political gymnastics and scrutiny for this initiative to be released for signature collection. Now, 2,237 voters must sign this petition before it can be placed on the ballot in November for a public vote by the electorate. The county government has already agreed to place this initiative on the November ballot after the successful completion of signature gathering. This is an excellent idea and it results in putting the question to the people.

It looks like a good plan. Sign the petition and get this initiative on the ballot. Let the Las Cruces voters have their say. On election day, each voter will bring their own data and opinions into the voting booth and make their own decision. We will live with those results. It's called democracy.

F. Patrick Fitzgerald

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Minimum wage, maximum unemployment

Mandated pay jump will only attract joblessness

Michael Swickard

In My Opinion



Nobel Prize winner in economics Milton Friedman not only opposed raising the minimum wage, he opposed the very concept of a minimum wage.

There was not any government program of mandated wages that he embraced. The reason he gave for his opposition was that the notion of a government mandated wage violated economic principles and would harm the very people said to need it.

In his 1980 television series, "Free to Choose," Friedman said: "The minimum wage law is most properly described as a law saying that employers must discriminate against people who have low skills. ... The law says here's a man who has a skill that would justify a wage of \$5 or \$6 per hour (adjusted for 2014), but you may not employ him, it's illegal, because if you employ him you must pay him \$9 per hour.

"So what's the result? To employ him at \$9 per hour is to engage in charity. There's nothing wrong with charity. But most employers are not in the position to engage in that kind of charity. Thus, the consequences of minimum wage laws have been almost wholly bad. We have increased unemployment and increased poverty."

There were a couple of studies in 1992 noted by people pushing minimum wage that found no change in fast food restaurants when the minimum wage went up. These studies have not been replicated, and most of the rest of the hundreds of studies about minimum wage are clear that increasing the

cost of production without increasing the ability to produce is a barrier to companies staying in business.

When the minimum wage was first proposed, the effect on the least skilled workers was understood by those politicians. Only recently has the media been able to obscure these outcomes. The political opportunities were such that politicians and labor unions could prosper while the least productive members of our society paid a dreadful price.

The forces pushing a minimum wage never look at it like economists. What happens in minimum wage situations is the maximum unemployment of the least skilled member of our society. Why? Employment is dynamic and businesses cannot support paying for something not received.

Businesses could pay out money without a fair return for a while, but all businesses will end up bankrupt if they pay too much for labor without a resultant increase in productivity. Many businesses run on a skinny profit, and changing the labor costs without changing the productivity of workers will cause businesses to fail.

The minimum wage debate is almost entirely from the side of the person without adequate productive skills. That person must exist on very little money. I worry about someone else. What about those least skilled citizens who do not have a job

and cannot get one? They are now less likely to be employed.

This is especially so for young people who have never had a job. Getting that first job is a problem because they have no job history and unless they come from a technical high school or college, they do not have the productive skills such that the employer can make a fair trade.

So most of these young people sit at home – mostly in their parents' home – and they do not gain skills, while the politicians and unions talk about raising the minimum wage even higher. Alas, the unemployed cheer for a higher minimum wage without realizing a higher minimum wage puts jobs even further out of their reach.

The government likes a minimum wage increase for three reasons: It pushes all wages higher thereby increasing employment taxes for the government. Likewise, it increases Social Security and Medicare taxes, and it increases the need for government to help those poor young people without a job.

The label on all of this is fairness, but it is one-sided. It only looks at those people receiving, not those people paying. It does not look at those people who must be laid off or are never hired. Finally, it does not look at the businesses that will close because their razor-thin profit margins become a loss.

The unemployed have a much harder road to live than anyone employed.

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The awards breakfast will be from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Thursday, June 12, at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave. Tickets are \$40 and will be available at the door.

Keynote speaker will be County Manager Julia Brown. Vic Villalobos will be the master of ceremony and there will be entertainment by the New Mexico State University Gospel

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To attend or RSVP, contact Rebecca Sellars at rebecca.sellars@redcross.org or call 639-2650.

Roadside clean-ups set

Three agencies will combine efforts to help clean up roadside littering and illegal dumping in the Butterfield community off U.S. Highway 70 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, June 6.

The South Central Solid Waste Authority, Bureau of Land Management (promoting the new NoThrow Illegal Dumping phone APP for Doña Ana County) and Keep Doña Ana County Beautiful, with the help of soldier volunteers from White Sands Missile Range, will gather for three hours to complete the project.

“White Sands Missile Range is a part of this community, and it’s great to see our soldiers spending their free time to help keep it a beautiful one,” said Drew Hamilton from the White Sands Missile Range Public Affairs Office.

Those participating in the clean-up will meet at the Butterfield Community Center, 9350 Berry Patch Lane, south of the Weisner Road exit off U.S. 70.

Trash bags, gloves and bottled water will be provided, and a lunch donated by local businesses is planned for 11:30 a.m.

South valley transit parties scheduled

Community members and leaders from the Empowerment Congress, a project of the Ocotillo Institute for Social Justice, will hold simultaneous public celebrations in Chaparral, La Union and Radium Springs Saturday, June 7, for a public bus service pilot program being developed by the South Central Regional Transit District (SCRTD) in conjunction with Rio Grande Transit and Z-Trans.

The transit parties will be from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Radium Springs Community Resource Center, 12060 L.B. Lindbeck Road, Chaparral Fire House, 827 Luna Drive, and Our Lady of Refuge Church in La Union, 1320 Mercantil A. The events are free and family friendly with food, entertainment and bus schedules provided. Community members will be joined by local officials and SCRTD representatives.

The SCRTD pilot project routes in the south valley will be operational as of Monday, June 9, and will run on state Highway 404 from Chaparral to Anthony, state Highway 28 and state Highway 478 from Sunland Park to Las Cruces and state Highway 25 from Truth or Consequences to Las Cruces. The service on state highways 404, 28 and 478 runs three

times a day, Monday through Friday, and on state Highway 25 all routes are free on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Funding for the project comes from SCRTD membership fees paid by two counties, Sierra and Doña Ana, and eight municipalities located in those counties.

“Physical transportation is the key to connecting communities. This transportation project also connects communities by building relationships and creating sustainable, countywide leadership to improve quality of life where we live,” said Marisol Diaz, Empowerment Congress community connections coordinator. “It’s great to see communities celebrating their success and using fun events to do outreach and planning.”

“Transportation access has been a priority for La Union residents for many years,” said Maryann Galindo, La Union Town Council chair and Empowerment Congress Planning Committee member. “Now that we are connected to other communities who want the same change that we do through the Empowerment Congress, we are able to make it happen together.”

ADA board to meet

The Doña Ana County Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Advisory Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, June 9, in multi-purpose room 1-117 at the Doña Ana County Government Center, 845 N. Motel Blvd.

The advisory committee is focusing its efforts on planning and executing a self-evaluation of Doña Ana County programs, activities and services in accordance with the requirements of the ADA.

The full agenda for the meeting can be viewed on the Doña Ana County website, <https://donaanacounty.org>, under the section called Agendas.

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CAFé begins collecting signatures on ballot initiative

Voters to be asked if minimum wage should be \$10.10 by 2017

By **Tara Melton**
Las Cruces Bulletin

After 49 days, New Mexico Comunidades en Acción y de Fé (CAFé) petitions to increase minimum wage were released by the City of Las Cruces, and CAFé began their collection of 2,300 valid signatures to get their proposal onto the November ballot for voters to decide the fate of minimum-wage workers.

Las Cruces City Manager Robert Garza said the petitions were ultimately denied because the enforcement portion of the proposal was not enforceable by City Council.

"It wasn't the wage, wasn't the amount, wasn't the dates, it wasn't any of those things. It had to do with enforcement provisions, like what happens if an employer doesn't pay an employee the prescribed amount. Then what? It was that 'then what' that hung them up," Garza said.

CAFé is proposing an increase of minimum wage to \$8.40 an hour in 2015, a second increase to \$9.40 an hour in 2016 and a third increase to \$10.10 an hour by 2017. According to CAFé's ballot initiative, it has been four years since Las Cruces has raised minimum wage, from \$6.50 an hour to \$7.50 an hour in 2009, and tipped workers haven't seen a raise since 1991.

State Rep. Jeff Steinborn said he's tired of hearing New Mexico is at the top of all the wrong lists.

"As it was true decades ago when Franklin Delano Roosevelt created the minimum wage, is that we say 'If you're going to work a full-time job in this country, you're going to be able to provide for yourself and live with dignity,' and we have fallen too far behind since this wage was raised," Steinborn said.

Garza met with CAFé leaders and advised them to look at the other minimum wage proposal put before City Council, which had been approved by the City Attorney for its

enforcement language and was passed Monday, June 2, by City Council.

"We just wanted to make sure that what CAFé was asking us to do was something that we actually had power to do," Garza said.

After several revisions, the petition was approved on Thursday, May 29. That afternoon, CAFé leaders and about 50 Las Cruces gathered in front of City Hall to sign the released petitions and begin collecting signatures.

Sarah Nolan, CAFé's executive director, spoke to the crowd about the gap between the rich and poor in New Mexico.

"We have the hungriest kids in the country," Nolan said. "Someone is telling me this is the worst place to raise my daughter. And we know improved minimum wage isn't a magic bullet, but it's a good place to start."

Father Jim Lehman, pastor of Holy Family Catholic Church, also believes CAFé's proposal is fair and will benefit Las Cruces residents.

"I get concerned when members of our congregation have to work two, three jobs to just put food on the table. It's hard on their families and I think that we should pay a wage that people can live on," Lehman said.

Russ Smith, owner of Happy Dog food service, signed the petition because as a small business owner he said he sees the impact of minimum wage.

"There is a gap," Smith said. "I see it on the street. I know that there are people who have income that can afford my product. I can also measure distinctly the people who don't."

Garza said the next step is for CAFé to collect at least 2,300 valid signatures, a number from the city charter based on a percentage of average voters in the last two elections, from registered voters within Las Cruces city limits, who support their initiative.

"Once they get a sufficient number of signatures, they take them to our city clerk who once they're submitted has 20 days to review all the signatures and verify them," Garza said.

currently making.

"I believe that anyone working full-time should not be living in poverty," Vasquez said.

Pablo Martinez of the League of United Latin American Citizens said LULAC supports the CAFé proposal and called the city ordinance a Band-Aid solution.

"If the question is put before the voters, the answer is going to be \$10," he said.

Troy Tudor, vice president of the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, said the higher wage hike – even if raised in increments over three years – is too much too quickly for many local businesses to handle. He said 83 percent of the chamber membership surveyed said \$10.10 an hour is unreasonable for the minimum wage in Las Cruces.

Richard Aguilar of the Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and Tresco said the council ordinance is a more reasonable proposal. For Tresco, a company that connects people with disabilities with jobs, the increase to \$10.10 an hour would be devastating, Aguilar said, when the nonprofit is already dealing with decreases in other funding support.

Steve Chavira, managing director at Las



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State Rep. Jeff Steinborn, left, shows support to CAFé volunteer coordinator Jerry Nachison as he becomes the first person to sign CAFé's petition to have minimum wage increased to \$10.10 by 2017.

According to CAFé representatives, they collected 1,400 by their fourth day and plan on reaching for their original goal of 6,000 signatures in the next three weeks.

Las Cruces residents Virginia and Jim Herrick were in attendance to sign and train to collect signatures for CAFé. Virginia Herrick said she felt strongly about the issue because, "cost of living has gone up and people can't live on the minimum wage."

Jim Herrick said he felt the issue has to do with the dignity of all people and hopes it will be on the ballot in November.

There are two scenarios that can play out, Garza said. If the City Council votes and denies the ordinance, then according to the city

charter, it will automatically go to the ballot and be put to a citywide vote. The other possibility is City Council votes to approve the proposal and then there is no need for a vote by Las Cruces residents – it just goes into effect.

"That's very important for people to understand is that this effort doesn't automatically mandate to something that is going to voters," Garza said. "It'll go to the voters if it is denied by City Council."

CAFé campaign manager Angélica Rubio said she believes CAFé's initiative is the best option for the people of Las Cruces.

"By raising it to \$10.10 by 2017, we'll be helping 18,000 minimum wage workers in Las Cruces to get out of poverty," Rubio said.

Wage

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Levatino, said the alternative, providing a more moderate increase, was an effort to balance raising the rate within a range that smaller businesses could endure.

"We wanted to make sure we have a balance approached that is fair to as many people as possible," Levatino said.

Small said councillors in favor of the more moderate increase listened more to the business owners than minimum wage earners.

CAFé representatives speaking to the council included restaurant server Cassie Calway, who told councillors she doesn't make enough money to patronize some of the other local businesses.

"We don't want to just survive in Las Cruces, we want to live," she said.

Rose Ann Vasquez of CAFé said she has a daughter and son-in-law who make a little more than minimum wage after working in their jobs for eight years. The increase to \$8.50 an hour probably won't help them because that's about the hourly wage they are

Cruces Home Builders Association, said requiring workers to be paid more than the business owner could afford is like parents going broke to buy everything their children want.

Russell Allen of Allen Theatres said the higher minimum wage would represent a 40-percent increase in wages he gives to his theater workers.

"I'm going to continue to hire teenagers, but won't be able to hire as many with a 40-percent increase," he said.

Eddie Binns, a local developer, said he is in talks with one business that wants to move to Las Cruces but is holding off to see what happens with the minimum wage.

Dolores Connor, a former city councillor, said a minimum wage should be merely a negotiation starting point for a new worker and an employer. She cautioned the council to not jump so far ahead with \$10.10, because a minimum wage is not something that can be taken back. Santa Fe and Albuquerque are not growing as well as Las Cruces because they have a higher minimum wage, she said.

The three-hour debate leading up to the vote did result in a section being removed that would have given businesses the ability

to pay \$1 an hour less if they provided health insurance or child care, out of the concern that for a tip salary level of \$2.13 an hour, the reduced rate could result in a fair wage violation.

Siding with Small in opposing the council ordinance were Olga Pedroza and Gill Sorg. Siding with Silva and Levatino was Mayor Pro Tem Greg Smith, leaving Mayor Ken Miyagishima the swing vote. Although he approved the council ordinance, Miyagishima said he could see validity to both arguments.

Levatino said the council action does not stop the CAFé ballot effort, but that the increase to \$8.50 an hour was one the city could better afford. In terms of the cost to city government, she said the \$10.10 an hour rate could increase its costs by more than \$1 million. She asked what is the council to do if that happens: Cut jobs and services? Raise taxes?

"We can't solve everybody's problem," she said. "We just can't."

Under the new ordinance, the city's minimum wage will rise from New Mexico's current \$7.50 per hour to \$8 per hour in July 2015 and \$8.50 in January 2016.

BaxterBlack

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE



Camping out in Wyoming

It was just another camping trip with friends. A gathering, a return to nature, to get a taste of what life was like in the Wyoming forests and plains before Napoleon Bonaparte sold it to Thomas Jefferson in 1803.

The transaction should have been called the Cheyenne Purchase, except the Indian tribes never got a dime. I guess if the purchase occurred today, President Barack Obama would be forced to buy Wyoming from the Powder River Coal Co.

But, back to our campers, Roy and Regina had moved into the first class seats of camping. Like their friends, they brought Tabasco sauce to season, T-bones to grill, potato chips to munch on, sausage, eggs and libations of all kinds and heavy-duty lawn chairs.

As to their accommodations, they eschewed camping under the stars. Roy had Boy Scout tendencies and packed his brand new teepee

outfitter's tent; big enough to sleep four, though they numbered only two.

The model of teepee he bought did not include a floor and the cover was a heavy-duty, lightweight, waterproofed polyester, guaranteed to be the envy of any pioneer. It had an adjustable smoke hole, should one need to warm the tent.

Harking back to his Cub Scout days, he tied two saplings together and incorporated them into his tent erection. Regina asked if he should tie-off the lightweight polyester flaps to a tree or two, pointing out that this was Wyoming, whose state bird is the windsock and whose capital once was Scottsbluff 'til it just blew over there. Roy assured her this would work, and he flashed his Kindling merit badge.

The group had a grand evening. Roy went to the tent and lit the wood burning portable camp stove he had placed between their two cots.

Soon they retired. He drifted off into dreams of the cubby handshake and mumbling, "... I will do my best to do my duty ... to obey the scout law ... ZZZZZZ ..."

Regina was restless. The rustling of the leaves soon became a persistent breeze. The lightweight polyester began to spread its wings, then flapped like someone changing a sheet. She blinked and suddenly she was under the stars!

Behind her, the tent containing the portable camp stove took a deep breath and lit the heavy-duty, lightweight, waterproofed but ... apparently flammable polyester tent.

Roy jumped up clad in his skivvies and attacked the fire with bottles of water and cans of beer; grabbing, opening and racing back and forth in front of the fire. He minced and pirouetted, hopping and whooping like an Arapahoe brave with Tourette's Syndrome. Finally he lifted the cooler full of ice and heaved it onto the polyester cremation.

They spent the night in the truck. As they recalled the story at breakfast next morning, someone mentioned Kevin Costner. "Costner?" asked Roy. "Yeah, 'Dances with Flames.'"

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Dublin Driskill stands outside to his tent set up on a new 12-by-12-foot pad at Camp Hope.

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Heat

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While there is some shelter from the sun at MVCH's Camp Hope tent community, the tents themselves are not the best shade, she said.

Martinez is sending out a letter to donors asking for support to help distribute items to help them deal with the heat better, such as sun block and foot powder.

Meanwhile, Camp Hope itself is taking shape after the recent installation of 50 permanent 12-by-12-foot raised pads as part of the process to make the area for temporary shelter on the MVCH campus comply with city codes.

Designed by New Mexico State University's Engineers Without Boundaries, the pads were made in one Saturday last month by students in the group and volunteers from three churches. Contained in wooden frames, supporting the tents is a base of crusher fines, small particles of crushed rock that compact with water.

Money for the materials to make the pads came from fundraising by St. Albert the Great Newman Center at NMSU and the Las Cruces First Assembly of God and grants from the

Good Samaritan Society and Lions Club.

With the pads completed, the next phase will be constructing an open-air metal building - similar to a carport - for cooking, in which Camp Hope residents will get access to bareback cookers and a sink. After that, an opaque fence will replace the current chain-link fence around the encampment, lined with shrubs - mostly sage and rosemary - as well as some willows. Irrigation and drainage also will be installed.

Funding for the next phases is being made possible through state capital outlay funding provided by state Reps. Bill McCamley and Jeff Steinborn.

Currently, there are about 30 tents set up at Camp Hope, and Martinez said she would appreciate donations of standard 10-by-8-foot tents. High winds - especially those during the springs months - and constant use have worn out many of the tents MVCH had available for Camp Hope residents, she said.

"We use them until they are absolutely unusable," she said.

To learn more, make a donation, or to schedule a visit, call 523-2219 or go to www.mvcommunityofhope.org

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Oñate graduation: Memories, moments and ... moving on

Time to write new chapters in our lives

By **Desiree Saucedo**
2013-14 Senior Class president

“Finally!”
A word we all said when our teachers announced this year as our last. If you think about it, we are the perfect reflections of our parents at this moment. On the outside, we are so excited to be done with school, while our parents are proud of us reaching this big stage in our lives. On the inside, we’re somewhat sad because we know we’re no longer children and are now adults, and this realization hits our parents also.

We’ll always be kids at heart, though. We’ll always make time to watch old cartoons especially, if the shows are “Rugrats,” “Dexter’s Laboratory,” “Ed, Edd, and Eddy,” “Courage, the Cowardly Dog,” or just about any other ‘90s cartoon. All these cartoons were never pointless. They taught us some valuable lessons; Siblings are an important factor in our lives and we shouldn’t take them for granted. Never be afraid. Always stand up for yourself and, no matter what adventures or problems you encounter, always have a friend by your side.

Just like cartoons, high school has taught us many things. I’m not just talking about diagramming a sentence or how to graph a parabola, or even what that is.

- High school has taught us:
- How to get ready in 15 minutes
 - Never underestimate a speed bump
 - Whenever you heard the minute-bell ring, you automatically turn into “The Flash”
 - Getting out for lunch or after school taught us how to beat rush hour
 - That it is possible to get three to four hours of sleep and still stay up during the day.

There are many things high school taught us, one of which is to cherish each and every moment.

A lot of memories were made in high school, like when we were freshmen and the senior class had its bouncy ball prank; seeing some of our fellow seniors wear tutus and twerk upside-down; getting pumped up by our Royal Knight Regiment Drum Line whether it was for an assembly or a game;

seeing our basketball team win state our sophomore year or our softball girls taking district this year; even hearing, “You can make it a great day or not, the choice is yours” every day our freshman and sophomore years.

Though some memories aren’t as great, they’ve taught us some valuable lessons. For example, live every day as your last and don’t take each other for granted. The tragedy of Keian and Marcia Padilla taught us that as a city, whether we have school rivals or not, we were able to come together as a family.

At Oñate, we’ve been through many growing pains. We’re not always those stereotypical “Knights in Shining Armor.” We have rust and dents that helped us become who we are today: Young, mature students ready to take on the real world. And now, we are ready to shine.

Where would we be if it wasn’t for our friends, family and faculty, who constantly pushed us further to be who we wanted to be?

So, thank you to the friends who’ve always been there, whether it was since kindergarten or the beginning of this school year.

What would we have learned if we didn’t have our faculty? Thanks for always putting up with our immaturity throughout the years.

Last, thanks to all of those family members who have supported us through our lives.

Oñate’s 2014 class motto is, “We’re all stories in the end. Just make it a good one.” We believe our story officially starts when we receive our diplomas, when it actually began a long time ago.

Right now, we are creating a whole new chapter, or even another book, whether it’s starting college, becoming parents or enlisting. Our jobs, from now on, are to continue filling our blank pages as we live our lives one day at a time because, in the end, that’s what we are – just stories.

To the Oñate High School Class of 2014, I hope you make your life a great story. Congratulations. We finally did it.

Desiree Saucedo is Oñate High School’s student body president to class of 2014.

Oñate sophomores win two state championships

Oñate High School sophomore Jennifer Ramirez won two girls’ 5A state track and field championships during the weekend of May 15-17 in Albuquerque, said OHS girls’ track Coach David Nuñez. She won the 100-meter hurdles in a time of 15.21 and the 300-meter hurdles in a time of 43.69.

Jennifer also was the District 3-5A champion in both hurdle events, “and went undefeated in both for the 2014 track season,” Nuñez said. “She is only a sophomore and has never ran hurdles or varsity track until this year,” he said.

Here is a list of Jennifer’s athletic accom-

plishments during the 2014 season:

- Mile Split U.S. First Team Elite in 300 hurdles
- Marilyn Sepulveda 300 Meter Hurdle champion
- Undefeated in 100- and 300-meter hurdles in the regular season
- District 3-5A champion in 100- and 300-meter hurdles
- 5A 100-meter hurdles and 300-meter hurdles state champion

For more information, contact Nuñez at 527-9430 or drunez@lcp.k12.nm.us.



Oñate sophomore Jennifer Ramirez wins the 100-meter hurdles at the state championship.

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100- and 300-meter hurdler state champion Ramirez receives her first-place medals May 17, at the University of New Mexico’s Lobo Stadium.

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Primary

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the PRC seat, beat out Merrie Lee Soules of Las Cruces, 9,887 votes to 9,756. That 131-vote margin is less than 1 percent of the total vote.

In the county's most contested race, the two facing off to be the next sheriff will be Democrat Enrique "Kiki" Vigil and Republican Craig Buckingham. Vigil, a former federal officer, sits on the state board of the League of United Latin American Citizens, was able to overcome four other Democratic candidates through grassroots support from LULAC and members of local social justice activist organizations that made a campaign issue out of the practice of some deputies questioning citizenship status during routine stops.

Vigil took 938 votes, followed by 649 votes for Juan "J.R." Steward, a recently retired Las Cruces Police officer. Curtis Childress, a retired Las Cruces police officer who now heads up the sheriff department's animal cruelty cases, came in third with 433 votes. The other two Democratic candidates – Ken Roberts and Steve Foldy – trailed at the end with 13 percent and 2 percent of the votes cast, respectively.

The Republican race was less crowded as Buckingham easily beat Larry Roybal by 686 to 277 votes.

At an election night gathering in his home, Childress conceded his loss by 10 p.m.

"I ended up in the top three, just not in the right order," Childress said.

Although disappointed by the results, Childress said he had told Vigil he would offer his full assistance if he won the election. Childress said he was proud his campaign stayed positive because concern for the department's employees and county residents is what prompted him to run for office.

Another county community activist, Diana Bustamante of the Colonias Development Council, won in the Democratic primary race for probate, besting Yolanda Lucero by more than 300 votes. There is no Republican running.

Two magistrate judge positions were decided by Democratic Party results with Beverly Singleman and Norman Osborne winning.

In the County Commission District 1 race,

Mesquite activist Arturo Uribe was unable to unseat fellow Democrat Billy Garrett, but the commission chairman faces a Republican challenger, Charles Wendler, in the November general election.

At the state level, Attorney General Gary King was chosen to run against Republican Gov. Susana Martinez with 35 percent of the vote statewide. Santa Fe businessman Alan Webber was second with almost 23 percent, followed by Lawrence Rael of Albuquerque, who earned nearly 20 percent of the vote. State Sen. Howie Morales of Silver City came in fourth with a little more than 14 percent of the vote. State Sen. Linda Lopez of Albuquerque only gathered a little more than 8 percent of the vote.

King, in his victory speech, said he plans to challenge Martinez on the poor quality-of-life rankings given to the state's children, but acknowledged his campaign finances are meager compared to the more than \$4 million the Martinez campaign has at its disposal.

The Martinez campaign has described King as a "flawed" candidate.

In the state treasurer's race that had only two Democratic candidates, Tim Eichenberg beat John Wertheim by more than 3,000 votes.

In the state House races, incumbent District 33 Rep. Bill McCamley will be challenged by Republican Neal Hooks, incumbent District 35 Rep. Jeff Steinborn will be challenged by Republican Betty Bishop, incumbent District 36 Phillip Archuleta will be challenged by Republican Andy Nuñez and incumbent District 37 Rep. Terry McMillan will be challenged by Democrat Joanne Ferrary.

County Commission District 3 incumbent Republican Ben Rawson is being challenged by Democrat Beth Bardwell of Las Cruces.

Republican incumbent Division 1 Magistrate Judge Nelson Goodin is being challenged by Democrat Samantha Madrid.

Republican Congressman Steve Pearce is being challenged by Democrat Rocky Lara of Carlsbad for the District 2 House seat.

Those who won another term in office without having to campaign include state District 52 Rep. Doreen Gallegos of Las Cruces, County Assessor Andy Segovia, Division 2 Magistrate Judge Conrad Perea, Division 5 Magistrate Judge Kent Wingenroth and Division 6 Magistrate Judge Joel Cano.

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Cheers and tears at Charter school graduations

Photos by Todd Dickson

Angela Gonzales is filled with emotion as New America School Principal Margarita Porter looks on during the charter high school's graduation ceremony Saturday, May 31, at the Las Cruces Convention Center. New America specializes in helping students master English to earn their high school diploma, with many of its students having previously dropped out of school.



Alma graduate Iris Flores is called up to the stage.



New America graduate Erik Espinosa was enthusiastic as he got his diploma from Porter. His wife, Anna, had crossed the stage just before him. The couple attended the school together and were able to graduate at the same time.

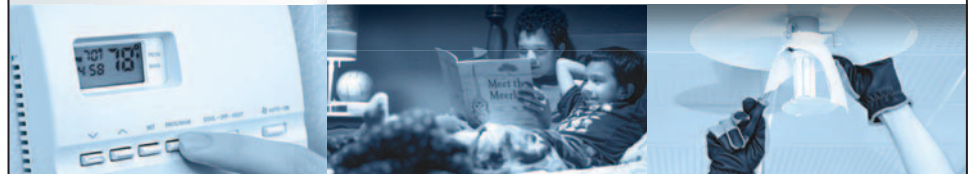


As the first senior called to the stage, Merlin Alvarado gets the crowd pumped up during the Alma d'arte Charter High School graduation Thursday, May 29, in the Court Youth Center auditorium. Alma graduates got to share the stage with their mentors.

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Pudge thrills fans with Cruces visit

After a 36-year career as a teacher in Milwaukee, Ken Johnson and his wife, Joan, moved to Port Charlotte, Fla., just minutes from the Texas Rangers' spring training facility.

As lifelong baseball fans, they found themselves frequently going to games.

One player stood out: Ranger catcher Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez.

"Pudge was a true gentleman," Joan Johnson said. "He always stayed and signed autographs no matter how hot it was, no matter how many people were waiting."

About 10 years ago, the Johnsons moved to Las Cruces, and the Rangers moved their spring training site to Arizona.

"He was so good with fans," Johnson said. "He always had smile."

Sunday, June 1, Rodriguez brought his smile to Las Cruces and the Johnsons made sure to see it live.

Rodriguez retired in 2011 after 21 Major League seasons, 13 with the Rangers.

He finished his career with 2,844 hits. His career totals also included 311 homers, 1,332 RBI and a .296 batting average.

Now a national spokesman for SunWest Mortgage Co., Rodriguez came to the Field of Dreams baseball complex through the efforts of SunWest and John Hummer at Steinborn & Associates Real Estate.

Rodriguez worked out briefly with some local high school players, hit a few baseballs and addressed the crowd before settling in to sign some autographs and meet fans.

Most of the fans were considerably younger than the Johnsons, but few had as much appreciation for, arguably, the greatest catcher in baseball history.

"We had to come just to tell him how much we admire him and enjoyed him as a player," Johnson said.

During the workout with players from Las Cruces and Mayfield high schools, Rodriguez interacted freely.

"What's your best pitch?" Rodriguez asked.

"I'm still working on it," the player said.

"You're supposed to say your best pitch is a strike," Rodriguez said.

Addressing the crowd, Rodriguez talked about the importance of playing

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Ridin' for a good cause

NMSU schedules motorcycle event for 4-H funding

By **Darrell Pehr**

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Spectacular southern New Mexico landscapes will be the setting.

Fundraising for 4-H programs will be the cause.

Motorcycle riders will gather for the second annual New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension Service Ride for the 4-H Clover motorcycle tour, Aug. 23-24.

Riders, and others who join the tour in automobiles, will cover more than 600 miles during two days.

Participants will gather Saturday, Aug. 23, in Las Cruces before venturing out into the cropland of Doña Ana County, the mountainous terrain of Grant County and the ranchlands of Catron and Socorro counties.

On Sunday, Aug. 24, they'll skirt the northern boundary of White Sands Missile Range before climbing into the Sacramento Mountains and visiting the communities of Ruidoso and Cloudcroft.

A ride from Cloudcroft to Alamogordo, which includes a vertical drop of almost 5,000 feet, from Cloudcroft's 9,000-foot-elevation to the 4,300-foot Tularosa Basin, will include a trip through the only highway tunnel in southern New Mexico.

NMSU President Garrey Carruthers accompanied the motorcyclists at last year's event, led by NMSU Regents Chair Mike Cheney.

"There was great camaraderie and it was so much fun," Cheney said. "We were impressed with the students in the 4-H programs and enjoyed the beautiful New Mexico landscape."

Participants will be helping support the programs offered by NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service and its 4-H youth activities. Riders will have an opportunity to tour and learn about extension activities in Doña Ana, Grant, Catron, Socorro, Lincoln and Otero counties.

Established by the Smith-Lever Act, the Cooperative Extension Service is a state-by-state, national network of educators who extend university-based research and knowledge to the people.

The cost is just \$75 per person, which includes lunches along the route and dinner in Socorro.

Riders will receive a pin commemorating this unique ride. Proceeds will benefit Extension 4-H youth programs.

For more information or to register, visit www.rideforthecllover.nmsu.edu or call 646-3015.



CHENEY



New Mexico State University photo
Riders in the 2013 Ride for the 4-H Clover, travel on U.S. 180, north of Silver City, with the mountains of the Gila National Forest in the background. This year's event will be Aug. 23-24.

Pudge

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the game hard.

“You’ve got to go all 27 outs,” he said. “And that’s with any sport, whether it’s

basketball or volleyball, you’ve got to play ‘til the end and play hard.”

He was the 1999 American League Most Valuable Player. That season he had 199 hits, 35 home runs, 113 RBI and 25 stolen bases, all career bests. Rodriguez is also considered one of the game’s best defensive catchers, earning

13 Gold Glove awards.

He won pennants in 2003 with the Florida Marlins – who also went on to win the World Series – and in 2006 with the Detroit Tigers.

On a personal note, I was pleased for my daughter Avalon to meet Rodriguez. My grandmother lived in Fort Worth, Texas, and

loved the Rangers.

Avalon never got to meet her great-grandmother, who died nine months before she was born. However, she can now say she has met her great-grandmother’s favorite baseball player.

Richard Coltharp is the publisher of the Las Cruces Bulletin



Las Cruces Bulletin photos by Richard Coltharp

Former Major Leaguer Ivan “Pudge” Rodriguez visited Las Cruces’ Field of Dreams baseball complex Sunday, June 1. After a fan requested he hit a home run, above, Rodriguez asks her if she’d like to try. Below, Rodriguez shows off the sweet swing that earned him more hits as a catcher than any other player in MLB history, 2,749.



Rodriguez signs a baseball for Las Cruces Ryan Padilla, 7. Padilla, whose father Gil coaches the Las Cruces High School baseball team, was named for Nolan Ryan, the former pitching great who was once Rodriguez’s batterymate with the Texas Rangers.

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Oñate grad named All-American

Las Cruces athletes earn honors



Barbara Boxleitner
Keeping up

Zachary Erra-Hernandez is an All-America track and field selection.

The Oñate High School graduate earned the prestigious honor by finishing eighth in the hammer throw at the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

The Carnegie Mellon University

(Pittsburgh) senior threw a career-best 57.67 meters to become the first Tartan thrower to be recognized as an All-American. The toss was the fifth time this season he broke the school record.

Softball

Pima Community College (Ariz.) outfielder Alexis Dotson has been named to the National Junior College Athletic Association Division I All-America first team. Formerly at Las Cruces High School, the freshman led the team with a .516 batting average in playing 58 of

59 games. She led the squad in slugging and on-base percentages, triples (12) and stolen bases (36-for-41). She was fourth with 38 runs batted in. Dotson also was recognized as a NJCAA Division I Softball Marucci Elite Hitter.

Track and field

Jenna Banegas earned all-Western Athletic Conference honors in multiple categories by virtue of her performance at the conference outdoor championships.

The Mayfield High School product was recognized on the all-conference first team in the 100-meter dash and 4-by-100- and 4-by-400-meter relays. She was a second-team selection in the 200 dash.

To the final



Jackson Sosin and Chris Palmer from Centennial High School entered the state tournament last month as the No. 2 seed. In the quarterfinals the Hawks duo defeated a team from Farmington, but fell to a team from Albuquerque Academy in three sets in the final.

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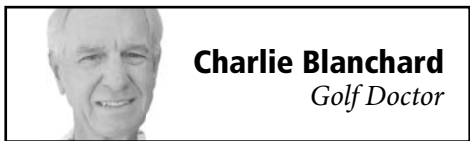
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Onthegreen

Pre-shot routine helps calm first-tee jitters

Visualize your play on practice course, green



Charlie Blanchard
Golf Doctor

At first you feel confident. The weather is nice, your game is good and it's the start of the first golf tournament of the season. Still, you sense a nagging nervous tension as you make the stroll to the first tee. You think, "It's critical to stay relaxed," but

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the tightness in your muscles begins to grip you more and more. When it's your turn, you think, "Better not mess it up." That is your first mistake, the dreaded negative swing thought, which instantly sends a shooting message of panic to your reflexes you don't even notice because you're too preoccupied with looking good.

Even the tour pros experience some pre-tournament jitters as they start their quest for victory on the first tee. Jack Nicklaus once admitted that if he wasn't a little nervous starting a competition, it wouldn't feel normal.

You need to start with solid preparation and an attitude that you trust your swing. Slightly edgy is normal, but too tense and anxious is a recipe for disaster. Most golfers hit decent warm-up shots on the range, but they don't pick precise targets and don't visualize and execute the very shots they're certain to require during the process of their on-course play.

For example, you know you'll be hitting a three wood on the tough par-5 second hole. On the practice tee, take out your three wood, visualize the ball flight and the landing area and go ahead and hit the shot like you were already there.

On the practice putting green, before the round, don't get caught up in the 15 and 20 footer chest-pounders; find a flat 3 footer and make at least 10 in a row. That routine will give

you the confidence you need as you head into the round "that really counts."

When you approach your opening tee shot to begin tournament play, be sure to focus only on your established pre-shot routine.

It's important to hide in the cocoon of your pre-shot routine while erasing all other considerations, including visual uneasiness and negative thoughts.

The main purpose of a pre-shot routine is to normalize the feeling of what you are doing, thereby eliminating any interference. That's why you see tour players stop and restart their

routine once they're distracted.

If you haven't settled on a rehearsed, automatic pre-shot routine, then spend the next couple of weeks on the practice range setting up to the ball in a certain way and establishing one. It should take about 10 to 14 seconds; once you are ready to go, waggle once, take a deep breath and swing like you mean it.

Any more than that and you risk too many negative swing thoughts.

Charlie Blanchard is a licensed psychologist specializing in sports and leadership. Contact Blanchard at performancecoach@zianet.com.



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Looking Back

This week in the history of the Mesilla Valley



David Salcido
Reflections

100yearsago

1914

• An “open air picture show,” the precursor to the drive-in theater, opened in Las Cruces with a seating capacity of 350 people, “besides enough room to park thirty automobiles.” Reserved seats were available for 10 cents each. No extra charge was made for the car.

• The “county road board” in cooperation with the State Highway Commission, completed construction of a “concrete crossing where the Organ road crosses the big arroyo about two miles northeast of Las Cruces.” The crossing was said to “remove the last weak link in the Las Cruces-Organ road.”

75yearsago

1939

• A Mrs. Helen Tanner, who “flew her small plane into the airport in the early morning after a forced landing in an isolated region of the New Mexico-Arizona border,” was said to have “caused much apprehension concerning her safety.” Though Tanner was able to “secure gas for her flying machine” and continue on

her way, Sheriff John Nunn was reported to have said, “She ought to be spanked for not reporting her safety to the airlines which have been looking for her.”

• The Rio Grande Theatre was “honored with a premiere showing” of the motion picture “Juarez,” starring Paul Muni as Benito Juarez, Bette Davis as “dainty Belgian Carlotta” and John Garfield as Porfirio Diaz. The announcement went on to proclaim, “as the magic lantern of motion pictures throws light upon Mexico in the years of 1864-1867, the screen restores to life the grim, determined Indian champion of the Mexican people.”

50yearsago

1964

• Sending man into space was declared “not only necessary, but safe” by George Mueller, NASA’s associate administrator for manned space flight, when he addressed the 1964 graduating class of New Mexico State University.

• The Las Cruces Board of Realtors chose Roger Corbett, president of New Mexico State University, as its “Citizen of the Year.” Among Corbett’s accomplishments during the nine years he had been president were the growth of the campus from 722 acres to “nearly 3,500” and an increase in student enrollment from 2,130 in 1955 to “almost exactly double at 4,253.”



New Mexico State University Library Rio Grande Historical Collections photo

The State College band turned out in 1930 to help celebrate one of the first “all talking” movies to premiere at the Rio Grande Theatre, the King Vidor production “Billy The Kid,” starring John Mack Brown and Wallace Beery.

25yearsago

1989

• An ad hoc committee, formed by the Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Las Cruces Economic Development Council, was introduced to “represent interests of the business community” in response to City Council members “accusing some businessmen as being anti-business.” The organization, calling itself “Las Cruces 1st,” was created to allow local businessmen to “take a more active and effective role in City Hall politics.”

• A study released by Barton-Aschman Associates of Illinois, hired by a city-county transportation planning board, announced that Las Cruces needed to “widen Lohman Avenue from Solano Drive to Telshor Boulevard to accommodate expected growth.” Though “sufficient for today’s capacity,” project coordinator Ricardo Sanchez said, “the intersections will need more turn lanes to accommodate the city’s projected growth.”

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News Brief

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Las Cruces city councillors have passed fireworks restrictions that limits the use of fireworks.

The ordinance bans the use of fireworks from areas with brush, grass or timber. Fireworks can only be discharged on paved or barren lands, and with a readily available water source nearby.

Fireworks allowed within city limits are ground and hand-held sparkling and smoking devices such as: cone fountains, crackling devices, cylindrical fountains, flitter sparklers, illuminating torches, smoke devices and wheels. Prohibited are aerial and ground audible devices.

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CrimeStoppers

Two men rob carhop Armed robbery suspects sought

Las Cruces Crime Stoppers is offering a \$1,000 reward for information that helps identify two men suspected of an armed robbery at a drive-in on North Main Street.

Shortly before 11 p.m. Thursday, May 22, Las Cruces Police were dispatched to the site of an armed robbery at the Sonic Drive-In, 2925 N. Main St. Officers learned that two men were on foot when they ordered water at one of the drive-in stalls. When the carhop made a delivery, the two men threatened him with a concealed handgun and demanded cash from him.

The carhop complied with the demand and handed over an undisclosed amount of cash. After obtaining money from the carhop, the two men fled the drive-in on foot, running eastbound toward Elks Drive.

Both men were said to be Hispanic, between the ages of 18 and 23. They both were

said to have full-sleeve tattoos on their left arms, and other tattoos.

One of the suspects had a thin mustache, and was wearing a white T-shirt and dark-colored pants. The second suspect was wearing a dark T-shirt with dark, baggy pants.

Anyone with information that can help identify the two suspects is asked to call Las

Cruces Crime Stoppers at 800-222-TIPS (8477) or send a tip via text message to CRIMES (274637), keyword LCTIPS.

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

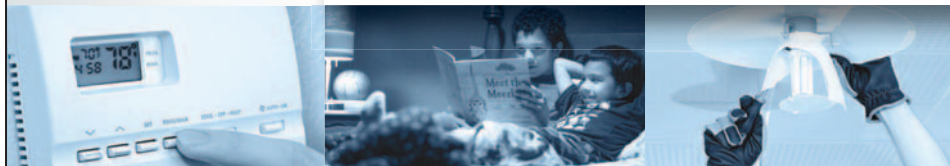


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AQUATICS FITNESS

Aquatics fitness class combines cardio with strength

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Class is from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave. Cost is \$2, or \$1 for those 60 or older.

THE THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Thursday Bridge Club meets for lunch and bridge at 11 a.m. the first and third Thursday of each month at

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For more information, call Judy at 373-9309 or Ann at 522-7240.

SHUFFLE BOARD

Shuffle board tournaments are held every Sunday at VFW Post 10124, 709 S. Valley Drive. Open to all VFW members and their sponsored guests. For more information, call 525-5761.

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Open to drivers 55 and older, the AARP driver safety courses are scheduled through the year. Upcoming classes are:

- 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, June 13, at Golden Mesa Retirement Community, 151 N. Roadrunner Parkway. To sign up contact Michael Allen at 636-4804 or send an email to AARPsMartLC@gmail.com
- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 14, at Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave.

Cost is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members. Space is limited so reservations are recommended. Participants should bring their driver's license and AARP card, if they have one.

QUILTERS MEET

The Munson Quilters meet from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Munson Center, 975 S. Mesquite St. Quilters 50 and older of all levels are encouraged to participate.

On Fridays, work on quilts

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BINGO AT MUNSON EACH WEDNESDAY

Free bingo is offered from 1 to 2 p.m. each Wednesday at Munson Center, 975 S. Mesquite St.

Players have a chance to win a prize and have fun with friends and neighbors. For more information, call 528-3000.

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Bingo will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at American Legion Post 10, 1185 E. Madrid Ave. Doors open at 3:30 p.m. and first game is at 6:30 p.m. Food and sodas will be available.

A overall blackout pays \$1,000 to a single winner. For more information, call 526-9139.

BINGO MANIA

Bingo Mania is from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Eastside Community Center, 310 N. Tornillo St. There is no cost to play.

HIKING CLUB

The Munson Hiking Club serves hikers older than 50 of all levels. New hikers must start with an easy or beginner hike. Hikes depart from and return to Munson Center, 975 S. Mesquite St. You must pre-register for a hike.

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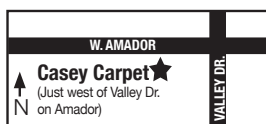
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Flood alert antenna is installed

120-foot tower compiles info for flood commission

Bulletin Staff Report

Looming above the ground at 120 feet, a crew of Doña Ana County workers installed an antenna Thursday, May 29, that will relay information from flood sensors placed in various locations throughout the county.

The system is intended to identify threats of flooding, which will hopefully prevent damage caused by flooding.

"If there is a build-up of water anywhere in the county with a potential threat to the community, this will alert us of that," said Larry Bleimeyer, the Information Technology Communications supervisor for Doña Ana County.

The folded dipole antenna, attached to an existing 120-foot tower, will send information to a receiver located inside the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Office communications building, which will then send data to a server in Denver. Information including time, GPS location, wind speed, temperature and water volume is compiled and sent back to officials with the Doña Ana County Flood Commission for further analysis.

A radio transmitter and repeater, located atop A Mountain, is also part of the system that will relay information to the Denver server.



Doña Ana County radio technicians William Tamplen, right, and Brad Sacca work to install a folded dipole antenna that will collect and transmit information from several flood

Shriners honor IHOP



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Todd Dickson

Fred Madrid, Warren Johnson, Don Moen and Roger Sellers of Las Cruces Shrine Chapter of Ballut Abyad Shriners gives Wil Pogue, manager of the IHOP at 351 E, University Ave. an award for raising more than \$2,000 for the Shriener children's hospitals, the top fundraising IHOP in New Mexico for the Shriners.

WSMR host to Bold Quest 14.2

Forces from a variety of nations gather at test range

Bulletin Staff Report

The dunes of White Sands Missile Range are shaking with the sound of jet engines and artillery as the range hosts Bold Quest 14.2.

Bold Quest is a U.S. Joint Staff sponsored event focused on developing, demonstrating and analyzing coalition operations.

The goal of the operation is to improve the ability for coalition forces to work better together, including countries such as Italy, Germany, the United Kingdom and other allied nations.

"We are excited to be a host to the Bold Quest forces because this is a great test of interoperability between the U.S. and our allied coalition partners," said Maj. Gen. Gwen

Bingham, WSMR commander.

In addition to the active participants, Bold Quest is also host to a number of observers from nations that were not able to directly participate, but wanted to gain information for future operations and exercises they might take part in. Bold Quest is a regularly held event expected to be held twice a year in the future, though the locations change regularly.

As a large scale joint operation, Bold Quest's focus while at WSMR is on sharing information, such as the tracking of friendly forces, ground-to-air communications and digitally aided close air support, integrated air and missile defense, and joint fires.

Model UN team earns top honors at national conference

NMSU earns Distinguished Delegation award

Bulletin Staff Report

New Mexico State University's Model United Nations team recently returned from a trip to New York City where it earned the Distinguished Delegation award at the Model United Nations Conference – a distinction that placed the team in the top 15 percent of participants.

"The officers and I handpicked this team and watching them grow and going to conference and watching everyone shine, that was most important to me," said Lydia Hammond, NMSU Model U.N. president.

This marks the eighth year in a row that the team of students in the College of Arts and Sciences earned top honors at the conference. The students raised money to attend the event by hosting various fundraisers.

In addition to the delegation award, 14 NMSU students earned individual honors.

"Since this was my second year, I was able to use the stuff I learned last year to push myself to a higher standard," Theadora Trejo, NMSU Model U.N. vice president of operations, said.

"I was able to develop a more sophisticated strategy."

Representing Morocco, 20 NMSU students served on 12 committees with delegates from 250 colleges from all over the world.

"To prepare, we take a class where we learn about the country, do various assignments and a lot of research to get in that mind-set," said Hammond, a graduate student in government. "It's a hard transition to go from being an individual to being a representative of that country."

Last year, the NMSU group partnered with the National Japanese Model U.N. team. Students said they were able to apply that experience to this year's event.

"I think we learned a lot about strategy. The Japanese team was really focused on strategy, and playing the debate game," Hammond said.

"We got better. We had a plan. There's not one set strategy, but that idea of thinking long-term about the end result more than just day by day helped us."



The New Mexico State University Model United Nations team attends the national conference in New York City, where the squad earned the award for Outstanding Delegation.

Mesilla trustees aim for \$1.4 million budget

Cost-of-living raises included for workers, two jobs added

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

Mesilla's Board of Trustees met Tuesday, May 27, to set a preliminary budget for the coming fiscal year beginning in July that gives a cost of living adjustment (COLA) to its employees in a \$1.4 million budget.

Although the trustees had been working on developing the budget prior to the meeting, Municipal Judge Lionel Fietze requested more clerical help, saying he lost experienced staff when the town's finances took a heavy hit in the recession.

“ I believe this is a big step forward. ”

SAM BERNAL,
Mesilla trustee

The town depends heavily on tourism to generate gross receipt taxes (GRT), while aiming to keep property taxes low so its longtime residents can afford to live there.

After failing to pass a slightly lower COLA for the town's 17 employees, the majority of board members approved a 5-percent increase for most workers and a 3-percent increase for department directors. Another part-time clerical position would be added to the court.

Mayor Nora Barraza directed Town Clerk-Treasurer Cynthia Stoenner-Hernandez

to see how much of a deficit the estimated \$15,600 cost would create and make budget cuts to the town's seven divisions evenly to balance the budget.

Mayor Pro Tem Carlos Arzabal said the budget can be revised as the year goes along and requested the board get monthly updates on the status of town finances.

But new Trustee Stephanie Johnson-Burick was taken aback by a \$35,000 increase in insurance costs for the marshal's department. She also said she was concerned that the town only had \$150 budgeted for repairs and maintenance.

The new deputy should lessen the \$30,000 the department spends in overtime pay, Marshal Christopher Mangusing said.

“I don't know if you can put a price on public safety,” Arzabal said.

Trustee Linda Flores said the town's aging infrastructure does concern her, as well.

Barraza said the budget includes a reserve fund that the town could tap if it had to, but she intends to lobby the Legislature for more infrastructure funding. She said Mesilla receives a little more than \$60,000 a year from property taxes, which isn't enough money for basic street work.

“We'll never have enough money to address all the needs we have here,” Barraza said.

Trustee Sam Bernal said the COLAs were deserved as all have sought out savings or brought in outside funding to live within tight department budgets.

“I believe this is a big step forward,” he said.

The preliminary budget was due by the end of Friday, May 30, to the New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration for approval. Local governments that don't have budgets for the coming fiscal year could face sanctions, such as suspension of state capital outlay funding.



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**Alta
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Around the valley

When a site selection consultant who helps clients find new locations scouts the community, he creates a hopeful buzz that new businesses and more jobs may be on the way.

Significant though consultant Jim Beatty's scouting mission may be, his talk at the Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance (MVEDA) Business at the Borderplex Forum Tuesday, June 3, could have a more profound impact on Las Cruces.

Beatty has worked in site selection for 30 years, completing 300 projects that created 30,000 jobs. And he knows the Las Cruces community – he has worked with companies considering locating here.

In his MVEDA talk, he offered a rare glimpse at business recruitment from the other side – from the perspective of companies looking for a home.

While praising the community's assets and MVEDA's economic development efforts, he was equally direct in laying out the challenges little Las Cruces faces in competing with big cities for big business.

He urged the community to invest in a "sustained marketing budget" funded at the level of at least \$1 to \$3 for every person in the work force.

While certainly not news to MVEDA and its president and CEO Davin Lopez, the enormity of the number caused a quiet stir throughout the room as guests quickly did the math.

It's about \$300,000, just for marketing, Beatty confirmed.

"If you don't do that, folks, you're fighting an uphill battle," he said.

Marketing priorities include promoting the area, attending trade shows and bringing CEOs to the city for familiarization tours.

Beatty said he's worked with executives in distant U.S. cities who still don't know New Mexico from Mexico.

"You've got to bring people here," he said. "You have a much higher likelihood of landing deals. I urge you to bring in corporate executives."

Another competitive disadvantage Las Cruces needs to address, Beatty said, is a lack available space to house bigger

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New Mexico State University photo

New Mexico State University Arrowhead Center is home to 33 student companies incubating in Studio G as well as to ventures housed in or mentored by the Technology Incubator and the Arrowhead Innovation Network.

Getting widgets to market Region addresses need for startup funding

By **Alta LeCompte**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Like an aspiring actor heading for Hollywood in the heyday of film studios, inventor Jeffrey Scott came to Las Cruces in 2012.

He was pursuing the dream of producing micro algae for pharmaceutical and nutraceutical use.

Scott was prepared.

He had designed a closed system that would grow the algae cost effectively in a controlled environment that would be nourished by the Southwestern sun. He also had a signed contract to sell the product, as well as the corporate and entrepreneurial experience to validate he could run a business.

But he needed capital to scale up and go into production with his company, Aztec Algae LLC.

With help from the Hub of Human Innovation virtual incubator in El Paso, Scott has fine-tuned his presentation and is pitching to potential investors.

National, state and local perspective

Although Scott meets the criteria of investors, a pessimist might say he is seeking investors at the wrong time and in the wrong place.

Beto Pallares, professional investor and investor residence at New Mexico State University's Arrowhead Center, said New Mexico and the Paso del Norte region tend to lag behind the nation in terms of access to startup capital.

"One of the problems with angels in this area is they are old money, older individuals," Scott said of the Las Cruces area. "They invest in real estate, some technologies, but not really innovative technologies."

The brutal fact, however, is there is never a good time or place to secure funding for a new venture.

Since venture capitalists typically reject 98 percent of the opportunities presented to them, the odds for any would-be entrepreneur are membrane-thin, according to recent Las Cruces transplant Guillermo Figueroa, a venture capitalist.

Launching a new venture has been especially difficult since the turn of the 21st century.

Although venture capital investing in 2013 was at only half the 2000 level, the trend last year was positive and the percentage of investment in early stage companies increased, according to the National Venture Capital Association.

New Mexico did not rank in the top 30 states.

Creating capital at home

The state's angel investors include 75 members of the New Mexico Angels.

Individual angels invest as little as \$5,000, while angel groups typically fund up to \$1 million.

Venture capitalists invest about \$5 million to \$10 million in exchange for shares in a company they believe will grow rapidly and then sold for a profit.

Innovators seeking more money than angels invest but too little to appeal to venture capitalists have a special challenge.

"I do know there's a vacuum in access to capital between \$50,000 and \$250,000," Pallares said.

He said NMSU is looking into creating a fund or investor group to "fill that gap in our entrepreneurial ecosystem."

"The next six to 12 months will be very important in terms of giving it additional shape or even launching a part of it," he said.

In addition to the initiative underway at NMSU to marshal funding for innovators, leaders of the area's economic development and technology innovation communities also are looking at putting together a fund based in southern New Mexico to jump start local technology commercialization.

Meanwhile, innovators look to incubators such as the Hub in El Paso and Arrowhead Research Center to ready their ideas for production and, hopefully, connect with investors or buyers who could make commercialization possible.

Beyond intellectual property

While some local innovators say the university is not organized to facilitate technology transfer, Arrowhead administrators say change is underway.

Arrowhead Center took over the technology commercialization function in 2004, said

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call centers, currently known as contact centers.

He said the industry is growing, creating higher-skilled, better-paying jobs. The average annual wage for New Mexico contact center employees is now \$27,000 to \$29,000, he said.

Las Cruces, with a base of 1,500 currently employed in contact centers, is well positioned to recruit more companies.

The space needs to be ready, however, because the lead time for contact centers to set up a new location is about 90 to 120 days.

Beatty advised putting up a shell spec'd for a center. "I wouldn't even finish the floor," he said. "It's essentially flex space. Build or get control of 20,000-square-foot buildings. That's what I've seen successful economic development agencies do.

"We need inventory. Davin needs inventory. This is important."

The cost can be amortized over the length of the client's lease, he said.

Beatty told the audience site selection is a process of elimination, based on the client's specific list of priorities.

Las Cruces offers "some pretty impressive incentives," but incentives are not always a factor in site selection.

"If you think you have to pay businesses to come here, it's not true," he said.

Beatty promised to "go after" third-party service providers on behalf of Las Cruces, and asked Las Cruces to do something for him – and for its future growth.

"I'm putting a task to you – you know people. That gives us a tremendous leg up," he said. "We work on leads. These folks don't just find us and come to town. Once I have a name, that's all I need to know. I can get them introduced to Las Cruces."

In other words, passing a tip to Lopez could start a chain of events ending with a ribbon cutting.

Advocating for a marketing budget to tell the world we're here in New Mexico could also prove fruitful. Likewise, finding a way to create an inventory of suitable buildings Lopez and Beatty can show to prospects.

The prize – more and higher-level contact centers – could be bigger than we imagined.

He recently helped a contact center locate in Dallas. Average employee salary? \$75,000.

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Jason Koenig, director of entrepreneurship and technology commercialization.

"About four years ago, the focus switched from intellectual property management to technology transfer," Koenig said.

The current emphasis is on mentoring innovators and "getting their technology out there," he said.

Services are offered through the Studio G incubator, serving students and recent graduates, and two programs open to innovators from throughout the state – the Arrowhead Technology Incubator and Arrowhead Innovation Network (AIN).

AIN, with the help of a federal grant, strives to fill the gap between innovators in New Mexico and potential investors.

Arrowhead in transition

"We are leaps and bounds ahead of two years ago," said Zetdi Runyan Sloan, director of the Technology Incubator and AIN coordinator. "There had been no concerted effort to commercialize technology."

Pallares said NMSU has great strength in research specialties such as clean technology, solar and agriculture.

"I've seen some pretty unique and novel work," he said. "My perception is that NMSU is poised to take a tremendous regional and state leadership role as it realizes its muscle."

Others, such as Scott and Las Cruces technology innovator Richard Majestic think NMSU and other New Mexico institutions could do more to get good ideas developed within their walls out into the world.

Majestic has taken the bully pulpit to address the national labs, universities and state economic development department.

Changes he thinks could be beneficial at Arrowhead include flattening management staff and "re-committing to the center's core mission of helping NMSU students rapidly bring their ideas to commercialization. He suggested faculty mentoring and vetting of student proposals, with staff assisting student innovators in documenting their ideas.

"Arrowhead should be funding and managing student R&D ideas or programs as long as professional, dedicated, compensated and qualified professors oversee the program," he said.

He stressed that Arrowhead needs to move quickly, because ideas not quickly moved to commercialization lose their marketability.

Scott, who approached area incubators as a mature innovator with a thoroughly developed idea, found the best fit for his needs was the Hub of Human Innovation, a virtual incubator in El Paso. He said unlike the Arrowhead Technology Incubator, the Hub did not require a 90-day vetting period, which he felt was unnecessary in his case. He also liked that the Hub charges a flat fee rather than a percentage.

Engaging with the regional community

At the Hub, director Cathy Swain promotes a broad regionalism that encompasses El Paso, Ciudad Juárez and southern New Mexico.

"My personal, adamant commitment is to be a regional asset,"



New Mexico State University photo

DNA analyst Cheryl Lowe works in the Forensic Testing Laboratory located at the Arrowhead Technology Incubator. In a \$5.3 million deal representing successful commercialization of innovations developed by faculty at NMSU, the lab and sister companies Genetic Testing Laboratories and Clinical Testing Laboratories were acquired by BelHealth Investment Partners in summer 2013.

Swain said, "removing barriers when it comes to regionalism."

Swain is a regional collaboration adviser for Arrowhead's AIN and Jorge Ramos, director of corporate development at Arrowhead, is affiliated with the Hub.

"I really adore and respect the folks from NMSU – they're definitely headed in the right direction," Swain said. "I feel like we're moving together."

One role that centers such as Arrowhead and the Hub can play is finding potential investors who may want to fund entrepreneurs but don't know where to look.

"They're not stepping up and saying, 'Do you have any ideas we can invest in?'" she said.

In order to identify potential investors and meet their other goals, technology commercialization centers need to become very active in the entrepreneurial community around them, Swain said.

"In one word: engagement," she said.

Given the region's location – with 180 million people living just a day's truck drive away – Swain aims to make the Paso del Norte a place where innovators launch, manufacture and distribute products.

Swain said she moved here from Austin three years ago because she saw tremendous opportunity.

"I can feel the momentum in the region starting to grow," she said.

"We need to take off our football jerseys when it comes to regionalism, if you know what I mean."

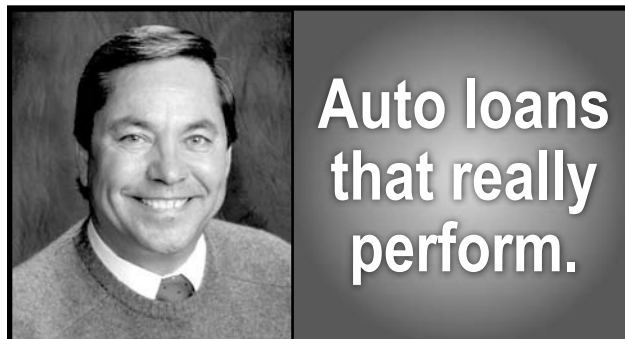
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Camp Innoventure accepting middle schoolers

A few spots are still available for middle school students in New Mexico to participate in the 2014 Camp Innoventure program at New Mexico State University.

A weeklong session will be from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, June 23, through Saturday, June 28.

Camp Innoventure offers students in sixth through eighth grade a chance to see their creative business ideas go from concept to reality and gives them a taste of real-world competition for success. The students will brainstorm business ideas, write a mission statement, put together a business model and create a product to sell.

Students will sell the products they develop at the Farmers & Crafts Market of Las Cruces. For more information, contact Marie Borchert at 646-7839 or mhaaland@nmsu.edu, or register online at <http://campinnoventure2014.eventbrite.com>.

FAA, Virgin Galactic sign air space agreement

Virgin Galactic, the FAA Albuquerque Air Route Traffic Control Center and Spaceport America have signed an agreement that will integrate Virgin Galactic space missions into the FAA National Air Space.

This agreement was needed by Virgin Galactic as part of its FAA space vehicle license. It is precedent setting for future commercial space vehicles that will fly in the National Airspace System.

Meanwhile, Spaceport America awarded a contract to Highland Enterprises Inc. of Las Cruces to construct the main security entrance at the spaceport. The new facility will replace the temporary trailer.

In recognition of the energy-efficient design and construction of the spaceport, the New Mexico Spaceport Authority received gold status from the U.S. Green Building Council in May. The Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) is the USGBC's rating system for design and construction of energy-efficient and high-performing buildings.

The LEED Gold certification was awarded to the 110,000 square foot Virgin Galactic Gateway to Space terminal hangar building.

MTTI opens Downtown clinic

Massage Therapy Training Institute Student Massage Clinic is now open to the public seven days a week Downtown at 303 N. Alameda Blvd.

The cost of a one hour massage by a student is \$30.

Clients may book appointments by calling 523-6811 or online at www.mtti.org. For more information, visit the website or <http://facebook.com/mttinm>.

Discussion addresses job readiness

More than 200 students, educators and government officials from New Mexico and West Texas joined industry representatives Thursday, May 29, on the campus of New Mexico State University to learn of employment opportunities in the energy field.

Hispanics In Energy and the American Association of Blacks in Energy sponsored the one-day work force development

Building Las Cruces



Jacobs Hall on the New Mexico State University campus has been torn down to make room for new structures. Located between Hardman Hall and the former Hershel Zohn Theatre, Jacobs Hall housed the university computer labs, but was built in 1963 as a fine arts and music building.

Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Tara Melton

summit focusing on job readiness. The discussion is part of a national tour to address the employment of Hispanics, African Americans and other diverse communities for jobs created by the country's energy projects.

Attendees received an overview of the energy industry and learned about the growing energy job market in New Mexico and West Texas, including how to prepare for and seize the opportunities in this field.

Chamber seeks citizenship nominees

The Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Team Citizenship Education Award is given annually to a team of dedicated individuals who have taken extraordinary action that resulted in a positive impact on education with children and/or adults. The award will be given Aug. 28 at the Chamber's annual Education Update Luncheon. Teams can be nominated by completed a narrative no more than four pages long, which may be accompanied by two additional pages of supplemental material. For more information on criteria for the award, call the chamber at 524-1968. Submissions are due 4 p.m. Thursday, July 31.

NM home prices continue slow climb

New Mexico's housing trends show a slight drop in activity

in April compared to March, with an increase in median price.

In April, 1,376 properties were reported as sold to the REALTORS Association of New Mexico (RANM). This is 2.3 percent less than the number of sales reported for March; however, the April median price of \$170,000 is nearly 4 percent higher than the March median of \$168,000. Median price indicates half the properties sold for more and half for less.

The year-to-date median price was \$169,990, compared to \$165,000 in 2013 and \$160,000 in 2012.

NM Lottery Scratcher features photos taken by state residents

The New Mexico Lottery's latest scratcher features photos of iconic state landmarks taken by six New Mexico residents including a truck driver, a retired nurse and a man who walks his dog. Images include White Sands National Monument by

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Ranchers, farmers to gather in Las Cruces

Joint convention of producers starts June 8

Las Cruces will host the largest gathering of New Mexico's agricultural producers this summer – a joint meeting of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association (NMCGA), New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau (NMFLB), New Mexico Wool Growers Inc. (NMWGI), New Mexico CowBelles (NMCB) and the New Mexico Federal Lands Council (NMFLC) Sunday to Tuesday, June 8-10.

"We're looking forward to this chance to bring producers together," said Jose Varela Lopez, NMCGA president. "For the most part, as farmers and ranchers, we are all facing the same struggles. By working together, we can pool our common knowledge and experience and make real progress."

Events kick off Sunday, June 8, with the Bud Eppers/Les Davis Memorial Golf Tournament at the New Mexico State University Golf Course, 3000 Herb Wimberly Drive, followed by a welcome reception and a candidates' forum at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.

On Monday, June 9, highlights will include an Agricultural Policy Short Course, the New Mexico CowBelles Board of Directors meeting, a tour for junior members and more at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680

E. University Ave. The day will end with an awards banquet and dance with music by the Yarbrough Band.

Events on Tuesday, June 10, will begin with a worship service and wind down with a joint luncheon and the NMCGA's Board of Directors meeting, with several events in between, all at the Las Cruces Convention Center.

Scheduled speakers include Nick Dranias, Goldwater Institute Director of Policy Development & Constitutional Government; Marita Noon, Citizens Alliance for Responsible Energy; Myles Culbertson, The Culbertson Group; Barry Bushue, GMO's; Greg Peterson, one of The Peterson Brothers; and Danielle Quist, American Farm Bureau Federation.

"We have a lot to do, and need members' help to get it done," Varela Lopez said. "We are looking forward to a great meeting, and invite farmers, ranchers and others with an interest in private property rights, agriculture and natural resources to come join us for a day or two in Las Cruces."

"We have a lot to do, and we need members' help to get it done."

For more information or to register for the convention, visit www.nmagriculture.org or contact the NMCGA office at 505-247-0584.

SBHCs provide health care services for teens

CFSNM sponsors program in schools

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

During the 2013-14 school year, more students utilized School Based Health Centers (SBHC) than in previous years, finding support in behavioral health, immunizations and primary care, among other areas.

SBHCs are part of an innovative approach that places health practitioners at schools, where students spend a majority of their daily lives. Each SBHC addresses general health, health education, psychosocial health and reproductive services, and includes the direct delivery of preventative medical, primary care, behavioral health care, health promotion and risk reduction services to all ninth- through 12th-graders regardless of the ability to pay. Health insurance is not needed to be served.

The programs started in 1999 when the Healthcare Foundation, a supporting organization of the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico at the time, received a federal grant to partner with Memorial Medical Center's Family Medicine Residency Program to provide adolescent health services at Las Cruces High School. Since then, the project has expanded to Oñate, Gadsden and Chaparral high schools.

In early 2010, the CFSNM became the fiscal and programmatic sponsorship of the project.

During the 2013-14 school year, the four sites were visited by 1,252 unduplicated youth. Gadsden High School received the highest number of visits with 401 unduplicated youth utilizing the center, and Oñate High School had the highest number of total visits, both unduplicated and repeat visits, at 1,150.

The majority of visits, 46 percent, were for behavioral health, and the second-highest visit reason, 31 percent, was for well-child/prevention, which included sports physicals – a physical students do not have to pay for. Females accounted for 58 percent of the visits.

In the 2012-13 school year, the four sites welcomed 1,160 unduplicated students. Of those, 49 percent of the visits were for behavioral health and 23 percent

were well-child/prevention. Family planning stayed the same between the two school years at 11 percent.

Studies show that students who use the SBHC services have fewer absences from school and therefore have more learning time in the classroom, and they are more likely to improve their health behaviors than those who do not.

Students can be treated for acute illnesses, such as the flu, and chronic conditions, including asthma and diabetes. They can also be screened for health risks, oral health, vision and blood pressure. With an emphasis on prevention, early intervention and risk-reduction, SBHCs counsel students on healthy habits, including physical activity and nutrition, injury prevention, bullying and violence, depression and suicide and substance abuse and tobacco prevention.

Since the centers are "adolescent friendly," teens report

they receive high levels of caring and supportive adult relationships, which has been shown to reduce the high-risk behaviors they might otherwise engage in.

Last year, Las Cruces, Oñate, Gadsden and Chaparral high schools received three iPads, printers and routers from a grant to help eliminate paper "teen screens," a survey that helps the SBHCs better understand the students and their lifestyles.

The Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico is dedicated to helping the Southern New Mexico community now, and in the future. Founded in 2000, the Community Foundation offers opportunities for local people who want to give back locally. The beauty of the foundation is that you need not be wealthy

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people of Southern New Mexico for generations to come. The Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico can advise you on how best to maximize contributions, no matter what size. For more information, visit www.cfsnm.org or call Luan Wagner Burn, Ph.D., at 521-4794. To donate, mail your check to CFSNM, 301 S. Church St., Suite H, Las Cruces, NM 88001.

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Thinking outside the lab

NMSU students conduct field work in Belize

By **Angela Simental**

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

In March, through the Faculty-led International Programs (FLiP), a group of eight students, led by Scott Bundy, associate professor of entomology in the College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences at New Mexico State University, traveled to Belize to research and experience its biodiversity.

From venomous spiders, ants, leafhoppers and marine invertebrates, the students' non-stop, 10-day trip brought a new perspective of what it's like to work as an entomologist in the field.

"The idea was to get them out in the 'wild' because the insect diversity of tropical areas is so different than what we have around here," Bundy said. "The purpose of the class was to learn about arthropod biology, to observe how the animals behave in their environment, to learn proper field research techniques and to just be more hands-on."

Every activity doubled as a learning experience and included visiting ancient Mayan ruins, caves, reefs and what many students enjoyed, tasting the local cuisine.

"One of the biggest things we got to enjoy was their food, which has a lot of variety," said Helen Vessel, assistant researcher at Bundy's lab in the Department of Entomology, Plant Pathology and Weed Science. "Every meal was a feast."

Before getting on the plane, students participated in a series of lectures on campus, which included Mayan history and arthropod taxonomy and biology, helping them to familiarize themselves with the types of insects they would encounter in different parts of the country. Students also used and practiced different sampling techniques, many of which they had learned in a classroom setting but were not often able to use because of the habitat differences in New Mexico.

"Every location was different and we set up black light traps at nights and the amount of insects they attracted was amazing," said Danielle Lara, a student majoring in agricultural biology.

Lara had a close encounter with one of the most venomous spiders in the world. The spider was found in her cabin.

How she managed to sleep after the incident? "By putting a net over my bed," she said.

"The biodiversity is huge compared to here. You find moths the size of your face or you



One of the insects discovered was a relative of a stalk-eyed fly, which are not found in New Mexico.

would be completely surrounded by tiny shiny objects on the ground at night, which turned out to be spider eyes," Vessel said.

Lara and Vessel agreed this trip had been an important learning experience for future field work and learning about arthropods in their habitats. In New Mexico, they usually collect insects and bring them straight to the lab, without studying their behavior in their natural environment.

Tropical areas provided a variety of environments and required students to use critical thinking skills as well as practical and academic tools. They studied arthropods and their habitats in forests, jungles, rivers, caves, cayses and rivers.

Bundy said they found several insects, such as a relative of a stalk-eyed fly, which appear to be common in Belize but are not found in New Mexico.

"They look like little hammerhead sharks," he said. "The males have eyes on extended stalks. And, we got to bring a couple of them back, so that we can identify the particular species of this bizarre insect."

Bundy said the trip changed how he looks for prospective research in New Mexico. In the future he would like to study a few new groups of insects he has not fully explored in his 14 years as an entomologist at NMSU.

"This trip gave us new ideas on how we might address our research on insects we find here, and maybe look at them with a new perspective," Bundy said.

Through FLiP, NMSU has developed a close relationship with Belize, which allowed the students to bring back a few samples of insects to continue their research and develop checklists of arthropod species.

"This is the second trip of its kind. Not much is known about the diversity of many of the insect groups there, so it is a good way for us at NMSU and Belize to share information," Bundy said.



Scott Bundy, associate professor of entomology at New Mexico State University, traveled to Belize in March to research arthropods. Bundy and his students explored different parts of the country, finding a myriad of insects unique to Belize.

Valley welcomes water

Rincon farmers say it's too little, too late

By **Marvin Tessneer**

Las Cruces Bulletin

The Elephant Butte Irrigation District's Sunday, May 25, release of 6 inches of river surface water is forcing farmers to adjust their irrigation management.

Jerry Franzoy, who farms in the Rincon Valley, said he believes the release was a month late for his valley.

"The Rincon Valley is in a severe situation with our groundwater storage," he said. "Our wells are losing 30 to 50 percent capacity and the water is getting salty. This is affecting onions and lettuce and we're losing money. A lot of old wells here in the Rincon Valley are going down and have to be replaced."

Franzoy represents District 1 with the Elephant Butte Irrigation District Board Directors.

While the water quality is deteriorating in the upper valley, Franzoy said he believes the aquifer in the Mesilla Valley is in better condition.

Willy Koenig, the District 5 EBID board member, said he's glad to see water in the river.

"We need it to recharge the aquifer," he said. "Because we're already pumping groundwater and we'll be pumping more this summer to grow our crops."

Koenig also took a broader view, expressing concern about rising costs to farmers.

"Water is the most expensive commodity in production," he said. "It's more expensive than fertilizer and chemicals. Now they're charging us \$75 for 6 inches of surface water. And on top of that we'll have to pay the extra costs of pumping to water our crops."



Mesilla Valley crops, such as Pima cotton on Deputy Farms near Las Cruces, depend on surface irrigation.

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Quillin Fiber Arts spins new location

Fast-growing venture moves to Wyatt Street

By **Vicki Nisbett**

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Spinning fibers and knitting yarn go hand-in-hand, so it makes sense that when two fiber artists combine their symbiotic talents, a new business can be woven together.

As of May 1, Dedri Quillin and Kym Hretz moved the Quillin Fiber Arts store to a new location on Wyatt Street.

They opened their first retail store in Las Cruces in 2013 on Avenida de Mesilla.

Quillin said they needed more room for inventory and classes, plus this new location has better lighting and spacious parking.

When walking into the new store, customers are struck with an array of color in various tones and hues, which delights the eye.

“Our goal is to serve the community,” Quillin said.

The store provides fiber art supplies, including hand-spun and hand-dyed yarn, roving and batts, spinning wheels, drop spindles, knitting and crocheting supplies, popular commercial yarns, small weaving looms, needle felting supplies and more. Quillin Fiber Arts also offers one-on-one consultations on any challenging crochet, knitting, weaving and spinning project.

“Our own hand-dyed and hand-spun fibers set us apart,” Quillin said. “Our yarns and supplies are priced competitively with other stores. I research other vendors and make sure our



Owners Dedri Quillin and Kym Hretz of Quillin Fiber Arts arrange a knitted sweater and hat for display in their new store on Wyatt Street.

Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Vicki Nisbett

supplies are well-priced.”

A seasoned and award-winning fiber artist and pastelist, Quillin spins, weaves, and hand-dyes fibers.

She teamed up with her future business partner in 2013, when she was about to embark on opening a yarn and fiber

store in Las Cruces. At the time, there were no local small-business yarn and fiber stores for the community.

When she shared her news with Hretz, a programs director of the local Unravelers Knitting Guild, Hretz said, “And I’m going to work there.”

Quillin spends her days off from the shop dyeing her beautiful, solid or color-variegated roving, batts and yarn that provide customers serendipitous products to enjoy.

Hretz, an experienced knitter, immersed herself in the art of knitting and took master knitting courses about 10 years ago while she lived in Detroit. She was running her own machine embroidery business at the time. As a master knitter, she has won many ribbons at the Southern New Mexico State Fair.

She can craft any type of knitting from lacework to winter cable knits, but said she loves to knit socks. Having six children might be one of the reasons.

She is available to answer any questions from novice or experienced knitters.

After the women received many inquiries about crochet, Yoli Bacon joined Quillin Fiber Arts as a new member earlier this year. She teaches classes on the art of crochet that covers the basics as well as special patterns.

The shop also offers classes on knitting, spinning and weaving in the store or offsite.

Quillin and Hretz have a contracted woodworker and blacksmith and “fix-it” man Jim Hurley to repair all brands of spinning wheels as well as other equipment. He also carves wooden implements, such as straight and cable knitting needles for a one-a-kind tool that can be displayed proudly in any craft room as a decorative piece.

Quillin and her associates also like to support other women-owned businesses. To do so, they display additional inventory from local artists’ crafted items, as well as a variety of interesting women’s hand-woven, fair-priced baskets from Ghana, Africa, for customers to purchase.

The Quillin Fiber Arts enterprise began about 14 years ago when Quillin started the business, weaving garments and hand-dyeing roving, batts and handspun yarn she displayed for purchase in her studio in Cloudcroft. She also entered her work in many juried fiber art shows. Because of her design expertise, she is known as a master in color and texture and is also well-known for her abilities as a pastelist, working with chalk pigment.

Quillin served as president of the Llano Estacado Art Association in eastern New Mexico from 2007-09.

After moving to Las Cruces in 2009, Quillin sold her work at the Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market.

Quillin Fiber Arts sponsors community activities, such as the Picacho Artist Garden Tour and the Color Award for Las Colcheras Quilt Show in early spring.

Quillin Fiber Arts is located at 121 Wyatt St., Suite 24. For more information, call 647-4050, email Quillinfiberarts@gmail.com or visit www.quillinfiberarts.com.

Union Pacific awards DACC Foundation gives \$25,000 to develop work force



Bob Turner, senior vice president, corporate relations, Union Pacific; Kristi Martin, Doña Ana Community College development officer; Andrew Burke, interim president of DACC; Jack Koraleski, Union Pacific chairman and CEO and Eddie Binder, DACC director of public relations and development, acknowledge a Union Pacific gift to the college's scholarship fund Wednesday, May 28, in Santa Teresa.

Jack Koraleski, chairman and CEO of Union Pacific, in Santa Teresa Wednesday, May 28, for the formal opening of the company's \$400 million intermodal facility, presented a \$25,000 check for scholarships to Interim President Andrew Burke on behalf of Doña Ana Community College.

In total, Union Pacific has donated \$150,000 to DACC during the past three years. The money is being used to fund scholarships for students of the community college and provide expansion of facilities at the Sunland Park campus to develop the work force in Doña Ana County.

One of eight DACC campuses, Sunland Park is the southern-most educational center and is closest to the Union Pacific facility.

The money from the Union Pacific funding will be matched with the Jon Wynne Endowment to provide scholarships for students who might not be able to attend classes otherwise.

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Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Carrie Hamblen and Las Cruces branch founder of Positive Energy Solar Mark Westbrook survey the 29-kilowatt solar array installed at Regency Pointe Apartments, 3000 Maestic Ridge, during the system's ribbon cutting ceremony Wednesday, June 4.



Jodie Brdecko with American Document Services reads the proclamation for the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, as property owner Marc Wolf, a member of the apartment ownership team, awaits the word to cut the ribbon.



Wolfe cuts the dual ribbons, while Justin Atteberry with Stubbs Engineering holds the proclamation from the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce and Paul Heiberger, with Positive Energy Solar, holds the proclamation for the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce.

Cutting the ribbon at the Senior Circle Center

Photos by Richard Coltharp

MountainView Regional Medical Center Chief Financial Officer Gene Alexander, CEO Denten Park and Chief Quality Officer Julie Reyes celebrate during the ribbon cutting for the new Senior Circle Center, 3698 E. Lohman Ave., Friday, May 30.



Ashley Furniture HomeStore Operations Manager Paul Bowman addresses the crowd as Las Cruces Mayor Ken Miyagishima and Park react. Ashley contributed to several furnishings in the new center, including a personal donation of the Bowmans' pool table.



Senior Circle members Glenda Ross, Nancy Greene, Claire Shawhan and Gloria Cronin relaxed in the dining room of the 8,000-square-foot facility.



Park cuts the ribbon on the Center, surrounded by Senior Circle staff, Senior Circle members and representatives of the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce and the Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

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ID Number 7 8816 2010
Assessed Owner ALTAMIRANO ROSALINDA C
Simple Description IN DONA ANA ON LEDESMA DR
Minimum Bid \$700.00
Property Description
PC 03-04315 MC 4-005-129-147-412 F 5110 19828785 19417564 14-22S-1E VAL VERDE HOMESITES PLAT 1 BLK 1 LT 7 11398.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND
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ID Number 7 9822 2010
Assessed Owner ARIEL PROPERTIES LLC
Simple Description IN LC ON LOHMAN
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Property Description
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ID Number 7 10136 2010
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Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON MIRANDA
Minimum Bid \$12,800.00
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PC 02-05864 MC 4-007-135-143-424 F 23971 10338648 10329005 18-23S-2E BRM 9A TR 72B2 72310.00 COM LOTS NON-RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
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ID Number 7 10197 2010
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Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON E LAS CRUCES AVE
Minimum Bid \$14,000.00
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ID Number 7 10512 2010
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Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON W HADLEY
Minimum Bid \$2,100.00
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ID Number 7 10651 2010
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Property Description
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Item #8

ID Number 7 11507 2010
Assessed Owner BARRAZA SOLEDAD & PACIANO & OS
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON WADE
Minimum Bid \$1,250.00
Property Description
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Item #9
ID Number 7 13807 2010
Assessed Owner DIANE C HARRIMAN
Simple Description ON EAST MESA OFF BARSDALE LOOP
Minimum Bid \$1,250.00
Property Description
PC 03-13478 MC 4-013-126-128-200 F 3891 10015204 19724648 31-21S-3E PT OF SHFNWQTR AIRPORT ACRES #4 LT 7 2.50 RESIDENTIAL LAND
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ID Number 7 13869 2010
Assessed Owner BREEDING JUDY P
Simple Description OUTSIDE LAS CRUCES ON YUMA ST
Minimum Bid \$3,200.00
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Minimum Bid \$5,050.00
Property Description
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Item #12
ID Number 7 15036 2010
Assessed Owner CABALLERO CARLOS S & ELISA S
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON WILLOW ST
Minimum Bid \$2,300.00
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Item #13
ID Number 7 15328 2010
Assessed Owner CAMINO VISTA PROPERTIES LP
Simple Description OUTSIDE LAS CRUCES ON WATSON LANE
Minimum Bid \$6,400.00
Property Description
PC 03-24271 MC 4-008-138-270-172 F 30930 10630644 1044670 32-23S-2E TORTUGAS SUBDIVISION LOT 4 3.75 VACANT LAND
Item #14
ID Number 7 17050 2010
Assessed Owner CHAVEZ PHILLIP B & MARY LOU
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON SKYWAY DR
Minimum Bid \$3,300.00
Property Description
PC 02-11351 MC 4-008-135-511-458 F 21230 10126455 10026498 17-23S-2E DALE BELLAMAH MANOR PLAT 2 BLK 18A LT 7 9150.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Item #15
ID Number 7 17174 2010
Assessed Owner CHENAULT STEVE
Simple Description OUTSIDE LC ON EAST MESA ON COWBOY AVE
Minimum Bid \$650.00
Property Description
PC 03-22322 MC 4-013-122-022-220 F 3839 1981921 19728941 7-21S-3E PT OF SHFSHFNWQTR SUNRUNNER SUBDIVISION UNIT #1

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ID Number 7 17353 2010
Assessed Owner JOSE A REYES SR & JOSE A JR & Simple Description IN LC ON EAST MESA ON EASY LANE
Minimum Bid \$1,850.00
Property Description
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Item #17
ID Number 7 17531 2010
Assessed Owner ALICIA GARCIA
Simple Description ON EAST MESA ON ONYX CIRCLE
Minimum Bid \$550.00
Property Description
PC 03-15728 MC 4-012-127-279-446 F 6233 10212763 1025619 1-22S-2E AMBER MESA LT 358 1.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND
Item #18
ID Number 7 17535 2010
Assessed Owner ARTURO RUIZ
Simple Description ON EAST MESA ON SILVERMOON COURT
Minimum Bid \$3,350.00
Property Description
PC 03-21730 MC 4-014-128-180-311 F 7870 10825594 10825593 8-22S-3E WOODBURN SUBDIVISION #7 BLK 3 4.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Item #19
ID Number 7 19126 2010
Assessed Owner LOPEZ BENNY G & MARIA ANGELA
Simple Description ON EAST MESA ON BELL ST
Minimum Bid \$700.00
Property Description
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ID Number 7 19845 2010
Assessed Owner DARBY CAROLINE BARELA
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON W GRIGGS AVE
Minimum Bid \$8,100.00
Property Description
PC 02-05783 MC 4-007-135-114-270 F 24170 18317434 18317433 18-23S-2E BRM 9A TR 67A 30915.00 COM LOTS NON-RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Item #21
ID Number 7 21987 2010
Assessed Owner DURAN MABEL B
Simple Description OUTSIDE LAS CRUCES ON DONA ANA RD
Minimum Bid \$1,150.00
Property Description
PC 03-03019 MC 4-004-130-393-181 F 5385 10523785 19911951 22-22S-1E MAP 4 TR 68A1B1A W OF HWY 28 21780.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
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ID Number 7 22686 2010
Assessed Owner ENRIQUEZ JOSE LUIS & PATRICIA
Simple Description OUTSIDE LAS CRUCES ON QUESEBERRY LN
Minimum Bid \$1,300.00
Property Description
PC 03-01972 MC 4-002-136-016-049 F 11730 105796 19814374 20-23S-1E PART OF NWQTR 2.50 VACANT LAND
Item #23
ID Number 7 23296 2010
Assessed Owner EVERETT BUILDERS GROUP LLC
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON LAVENDER DR
Minimum Bid \$3,000.00
Property Description
PC 02-30041 MC 4-007-132-022-069 F 6992 10929909 10530147 31-22S-2E CALVARY CHRISTIAN CENTER SUBDIVISION LOT 2 1.73 VACANT LAND

Item #24
ID Number 7 23590 2010
Assessed Owner FELIX FILIBERTO & LAURA
Simple Description OUTSIDE LAS CRUCES ON RALLS RD
Minimum Bid \$1,100.00
Property Description
PC 03-15978 MC 4-006-129-462-312 F 4909 10635802 1936308 13-22S-1E EBL & T CO SUBD-C AMENDMENT #1 PART OF BLK 11 BLK 11 LT 8B 10890.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND
Item #25
ID Number 7 23899 2010
Assessed Owner FIGUEROA ENEDINA
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON POPLAR AVE
Minimum Bid \$2,100.00
Property Description
PC 02-05258 MC 4-007-134-448-259 F 17310 10820079 BK 146 PG 53 7-23S-2E WASHINGTON HEIGHTS BLK M LT 1 7250.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Item #27
ID Number 7 24468 2010
Assessed Owner FLOREZ SHANNON D
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON AVALON PLACE
Minimum Bid \$7,250.00
Property Description
PC 02-01060 MC 4-006-134-229-072 F 9670 10902308 10421924 12-23S-1E HIGHLAND MANOR SUB BLK B LT 20 11768.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Item #28
ID Number 7 24469 2010
Assessed Owner FLOREZ VALENTINE & ESTHER
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON BRANDING IRON CIRCLE
Minimum Bid \$2,300.00
Property Description
PC 02-07268 MC 4-007-136-156-344 F 25557 1971150 1936767 19-23S-2E PONDEROSA MOBILE HOME SUBDIVISION PHASE #1 BLK 6 LT 31 5000.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Item #29
ID Number 7 25706 2010
Assessed Owner GAMBOA GILBERT P
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON CHARLES STREET
Minimum Bid \$4,150.00
Property Description
PC 02-24323 MC 4-006-132-373-234 F 6128 10222877 10222876 36-22S-1E INDEPENDENCE VILLAGE BLK 1 LT 33 5227.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Item #30
ID Number 7 26200 2010
Assessed Owner GARCIA MARY HELEN
Simple Description SOUTH OF LAS CRUCES ON VISTA MONTANA RD
Minimum Bid \$2,150.00
Property Description
PC 03-17681 MC 4-008-140-268-215 F 32130 18726031 18512008 8-24S-2E USRS 13 PT OF TR 35A 1.00 VACANT LAND
Item #31
ID Number 7 26201 2010
Assessed Owner GARCIA MARY HELEN
Simple Description SOUTH OF LAS CRUCES ON VISTA MONTANA RD
Minimum Bid \$2,050.00
Property Description
PC 03-17682 MC 4-008-140-260-225 F 32130 18726031 18512008 8-24S-2E USRS 13 PT OF TR 35A 1.00 VACANT LAND
Item #32
ID Number 7 27341 2010
Assessed Owner GOMEZ RANDY
Simple Description IN TALAVERA ON APEX MINE TRAIL
Minimum Bid \$2,050.00
Property Description
PC 03-11222 MC 4-015-136-351-125 F 31375 1002698 1002697 21-23S-3E TALAVERA SUBD UNIT 2 TRACT 4 PART OF LT 44 1.25 VACANT LAND

Item #33
ID Number 7 27343 2010
Assessed Owner GOMEZ RANDY S & JOYCE
Simple Description IN DONA ANA ON BARELA DR
Minimum Bid \$2,050.00
Property Description
PC 03-20515 MC 4-004-129-435-350 F 5200 19625335 1955973 15-22S-1E PT OF USRS 4-26 0.21 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Item #34
ID Number 7 27344 2010
Assessed Owner GOMEZ RANDY S
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON S CAMPO ST
Minimum Bid \$1,550.00
Property Description
PC 02-06171 MC 4-007-135-302-239 F 21790 10619635 10619634 18-23S-2E ORIGINAL TOWNSITE BLK 49 PT LT 1 6745.00 VAC LOTS
Item #35
ID Number 7 27411 2010
Assessed Owner GONZALES CATHERINE MERCEDES
Simple Description OUTSIDE LAS CRUCES OFF WESTWIND RD
Minimum Bid \$1,400.00
Property Description
PC 03-02365 MC 4-003-132-505-320 F 5935 19926253 BK 249 PG 343-44 33-22S-1E PT OF USRS TR 5-59A 1.00 VACANT LAND
Item #36
ID Number 7 27456 2010
Assessed Owner GONZALES GEORGE
Simple Description ON EAST MESA ON FIREFLY RD
Minimum Bid \$1,025.00
Property Description
PC 03-13434 MC 4-016-128-430-295 F 8365 19511888 1883326 10-22S-3E PT OF NHFNWQTRSEQTR 1.00 VACANT LAND
Item #37
ID Number 7 28690 2010
Assessed Owner GUTIERREZ FRANCES & ANTONIO
Simple Description ON EAST MESA CORNER OF CHALLENGER PL & ARROYO RD
Minimum Bid \$650.00
Property Description
PC 03-15990 MC 4-015-128-074-011 F 7976 19710156 1941229 9-22S-2E MOONGATE SUBDIVISION BLK O LT 1 11250.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND
Item #38
ID Number 7 29261 2010
Assessed Owner HAMILTON DAVID A
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON GARNET ST
Minimum Bid \$4,250.00
Property Description
PC 02-21552 MC 4-009-130-205-436 F 6844 10440316 10422305 21-22S-2E LAS COLINAS PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT PHASE 3 BLK 11 LT 24 6600.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Dates: 6/6, 6/13, 6/20, 2014

Legal Notice

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

No. 14-0098

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BERNICE VELIA MAYNEZ DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

DATED: May 28, 2014.

LAURA A. MAYNEZ
2024 Camelot Drive
Las Cruces, NM 88005

Prepared by:
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Dates: 6/6, 6/13, 2014

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

No. 14-0108

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RICHARD EUGENE BEYER a/k/a RICHARD E. BEYER DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

DATED: May 20, 2014.

Friday, June 6, 2014

FRED W. BEYER
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Dates: 5/30, 6/6, 2014

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT A Work Session of the Mesilla Valley Public Housing Authority Board of Commissioners will be held at 926 S. San Pedro St., Las Cruces, NM, on June 10, 2014 at 1 p.m. to review the proposed budget for FY 2015.

An agenda for this meeting may be obtained 72 hours prior to the meeting date. If you need an accommodation to enable you to participate in this meeting, please contact 575-528-2000 at least 48 hours before the meeting.

DATED at Las Cruces, New Mexico, June 3, 2014

Ms. Robbie R. Levey,
Executive Director, Mesilla Valley Public Housing Authority

Date: 6/6, 2014



New Mexico State University, a equal opportunity/affirmative action employer, will accept Proposals for the following project in the office of the Director of Purchasing.

Proposal Invitation: 201402043-P
Corona Campus SW Center for Range Sustainability

Proposal Due Date & Time: 7/10/14 @ 2:00PM (local time)

Non Mandatory Pre Proposal meeting 6/17/14 @ 1:30PM, Corona Research Center, (8 miles east of Corona) on County Rd. CO#20) #4 University Rd. Corona, NM

Vendors are encouraged to register with NMSU's Online Bidding System at <https://scisquest.ionwave.net/nmsu> to obtain a copy of this RFP electronically and be registered for future RFP for this commodity.

Date: 6/6, 2014

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 16, 2014, George P. Navarro, 3510 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, NM 88005, filed application numbered LRG-11331 POD2, OSE File No. LRG-11331-1, 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-11331 POD1, located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°18'38.821"N and 106°49'48.256"W, WGS84, on land owned by George P. Navarro et al., the well is located within the NW¼ of projected Section 15, Township 23 South, Range 01 East, NMPM, and drilling a new well, LRG-11331 POD2, to a depth of 120 feet with 8 inch casing to be located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°18'38.751"N and 106°49'48.267"W, WGS84, on land owned by George P. Navarro et al., located within the SE¼ NW¼ of said Section 15, NMPM, for the continued diversion of an amount of water reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, for the irrigation of 2.48 acres of land via ground water only, owned by George P. Navarro et al., described in part by Subfile Order No. : LRN-28-009-0136 of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22. The site for proposed well, LRG-11331 POD2, is located west of Las Cruces, NM approximately 450 feet

northeast of the intersection of Riverside Dr. and W. Picacho Ave. Existing well LRG-11331 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: 5/23, 5/30, 6/6, 2014

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 28, 2014, Kathy L. and Mike Hulbert, 5716 Leasburg Dr., Las Cruces, NM 88007, filed application numbered LRG-15774 POD2, OSE File No, LRG-15774-1, 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-15774 POD1 also known as LRN06-0158, located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°23'10.931"N, 106°49'46.798"W, WGS84, on land owned by applicants and drilling a new well, LRG-15774 POD2, to a depth of 160 feet with 4 inch casing to be located within NE¼ NW¼ of projected Section 22, Township 22 South, Range 01 East NMPM, and more specifically at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°23'10.516"N, 106°49'46.933"W, WGS84, on land owned by applicants, 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. : LRN-28-006-1091 of the

Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The applicants have requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22. The site for proposed well, LRG-15774 POD2, is located west of Doña Ana, NM approximately 0.30 miles south of the intersection of Doña Ana Rd. and Rancho Algodones Rd. Existing well LRG-15774 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: 5/23, 5/30, 6/6, 2014

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 29, 2014, Carolyn J. Homer, 20805 N. Valley Dr., Las Cruces, NM 88007, filed application numbered LRG-13520-POD2, OSE File No, LRG-13520-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by drilling proposed well LRG-13520-POD2 to a depth of 150 feet with a 5-inch casing, in a location within the SW¼ NE¼ of Section 25, Township 20S, Range 02W (NMPM) and more specifically located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°32'36.326"N and 106°59'44.852"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicant, and discontinue the use of existing well LRG-13520-POD1, located on land owned by the applicant located within the NE¼ of said Section 25 and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°32'36.091"N and 106°59'46.43"W (WGS84), for the continued diversion of up to 3.0 acre-feet per annum for one-household

use as described in Subfile Order No. LRR 28-012-0005-A of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico. The applicant has requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22. The site of proposed well LRG-13520-POD2 will be located northwest of Radium Springs, NM and may be found approximately 3.46 miles northwest of the intersection of Foster Canyon Rd. and Highway 185 at the property address of 20806 N. Valley Dr. Existing well LRG-13520-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: 5/23, 5/30, 6/6, 2014

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 4, 2014, Charles Hayden Wiley & Elnora Williams Wiley Revocable Trust (Contact: Harry C. Wiley), PO Box 756, Doña Ana, NM 88032, filed application numbered LRG-1075-POD2, OSE File No. LRG-1075, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by drilling proposed well LRG-1075-POD2 to a depth of 160 feet with a 4-inch casing, in a location within the SE¼ SW¼ of projected Section 16, Township 22S, Range 01E (NMPM) and more specifically located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°23'18.864"N and 106°50'46.741"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicants, and discontinue the use of existing wells LRG-1075, LRG-1076 and LRG-1077, each located on land owned by the applicants within the SW¼ of said

Section 16 for the continued diversion of up to 3.0 acre-feet per annum for one-household use as described partially in Subfile No. LRN 28-004-0059 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. Well LRG-1075 is located within EBID Map 4 Tract 34B, well LRG-1076 is located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°23'18.552"N and 106°50'45.755"W (WGS84), and LRG-1077 is located where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32°23'18.706"N and 106°50'46.654"W (WGS84). The applicants have requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22. The site of proposed well LRG-1075-POD2 will be located west of Doña Ana, NM and may be found approximately 810 feet west-northwest of the intersection of N Valley Dr. and Rancho Algodones Rd. at the property address of 6159 N Valley Dr. Existing wells LRG-1075, LRG-1076, and LRG-1077 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/Conser-

NOTICIA PÚBLICA

La Autoridad de Viviendas Pública de Mesilla Valley abrirá la lista de espera para el Vecindario de JARDINES VERDES.
(Este no es el Programa de la Sección 8)

Pre-aplicaciones para apartamentos de 1 y 2 dormitorios serán aceptadas (ANCIANOS / DESHABILITADOS SOLAMENTE).

La lista de espera abrirá a las 8 a.m. hasta las 2 p.m. todos los días comensando el 23 de Junio del 2014 y estará abierta hasta que se genere una considerable lista de espera.

Es requerido llenar una pre-aplicación y traer los siguientes documentos para cada miembro de su familia para determinar si califica para este programa:

- Licencia de Manejo/Identificación de Estado/Tarjeta de Residencia Permanente (18 años y mayor)
- Certificado de nacimiento original/Certificación de Nacimiento
- Tarjeta de Seguro Social/Certificación de Seguro Social
- Ingresos actuales por mes (Salarios, TANF, Estampias de Comida, Sustenimiento de Menores, SS/SSI/SSD, Desempleo, Contribuciones, Beneficios de Veteranos, Pensión, Empleo por Cuenta Propia)
- Gastos actuales por mes (Medico, Medicamentos, Cuidados de Niños)
- Información de sus bienes (cuentas de banco, lista de propiedades)
- Nombre y información de contacto de su Propietario actual y anterior

Solamente familiares **INMEDIATOS** pueden estar en la aplicación.
Regulaciones de HUD no permite más que dos personas por recamara.
(Vea las directrices siguientes)

NUMERO DE RECAMARAS	# MINIMO DE PERSONAS	# MAXIMO DE PERSONAS
1	1	2
2	3	4

Familias serán seleccionadas por fecha y tiempo de la aplicación de cada categoría del tamaño de dormitorio. Chequeo de historia de renta, el crédito y antecedentes penales serán verificados para poder calificar para asistencia. Aplicantes que estén en listas de espera para otros programas de viviendas tendrán que aplicar por separado para este programa. Estos aplicantes no perderán su lugar en otras listas si aplican para Jardines Verdes.

Si usted o algún miembro de su familia es una persona incapacitada y requiere una comodidad especifica para poder utilizar nuestros servicios, por favor póngase en contacto con nuestra oficina.

PUEDA APLICAR EN LA SIGUIENTE DIRECCIÓN:
Mesilla Valley Public Housing Authority
926 S. San Pedro • Las Cruces, NM 88001
(575) 528-2000



PUBLIC NOTICE

The Mesilla Valley Public Housing Authority is opening the waiting list for the neighborhood of JARDINES VERDES.
(This is **NOT** the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program.)

Pre-applications for 1 and 2 bedroom units ELDERLY / DISABLED will be taken.

The waiting list will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily starting June 23, 2014 and will remain open until a sizeable list is generated.

You will be required to bring in each of the following documents for all household members in order to complete the pre-application to determine if you qualify for this program:

- Current Driver's License/State I.D./Permanent Residence Card (18 yrs. or older)
- Certified Birth Certificate/Birth Certification
- Social Security Cards/Social Security Certification
- Currently Monthly Income (Wages, TANF, Food Stamps, Child Support, SS/SSI/SSD, Unemployment, Contributions, VA Benefits, Pension, Self-Employment)
- Current Monthly Expenses (Medical, Prescription, Child Care)
- Current Asset Information (Bank Statements, Properties)
- Current & Previous Landlord Name and Contact Information

Only **IMMEDIATE** family members may be on application.
HUD regulations allow only two people per bedroom.
(See guidelines below)

NUMBER OF BEDROOMS	MINIMUM # OF PEOPLE	MAXIMUM # OF PEOPLE
1	1	2
2	3	4

Families will be selected based on the date and time of application within each bedroom size category. Landlord, credit and criminal background checks will be conducted in order to qualify for assistance. Applicants already on waiting lists for other housing programs must apply separately for this program. Such applicants will not lose their place on other waiting lists if they apply for Jardines Verdes.

If you or anyone in your household requires a specific accommodation in order to fully utilize our services, please contact our office.

YOU MAY APPLY AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATION:
Mesilla Valley Public Housing Authority
926 S. San Pedro • Las Cruces, NM 88001
(575) 528-2000



vation 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: 5/23, 5/30, 6/6, 2014

NOTICE is hereby given that on April 7, 2014, Ysidro P. Lopez, 3219 Snow Rd., Mesilla, NM 88047, filed application numbered LRG-01080-POD2 (OSE File No. LRG-0 1489-C) with the State Engineer for Permit to Use Supplemental Well to supplement ground or surface waters within the Lower Rio Grande Under-ground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by using exist-ing well LRG-01080-POD2, located within the SW¼ of projected Section 36, Town-ship 23 South, Range 01 East, NMPM at approxi-mately X=1,470,803 Y=458,336 feet (N.M.S.P., Central Zone, NAD83) on land owned by John L. and Aurelia A. Nelson for sup-plemental use to existing well LRG-01489 located within the SE¼ of projected Section 35, Township 23 South, Range 01 East on land owned by Edward L. Dimatteo for the diversion of 17.685 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater and surface water from the EBID, or that amount deter-mined by the Third Judicial District Court, for the irriga-tion of 3.93 acres of land, owned by the applicant and located within the SW¼ of projected Section 36, T23S, R01E. Well LAG-01489 is located approximately 700 ft. southeast of the intersec-tion of Calle Del Sur and Snow Rd. on the east side of Snow Rd. Well LRG-01080-POD2 is loca-ted approximately 880 ft. northeast of the intersection

of W. Union Ave. and Snow Rd., Mesilla, NM. The applicant requested Emer-gency Authorization to use the well prior to publication and hearing and pursuant to the authority of NMSA 1978 Section 72-12-24.

Any person, firm or corpora-tion 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 applica-tion must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identi-fy your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conser-vation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005-6598 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, (575) 524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 6/6, 6/13, 6/20, 2014

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 12, 2014, R. Alexander Masson for Mas-son Farms of New Mexico, Inc., PO Box 160, Linwood, KS 66052, filed application numbered LRG-15251 POD1, under OSE File No. LRG-04489, with the State Engineer for Permit to Use Supplemental Well within the Lower Rio Grande Under-ground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by using existing well LRG-15251 POD1, located within the SE ¼NW¼ NE¼ of Section 10, Township 21 South, Range 01 West, NMPM, and de-scribed more specifically at Latitude and Longitude in-tersect at 32°30'5.9"N, 106°55'41.8"W, WGS84, on land owned by H.N. Bailey & Associates, Inc., to sup-plement well LRG-04489-S-10, located

on land owned by the applicant, and wells LRG-04489, LRG-04489-S, LRG-04489-S-2 through LRG-04489-S-9, located on land owned by H.N. Bailey & Associates, Inc., described as follows:

Well
Subdivision
Section Township Range

LRG-04489
NE¼ NE¼ NW¼
10 21 South 1 West

LRG-04489-S
NW¼ NW¼ NE¼
10 21 South 1 West

LRG-04489-S-2
NW¼ NW¼ NE¼
10 21 South 1 West
(through)

LRG-04489-S-8
NW¼ NW¼ NE¼
10 21 South 1 West

LRG-04489-S-9
NE¼ NW¼ NE¼
10 21 South 1 West

LRG-04489-S-10
NE¼ SE¼ SW¼
3 21 South 2 West

for the continued diversion of up to 5,000 acre-feet per annum of groundwater uti-lized for the extraction of geothermal heat used in commercial greenhouse en-ergy application, as descri-bed in part by Subfile No.: LRN-28-001-9001 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydro-graphic Survey. Extracted water is injected back into the same geothermal forma-tion after heat extraction for conservation of water and energy resources under the rules of New Mexico Oil Conservation Division and the New Mexico State Engineer. The applicant has requested emergency author-ization to use the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72.12.24. The site of existing well, LRG-15251 POD 1, and the subject greenhouse is located north of Radium Springs, NM, approximately 484 feet north of the intersection of County Rd. D-061 and Leasburg Dam Rd. and can be further identified and sited between the physical address of 2075 & 2100 County Road D-061.

Dates: 5/23, 5/30, 6/6, 2014

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 7, 2014, Andrew M. Rivas & Estella Rivas Gomez, PO Box 306, San Miguel, NM 88058-0306, filed applica-tion numbered LRG-15793-POD2 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Under-ground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-15793-POD1 (LRS05-0087), located on land owned by the applicant within the SE¼ of Projected Sec. 9 T25S R02E NMPM and more specifically descri-bed where Latitude/Longi-tude WGS84 intersect at 32°8'56.055N, 106°44'10.577"W, and drill-ing a replacement well LRG-15793-POD2 with a 4 inch casing at a depth of approximately 140 feet to be located within the NE¼SE¼ of said Projected Sec. 9, and more specifically described where Latitude/Longitude WGS84 intersect at 32°8'56.089"N, 106°44'10.615"W, on land owned by the applicant, for



**SOUTH CENTRAL SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION**

The South Central Solid Waste Authority uses a web-based auction service to dispose of obsolete or surplus equipment. As items are available they will be posted to publicsurplus.com where the public is invited to view or submit bids using this online auction service.

For more information please contact the South Central Solid Waste Authority at 575-528-3709 or email scswa.prop@las-cruces.org.

Dates 1/3/14 - 12/26/14

the writer's complete name, phone number and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the applica-tion must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identi-fy your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conser-vation 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,eval-uate the application in accordance with the provi-sions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 5/23, 5/30, 6/6, 2014

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 7, 2014, Andrew M. Rivas & Estella Rivas Gomez, PO Box 306, San Miguel, NM 88058-0306, filed applica-tion numbered LRG-15793-POD2 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Under-ground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-15793-POD1 (LRS05-0087), located on land owned by the applicant within the SE¼ of Projected Sec. 9 T25S R02E NMPM and more specifically descri-bed where Latitude/Longi-tude WGS84 intersect at 32°8'56.055N, 106°44'10.577"W, and drill-ing a replacement well LRG-15793-POD2 with a 4 inch casing at a depth of approximately 140 feet to be located within the NE¼SE¼ of said Projected Sec. 9, and more specifically described where Latitude/Longitude WGS84 intersect at 32°8'56.089"N, 106°44'10.615"W, on land owned by the applicant, for

the continued diversion of up to 3.0 acre-feet per annum for domestic one household use and related purposes as described by Subfile Order No.: LRS-28-005-0059-C of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, NM. The site for replacement well LRG-15793-POD2 is located west of San Miguel, NM approximately 4,420 feet southwest of the intersection of S. Highway 28 and W. Savannah Rd. at the address of 515 W. Savannah Rd. The old well LRG-15793-POD1 (LRS05-0087) will be plug-ged. The applicant has requested emergency author-ization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-22.

Any person, firm or corpora-tion 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 applica-tion must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identi-fy your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conser-vation 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 provi-sions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 6/6, 6/13, 6/20, 2014

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

The City Council of The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Hereby Gives Notice of Its Adoption of The Following Ordinances at a Regular City Council Meeting Held on June 2, 2014:

1. **Council Bill No. 14-029; Ordinance No. 2714:** An Ordinance Repealing LCMC 1997, Sections 2-707 Through 2-709 Pertaining to the Senior Programs Advisory Board and Enacting New LCMC Sections 2-707 Through 2-710.

2. **Council Bill No. 14-030; Ordinance No. 2715:** An Ordinance Enacting the Las Cruces Minimum Wage and Creating LCMC 1997, Sections 14-60 through 14-68 and Division III the Las Cruces Minimum Wage Act.

3. **Council Bill No.14- 031; Ordinance No. 2716:** An Ordinance Approving a Zone Change for Parcels 02-19544 Located at 5110 Porter Drive, 02-19541 at 6121 Reynolds Drive, 02-19537 at 6141 Reynolds Drive, 02-19535 at 6151 Reynolds Drive, 02-28347 at 6171 Reynolds Drive, 02-28345 at 6251 Reynolds Drive, 02-28348 at 6191 Reynolds Drive and 02-28346 at 6221 Reynolds Drive, for a Total of 5.41 Acres from R-4 (Multi-Dwelling High Density and Limited Retail and Office Use) to C-3C (High Intensity Commercial, Conditional) District. Submitted by the Property Owner, City of Las Cruces.

Copies Are Available for Inspection During Working Hours at the Office of the City Clerk. Witness My Hand and Seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 3rd day of June 2014.

Esther Martinez-Carrillo, MMC
City Clerk

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT

Notice is hereby given that the Las Cruces City Council will hold a Public Hearing to discuss approval or disap-proval of a transfer of ownership of Liquor License No. 4022 from Pro's Ranch

Market of Las Cruces to CNG Ranch, LLC, located at 320 Wyatt Drive, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The Public Hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the Las Cruces City Council sched-uled for Monday, June 16, 2014, at 1:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 700 North Main Street, City Hall. If passed, the State of New Mexico Regulation & Licensing Department may approve the transfer.

Witness my hand and seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 21st day of May, 2014.

/s/
**Esther Martinez-Carrillo
MMC, City Clerk**

Dates: 5/30, 6/6, 2014

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT

The City Council of The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Hereby Gives Notice of Its Intent to Adopt The Following Ordinances at a Special City Council Meeting to be Held on June 24, 2014:

1. **Council Bill No. 14-032; Ordinance No. 2717:** An Ordinance Authorizing the Issuance and Sale of \$8,000,000 City of Las Cruces, New Mexico Reve-nue Bonds, Series 2014A, for Street Improvement Proj-ects; and Authorizing the Issuance and Sale of \$1,500,000 City of Las Cruces, New Mexico Reve-nue Bonds, Series 2014B, for Flood Control Infrastruc-ture Projects.

2. **Council Bill No. 14-033; Ordinance No. 2718:** An Ordinance Authorizing the Issuance and Sale of \$10,000,000 City of Las Cruces, New Mexico State Shared Gross Receipts Tax Improvement Revenue Bonds, Series 2014 for Construction, Acquisition and Improvement of Road-ways and Public Facilities.

Copies Are Available for Inspection During Working Hours at the Office of the City Clerk.

Witness My Hand and Seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 21st day of May 2014.

**Esther Martinez-Carrillo,
MMC, City Clerk**

Dates: 6/6, 2014

Notice of Public Sale

**To be held at:
Montana Ave Self Storage
389 Montana Ave
Las Cruces, NM 88005
(575) 526-2141**

**On Saturday, June 7, 2014
BEGINNING AT 9 A.M.
Registration Begins at
8:30 A.M**

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

THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF THE FOLLOWING STORAGE UNITS:
A120, A138, A140, B248, C319


Notice is given to the following tenants with last known address and their lien amount:

A120 - Lien of \$595.00
Haruya Miyazaki
1001 University Ave
Las Cruces, NM 88001
household goods, some res-taurant equipment, electron-ics, furniture, boxes-large & small, computer equip... etc

A138 - Lien of \$535.00
Mario Vaughns
1870 Baldwin Dr.
Las Cruces, NM 88001
household goods, luggage, bicycles-2 adults and 1 child's, computer equip., large and small TVs, boxes, electronics, washing ma-chine, cloths, etc

A140 - Lien of \$1040.00
Irwin Wright
1016 E. Idaho
Las Cruces, NM 88001
household goods, furniture, luggage, mattresses, comput-er equip., boxes-large & small, electronics, TV, cloths, etc

B248 - Lien of \$526.00
Orlando Badillo
2758 Jackson St. Apt#4
Laramie, WY 82070




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 1/3 - 12/26, 2014



City of Las Cruces
PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

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

Description	Number	Pre-Bid/ Pre-Proposal Meeting	Opening
Contract Collection (Escrow) Services	14-15-008	None	July 1, 2014 4:00 pm
Security Guard Services Price Agreement	14-15-001	None	CORRECTED June 17, 2014 4:00 pm
Police Auditor Services	14-15-009	None	July 2, 2014 4:00 pm

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

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

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

Dates 6/06/14

Friday, June 6, 2014

household goods, luggage, electronics, children's toys, child's mini gas ATV, old typewriter, boxes-large & small, etc

C319 - Lien of \$395.00

Jose Fuentes
13112 Early Run Lane
Riverview, FL 33578
household goods, boxes-large & small, electronics, mattress, box spring, patio furniture, house furniture, water cooler, computer, etc

ALL CASH ONLY SALES
UNIT MUST BE LEFT
CLEAN

Dates: 5/30, 6/6, 2014

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

No. D-307-PB-2014-00045
Judge Douglas R. Driggers

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOYD RAY PHIPPS, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **ELIZABETH WALKER GRIFFITH** has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of **LOYD RAY PHIPPS**, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the Personal Representative in care of the Attorney for the Personal Representative, Joshua Dwyer of SCOTTHULSE PC, 201 North Church Street, Suite 201, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, Phone: (575)522-0765, Fax: (575)522-0006, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, located at 201 West Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

Dated this 27th day of May, 2014.

/s/ Joshua Dwyer
JOSHUA DWYER
Attorney for ELIZABETH WALKER GRIFFITH, Personal Representative of the Estate of LOYD RAY PHIPPS

Dates: 5/30, 6/6, 2014

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. PB 2014-00047
Judge Driggers

In the Matter of the Estate of BARRY GONZALEZ, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Daniel Jon Gonzalez has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present

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

The attorney for the personal representative is Bradford H. Eubanks of the law firm of Martin, Lutz, Roggow & Eubanks, P.C., P.O. Box 1837, Las Cruces, New Mexico 81004-1837.

DATED this 2 day of June, 2014.

/s/Daniel Jon Gonzalez
Daniel Jon Gonzalez
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 26
Garfield, New Mexico
87936

Dates: 6/6, 6/13, 2014

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

PB 2014-00044
Judge Arrieta

In the Matter of the Estate of CELESTE JOSEPHINE SMITH, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mary C. Smith has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address shown in this notice, to the personal representative's attorney at the address shown in this notice, or filed with the court.

The attorney for the personal representative is Bradford H. Eubanks of the law firm of Martin, Lutz, Roggow & Eubanks, P.C., P.O. Box 1837, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-1837.

DATED this 30th day of May, 2014.

/s/Mary C. Smith
Mary C. Smith
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 1201
Mesilla Park, NM 88047

Dates: 6/6, 6/13, 2014

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2014-00517

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

CHARLIE VALDEZ, and if married, JANE DOE

VALDEZ (true name unknown), his spouse; WELLS FARGO BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, successor by merger to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc.; NEW MEXICO MORTGAGE FINANCE AUTHORITY; PATRICIA LOUISE ROSS; GREEN TREE SERVICING LLC, successor in interest to Green Tree Acceptance, Inc.; and TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 2, 2014, 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 612 King Edward Avenue, Las Cruces, and is situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

LOT 3, BLOCK 2, ROYAL VALLEY SUBDIVISION NO. 1, IN THE COUNTY OF DONA ANA, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON PLAT NO. 1645, THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON SEPTEMBER 10, 1987 AND RECORDED IN BOOK 15, PAGE 34, PLAT RECORDS, DONA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO,

and all improvements, including, but not limited to, the manufactured home attached thereto and more particularly described as a 1989 Remi Doublewide, VIN No. 50306577AB,

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on May 21, 2014, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$72,633.64 and the same bears interest at 6.00% per annum from May 1, 2014, to the date of sale. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$752.21. 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

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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 signed
/s/ Pamela A. Camody
Pamela A. Carmody,
Special Master
PO Drawer 16169
Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169
(505) 525-2711

Dates: 6/6, 6/13, 6/20, 6/27, 2014

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.

D-307-CV-2013-00241

CU MEMBERS MORTGAGE, A DIVISION OF COLONIAL SAVINGS, F.A, Plaintiff,

v.

SUE ANN VEGA, TOMMY VEGA AND THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SUE ANN VEGA, IF ANY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on June 24, 2014 at 11:45 AM, Front entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM., sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

Lot 10 in Block 2 of Settler Ridge Unit Two, located in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on March 7, 1996 and recorded in Book 18 at Pages 429-431, Plat Records.

The address of the real property is 1947 Settlers Bend, Las Cruces, NM 88012. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant

to the judgment entered on March 19, 2014 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$89,796.55 plus interest from December 2, 2013 to the date of sale at the rate of 6.000% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff 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.

At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

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 rights of redemption.

Jeffrey Lake
Special Master
Southwest Support Group
5011 Indian School
Road NE
Albuquerque, NM 87110
505-767-9444

NM12-03809_FC01

Dates: 5/30, 6/6, 6/13, 6/20, 2014

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.

D-307-CV-2013-01462

URBAN FINANCIAL GROUP, INC., Plaintiff,

v.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES OR LEGATEES OF PHYLLIS K. GORDEN, DECEASED, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT AND THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF PHYLLIS K. GORDEN, IF ANY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on July 7, 2014 at 2:30 PM, Front entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM., sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

Lot 2, Block M, COUNTRY CLUB PARK SUBDIVISION NUMBER TWO, 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 9, 1961, in Book 1 at page(s) 59 of plat records.

The address of the real property is 2510 Desert Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88001. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on February 24, 2014 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$139,452.60 plus interest from February 4, 2014 to the date of sale at the rate of 5.060% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff 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.

At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

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 rights of redemption.

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Special Master
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NM13-01109_FC01

Dates: 6/6, 6/13, 6/20, 6/27, 2014

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2012-02577

THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON fka The Bank of New York as Trustee for the Certificateholders of CWABS Inc., Asset- Backed Certificates, Series 2004-10, Plaintiff,

vs.

RICHARD R. CUMMING, aka Richard R. Cumming II, and if married, JANE DOE CUMMING (true name unknown), his spouse; TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO; and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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(IRS), Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 2, 2014, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, 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 4 Cielo Del Sur, Anthony, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Lot 1, Block 2A, CIELO DORADO ESTATES UNIT 2, in the County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said county as Plat No. 1052 on August 29, 1980 in Book 13 Page(s) 57-58 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 April 8, 2014, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$507,331.65 and the same bears interest at 7.050% per annum from November 1, 2013, to the date of sale. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$23,909.91. 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.

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Electronically signed
/s/ Pamela A. Carmody
Pamela A. Carmody,
Special Master
PO Drawer 16169
Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169
(505) 525-2711

Dates: 6/6, 6/13, 6/20, 6/27,
2014

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.
D-307-CV-2013-02582

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC, Plaintiff,

v.

**NICK ROSALES, CARLA
D. ROSALES AKA CARLA
ROSALES AND FIA
CARD SERVICES, N.A.,
Defendants.**

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on June 24, 2014 at 11:45 AM, Front entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM., sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

Lot numbered 2 in Block numbered 4 of Telshor Hills Subdivision, Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat of said Telshor Hills Subdivision, filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on September 6, 1963 in Plat Book 1, Folio 22.

The address of the real property is 2615 Ardis Dr, Las Cruces, NM 88011. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on March 31, 2014 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$199,469.91 plus interest from January 13, 2014 to the date of sale at the rate of 6.500% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff 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.

At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

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 rights of redemption.

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NM13-03326_FC01

Dates: 5/30, 6/6, 6/13, 6/20,
2014

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2014-00808

**BOKF, N.A., a national
banking association dba
BANK OF OKLAHOMA
as successor by merger
to Bank of Oklahoma,
N.A., Plaintiff,**

vs.

**EDDIE BAILON and
MANDI FLORES,
Defendants.**

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

**TO DEFENDANTS
EDDIE BAILON
AND MANDI FLORES:**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named Plaintiff filed a Complaint for Foreclosure in the above Court on April 30, 2014, against the above-named Defendants. The general object of the Complaint is to foreclose a lien of Plaintiff against certain real property located in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 5211 Calle Ranchero (now known as 5031 Calle Del Ranchero), Las Cruces, New Mexico 88011, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 67 OF HACIENDA ACRES, LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID HACIENDA ACRES, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON AUGUST 22, 1961 IN PLAT BOOK 8, FOLIO 77,

and to foreclose the interests of the above named Defendants and any other parties bound by the notice of lis pendens in the Property, all as more specifically stated in the Complaint filed in this cause of action.

FURTHER, the above-named Defendants Eddie Bailon and Mandi Flores are hereby notified that they have until thirty (30) days from date of completion of publication of this Notice in which to file an answer or other pleading responsive to the Complaint and should said Defendants choose not to file an answer or other responsive pleading to the Complaint on or before thirty (30) days from date of completion of publication of this Notice, judgment or other appropriate relief may be rendered against the above-named Defendants.

Richard M. Leverick of the law firm of Leverick and Musselman, L.L.C., whose address and phone number is 5120 San Francisco Rd. NE, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87109, (505) 858-3303 is the attorney for the Plaintiff.

WITNESS the Honorable Darren M. Kugler, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the Seal of the District Court of said County, on May 22, 2014.

CLERK OF THE
DISTRICT COURT

(SEAL)
By:/s/ Josie A. Gomez
Deputy

Dates: 5/30, 6/6, 6/13, 2014

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2013-02481,
Judge: Manuel I Arrieta

**CITIZEN'S BANK OF
LAS CRUCES Plaintiff,**

v.

**KATHRYN M. AUTREY
and THE INTERNAL**

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

Cause No.
D-307-CV-2014-00508
Judge Douglas R. Driggers

BANK OF THE WEST, Plaintiff,

v.

**W. F. KARAM d/b/a
KARAM COMPANY,
Defendant.**

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on the 12th day of June, 2014, at 10:00 AM, at the east entrance of the Doña Ana County District Court Judicial Complex, located at 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendant in and to the following real property located in the above County and State:

A tract of land being a part of USRS Tract 7-69C, situated within Section 1, T.23S., R.1E., USRS, within the corporate limits of the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and which tract is more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the northwest corner of this tract, being a point on the East right-of-way line of Camino Real, and from which point the Southwest corner of Jornada Acres as filed May 27, 1963, in Plat Book 9, Page 1, bears the following two courses;

S.83°28'42"W., a distance of 996.73 feet; Thence N.10°39'55"W., a distance of 53.92 feet; Thence N.83°28'42"E., from said point of beginning, a distance of 410.20 feet to the northeast corner of this tract; Thence S.11°04'36"E., a distance of 227.68 feet to a point on the north line of the Las Cruces flood control outfall channel for the Southeast corner of this tract; Thence along the North line of said channel the following two courses:

Along a curve to the left having a radius of 410.45 feet, a curve length of 150.09 feet, a delta of 20°57'06", and whose long chord bears S.67°48'45"W., a distance of 149.26 feet to a corner of this tract; Thence S.57°20'12"W., a distance of 26.90 feet to a point on the East right-of-way line of El Camino Real for the Southwest corner of this tract; Thence along said line of El Camino Real along a curve to the right having a radius of 547.96 feet, a curve length of 389.91 feet, a delta of 40°46'12", and whose long chord bears N.49°32'14"W., a distance of 381.74 feet back to the point of beginning.

This tract contains 1.940 acres, more or less.

Also known by the property address of 2550 El Camino Real, Las Cruces, NM 88007.

Said sale will be made pursuant to the Amended Default Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure, entered on May 7, 2014, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which, among other things, was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage against all secured real property by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$90,319.57 through April 30, 2014, on which post-judgment interest shall run at 10.75% per annum until satisfied in full, which the Special Master calculates to be a per diem of \$26.60 for 36 days to the date of the Special Masters sale (the "Sale"), for total post-judgment interest of \$957.60, together with attorney fees incurred and costs of sale to the date of sale, and a reasonable Special Masters fee. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit their bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash at the sale.

Bidders, to the extent that they do not have a judgment permitted to be bid in lieu of cash, must bid cash at the sale. The successful bidder will be given until the close of the second business day following the determination of the winning bidder to supply to the Special Master cash, certified check, or cashiers check in the amount of the bid. Failure to do so will void that bid, and the Special Master shall either accept the next highest bid, or the Special Master may, in her sole discretion, telephone each bidder who attended the sale, using the telephone number each bidder submits at the sale, and communicate a new date and time for a subsequent sale, without republication of any further notice. Responsibility for reception of notice of any subsequent sale is on the bidder submitting the telephone number.

Notice is further given that the above-described real estate and improvements located on such real estate will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein and all recorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. All prospective bidders are notified that they are responsible for making their own determination as to the extent and nature of the title being conveyed by purchase at the Special Master's sale.

DATED at Las Cruces, New Mexico, this 13th day of May, 2014.

/s/Pamela A. Carmody
Pamela A. Carmody,
Special Master
P.O. Drawer 16169
Las Cruces, NM 88004
Telephone (575) 642-5567

Friday, June 6, 2014

Submitted by:
Kelly P. Albers
LAW OFFICE OF
KELLY P. ALBERS, P.C.
650 Montana Avenue,
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New Mexico 88001
Telephone (575) 527-9064

Dates: 5/16, 5/23, 5/30, 6/6,
2014

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.
D-307-CV-200801354

DLJ MORTGAGE CAPITAL, INC., Plaintiff,

v.

**MICHAEL J. PAVIA
AND THE STATE OF
NEW MEXICO DEPART-
MENT OF TAXATION &
REVENUE, Defendants.**

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on June 24, 2014 at 11:45 AM, Front entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM., sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and

State:

A Tract of land partly in Sections 9 and 10, Township 27 South, Range 3 East, USRS, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and also known as Tract 35 of USRS Property Map 29 and being particularly described as follows:

A tract of land situate Southwest of Anthony, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, in Sections 9, T27S., R3E., N.M.P.M. of the U.S.R.S. Surveys, being part of U.S.R.S. Tract 29-35A2 and more particularly described as follows, to wit;

Beginning at a 1/2" iron rod found on the East line of La Union East Side Canal for the Northwest corner of the tract herein described; being identical to the Northwest corner of U.S.R.S. Tract 29-35A2;

Thence from the point of beginning and leaving the East line of the East Side Canal, N.81°36'00" E., 324.37 feet to a 1/2" iron rod set on the Southerly line of the Vinton Lateral for Northeast corner of this tract;

Thence leaving the South line of the Vinton Lateral, S.00°31'29"E., 309008 feet to 1/2" iron rod set;

Thence S.81°36'00"W., 244.74 feet to a 1/2" iron rod set on the East line of La Union East Side Canal for the Southwest corner of this tract;

Thence along the East line of the East Side Canal, N. 15°20'33"W., 308.42 feet to

the point of beginning, containing 2.000 acres of land, more or less. Subject to a 40 foot wide road easement being parallel and adjacent to the West Boundary line.

Also subject to the following described road and irrigation ditch easement; Beginning at a point on the East line of La Union East Side Canal for the Northwest corner of the easement herein described; being identical to the Northwest corner of the above described 2.000 acre tract;

Thence from the point of beginning, N.81°36'00"E., 2.50 feet to a point;

Thence S.58°05'36"E., 171.38 feet to a point;

Thence N.74°20'44"E., 180.44 feet to the Northeast corner of this easement;

Thence S.00°31'29"E., 22.43 feet to the Southeast corner of this easement;

Thence S.74°00'42"W., 293.53 feet to the Southwest corner of this easement;

Thence N. 15°20'33"W., 22.12 feet to a point;

Thence N.73°19'37"E., 102.07 feet to a point;

Thence N.58°05'36"W., 150.36 feet to a point on the East line of La Union East Side Canal;

Thence along the East line of La Union East Side Canal; N.15°20'33"W., 15.30 feet to the point of beginning. Also subject to any other easements and restrictions of record.

Information in the preparation of this description derives from Warranty Deed filed May 10, 1967, in Book 190, Page 140-141, Doña Ana County records. A plat was prepared under Job #99-1222. Field Notes by Moy Surveying, Inc., License No. 5939.

And all improvements, including but not limited to, the manufactured home attached thereto.

The address of the real property is 9066 Westside Road, Anthony, NM 88021. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on October 21, 2013 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$108,458.26 plus interest from October 10, 2013 to the date of sale at the rate of

10.750% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff 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.

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Dates: 5/30, 6/6, 6/13, 6/20, 2014

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA ANA COUNTY

PROBATE COURT
NO. 140112

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NANCY HERNANDEZ, 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 (2) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, located at the following address: 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, NM 88007.

Dated May 22, 2014
/s/ Ernest Hernandez
Ernest Hernandez
PO Box 422
Anthony, NM 88021
915-474-3411

Dates: 5/30, 6/6, 2014

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA ANA COUNTY

NO. 14-0118

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Clifford Mauck, 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 (2) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, located at the following address: 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, NM 88007.

Dated: 6-3, 2014.

/s/ Joanne Mauck
Joanne Mauck
1917 Santa Ines
Las Cruces, NM 88011
575-405-0215

Dates: 6/6, 6/13, 2014

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA ANA COUNTY

No. 14-0099

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DAVID VICTOR MAYNEZ, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LAURA A. MAYNEZ has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be

forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the personal representative in care of Alan D. Gluth, 2455 E. Missouri, Suite A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, 845 N. Motel Blvd., Room 1-200, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

DATED: May 28, 2014.

LAURA A. MAYNEZ
2024 Camelot Drive
Las Cruces,
New Mexico 88005

Prepared by:
ALAN D. GLUTH
New Mexico Bar #14980
Gluth Law, LLC
2455 East Missouri,
Suite A
Las Cruces,
New Mexico 88001
Telephone: (575) 556-8449
Facsimile: (575) 556-8446

Dates: 6/6, 6/13, 2014

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA ANA COUNTY

No. 14-0115

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELOISA ALIRE SAENZ, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BENJAMIN SAENZ has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication--of this Notice or-the-claims-will-be-forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the personal representative in care of Alan D. Gluth, 2455 E. Missouri, Suite A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, 845 N. Motel Blvd., Room 1-200, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

DATED: May 29, 2014.

BENJAMIN SAENZ
1900 Anderson Drive
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Dates: 6/6, 6/13, 2014

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. D-307-PB-2014-00041

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MANUEL H. BALLESTEROS DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that EVA LUCY M. BALLESTEROS has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the personal representative in care of Alan D. Gluth, 2455 E. Missouri, Suite A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, 845 N. Motel Blvd., Room 1-200, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

DATED: May 19, 2014.

EVA LUCY M. BALLESTEROS
1011 Luna Street
Las Cruces, NM 88001

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New Mexico Bar #14950
Gluth Law, LLC
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Dates: 5/30, 6/6, 2014

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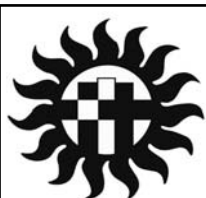
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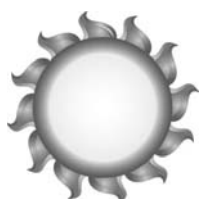
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Artisan vendors, food trucks and live entertainment helped make the first Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Evening at the Market a success on May 14. The next event is set for Wednesday, June 11, when Jesse James, aka Weaponize, right, will bring his precision fire troupe Odd-Lab to perform as special guests.

Second Evening at the Market set

June 11 Farmers & Crafts Market event to feature vendors, music and more

Hot summer days are turning into long summer nights Downtown at the Farmers & Crafts Market of Las Cruces. The cooler evenings in Las Cruces are perfect for outdoor

activities, so the market on Main Street is looking to turn up the heat. The second Evening at the Market, part of a summer series, will take place 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 11.

The event will feature more artisan vendors, food trucks and live specialty entertainment than the inaugural evening market in May.

Playing on stage in front of St. Genevieve's Memorial will be The Salty Dogs, O & Co, Cherry Red and Paul Kimball. As the evening sets in and the sun drops low, the live entertainment will be joined by fire dancing troupe Odd-Lab.

"We're so happy to be bringing more life to the Downtown at night," said Duane Mosley, market manager. "We're going to do this sort of thing the second Wednesday of every month. We'll always have artisans, live music and plenty of food for the family"

He said the market plans to pack more than 100 artisans into the space between Griggs and Las Cruces avenues. The food trucks on hand will include Cruisin' Quesadilla, Bakehouse,

Luchador, Happy Dog, La Waffle, 138 Sandwiches, Nops on Wheels and Cocina Mexicana.

"We just love having the market down here," said Nick Ray of Main Street Bistro. "My mom, Joanne, is actually a market vendor herself. We're able to help out by offering our cold New Mexico beers on tap. We have 18 of them and even more in bottles."

Seating on the bistro's patio is in high demand. "People love sitting outside on our patio, which is actually located within the market," he said. "They just sit there and people watch - it's the best eats in the house for the entertainment also."

Mosley said he sees real promise in these events. "If the public continues to show interest and comes out to support these events, there is serious consideration to making this a weekly thing next summer," he said. "I would love to see this go Memorial Day to Labor Day, every Wednesday."

After June 11, more events are planned. The lineup is Wednesdays, July 9, Aug. 13 and Sept. 10.

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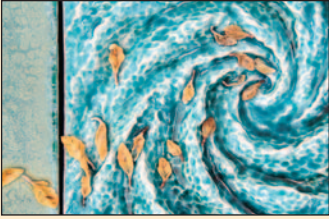
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SATURDAY, JUNE 14

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The river wild

Raft the Rio sets sail Saturday, June 14

By **Zak Hansen**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The Rio Grande is flowing once again, and that means in just a few short weeks its waters will be filled with scores of makeshift rafts, pontoons, boats and watercrafts – some more seaworthy than others – captained down the river by crews of friends and families young and old alike.

The Southwest Environmental Center's (SWEC) 17th annual Raft the Rio sets sail Saturday, June 14, when hundreds of amateur seafarers make the three-mile journey along the now-flowing Rio Grande from La Llorona Park, 3440 W. Picacho Ave., to the Calle del Norte Bridge in homemade, handcrafted vessels, many utilizing nothing more than recycled materials and on-hand supplies.

Each summer since 1997, SWEC, a local member-supported, grassroots conservation organization, holds Raft the Rio as a fundraiser to continue its mission of protecting and restoring native wildlife and their habitats in the Southwestern borderlands through advocacy, education and on-the-ground projects.

The event draws an annual attendance in the thousands, including spectators as well as those hundreds who captain and crew more than 150 rafts.

SWEC Executive Director Kevin Bixby said Raft the Rio fits perfectly into the organization's vision.

"The main purpose, of course, is to reconnect people with the river and to encourage people to view the river as a community asset, something that is very important to the area for more than just water delivery, but also as a really important place for fish and wildlife, as well as a place for people to go down and recreate," he said.

"A lot of work (at SWEC) is focused on restoring fish and wildlife habitats along the Rio Grande because it is such an important place for our native wildlife, and for about a hundred years, we haven't treated it well and we've lost a lot of those habitats. We've been working within the system of river management to restore these habitats and species, but we need the public's support, and that's where Raft the Rio and events like it come in – to show people that the river really is a special place."

Bixby and SWEC encourage rafters to build their own watercrafts out of whatever they may have lying around in garages, basements and storage sheds.

"That's really part of the fun," he said. "We encourage people to get creative and look around the house and the office to see what's around that can be fashioned into something that floats – floats for at least three miles, that is."

It's more than just fun, though.

"Of course, part of that goes along with trying to promote a recycling ethic, and only homemade boats are eligible to win prizes," Bixby said, adding that it shouldn't discourage eager sea-goers who have purchased a raft from participating.

Prizes will be awarded to homemade watercrafts in a variety of categories including first to finish, best use of recycled materials, best theme, most spirited crew (returning this year), best mascot, the Champion of the River award, to the vessel that best promotes appreciation of the Rio Grande, and, of course, least likely to finish – which must be floating at the start of the race – in some cases the day's first given recognition and that which Bixby said has the toughest competition.

Raft the Rio is broken into two divisions – kids and open – and prizes will be awarded for entries in both divisions. The kids division race begins at 10 a.m., and the open division race begins at 10:15 a.m. This year, in addition to SWEC, Raft the Rio and its prizes are sponsored by Vescovo Toyota, Positive Energy

Details

Raft the Rio

When

10 a.m. Saturday, June 14

Where

Start: La Llorona Park,
3440 W. Picacho Ave.
End: Calle del Norte Bridge

Cost

\$15 per raft (\$25 day-of) plus \$5 per crew member more than two

Website

www.wildmesquite.org

Phone

522-5552

Solar and New Mexico State University Outdoor Recreation.

Advance entry fee is \$15 per raft with two crew members, plus an additional \$5 per rider age 13 and older. Registration fees jump to \$25 on the day of the race, so Bixby recommends registering early.

For registration materials and more information on Raft the Rio or SWEC, visit www.wildmesquite.org or call 522-5522.

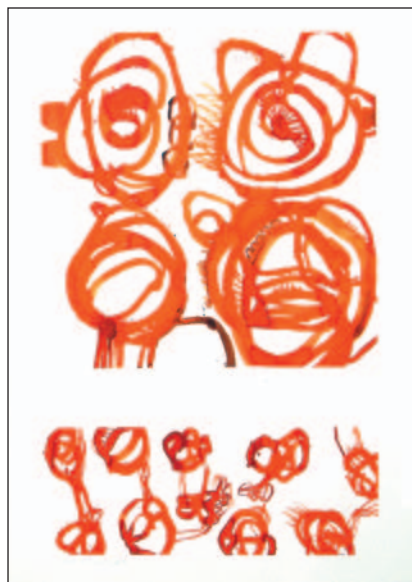
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Manny Crespín fastens together keg shells to keep afloat High Desert Brewing Co.'s raft, the Chupahopra, before the 2013 Raft the Rio. The annual event, put on by Southwest Environmental Center, kicks off at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 14, at La Llorona Park, 3440 W. Picacho Ave.



Work from Louis Ocepek, far left, Robin Labe, left, and Winfrey Heart, above, along with 20 artists, will be on display as part of the Border Artists' "Eclectic," opening Saturday, June 7, at The Cutter Gallery. A portion of proceeds from the show will go to benefit the Doña Ana Arts Council's Career Art Path (CAP) program for middle school students.

Featured Exhibit: "Eclectic"

Border Artists take 'Eclectic' approach to fundraising

Cutter Gallery show benefits CAP program

By David Salcido
Las Cruces Bulletin

Giving back to the community is not a new idea, especially among the creative citizens of Las Cruces. Finding new ways to do so, however, can be a challenge.

Meeting this year's challenge, the Border Artists will present its latest show, "Eclectic" – by invitation at The Cutter Gallery, 2640 El Paseo Road – beginning Saturday, June 7. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Doña Ana Arts Council's Career Art Path (CAP) program for middle school students.

"When we were invited to do the show by Sally Cutter, we knew that we wanted it to be a benefit of some kind for an arts education group," said Border Artist President Scott Weaver. "We wanted it to directly support students and that's how we settled on the CAP program."

Now in its 28th year, the CAP program is a two-week summer immersion in the visual arts for youth who are interested in potential career opportunities in different art forms, including theater set design, costume design, architectural design and graphic design.

Through the program, the students meet guest speakers who are working artists from a variety of private, educational or nonprofit organizations and get hands-on experience by visiting studios, galleries, museums and businesses.

The show itself will feature the works of 23 artists working in a variety of media, including painting, printmaking, mixed media, ceramic sculpture and photography. One of the artists, painter and printmaker Winfrey Hearst, has donated a piece titled "A Walk In The Bosque" to be raffled at the conclusion of the show, with the proceeds going directly to the CAP program. Given all

of these diverse elements, the title of the show, "Eclectic," was chosen because the planning committee felt it was the one word that best described it.

Represented in the show will be Sherry Doil-Carter, Tauna Cole, Janice Cook, Tom Gerend, Winfrey Hearst, Annetta Hooper, Amanda Jaffe, Suzanne Kane, Cassandra Lockwood, Rosemary McLoughlin, Louis Ocepek, Jo Rango, Jeanne Rundell, Storm Sermay, David Shaw, Jo-an Smith, Isadora Stowe, Weaver, Jean Reese Wilkey, Bob Willis and Terry Wolfe.

In addition to the 20 active members of the group, two guest artists, Robin Labe and Mary Robertson, will also take part in the exhibit.

All of the artists are expected to attend the opening reception from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 7. Many of them will also conduct walking tours of the show and engage in panel discussion from 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays, June 14, 21 and 28. The show will conclude with a closing reception Saturday, July 12.

"The walking tours are a new idea," Weaver said. "We'll have the artists interacting with each other and the audience. It won't just be chairs set up with people sitting and listening to other people talking. It'll be a lot more mobile and fun."

Another interesting addition will be the creation of "unique gourmet cookies," created by the artists themselves during the opening reception.

"That idea is becoming more fun as it develops," Weaver said. "They're going to be homemade cookies painted with food coloring and natural dyes. We've got seven of the artists doing it now, including one of our guest artists, Mary Robertson. They're all doing different kinds of cookies and however they want

Details

Border Artists: Eclectic

When

- Opens 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 7
- Through Saturday, July 12

Where

The Cutter Gallery, 2640 El Paseo Road

Website

- www.borderartists.org
- www.facebook.com/theborderartists

Phone

644-1820

to decorate them is up to them, but the idea is that each cookie is an individual piece of art. We won't be selling them, they'll just be available for people to enjoy at the reception."

Happy to be returning to the Cutter Gallery after a three-year absence, Weaver said the Border Artists are looking forward to this exhibition on several levels.

"This is our third or fourth show with them," he said. "Every time we've had a show there, Sally and Glenn have been very pleased and so have we. It's certainly one of the finest venues any artist can hope for in the area. We're just hoping we can raise a sufficient amount of money for the arts council to give out a lot of scholarships to the CAP program, this year."

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UPCOMING EVENTS

FRI JUNE 6	1030 A.M.
Rhythm Roundup – Music & Movement ages 2-5	Branigan Library
FRI JUNE 6	3 P.M.
SRC Craft	Branigan Library
FRI JUNE 6	3 P.M.
Dinosaurs A to Z: CAUDIPTERYX	LC Museum of Nature & Science
SAT JUNE 7	10 A.M.
Family Science Saturday: GEOLOGY	LC Museum of Nature & Science
SAT JUNE 7	11 A.M.
Fetch!: Packing for Space	LC Museum of Nature & Science
SAT JUNE 7	11 A.M.
Storytime & Art	Branigan Cultural Center
SAT JUNE 7	1 P.M.
Animal Encounters: AMPHIBIANS	LC Museum of Nature & Science
MON JUNE 9	10 A.M.
Investigation Mondays	Branigan Library
MON JUNE 9	2 P.M.
Edible Landscaping	Branigan Library
TUE JUNE 10	1030 A.M.
Read to Me – Storytime ages 3 & Up	Branigan Library
TUE JUNE 10	4 P.M.
Teen Game Night	Branigan Library
TUE JUNE 10	630 P.M.
Every Other Tuesday: Kim Lytton	Rio Grande Theatre
WED+THU JUNE 11+12	10 A.M.
Toddler Time! Stories for kids 1-3	Branigan Library
WED JUNE 11	11 A.M.
Mother Goose Time	Branigan Library
WED JUNE 11	2 P.M.
Hands-On Wednesdays	Branigan Library
WED JUNE 11	5 P.M.
Books to Movies: Captain Phillips	Branigan Library
THU JUNE 12	2 P.M.
Summer Screen: Tinkerbell & the Pirate Fairy	Branigan Library

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

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Galleries & Openings

OPENING

ART OBSUCRA GALLERY presents "Reviver and Friends! A Shirt Show," a collection of 15 unique, limited-edition screen-printed T-shirts from 14 different artists. The exhibit opens with an artists' reception at 8 p.m. Friday, June 6, and will remain on display through July 9.

Art Obscura Gallery is located at 3206 Harrelson St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. For more information, call 494-7256 or visit www.artobscuragallery.com.

MESQUITE ART GALLERY presents "Rodeo School," a collection of photographs of the New Mexico State University region-winning rodeo team by gallery owner Mel Stone. The exhibit opens with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 6, and will remain on display through Saturday, June 28.

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

BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER presents "New Canvases and Textures of My Mind," an exhibit of the work of members of the New Mexico Watercolor Society-Southern Chapter, which promotes watercolor as a medium and educates the public as to the significance of watercolor as an important medium. The exhibit opens with an artists' reception, with watercolorists on hand to answer questions, from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 6, and will remain on display through June 28.

Branigan Cultural Center is located at 501 N. Mesilla St. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 541-2154 or visit www.las-cruces.org/museums.

EL PASO ELECTRIC GALLERY presents an exhibit of the watercolors of Patricia Black for the month of June. The exhibit opens with an artist's reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 6, and will remain on display through the end of the month.

El Paso Electric Gallery is located off 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 522-6403

QUILLIN-STEPHENS GALLERY presents Pamela Needham as its guest artist in 2-D and Sylvia Hendrickson as its 3-D guest artist during June. Needham has been a photographer for 15 years and finds New Mexico a constant subject of beauty and inspiration. Hendrickson will be showing her joyful gourd art. Both artists will be on hand

for an opening reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 6, and the exhibit will remain on display through the end of June.

Quillin-Stephens Gallery is located at 317 N. Main St., behind COAS Books. For gallery hours and more information, call 312-1064.

NOPALITO'S GALERÍA presents "Color from the Heart," an exhibit of the distinct paintings of artists and art instructor Irma Lee. The exhibit opens with an artist's reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 6, and will remain on display through Sunday, June 29.

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, email nopalitosgaleria@hotmail.com.

WEST END ART DEPOT presents Jeremy Noll's "MIDlifeCAREERcrisisRETROSPECTIVE," a look back at the California artist's work in 2-D and 3-D in a variety of mediums and materials. The exhibit opens with an artist's reception from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, June 6, and will remain on display through Saturday, June 28.

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

MAIN STREET GALLERY presents "Colors of Juárez," an exhibit of the photographic work of Scott Winans offering a distinctive look to the cityscapes of the border neighborhood revealing a color palette ranging from sublime pastel daytime tones to shimmering night-time scenes. The exhibit opens with an artist's reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 6, and will remain on display through the end of June.

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

M. PHILLIP'S GALLERY presents new works from Don Parks, Michael Stack and Julie Ford Oliver for the month of June. The gallery will be open for the First Friday Downtown Ramble from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 6, and works will remain on display through the end of June.

M. Phillip's Gallery is located at 221 N. Main St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 525-1367.

CUTTER GALLERY presents "Eclectic," an exhibit of new work from members of the Border Artists benefitting the Doña Ana Arts Council's Career Art Path (CAP) program. The

exhibit features work from 23 artists including printmaking, mixed-media, ceramic sculpture, photography and more. The exhibit opens with a gala reception from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 7, and will remain on display through July 12.

Cutter Gallery is located at 2640 El Paseo Road. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. For more information, visit www.borderartists.org.

ONGOING

MESILLA VALLEY FINE ARTS GALLERY features two artists for the month of June, Mary Zawacki and Weeden Rockwell Nichols. Zawacki is a painter, working primarily in oil, watercolor and pastel, and Nichols is a photographer who enjoys simple compositions of shape and color and landscapes and seascapes.

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

AA STUDIOS presents "Mirror of Society," an exhibit of recent work by Jess Reinhard critiquing the beliefs and values of traditional society in a crisp, satirical style. The exhibit will remain on display through Sunday, June 29. A number of pieces from gallery owner Roy van der Aa will also be on display.

Aa Studios is located 2645 Doña Ana Road. Gallery hours are by appointment only. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 620-8752.

LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART presents "Chicanitas: Small Paintings from the Cheech Marin Collection," an exhibit of 70 small-scale paintings from 29 Chicano artists from the actor's personal collection. The exhibit will remain on display through July 19.

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.

BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER presents "International Madonna Print Exchange," featuring traditional printmaking media including letter press, monoprint, digital/photography-based, stencil and combinations of these processes by artists from around the world, as well as "Ancestral Wisdom," an exhibit of the acrylic paintings of Corina Gabaldón influenced by the rich culture, mythology and art of her Aztec and Mayan ancestors. Both exhibits will remain on display through Saturday, June 28.

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

TOMBAUGH GALLERY presents "Ancestral Gourdworks," and exhibit of the work of gourd artists Karen Phillips and Kathe Stark.



Jo-An Smith's "Hourglass Nebula" will be on display as part of the Border Artists' "Eclectic" show, opening Saturday, June 7, at Cutter Gallery, 2640 El Paseo Road.

The exhibit will remain on display through Friday, June 27.

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

THE TRUNK features work from 18 area artists including Mike Wyatt, Peter Knapp, Logan Howard, Saba, Karlos the Kaiju, Dave Hendrix, Luis Cisneros, Anson Archer, Lisa Cano, Trist, Jezza Belle, Crazy J, Zyme One and gallery owners Shayne Baker and Luke Navarro, as well as toys and urban apparel.

The Trunk is located at 500 W. Boutz Road. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday and 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 915-4387.

BRADLEY D AND WILLIAM B RESTAURANT features the Plein Air Painters of Southern New Mexico. Watercolor paintings by Arlene J. Tugel will be on display through June.

Bradley D and William B Restaurant is located at 2540 El Paseo Road. For hours and more information, call 652-3971.

NEW MEXICO FARM & RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM presents "Changing Landscapes," an exhibit of the photographs of Doña Ana County artist Peter Goodman celebrating the Southwest, its natural beauty and its vast, rough landscape. The exhibit will remain on display through Aug. 3.

The museum is also "The Cowboy Way: Drawings by Robert 'Shoofly' Shufelt," a compilation of 50 to 60 lithographs from the renowned cowboy artist on long-term display in the museum's Heritage Gallery.

The New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum is located at 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for children ages 5 to 17. Children 4 and younger, museum friends members and military veterans receive free admission. For more information, call 522-4100.

DEADLINE FOR ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Items for the Arts & Entertainment section are due the Friday before it will be published. Entries must include: name of event, time, date, location with address, a short description, cost and contact information. Entries and questions may be emailed to arts@lascrucesbulletin.com.



Jeremy Noll's "Veiled Mortality" will be part of a retrospective of Noll's work, "MIDlifeCAREERcrisisRETROSPECTIVE," which opens with an artist's reception from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, June 6, at West End Art Depot, 401 N. Mesilla St.

Filmmaker takes the 'Odd Way Home'

New Mexico-made film lauded by autism community

By **Zak Hansen**
Las Cruces Bulletin

"The Odd Way Home," directed and co-written by writer, filmmaker and New Mexico State University Creative Media Institute professor Rajeev Nirmalakhandan, is a conventional story – part classic odd-couple pairing, part road movie – made unconventional and new through its unique characters and one-of-a-kind story set against the stunning natural backdrops of southern New Mexico.

"The Odd Way Home" premiered in October 2013 at the Austin Film Festival, drawing both peals of laughter and heartfelt tears from the audience, saw theatrical release on May 30 at the famed Arena Cinema in Hollywood, iTunes/Dish Video on Demand (VOD) release June 3, and will be available on DVD beginning Tuesday, June 17, in addition to screening as the opening-night film at the upcoming White Sands International Film Festival, running Sept. 3-7, in Las Cruces.

The story follows Maya (Rumer Willis, daughter of Bruce Willis and Demi Moore) as she escapes the abuses of a boyfriend and the excesses of Los Angeles for ... anywhere. Heading east, Maya finds herself stranded when her car breaks down near a small New Mexico town. Stealing an old delivery truck from an elderly woman, Maya soon finds herself paired with an unexpected traveling companion, the woman's grandson, Duncan (Chris Marquette), a young man with autism who makes his home in the back of the truck



"The Odd Way Home" premiered in October at the Austin Film Festival, an experience director Nirmalakhandan described as phenomenal and emotionally charged, "with people wiping away tears and laughing out loud."

and has never left his sleepy southwestern town, isolated from the world both by geography and his disorder.

This unlikely duo sets off on a journey through the backroads of the American Southwest, along the way discovering the value in one another – and themselves.

Nirmalakhandan came to the project while in Houston working with a colleague on a documentary film about families with Autism. Meeting with five families coping with autism, Nirmalakhandan said he suddenly saw the disorder in a whole new light and with a deeper understanding of the disorder.

"At that point, I didn't really know the more intricate details of Autism, and when I went, we met families of different economic backgrounds and ages and it was about families and how they cope and live with these kids, and the kids, their personalities and how autism affects them," Nirmalakhandan said. "I was really touched, really moved by that experience because there's one thing I noticed, that these children have such a happy sort of spirit that is infectious, and even though they had autism, they didn't themselves realize they had a disability – it's just what it is and there was something very positive about them. When I returned, it was still in my head; I was still just thinking about these kids and the experiences I had, so I wanted to tell a story of someone with autism – higher-functioning, like Asperger's – and that's where the initial idea came from."

Nirmalakhandan next pulled together a close-knit crew including producers Peter Touche and Patrick Nelson and co-writer Jason Ronstadt, without whom the project never could have come to fruition.

While, like any filmmaker, Nirmalakhandan was striving to make his film as entertaining and engaging as possible, with "The Odd Way Home," something deeper was at stake. The director said he and his team took very seriously the challenge of presenting an autistic character without falling back on stereotype or caricature.

"When we set out to make this film, my co-writer Jason and I were very careful and wanted to be absolutely respectful to these children who have autism and their families," he said. "We wanted to create a character that was realistic and honest and really textured and layered – we didn't want to come up with a stereotype or a cartoon figure of someone with autism – we want the audience to really get to know this person with all his complexities, and we wanted parents and people who interact with people with autism for them to watch this and feel it was very relatable."

It seems Nirmalakhandan and his team have succeeded in that regard, with "The Odd Way Home" garnering acclaim from a variety of voices in the autism community, among them the CEO and founder of Autism Today, the CEO and founder of Future Horizons and the author of "Understanding Autism for Dummies," praise Nirmalakhandan calls "touching."

"We feel so fortunate that we've had these autism organizations supporting us," he said. "We had a screening in Boston at an autism conference, and people just loved it. So many parents came up and said, 'Thank you for making this movie.'"

"I wanted to tell an entertaining story, but I'm so thrilled now that the autism community sees this as a special slice of what they live every day. It's not only for them, but something that can help educate those who have never interacted with someone with autism."

"The Odd Way Home" is, very much, a New Mexico film. The majority of it – Nirmalakhandan estimates roughly 95 percent – was shot in and around Las Cruces and the surrounding areas, and much of the crew was culled from the ranks of graduates from NMSU's CMI department, giving New Mexico-educated filmmakers and crew people work right where they live.

"It was really important to me, one, to tell a beautiful story, but then I wanted a beautiful visual backdrop to tell the story," Nirmalakhandan said. "Because I've spent most of my life in New Mexico and I love the beauty of the state, I feel like the backdrop and locations they go through are as much characters as the two leading characters themselves."

Filming over 21 days in the middle of July in New Mexico, of course, had its challenges.



"The Odd Way Home," directed and co-written by filmmaker and New Mexico State University Creative Media Institute professor Rajeev Nirmalakhandan and starring Chris Marquette and Rumer Willis, will see wide release on DVD Tuesday, June 17, and is currently available on iTunes, Dish Network and Video on Demand (VOD).

"While we were shooting, not only was it exceptionally hot – above 100 degrees – but much of the film takes place outdoors, so we were always outdoors," Nirmalakhandan said of the filming.

"On top of that, a lot of the scenes take place inside this ice cream truck the two are traveling in. In shooting that, the scene is only them two driving, but at any point there was up to eight people in the back – crew members and sound and director – eight people stuffed in the back, and we had to turn off the A/C because we didn't want the soundtrack to pick it up. It was basically an oven on wheels." Through the sweltering, triple-digit heat, however, Nirmalakhandan said and his crew bonded much as soldiers in the trenches do, and those less-than-ideal circumstances brought out the best in his talented, capable crew.

"A lot of these crew members I've worked with before, and some of them are like my family since I've worked with them so many times," he said. "They were so dedicated and hardworking, and the actors who came in from out of state, Rumer and Chris, were really impressed with the dedication and professionalism they saw in these students and past students."

"One of them told me, in LA, it feels like everyone is only working for a paycheck, but here, everyone was working because they're passionate and dedicated to making the film. I could feel it, that these people wanted to be there, and it was such a tremendous experience."

"The Odd Way Home" is available for DVD preorder now from Amazon.com at www.amazon.com/The-Odd-Home-Bruce-Altman/dp/B00J5852WY, and is currently available on Dish Network, Video on Demand and iTunes at <https://itunes.apple.com/us/movie/the-odd-way-home/id872471080>.

For more information, visit www.theoddwayhome.com.

Television Listings

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON		JUNE 8, 2014													
		11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30		
PBS	22	Europe	3 Steps to Incredible Health!-Joel	Bob Ross: The Happy Painter	Earthflight, A Nature Special							50s & 60s Party Songs			
CBS	3	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Burn Notice	PGA Tour Golf FedEx St. Jude Classic, Final Round. (N) (Live)							Paid Prog. Paid Prog.			
ABC	7	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	X Games Austin. (N) (Live)									Entertainment Tonight		
FOX	8	14	** "Angel Eyes" (2001) Jennifer Lopez. (C)		** "Head of State" (2003) Chris Rock. (C)		Glee "Thanksgiving"		How I Met		How I Met				
NBC	9	9	French Open		Formula One Racing Canadian Grand Prix. (N)		F1 Extra K. Busch		Payne (N) (C)		Old House		Church		
CW	14	Family St.	ChatRoom	Raw Travel	Hiring	Access Hollywood (N)		Hip Hop Music		Crook & Chase		Latino TV		LatiNation	
WGN	15	Funniest Home Videos		Funniest Home Videos		White Sox		MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. (N)		Videos					
ESPN	26	(10:00) X Games Austin.		College Baseball NCAA Super Regional. (N) (Live) (C)				SportsCenter (N) (C)		SportsCenter (N) (C)					
ESPN2	27	30 for 30 (C)		Bad Boys Remix (C)		College Baseball NCAA Super Regional: Teams TBA. (N) (Live) (C)									
USA	31	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU			
TNT	32	NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup Series: Pocono 400. (N) (In Stereo Live) (C)				Law & Order "Identity"		** "The International" (2009) (C)							
TBS	33	Father (45) ** "Father of the Bride Part II" (1995)		(45) ** "Life as We Know It" (2010) Katherine Heigl. (DVS)		*** "Knocked Up"									
COM	35	(10:49) ** "Semi-Pro" (2008) Will Ferrell. (C)		(12:53) ** "Half Baked" (1998) Dave Chappelle.		South Park		South Park		South Park		South Park			
LIFE	39	"Secret of Bees"		** "Madea's Family Reunion" (2006) (C)		** "The Holiday" (2006) Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet, Jude Law. (C)									
FOOD	40	Trisha's Pioneer		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Food Network Star			
HGTV	41	Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers			
A&E	43	Shipping		Storage		Storage		Storage		Storage		Storage		Storage	
HIST	44	Pawn Stars		Pawn Stars		Pawn Stars		Pawn Stars		Pawn Stars		Pawn Stars		Mountain Men (C)	
TLC	45	Sister Wives (C)		Sister Wives (C)		Sister Wives (C)		Sister Wives (C)		Sister Wives (C)		Sister Wives (C)			
DISC	47	Epic Homes (C)		Epic Homes (C)		Epic Homes (C)		Siberian Cut (C)		Kodiak: Bear Island (N)		Kodiak: Bear Island (N)			
ANPL	50	To Be Announced													
FAM	51	(10:00) "Snow Dogs"		** "Hop" (2011) Voices of James Marsden.		*** "Matilda" (1996, Comedy) Mara Wilson.		* "The Smurfs" (2011)							
DISN	52	Austin		Liv-Mad.		** "Ramona and Beezus" (2010) Joey King.		Gravity		Gravity		Dog		Dog	
NICK	54	Bread		Bread		SpongeBob		SpongeBob		SpongeBob		SpongeBob		SpongeBob	
AMC	57	(10:30) *** "The Perfect Storm" (2000) George Clooney.		** "The Day After Tomorrow" (2004) Dennis Quaid. (C)										** "Shooter" (2007)	
SYFY	59	(10:00) ** "Outlander" (2008) (C)		** "Lockout" (2012) Guy Pearce. (C)		** "Drive Angry" (2011) Nicolas Cage. (C)		** XXX							
CNN	62	Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Newsroom (N)			
CNBC	63	Clean! SHARK!		Cancer		Sexiest Summer Bods		Sonic!		Smoothies		Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	
MSNBC	64	Weekends-Witt		MSNBC Live (N)				Karen Finney		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera			

SUNDAY EVENING		JUNE 8, 2014													
		5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
PBS	22	Party Songs		Moyers		Weekend		The Big Band Years (My Music) (C)		Lent at Ephesus		Dave Clark Five: Live in the Sixties			
CBS	3	News		News		60 Minutes (N)		The 68th Annual Tony Awards (N Same-day Tape) (C)		News		Burn Notice (C)		Paid	
ABC	7	News (N)		NBA		2014 NBA Finals Miami		Heat at San Antonio Spurs.		NBA		Kimmel		Insider	
FOX	8	Simpsons		Fam. Guy		Enlisted		American		Simpsons		Fam. Guy		Cosmos-Space	
NBC	9	News		News		Dateline NBC (N)		Miss USA 2014: Live From Baton Rouge (N Same-day Tape)		KFOX14 News		Mod Fam		Mod Fam	
CW	14	*** "Surf's Up" (2007) Jeff Bridges		** "Love & Other Drugs" (2010, Drama)		TMZ (N) (C)		Middle		Middle		Commun		Commun	
WGN	15	** "Hulk" (2003, Fantasy) Eric Bana, Jennifer Connelly.		Salem "Departures"		Salem "Departures"		Salem "Departures"		Salem "Departures"		Salem "Departures"		Salem "Departures"	
ESPN	26	Countdown		MLB Baseball Boston Red Sox at Detroit Tigers. (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (C)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (C)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (C)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (C)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (C)	
ESPN2	27	College Baseball NCAA Super Regional: Teams TBA. (N) (C)		College Baseball NCAA Super Regional: Teams TBA. (N) (C)		College Baseball NCAA Super Regional: Teams TBA. (N) (C)		College Baseball NCAA Super Regional: Teams TBA. (N) (C)		College Baseball NCAA Super Regional: Teams TBA. (N) (C)		College Baseball NCAA Super Regional: Teams TBA. (N) (C)		College Baseball NCAA Super Regional: Teams TBA. (N) (C)	
USA	31	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		"Ocean's Thirteen"	
TNT	32	"The International"		*** "Double Jeopardy" (1999) (C)		(:15) *** "Red Eye" (2005) (C)		(:02) * "Domestic Disturbance" (2001)							
TBS	33	"Knocked Up"		*** "Definitely, Maybe" (2008) Ryan Reynolds.		*** "Definitely, Maybe" (2008) Ryan Reynolds.		"Knocked Up"							
COM	35	(:04) ** "Men in Black II" (2002) (C)		*** "Tropic Thunder" (2008) Ben Stiller. (C)		Tosh.0		Tosh.0		Amy Sch.		(:11) South Park			
LIFE	39	** "A Walk to Remember" (2002) (C)		Drop Dead Diva (N)		(:01) Devious Maids		(:02) ** "A Walk to Remember" (2002)		Drop Dead Diva		Drop Dead Diva			
FOOD	40	Chopped		Guy's Games		Food Network Star		Big Tip		Big Tip		Cutthroat Kitchen		Food Network Star	
HGTV	41	Property Brothers		Beach		Beach		Brother vs. Brother		Hunters		Hunt Intl		Brother vs. Brother	
A&E	43	Duck D.		Duck D.		Duck Dynasty (C)		Duck D.		Duck D.		Duck D.		Duck D.	
HIST	44	Mountain Men		Mountain Men		Mountain Men (N)		The Hunt (In Stereo)		(:02) Top Gear		(:01) Mountain Men		(:01) Mountain Men	
TLC	45	Sister Wives (C)		Sister Wives (C)		Sister Wives (N)		Return to Amish (N)		Sister Wives (C)		Return to Amish		Sister Wives (C)	
DISC	47	Alaskan Bush		Alaskan Bush		Alaskan Bush		Alaskan Bush		Alaskan Bush		Alaskan Bush		Alaskan Bush	
ANPL	50	Russian Yeti: The Killer Lives (In Stereo)		Finding Bigfoot (N) (In Stereo)		Wildman		Finding Bigfoot (In Stereo)		Wildman		Russian Yeti			
FAM	51	(4:00) "The Smurfs"		*** "Despicable Me" (2010, Comedy)		"Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs"		J. Osteen		J. Meyer		Focus		T25	
DISN	52	Liv-Mad.		Liv-Mad.		Good		Good		Jessie		Jessie		Austin	
NICK	54	Sam & Thunder		Full H'se		Full H'se		Full H'se		Full H'se		Full H'se		Full H'se	
AMC	57	(4:00) ** "Shooter" (2007) (C)		TURN (C)		Halt and Catch Fire		Halt and Catch Fire		TURN (C)		Halt and Catch Fire		Halt and Catch Fire	
SYFY	59	(4:30) ** "XXX" (2002) Vin Diesel.		*** "Casino Royale" (2006) Daniel Craig, Eva Green. (C)		"Vikingdom" (2013) Dominic Purcell.									
CNN	62	CNN Special Report		Anthony Bourd.		Anthony Bourd.		Inside Man		Anthony Bourd.		Anthony Bourd.		Inside Man	
CNBC	63	Dng. Rich On		60 Minutes on		60 Minutes on		American Greed		Crime Inc.		Mob Money:		American Greed	
MSNBC	64	Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Disappearance at the Dairy Queen		Lockup: Colorado		Lockup: Raw		Lockup: Raw		Lockup Special	

MONDAY EVENING		JUNE 9, 2014															
		5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
PBS	22	News		PBS NewsHour (N)		Business		Antiques Roadshow		Brazil With Palin		Brazil With Palin		Charlie Rose (N)		World	
CBS	3	News		Jeopardy		Wheel		Broke Mom		Mike		Mike		48 Hours (N) (C)		News	
ABC	7	News		ABC		Ent		The Bachelorette		Hillary Clinton		(:01) Mistresses (N)		News		Jimmy Kimmel Live	
FOX	8	KFOX News at Five		Big Bang		Big Bang		MasterChef (N)		24: Live-Day		KFOX News at Nine		Mod Fam		Mod Fam	
NBC	9	News (N)		News		News		Comic Standing		American Ninja Warrior (N) (DVS)		News (N)		Tonight Show		Meyers	
CW	14	Steve Harvey (C)		Middle		Middle		Who? Who?		Beauty & Beast		ABC 7		TMZ (N)		Commun	
WGN	15	Funny Home Videos		Funny Home Videos		Funny Home Videos		Funny Home Videos		Salem "Departures"		Salem "Departures"		Parks		Parks	
ESPN	26	MLB Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers at Cincinnati Reds. (Live)		Baseball Tonight (N)		Baseball Tonight (N)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)	
ESPN2	27	College Baseball NCAA Super Regional: Teams TBA. (N) (C)		NFL Live (N) (C)		Olbermann (N) (Live)		Baseball Tonight (N)		Olbermann (C)		Baseball Tonight (N)		Olbermann (C)		Olbermann (C)	
USA	31	NCIS: Los Angeles		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (In Stereo Live) (C)						(:05) ** "The Mechanic" (2011, Action)		NCIS: Los Angeles					
TNT	32	Major Crimes (C)		Major Crimes (C)		Major Crimes (C)		Murder in the First		Major Crimes (C)		Murder in the First		Cold Justice (C)			
TBS	33	Seinfeld		Fam. Guy		Fam. Guy		Fam. Guy		Fam. Guy		Fam. Guy		Big Bang		Big Bang	
COM	35	Colbert		Daily		Futurama		Futurama		South Pk		South Pk		Daily		Colbert	
LIFE	39	Hoarders (C)		Hoarders (C)		Hoarders (C)		Hoarders (C)		Little Women: LA		(:01) Hoarders		(:02) Hoarders		(:02) Hoarders	
FOOD	40	Guy's Games		Rewrap.		Unwrap		Cutthroat Kitchen		My. Din		My. Din		Diners		Cutthroat Kitchen	
HGTV	41	Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Love It or List It (N)		Hunters		Hunt Intl		Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Hunters	
A&E	43	Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Longmire (N) (C)		(:02) Longmire		(:01) Criminal Minds		(:01) Criminal Minds	
HIST	44	Swamp People		Swamp People		Swamp People (N)		Big Rig		Big Rig		American		American		(:01) Swamp People	
TLC	45	Untold Stories of ER		Untold Stories of ER		Sex Sent Me to the		Sex Sent Me to the		Sex Sent Me to the		Sex Sent Me to the		Sex Sent Me to the		Untold Stories of ER	
DISC	47	Fast N' Loud (C)		Fast N' Loud (C)		Vegas Rat Rods (N)		(:01) BikerLive (N)		(:01) Fast N' Loud		(:01) Fast N' Loud		(:01) Fast N' Loud		Vegas Rat Rods	
ANPL	50	Finding Bigfoot (In Stereo)		Wildman		Wildman		Wildman		Wildman		Wildman		Wildman		Finding Bigfoot	
FAM	51	*** "Despicable Me" (2010, Comedy)		"Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs"		The 700 Club (C)		Prince		Prince		Prince		Prince		Prince	
DISN	52	Liv-Mad.		Liv-Mad.		Good		Good		Good		Good		I Didn't		Dog	
NICK	54	Thunder		Haunted		Awesome		Full H'se		Full H'se		Full H'se		Full H'se		Full H'se	
AMC	57	(4:00) *** "The Matrix" (1999) (C)		(:01) *** "The Matrix Reloaded" (2003) Keanu Reeves. (C)		** "The Adjustment Bureau" (2011) Matt Damon.		** "Lost City Raiders" (2008) (C)		Jack							
SYFY	59	(4:00) *** "Casino Royale" (2006) (C)															
CNN	62	E. B. OutFront		Anderson Cooper		Anderson Cooper		CNN Tonight (N)		Anderson Cooper		Anderson Cooper		Anderson Cooper		CNN Tonight	
CNBC	63	Twitter Rev.		American Greed		American Greed		American Greed		American Greed		American Greed		American Greed		American Greed	
MSNBC	64	Hardball Matthews		All In With Chris		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word		All In With Chris		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word		The Last Word	

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TUESDAY EVENING JUNE 10, 2014

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WEDNESDAY EVENING JUNE 11, 2014

Table of TV listings for Wednesday evening, June 11, 2014. Columns include time slots (5:00-11:30) and various channels (PBS, CBS, ABC, FOX, NBC, CW, WGN, ESPN, ESPN2, USA, TNT, TBS, COM, LIFE, FOOD, HGTV, A&E, HIST, TLC, DISC, ANPL, FAM, DISN, NICK, SYFY, CNN, CNBC, MSNBC) with their respective programs.

THURSDAY EVENING JUNE 12, 2014

Table of TV listings for Thursday evening, June 12, 2014. Columns include time slots (5:00-11:30) and various channels (PBS, CBS, ABC, FOX, NBC, CW, WGN, ESPN, ESPN2, USA, TNT, TBS, COM, LIFE, FOOD, HGTV, A&E, HIST, TLC, DISC, ANPL, FAM, DISN, NICK, SYFY, CNN, CNBC, MSNBC) with their respective programs.

EventsCalendar

FRI. 6/6

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

SAT. 6/7

6:30 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, Downtown Main Street. Wide variety of arts and crafts, food, fresh produce, unique fine art. Free.

9 a.m. to noon, Meet the Author: Roxana Gillett, "The White Elephant Kneels," COAS Books, 317 N. Main St. Las Cruces author Roxana Gillett will debut her new book, "The White Elephant Kneels," a supernatural thriller that provides a unique perspective on exotic animals. The winner of a peanut toss will receive a free copy of Gillett's book. Free. Visit www.roxanagillett.com.

9 a.m. to noon, Mountain View Market Coop Farm Volunteer days, 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. to 1 p.m. Crafts for Kids, New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Children of all ages are invited to come to the museum and create Father's Day crafts to take home. Regular museum admission - \$5 adults, \$3 senior citizens and \$2 for children age 5 to 17 - applies. Call 522-4100.

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

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

5 to 6 p.m. Learn to play Middle Eastern rhythms, My Place Jewell, 140-A Wyatt Drive. No drum required but must call ahead for loaner drum. Cost \$2 per lesson. Call 693-1616.

SUN. 6/8

6:30 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, Doña Ana Community College commons area, 3400 S. Espina St. All players are welcome. Free. Call 405-1290.

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

6 p.m. Music in the Park with the Mesilla Valley Swing Band, Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada Ave. Free.

TUE. 6/10

Noon, Brown Bag Lecture: "Welcoming the New Union Pacific Santa Teresa Facility" by **Zoe Richmond**, Las Cruces Railroad Museum,

351 N. Mesilla St. In 2011, work began on a new intermodal transfer yard for the Union Pacific Railroad, needed to reduce congestion in downtown El Paso. A new 6-mile concrete highway has been built for trucks using the UP's transfer hub, which marks the key point between Long Beach, Calif., and Kansas City, Kan. Zoe Richmond, Union Pacific director of public affairs, will be at the museum to discuss the planning and construction of this \$400 million project. Learn about the increase in rail traffic and its impact on the area. Light refreshments served. Free. Call 647-4480.

4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday 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.

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 \$2 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, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Every Other Tuesday concert series presents Kym Lytton. 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. 6/11

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

9 a.m. to noon, Mountain View Market Coop Farm Volunteer days, 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.

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5 to 9 p.m. Evening at the Market, Main Street Downtown. Featuring nearly 100 arts and crafts vendors along with food trucks, live music from The Salty Dogs, O & Co., Chery Red and Paul Kimball and entertainment from fire-dancing troupe Odd Lab. Free. Visit www.fcmlc.org.

7 p.m. Film Las Cruces, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. The Rio Grande presents a monthly film forum in which trailers for locally made films are screened alongside short films by student filmmakers, followed by Q&A session with the filmmakers and industry news as it pertains to the area. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the presentation at 7 p.m. Open to the public. Free. Call 523-6403 or visit www.las-cruces-film.org.

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

THU. 6/12

1 to 3:30 p.m. Intermediate to Advanced 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 \$50 for four two and a half hour sessions. Call 647-5684.

5 to 6 p.m. Belly Dance Club, My Place Jewell, 132-B Wyatt Drive. Join one of the longest-running dance groups in the area. Open to ages 11 and older. Great low-impact exercise. Cost \$2 per lesson. Call 639-1616.

7 p.m. Culture Series: New Mexico's Food and Farms, Today and Yesterday, New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Author Timothy McKimmie's presentation combines New Mexico's agricultural history with the foods, feeds and fibers of today. Evidence of the history and culture of the first farmers surrounds us. By 1600, Spanish colonists brought their own foods, including livestock. Today, New Mexico's diverse array of local foods includes fruits, vegetables, nuts, livestock and more. Though recent droughts are proving challenging, farms continue to provide fresh foods and unique culture. Suggested donation \$2. Call 522-4100.

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ArtsBriefs

Career Art Path program set for June

Career Art Path (CAP) is a two-week immersion program in the visual arts for middle school students. The program is designed for students entering the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades and will run two weeks, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 16-27, at the Court Youth Center, 402 W. Court Ave.

Tuition is \$100 per student for the two-week program; partial and full scholarships are available.

The Doña Ana Arts Council and program founders Marian and Jordan Wolle donate financial support to any student who has an expressed interest in the visual arts, but is unable to pay the tuition.

This is the 28th anniversary of a program conceived by Marian Wolle, who said she believes middle school is the time for youth who are interested in the arts to realize the potential career opportunities in different art forms, including theater set design, costume design, architectural design and graphic design. At the core of the program are daily workshops in a variety of art forms including photography, ceramics, digital art, painting and drawing.

Each day, students meet guest speakers who are working artists from a variety of private, educational or nonprofit organizations. Field trips are planned to local artists' studios, galleries, museums and businesses for hands-on learning experiences. The program culminates with an art show featuring the students' art projects.

Student art work from this year's CAP program also will be part of the Friday, July 4, Downtown Art Ramble, and will remain on display in the El Paso Electric Gallery in the lobby of the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St., through the month of July.

Download enrollment and scholarship forms at the Doña Ana Arts Council website, www.las-cruces-arts.org, or call 523-6403.

Summer workshops: Traditional arts of New Mexico at Branigan Cultural Center

The Branigan Cultural Center presents its summer workshop series for 2014. With a focus on the traditional crafts of New Mexico, the workshop series will introduce students to gourd art, piñatas, coiled baskets and cornhusk figures. Sign up for a single workshop, or join the cultural center for all four.

The classes each take place from 2 to 4 p.m. on consecutive

Thursdays and Fridays in June. The cost is \$10 per two-day workshop and children ages 7 to 12 are invited to sign up. Details and registration forms for summer classes at all the Las Cruces Museums can be found at <http://tinyurl.com/lcmuseums>.

- June 12-13 – Piñatas: Did you know that the piñata has roots in Chinese, Italian and Mayan cultures? This beautiful craft, associated today with Mexican celebrations, developed out of a long history of travelers sharing their traditions as they moved throughout the Old World and into the New. Make your own piñata to celebrate a special event.
- June 19-20 – Coiled Baskets: Baskets were one of the earliest crafts made in New Mexico and have a rich history dating back thousands of years. Learn the art of coiled basketry, one of the earliest forms of baskets. We will work with new materials – yarn and cord – to make small, colorful baskets.
- June 27-28 – Cornhusk Figures: Cornhusks have been used to make figures and decorations since corn was introduced to the Southwest, more than a thousand years ago. Learn how to make a range of figures inspired by colonial New Mexican crafts and Pueblo tradition.

The Branigan Cultural Center is located at 501 N. Main St. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call the Branigan Cultural Center at 541-2154 or visit www.las-cruces.org/museums.

Summer art classes at the Museum of Art

Registration for summer art classes at the Las Cruces Museum of Art is in full swing. Four-day children's classes began Tuesday, June 3, with new sessions starting each week. Class schedules and registration forms are available at the museum and on the website www.tinyurl.com/lcmuseums.

Perennial favorites such as comic book art, nature drawing, puppet making, ceramics, world art and mixed media are on tap. A new class titled "Chicano Art Infusion" draws inspiration from the Museum of Art's summer exhibition "Chicanitas: Small Paintings from the Cheech Marin Collection," open through July 19. Still-life and figure drawing are great options for blossoming teen artists.

Classes for adults include ceramics, glass fusing and two workshops with artist Michael Poncé on beginning painting and painting from photography.

All children's classes are \$60 and adult classes range from \$60 to \$110. The Museum of Art accepts registrations with credit cards, checks and cash during business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The Museum of Art is closed Sunday and Monday.

The Las Cruces Museum of Art is located at 491 N. Main St. For more information, call 541-2137 or visit www.las-cruces.org/museums.

Camps and classes at LC museums

Four museums have summer fun in store

By **Barbara Chamberlin**

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

School is out, but there is still time for great camps and summer programs for youth and adults at the Las Cruces Museum of Art, Museum of Nature & Science, the Las Cruces Railroad Museum and Branigan Cultural Center.

At the Museum of Art, youth classes run four consecutive days, Tuesday through Friday. Morning sessions are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and afternoon sessions are from 1 to 3 p.m. Classes are designed for specific age groups and include ceramics, drawing and painting, comic book art, mixed media, ceramics and puppetry. Each class is \$60, but all materials are provided.

Adults have wonderful opportunities at the Museum of Art, as well. Adults can participate in weekly classes in evenings or during the day and explore ceramics, glass fusing, photography and introductory painting.

At the Museum of Nature & Science, weeklong camps run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students entering grades three through five can "Be a Naturalist," grades one and two can enjoy a "Summer Science Mash Up" and students in middle school can explore "Microscopic Worlds." Costs range from \$100 to \$150 and space is limited.

In a series of two-day workshops at the Branigan Cultural Center on Thursdays and Fridays, kids ages 7 to 12 can learn the traditional arts of New Mexico, such as gourd art (June 5-6), piñatas (June 12-13), coiled baskets (June 19-20) and cornhusk figures (June 26-27). Workshops run from 2 to 4 p.m. and the cost for each is \$10.

Families can work together to learn the art of scenicking for model railroads at two Saturday workshops at the Las Cruces Railroad Museum. On Saturdays, July 19 and 26, kids age 10 and older can build a diorama and learn various types of landscaping for model railroads. The cost is \$5 for each participant and includes materials, and is free to active duty military and their families.

To download registration forms and view program information, visit www.las-cruces.org/museums. Each museum has a different registration form.

If you have an interest in supporting the educational efforts of our museums, consider becoming a member of the foundation. The FLCM is a nonprofit organization of individuals who choose to support the museums with financial and volunteer contributions. To join the FLCM or get more on events at all museums, visit www.foundationlcm.com or www.facebook.com/foundationlcmuseums.

The Branigan Cultural Center, Las Cruces Museum of Art and the Museum of Nature & Science are open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and are all located on the north end of Main Street Downtown. The Las Cruces Railroad Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and is located at 351 N. Mesilla St., at the intersection with Las Cruces Avenue. Admission at all city museums is always free.

Barbara Chamberlin is the communications chair for the Foundation for Las Cruces Museums. She can be reached at info@foundationlcm.com.



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AtTheMovies

How the West was dumb

'A Million Ways' falls very short

By **Zak Hansen**
Las Cruces Bulletin

"A Million Ways to Die in the West" is, by a large margin, in the top half of director Seth McFarlane's work; it's not as good as "Ted," but much better than his work on – in order from "bad" to "worst" – "American Dad," "Family Guy," his unforgivable Oscars hosting gig and, shudder, "The Cleveland Show."

This is not high praise, certainly, and "A Million Ways to Die in the West" succumbs to most, if not all, of McFarlane's shortcomings as a writer and director. The film is overlong, the plot barely there, the cast is largely squandered and the jokes fall flat more often than they hit.

Then, of course, there's McFarlane himself, who isn't likeable enough to carry a feature-length picture as a leading man. These gripes aside, the picture isn't all bad, and the few times the jokes hit, they really hit – it's as if

an OK film got rushed through a too-forgiving editing process, leaving intact all the go-nowhere gags of a first draft without settling in to groove.

For those unfamiliar with McFarlane's particular brand of comedy – lucky you – the game is simple: If you make 100 jokes in a half-hour, you're bound to elicit a chuckle or two, maybe an outright laugh. If a joke does work, repeat it over and over until it's no longer funny. If a joke doesn't work, repeat it over and over until its repetition is comedically frustrating to an audience. It's the racist, misogynist, scatological cousin of the "orange you glad I didn't say banana" joke of knock-knock's storied history.

The year is 1882, and the Western frontier, well, sucks. McFarlane stars as Albert Stark, mild-mannered and incompetent sheep farmer. As we meet Albert, he's in the main thoroughfare of Old Stump, a rough-and-rowdy cowboy town straight out of the cartoons. Set to duel another

rancher, Albert tries his best to wise-crack and weasel his way out of the gunfight before getting shot in the leg and branded a coward.

This shame is enough for his girlfriend Louise (Amanda Seyfried), who leaves him and takes up with the wealthy proprietor of Old Stump's premiere moustachery, Foy (Neil Patrick Harris).

Downtrodden and dejected, Albert takes to seclusion, avoiding the town and even his friends, Edward (a wasted Giovanni Ribisi) and his girl Ruth (Sarah Silverman, crass as always), a prostitute who won't consummate her relationship with Edward until their wedding night.

Things heat up when a new gal arrives in town, the tough and beautiful Anna Leatherwood (Charlize Theron), sent to wait her days away in Old Stump by her notorious gunslinger husband Clinch Leatherwood (a grizzled Liam Neeson).

Clichés and genre conventions abound in "A Million Ways" so, of course, Anna and Albert fall in love, and their relationship – and Albert's newfound manhood – is put to the test when her husband shows up.

Surrounding that paper-thin premise is McFarlane's trademark comedy, all scattershot and scatological with a few great moments peppered in. Some jokes really hit well – no one in old photographs is smiling and, in the Old West, "There's only like three songs, and all of them are by Stephen Foster" – but

they're washed away in a sea of low-brow gross-out.

If watching a man evacuate his bowels into a hat in full view of the public doesn't make you chuckle, perhaps you'll laugh the second time it happens, or maybe the third, or at least when he spills it – in extreme close-up, of course.

Since it's a McFarlane creation, there's the guaranteed, unfunny and overlong musical number sandwiched in between the cavalcade of jokes about mustaches, excrement, all manner paraphilia and handicap both mental and physical, racism and, of course, how much life in the Old West truly, truly sucked.

A MILLION WAYS TO DIE IN THE WEST

Rated: R

Running time: 116 minutes

Starring: Seth McFarlane, Charlize Theron

Director: Seth McFarlane

Film Review

"A Million Ways to Die in the West" isn't devoid of laughs, but they're hard to find in the slew of unfunny gags.

Grade
C-

Shooting through the summer

Local filmmakeres stay busy with wide range of projects



David Salcido
Through the lens

Being a filmmaker means never having to say "I'm bored."

Even during the summer, when most people are staking out territory in the nearest air-conditioned cineplex, filmmakers are making magic. Some are doing so right here in town. Others are taking the opportunity summer provides to pursue their crafts elsewhere.

Here are just a few of the projects underway by local filmmakers as summer turns up the heat.

Philip Lewis, a professional documentarian and professor at New Mexico State University's Creative Media Institute (CMI) has been hard at work since February with a group of students and local professionals – along with students from the Universidad de Monterrey in Mexico – to create what he calls a "place-based" documentary film called "Retablo: Painting My Miracle."

For more information than I could include here on this project, visit www.facebook.com/retablonmsu.

Rod McCall, another professor at CMI, whose last feature, "Becoming Eduardo," was an award-winning film festival phenomenon and who has been hard at work since last year on his next feature, "Jim," is in the process of wrapping up editing on the film

in Los Angeles, with hopes of screening it in southern New Mexico sometime in late July. You can catch up with that production at www.blowinghat.com/jim.

And what would summer in New Mexico be like without a Mark Medoff film in the works? Dave Witt, a former CMI student, is in pre-production on the film adaptation of Medoff's stage sequel to "When You Coming Back, Red Ryder," titled "The Heart Outright," which will be directed by yet another CMI professor, Ross Marks.

Witt informed me that the film will be shot this November in Las Cruces and Mesilla, utilizing a crew of 20 to 30 "consisting of CMI students, alumni and industry professionals." As with most of Medoff's works, the film will employ local actors as well.

Another name familiar to any who have lived in Las Cruces for some time is Bob Diven, who is currently in post production on a short titled "The Fantasy," which not only features performances by a who's who of Las Cruces community theater regulars, including Brandon Brown, Eric Young and Janet Mazdra, but also features an original score, written by Diven and performed by local musicians Roman Chip and Dave Wheeler.

You can keep up with Diven at his website, www.bobdiven.com.

Prolific award-winning documentarian Ed Breeding is currently editing his latest film about drug addiction called "Prescription For Addiction." Not only were the interviews done at Camp Hope, as well as the

Yucca Lodge Rehab Center in Fort Bayard, it features the work of local musicians Gary Clute, Joseph Mancilla, Denny Guerrero and Glenn Vick.

Troy Scoughton, owner and producer at PRC Productions, has a full slate of projects in the works, including the sci-fi thriller "Truth," which was shot in Las Cruces and Silver City. PRC is also in pre-production on a horror film with the working title "Hideous," with plans to shoot in Ruidoso and Santa Fe as well as parts of California, and another thriller, "White Plague," written and directed by local filmmaker Deb Johnson.

Get more information on PRC at www.prc-productions.com.

Wide Awake Entertainment, owned and operated by filmmaking couple Aron Hethcox and Marcela Salmon, is hard at work on its upcoming feature film "Magic Love Dust," a romantic comedy set in southwestern New Mexico. CMI alumnus Matt Wilson will return as cinematographer on the project. Find out more at www.wideawakeentertainment.com.

Recent CMI graduate Kyle Karges, who is continuing work on his ambitious documentary "31 States," which deals with the issue of rape custody, is also in pre-production on a feature film titled "Confession." The feature will be shot in Las Cruces and Radium Springs.

Pepper Janes Gallegos, a makeup artist who makes her home in Las Cruces but spends a lot of time working in the northern part of the state, has worked on such notable

productions as "Thor," "The Lone Ranger," "Transcendence" and "A Million Ways to Die in the West." Currently, she's in Albuquerque where she is employed as key make-up artist for Mel Gibson's latest film, "Blood Father."

Mark Vasconcellos, actor and instructor at Doña Ana Community College's Creative Media Technology (CMT) is currently in Atlanta working on a film, but proudly reveals that the ultra-low-budget web series "River," written, directed and produced by him last year in El Paso and featuring several familiar faces from Las Cruces, is under consideration by a producer who "wants to re-package it and present it to a large studio group as an actual TV series."

Catch the first two episodes of "River" at www.youtube.com/watch?v=r63VZkxOXes.

Another El Paso-based web series, Christopher Jones' "Save Me," is halfway into its first season, with plans to continue through the summer. Featuring actress Melissa Motta from Las Cruces in a lead role, the drama series is intended to spread awareness of domestic violence and is based on actual events taking place within the region. Get more information on that production via www.facebook.com/savemeseries.

These are just a few of the projects in the works this summer. The list is by no means complete, but it should give you a pretty good picture of just how integral filmmaking has become to southern New Mexico and a taste of some truly amazing things to come.

I should also point out that some of these folks have crowdfunding sites listed on their facebook pages, to help defray costs. Any donation is appreciated. The best way to find out more is to log on to Film Las Cruces at www.facebook.com/groups/219062154776990.

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AtTheMovies

New on DVD Tuesday, June 10

Alan Partridge

Rated: R
Genre: Comedy
Starring: Steve Coogan, Phil Cornwell
Director: Declan Lowney

Devil's Knot

Not Rated
Genre: Drama
Starring: Reese Witherspoon, Colin Firth
Director: Atom Egoyan

Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Action
Starring: Chris Pine, Kevin Costner
Director: Kenneth Branagh

Non-Stop

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Action
Starring: Liam Neeson, Julianne Moore
Director: Jaume Collet-Serra

Top-grossing May 30-June 1

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| 1 Maleficent (Week No. 1)
\$69,431,298 | 6 Neighbors (Week No. 4)
\$8,080,645 |
| 2 X-Men: Days of Future Past (Week No. 2)
\$32,551,098 | 7 The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (Week No. 5)
\$3,778,605 |
| 3 A Million Ways to Die in the West (Week No. 1) \$16,797,385 | 8 Million Dollar Arm (Week No. 3)
\$3,588,444 |
| 4 Godzilla (Week No. 3)
\$12,008,129 | 9 Chef (Week No. 4)
\$1,911,548 |
| 5 Blended (Week No. 2)
\$8,144,303 | 10 The Other Woman (Week No. 6)
\$1,388,886 |

Picking the Flicks

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

<h3>Million Dollar Arm</h3> <p>Rated: PG Plot Overview: A sports agent works a new strategy, recruiting Indian cricket players to play Major League Baseball. Starring: Jon Hamm, Aasif Mandvi Director: Craig Gillespie</p> 	<h3>Godzilla</h3> <p>Rated: PG-13 Plot Overview: The most famous monster squares off against creatures, and the struggle threatens all of human-kind. Starring: Aaron Taylor-Johnson, Bryan Cranston Director: Gareth Edwards</p> 
<h3>Rio 2</h3> <p>Rated: PG Plot Overview: Blu, Jewel and their three kids leave Rio de Janeiro for a journey to the Amazon rainforest. Starring: Jesse Eisenberg, Anne Hathaway (voices) Director: Carlos Saldanha</p> 	<h3>Maleficent</h3> <p>Rated: PG Plot Overview: An evil fairy curses an infant princess, later realizing the child may be the only one who can restore peace to the world. Starring: Angelina Jolie, Elle Fanning Director: Robert Stromberg</p> 
<h3>Neighbors</h3> <p>Rated: R Plot Overview: A couple with a newborn baby go to war with their new neighbors, a raucous fraternity. Starring: Seth Rogen, Zac Efron Director: Nicholas Stoller</p> 	<h3>Heaven is for Real</h3> <p>Rated: PG Plot Overview: A father must find the courage to share his son's life-changing story of the afterlife. Starring: Greg Kinnear, Kelly Reilly Director: Randall Wallace</p> 
<h3>The Amazing Spider-Man 2</h3> <p>Rated: PG-13 Plot Overview: Spider-Man faces his greatest challenge as Oscorp sends a slew of supervillians to destroy him. Starring: Andrew Garfield, Emma Stone Director: Marc Webb</p> 	<h3>A Million Ways to Die in the West</h3> <p>Rated: R Plot Overview: A farmer falls for a new woman in town, and must prove himself when her husband arrives. Starring: Seth McFarlane, Charlize Theron Director: Seth McFarlane</p> 
<h3>X-Men: Days of Future Past</h3> <p>Rated: PG-13 Plot Overview: Wolverine travels back in time to change history to prevent an attack that ends both humans and mutants. Starring: Patrick Stewart, Ian McKellen Director: Bryan Singer</p> 	<h3>The Other Woman</h3> <p>Rated: PG-13 Plot Overview: Three women dating a married man team up to take revenge on their mutual beau. Starring: Cameron Diaz, Leslie Mann Director: Nick Cassavetes</p> 
<h3>Blended</h3> <p>Rated: PG-13 Plot Overview: After a bad date, a man and woman find themselves at a family resort, where the attraction between them grows. Starring: Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore Director: Frank Coracik</p> 	<h3>Chef</h3> <p>Rated: R Plot Overview: After losing his restaurant, a chef opens a food truck and starts to pick up the pieces of his life. Starring: Jon Favreau, Robert Downey Jr. Director: Jon Favreau</p>  <p>OPENS FRIDAY, JUNE 6</p>
<h3>The Fault in our Stars</h3> <p>Rated: PG-13 Plot Overview: A teenage girl with cancer attends a support group, where she falls in love with an ex-basketball player and amputee. Starring: Shailene Woodley, Ansel Elgort Director: Josh Boone</p>  <p>OPENS FRIDAY, JUNE 6</p>	<h3>Edge of Tomorrow</h3> <p>Rated: PG-13 Plot Overview: Caught in a time loop, an officer at war with an alien race hones his skills as he faces the same scenario over and over again. Starring: Tom Cruise, Emily Blunt Director: Doug Liman</p>  <p>OPENS FRIDAY, JUNE 6</p>

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In the United States, 37 percent of electricity comes from burning coal, 30 percent from natural gas, 19 percent from nuclear, 7 percent from hydropower and the last 7 percent comes from a variety of other sources, including solar.

Coal is the cheapest and most abundant source of power, but it has many side effects. A typical uncontrolled coal plant emits 14,000 tons of sulphur dioxide, 10,000 tons of nitrous oxides, 170 pounds of mercury and a host of other pollutants, including lead, cadmium and arsenic, every year. These cause problems such as acid rain, chronic respiratory disease, brain damage and heart problems.

Natural gas is much better for the environment than coal, but still emits nitrous oxides when burned for electricity. Coal and natural gas power plants are the largest source of greenhouse gas emissions in the United States. Though controversial, according to 97 percent of climate scientists, the world's warming over the past 100 years is very likely caused by human activity.

Another problem with traditional types of power generation is water. A typical coal plant withdraws between 70 and 180 billion gallons of water per year from its surroundings and consumes 0.36 to 1.1 billion gallons of it. Natural gas plants use much less water for cooling than coal plants, but require large amounts to be used for fracking – where more and more gas is coming from – and in processing – about 400 million gallons a day in the United States.

Nuclear power produces no traditional air pollution or greenhouse gasses, but because of the heat generated in nuclear electricity, generation plants use a lot of water. The Palo Verde Nuclear plant in Arizona, which gives around 16 percent of its power to El Paso Electric Co. evaporates 20 billion gallons of water every year. We have more than enough sun for solar, but do we have enough water for other forms of electricity generation?

Solar PV systems are simply better than each of these transmission types in the area of pollution. Though plants that make solar panels do pollute some and use water in their production, they are guaranteed to produce energy for 25 years without causing any air pollution, increasing climate change and using no water; which is great for our desert environment, where we value our clean air and need water for other things.

So, when thinking about your home or business, I invite you to join the thousands of your neighbors who have taken this step. You not only save money with a solar system, but, as an added bonus, can do something good for the world around you.

Mellow Honek is a managing member at Sunspot Solar Energy Systems LLC, a Las Cruces solar PV systems contractor featuring New Mexico made products. For more information on the power of solar, call 541-3533 or visit www.sunspotenergy.com.



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by David Salcido

The Oban Townhomes on Oban Court bring comfortable living at affordable prices into the heart of Las Cruces.

All the comforts of home

Oban Townhomes open the doors to affordability

By **David Salcido**
Las Cruces Bulletin

What do you look for when you're trying to find your first home? Comfort? Affordability? Convenience? If these three items are on the top of your list, your search may well be over.

Conveniently located Downtown, within walking distance of restaurants, shops, grocery stores and the future Park Ridge development – where the old Las Cruces Country Club was once located – Oban Townhomes have all the comforts of home at the right price.

Starting at \$129,900 to \$135,900, for two or three bedrooms, with owner financing available for as little as \$4,000 down and payments around \$900 a month, this may be one of the last great deals for prospective homeowners.

"They're perfect for first-time homebuyers or retirees who don't want a lot of yard to deal with," said Property Manager Beth Johnson. "There's nothing else brand new in this price range in Las Cruces."

Located off Main Street, north of the Madrid Avenue intersection, the townhomes are set back, away from traffic in a neighborhood setting. Among the amenities offered in this exclusive infill subdivision are enclosed backyards with rock walls, desert landscaping and young trees in the front.

"It's also located on a cul de sac, which promotes privacy," Johnson said. "There are covenants in place to keep the neighborhood looking nice. This is going to be a beautiful street once the trees have matured. It's a really great ground floor deal with a lot of potential."

As with any living situation, however, it's what's inside that counts and even that has been taken into consideration. The first thing visitors notice when entering one of these townhomes is the 9-foot ceilings and stylish arched doorways. Skylights fill the entranceway with soft light. Carpeting in living rooms and bedrooms alternates with vinyl flooring made to look like tile or wood in kitchens and bathrooms.

Then there are the amenities. Each townhome comes equipped with refrigerated air, ceiling fans and plenty of storage space. Washer and dryer hookups can be found in each laundry room and the kitchens are spacious, with stove, dishwasher, maple cabinets and a convenient pantry. As a bonus, each townhome also includes a one-car garage.

"There are several floorplans to choose from and they all have two bathrooms," Johnson said. "Some of our master bedrooms have two closets. They also have lots of windows and usually two skylights in each place, so you get plenty of natural light."

With payments to fit any budget and owners who are willing to carry the paperwork if the new homeowner can't get financing, Johnson said she believes these townhomes won't last long on the market. It isn't often, after all, that affordability, comfort and style merge so completely – with the addition of everyday conveniences located just beyond the neighborhood's boundaries.

Details

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Oban Townhomes on Oban Court

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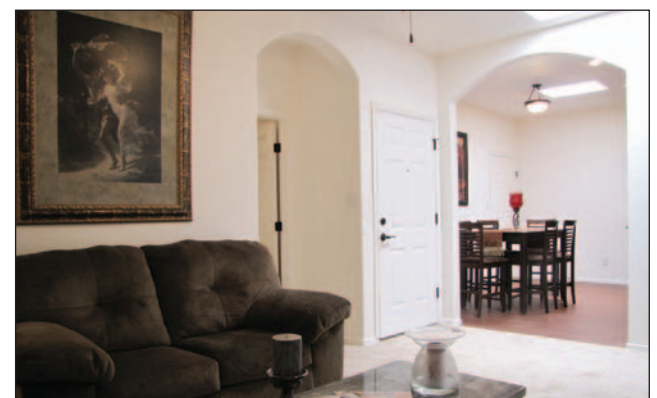
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Open floorplans, high ceilings, arched doorways and skylight glows infuse the townhomes with stylishness.

"My favorite features are the location and the design," Johnson said. "It doesn't look like a cookie cutter neighborhood. You've got some style and Southwest design, with rock accents. They're all different and there will only be 25 homes in the subdivision, total. For an affordable property, they've got a lot going for them."

A garden grows at local school

Students, Home Depot create oasis for learning

By **Brook Stockberger**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Ilani Delgado had a thought: What if her school, Valley View Elementary School, put in some gardens and spruced up a few others in its courtyard?

Then she had another brainstorm: Maybe Home Depot – where her mother, Maria Benavidas, works – could help with the project.

So she asked.

The end result? Home Depot said it would donate \$2,224

worth of products and supplies and the students began to plan the new gardens in February.

On Saturday, May 31, Valley View staff, students and family members as well Home Depot employees joined together in the hot sun to build gardens at the school, 915 California Ave.

“I asked (my mom) if they could help us grow some stuff, and she said, ‘Let me talk to my boss,’” Ilani, 9, who grabbed a shovel and worked alongside everyone else, said.

Throughout the spring semester, Valley View students put together a budget, took measurements and researched which

plants would be appropriate to the climate. They even studied what times of day certain areas of the courtyard received sunlight and how much.

“It’s wonderful to work with students, teachers and parents and see it all come together,” said Arsenio Romero, who recently became Valley View’s principal.

Brother and sister Tomas, 10, and Maya Diego, 6, are both Valley View students and were on hand to help out.

“My mom thought it’d be a neat idea,” said Tomas, who will be a fifth-grader when the school year resumes.

Home Depot employee Patrick Clark sweated alongside everyone else.

“This is a community service,” Clark said. “It’s great to get out and help the students.”



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Ilani Delgado, 9, of Valley View Elementary School, helps build and improve gardens at the school on Saturday, May 31. She thought up the idea for the project.



Valley View Elementary Principal Arsenio Romero helps build a wall during the school garden project. Home Depot donated more than \$2,000 worth of supplies as well as employees’ time to work alongside Valley View students and staff.

LCHBA powers up

To show appreciation to southern New Mexico, the Las Cruces Home Builder's Association is building its 55th Anniversary House at 3677 Santa Sabina Ave. in the Metro Verde development, where a student crew of electrical engineers from Independent Electrical Contractors group installed wiring throughout the day Friday, May 30.
Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Tara Melton



Garden Calendar

MASTER GARDENER CLASSES TO BEGIN

The Doña Ana County Cooperative Extension is now taking applications for residents wishing to become certified Master Gardeners (MGs).

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Application form is available at the Cooperative Extension Office, 530 N. Church

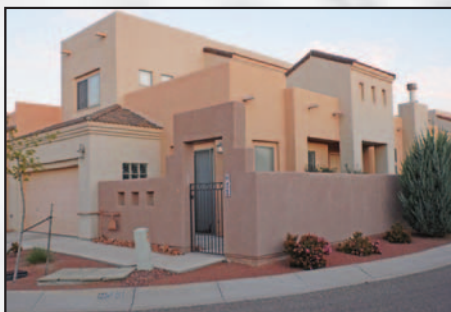
St., or can be downloaded from <http://aces.nmsu.edu/county/donaana/mastergardener/apply.html>. Deadline for application is Friday, July 25. For more information, call 525-6649.

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City Water Conservation Program's Lush and Lean workshops promote water-wise gardening and landscaping from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays at the WIA building, 340 N. Raymond St. The topics for the coming weeks are: June 12 – Rainwater harvesting; June 19 – Community collaborative rain, hail and snow network; June 26 – Composting; and July 18 – Irrigation system installation and maintenance, part 2. All workshops are free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/lushandlean.

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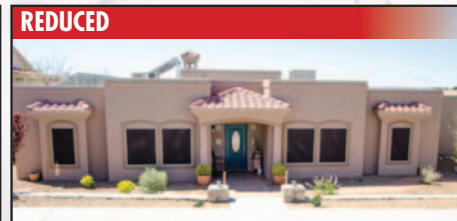


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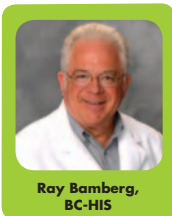
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The search for identity continues

Temple Beth El hosts presentation on lost Jewish history

By Tara Melton
Las Cruces Bulletin

With traditions and history playing such an important part in the lives of many New Mexicans, a multimedia presentation on the hidden Jewish history of New Mexico is sure to capture the attention of Las Cruces.

Temple Beth El, 3980 Sonoma Springs Ave., will host "The Hidden Jews of New Mexico — A Continuing Journey of Drama and Discovery" by Nan Rubin, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 8.

Rubin, recently relocated to Las Cruces from New York City, has been working in community-based media for almost 40 years. She built two community radio stations in Denver and a business, Community Media Services, which has provided organizational assistance and support to public television and radio stations, independent producers, media service organizations, social justice groups and foundations since 1985.

Rubin also provides technical assessments and facilities planning, which included restoring the broadcast signal of New York's PBS station after the transmitters were destroyed at

the World Trade Center on Sept. 11.

Rubin is currently working with the Southwest Environmental Center to put a new community radio station on the air in Las Cruces.

The radio series, "The Hidden Jews of New Mexico," was first heard on NPR and told true stories of present-day descendants of New Mexico's colonial settlers, who practiced Jewish rituals in secret after being forced to convert to Catholicism by the Spanish Inquisition.

"The projects that I worked on were primarily radio projects, so I'm going to be playing a number of audio clips of people speaking, people that are part of the hidden Jews, talking about their own experience in different contexts," Rubin said.

"I have slides that illustrate some of the history and also some of the contemporary places we visited."

When the radio series originally aired publicly in the 1980s, Ruben said many New Mexicans were captured by it. People began talking about the subject of Jewish history in New Mexico, a topic that many were reluctant to discuss before, and tracing their roots back

to the Colonial settlers.

"This is a story that dates back to European history from the 1300s, which is pretty exotic and it's been well-documented in a lot of places. It's not a history that is particularly well known, but it's one that is well-documented," Rubin said.

Rubin will speak about the impact of the radio programs and share current experiences as the remnants of Hidden Jews search for their ancestors, discover their true past and develop a new community growing out of their unique religious and cultural identity.

Although this project first aired in 1986, the story continues to evolve and will include news of the latest developments.

"I think the very basic kind of story is really all about people capturing and valuing their own identity and how that can have very deep historical roots. But it also can be very upsetting because you learn things about yourself, your family and your history that you maybe weren't prepared to find out," Rubin said.

"The Hidden Jews of New Mexico — A Continuing Journey of Drama and Discovery" is



Community-based media producer Nan Rubin will give a presentation at Temple Beth El Sunday, June 8.

free, open to the public.

Refreshments will be served and donations are accepted.

Church Listings

UPCOMING EVENTS

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT MORNING STAR

Morning Star United Methodist Church, 2941 Morningstar Drive, will hold vacation Bible school from 5:45 to 8:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 9-13. The theme will be International Space Academy. For more information, call 521-3770.



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The youth of First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Boutz Road, will host a garage sale from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 14. Clothing, electronics, tools and more will be on the table. For more information, call 256-5559.

LIVING A GUILT FREE LIFE

Are you ready to release guilt? Unity of Las Cruces, 125 Wyatt Drive, will present an introduction to "Living a Guilt-free Life," by Rev. Pat Conway, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 14. This will be followed by four weekly classes at the church. Topics will include "Causes of Guilt," "Healthy Guilt vs. False Guilt," "Know Your Enemy" and "Overcoming Guilt." Don't miss this opportunity to free yourself of unwanted feelings that might be holding back your happiness and joy of life. No registration required. For more information, call 523-5592 or visit www.unityoflas Cruces.org.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT MOUNTAIN VIEW

Mountain View Baptist Church, 3948 E. Lohman Ave., invites children from age four to 12 to attend vacation Bible school from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, June 15-19. Attendees will visit the International Spy Academy with teens from Front Range Baptist Church in Colorado

leading, with Bible study, games and light refreshments in-between. There is no charge for tuition. For more information, call 689-6274.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT PEACE LUTHERAN

Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave., will hold vacation Bible school for children entering kindergarten through sixth grade, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday, June 16-20. The topic will be "Wilderness Escape" — travel with the Israelites from Egypt to the Promised Land. Enrollment is limited. Register by calling the office at 522-7119, in person from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday, or by visiting the website at www.peacelutheralc.com.

CONTEMPLATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY

Pastor Dalene Fuller Rogers and local artist Diana

Ayres will lead a spirituality group to explore "Miksang Contemplative Photography" at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 19, at Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave.

Anyone who enjoys photography and is open to exploring the combination of meditation and a non-conventional form of photography is encouraged to join.

For more information, call 522-7119.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH HOSTS FREE DIY CLASSES

Calvary Baptist Church, 1800 S. Locust St., will demonstrate its caring spirit by hosting a series of free do-it-yourself classes from 9 a.m. to noon each Saturday June 21 through Aug. 9, with the exception of Saturday July 5.

Because CBC believes service to the Las Cruces community is an important part of its mission, attendees will learn basic home and car

maintenance, home repair and home remodel skills from licensed professionals and non-licensed experienced handymen. Light refreshments will be served. Classes will be limited to 30 attendees each. For more information, including a complete list of classes and registration guidelines, call 522-7900.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT TRINITY LUTHERAN

Trinity Lutheran Church ELCA, 2900 Elks Drive, will hold vacation Bible school for children entering pre-kindergarten through fifth grade, from 9 a.m. until noon July 7-11.

The theme will be "SonRise National Park," where children learn to depend on the promises of Jesus. All children ages 4 to 11 are welcome to attend and there is no fee involved. For more information, call 642-2439 or visit www.trinitylutheranlc.org.

ONGOING

DISCOVER THE FAITH

Have questions about what being a Christian means? Mission Lutheran Church, 2752 Roadrunner Parkway, offers adult Bible study classes at 10 a.m. every Saturday. Regular worship schedule is 6 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. Sunday and a Spanish language service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. For more information, call 522-0465.

SILENT MEDITATION

Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave., offers a 20-minute period of silent meditation after a brief reading at 8 a.m. Saturday mornings. A "sacred word" is selected and is returned to during times of distraction. All faiths are welcome. For more information, call 647-5684 or 522-7119.

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GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP MEETS

The Southern New Mexico Bereaved Parents Support Group meets at 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.

GRANDPARENTS RAISING GRANDCHILDREN

A Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Support Group is held from 10 a.m. to noon the second Tuesday of the month at Munson Center, 975 S. Mesquite St. Grandparents raising grandchildren on a full-time basis are asked to join.

There is no cost to participate. For more information, call 528-3301.

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The Breast Cancer Support Group of the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico meets from 10 to 11:45 a.m. the fourth Saturday of each month at Memorial Medical Center,

2450 S. Telshor Blvd., Annex A (west side of main entrance).

Topics are breast cancer related wellness, survivorship and support. There is no registration or fee and it is open to all who have been touched by breast cancer. For more information, call 524-4373.

CAMP CORAZON ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

The Children's Grief Center of New Mexico is preparing for its summer program Camp Corazon July 25-27.

Camp Corazon is a three-day, two-night camp for children ages 7 to senior in high school who are grieving the death of a loved one. Camp activities will include rope courses, bonfire, swimming, songs, crafts, games and the opportunity to share feelings and memories with other children who are also grieving.

Applications are available at www.childrensgrief.org. The registration deadline is July 1.

For more information, call 505-323-0478.

SUICIDE SURVIVORS GROUP

This 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, contact Dr. Satya Rao at 635-6265 or Dr. Margaret Short at margaret.short@pnj.net.

TOPS MEETING CHAPTER 381

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 381 is open to new members of all ages at its Thursday morning meetings, which start with a private weigh-in from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Weigh-ins are followed by group discussions of weight loss, dietary help and nutrition. The group meets at Trails West Senior Community Clubhouse, 1450 Avenida de Mesilla, in the main room.

For more information, call 523-6240.

TOPS MEETING CHAPTER 219

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 219 meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays. This support group assists

members in achieving and maintaining healthy weight-loss goals.

For location information, call Doris Fields at 524-7461.

ART OF RECOVERY SUPPORT 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, contact Kathy or David at 522-6404 or bridge@nmsu.edu.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

If you drink, that's your business. If you want to stop drinking and can't, that's ours.

For more information, including a schedule of meetings, call 527-1803.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of individuals who, through shared experience, strength and hope, are recovering from a compulsive relationship to food. This is a 12-step program of recovery based on the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. There are no fees or dues.

There are four weekly meetings: at 7 p.m. Mondays at Unity Church of Las

Cruces, 125 Wyatt Drive; at noon Wednesdays in the library of St. James Episcopal Church, 1102 St. James Ave.; at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave.; and 11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Center for Spiritual Living, at 575 N Main St.

For more information, call Joe at 571-7864 or Wayne at 647-5684.

BRAIN INJURY GROUP MEETS EACH FRIDAY

The Brain Injury Group meets from 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.

FYI HOSTS NEEDLE EXCHANGE

The Families & Youth Inc. Needle Exchange Program, located at 1190 Foster Road, seeks to reduce HIV and Hepatitis C by decreasing the circulation of unclean syringes and helps drug users overcome addiction by providing free information on available drug-treatment services.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The service is confidential and no appointments are needed.

For more information, call Belle at 522-4004.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

The Alzheimer's Association New Mexico Chapter has the following support group meetings each month:

- 11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Sunset Grill, 1274 Golf Club Road. For more information, call Jan at 522-7133 or Michael at 382-5200.
- 6 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at Arbors of Del Rey, 3731 Del Rey Blvd. Respite care available during meeting. For more information, call Tony or Michael at 382-5200.

The Alzheimer's Association New Mexico Chapter has offices at 1121 Mall Drive, Suite C.

For more information on Alzheimer's disease and the Alzheimer's Association, call the organization's 24-hour hotline at 800-272-3900.

GUIDED, SIMPLE HATHA YOGA

Guided, simple Hatha Yoga classes are held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays at Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 Missouri Ave. Classes are taught by Blissful Beth, a certified instructor. The class is gentle and non-competitive. Donations are accepted.

Attendees are asked to bring a mat or blanket.

For more information, call 522-0011 or 640-7614.

YOGA CLASSES

Karen Nichols is offering 90-minute yoga classes for adults and teens at 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at My Place Jewell, 132-B Wyatt Drive. Donations in excess of space rental benefit Jardín de los Niños.

For more information, call Nichols at 882-4943 or email karen_f_n@yahoo.com.

YOGA CLASSES AT TAEKWANDO

Certified yoga instructor Olivia Solomon is offering all-levels yoga classes at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Gold Medal Taekwondo, 519-1 E. Boutz Road.

Bring a yoga mat and any props needed.

For more information, contact wildyoga@yahoo.com or 522-5350.

STROKE SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP

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. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, call Larry at 522-2625.

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Unlocking the secrets to a long life



Julie Maager
Caring Decisions

A few weeks ago there was buzz going around Good Samaritan Society-Las Cruces Village – yes, a retirement community can have buzz – about an episode of “60 Minutes” featuring people older than 90.

The number of people in that age group is expected to quadruple by mid-century, according to the television report. The show talked to 90-plus-year-olds as well as scientists about what they have discovered as keys to living past 90.

I thought there would undoubtedly be just as much wisdom at Las Cruces Village as there would be on the set of “60 Minutes,” so I invited several of the Village’s nonagenarians to sit down with me to talk about not just living, but thriving, after 90. It was a warm conversation filled with wisdom, laughter and fun.

I started by asking if they minded if I revealed their ages.

“I’d hope we’d all be grateful,” Mike Danhauer replied, to everyone’s laughter. In addition to Mike, 91, I was joined by Orpha Ogg, 94; Mary Lou Koren, 92, Nadine Center, 94 and Trudy Lootens, 97.

We talked about some of the usual topics that come up in these conversations, such as diet and exercise. Trudy remarked how they all grew up on fresh food and real cooking, as there were no frozen dinners or convenience foods when they were young. Likewise, physical activity was just a part of life.

“We walked to school, we walked to church, we walked everywhere,” Trudy said.

Nadine’s circumstances also led to a lot of physical activity.

“I lived on a hill for 30 years,” she said. “It helped me get a lot of good exercise.”

Today, she intentionally seeks out physical activity and is a faithful participant in Las Cruces Village’s water exercise class three times a week, which she says is easy on her joints and has helped her improve her balance.

Orpha was an only child with protective parents who didn’t want her to get hurt, so there were many things she didn’t do until she got older.

“When my kids got their bikes, that’s when I learned to ride,” she said.

She learned to bike at 35 and swim at

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Cancer survivor Tim Hourigan plays music with his band, The Hooligans, at Memorial Medical Center’s cancer survivors celebration on Saturday, May 31.

Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Brook Stockberger

Cancer survivors celebrate

Music highlights gathering at MMC; fashion show planned

By **Brook Stockberger**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Tim Hourigan is not afraid to get in front of an audience and bang on a traditional Irish drum. He’s also not afraid to make jokes about his battle with cancer.

“You’ve got to keep a sense of humor,” he said on Saturday, May 31, at the annual cancer survivors’ gathering at Memorial Medical Center.

Hourigan, 62, has battled non-Hodgkin’s B cell. He was joined by cancer survivors of various ages, ethnicities, backgrounds and states of recovery at the event.

Registered nurse Kristina Benavidez helped plan the event.

“A survivor is anyone who has been diagnosed,” Benavidez said.

“You’re a survivor the rest of your life, whether you just started treatment or if it’s been 20 years.”

Two decades ago, Richard Rodriquez, 50, found out that he had cancer.

“You’ve just got to keep the faith,” he said as he signed in for the survivors’ event.

Another event will celebrate survivors and also raise money for the American Cancer Society Relay for Life of Doña Ana County.

The Beauty and the Beast Fashion Show is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 7, at Young Park, 1905 Nevada Ave.

In addition to the fashion show, there will be various food vendors, arts and crafts vendors, music and other activities. The event is free and open to the public.

Style America Hair Care, Smart Style Family Hair Salon and Maxx Designs will cut and style hair for a \$20 donation. The cut and styling, though, is free with the donation of a new wig still in the box, or a gently used wig. All of those collected will benefit

Details

Beauty and the Beast Cancer Survivors Fashion Show

When
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday June 7

Where
Young Park, 1905 Nevada, Ave.

Doña Ana County cancer survivors.

Participating sponsors include fashions by Kohl’s Department Store, Impressions de Mesilla and Cato Fashions. Canines from American Service Dogs will also be on hand and are scheduled to walk with cancer survivor models.

Other sponsors include Adams Radio Group, Las Cruces Channel 98, Hubbard’s Music, Luz de la Naciones Church and Predestination Photography.

For information, call Doña Ana County Relay for Life Chairman Alfred Gutierrez at 496-0362.

“You’re a survivor the rest of your life, whether you’ve just started treatment or if it’s been 20 years.”

KRISTINA BENAVIDEZ,
registered nurse

Dept. of Health: Protect your skin from sun

Damange can begin in as few as 15 minutes

Bulletin Staff Report

The New Mexico Department of Health reminds New Mexicans to protect their skin from the sun to lower their skin cancer risk.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, skin cancer is the most common cancer in the nation. Most cases of melanoma, the deadliest kind of skin cancer, are caused by exposure to ultraviolet light.

The American Cancer Society estimates that there will be 470 new cases of melanoma in New Mexico in 2014. From 2006-10 an average of about 60 melanoma deaths occurred per year in the state.

“When you're having fun outdoors, it's easy to forget how important it is to protect yourself from the sun,” said Department of Health Secretary Retta Ward. “Unprotected skin can be damaged by the sun's UV rays in as little as 15 minutes.

“Yet it can take as long as 12 hours for skin to show the full effect of sun exposure.”

The hours between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. are the most hazardous for UV exposure outdoors. UV rays from sunlight are the greatest right now during the late spring and throughout the summer.

UV rays from the sun can reach you on cloudy and hazy days, as well as bright and sunny days. UV rays also reflect off of surfaces

such as cement, sand and water.

The New Mexico Department of Health and the CDC recommend the following easy ways to protect yourself and your loved ones from UV radiation:

- Stay in the shade, especially during midday hours
- Wear clothing that covers arms and legs
- Wear a hat with a wide brim to shade your face, head, ears and neck
- Wear sunglasses that wrap around and block both UVA and UVB rays
- Use sunscreen with sun protective factor (SPF) 15 or higher, and both UVA and UVB protection

Details

Online resources

- NMDOH: <http://nmhealth.org>
- Department of Health and Human Services: www.hhs.gov
- Tips: www.skincancer.org and www.skincancerprevention.org

- Avoid indoor tanning
- For more information on melanoma and other types of cancers, visit the Department of Health's Comprehensive Cancer Control Program page at <http://nmhealth.org/about/phd/cdb/ccp/>.

Life

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59. While not keeping the same pace she used to, Orpha was a swimmer for 30 years (she regularly did laps in the Village pool when she first moved in more than 20 years ago) and used to walk three to six miles a day.

Far beyond unlocking the secrets of their longevity via questions about diet or exercise, though, I was struck over and over again by the great attitudes in the room. Our Good Sam focus group was made up of people who are intentionally social, active, spiritual and upbeat about life.

Trudy said lunch is the highlight of her day because she gets to socialize with all her friends. Mary Lou, who just moved into Good Samaritan in December, agreed.

“I don't like to eat by myself,” she said. After contemplating offers to move in with family, Mary Lou decided to move to Good Samaritan for many reasons, but largely to be around other people.

“I love living here,” she said.

Indeed, many of the people I was speaking to had offers to move in with, or at least closer to, family. All, obviously,

“ I pray every day and thank the Lord for the beautiful day. ”

MARY LOU KOREN,
92-year-old Las Cruces

declined. Many times during the conversation I heard them articulate a balance between accepting the limitations that have come with age and striving to stay independent.

“If you can't do it, don't dwell on it,” Trudy said. But at the same time, “I don't want people to help me with every little thing.”

Nearly blind for more than 10 years, Trudy still takes pride in dusting, doing her laundry and keeping her apartment clean, she said.

“I get ready for the housekeeper,” Orpha said in reply, to the laughter and agreement of the others in the room. “Yes, we don't want them to think we are dirty,” Mary Lou said.

Mike said he likes to stay active by doing puzzles, such as Sudoku, and volunteering at his church several days a week. He said it is also helpful to be around positive people.

“The attitude here at Good Sam is contagious,” he said.

Another common denominator for this group of 90-year-olds was a strong spiritual faith.

Nadine said she begins every day by doing her devotions.

“It's been on my agenda to start my day that way,” she said. “It makes everything all right.”

Mary Lou agreed.

“I pray every day and thank the Lord for the beautiful day,” she said. She is content with her life and confident she will one day be reunited with her deceased husband and daughter.

“I've had a very happy life and I'll keep going until the Lord calls me home,” she said.

Julie Maager is the resource development and marketing director for the Good Samaritan Society-Las Cruces Village, located at 3025 Terrace Dr. For more information, call 522-1362.

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DACC fills positions in dental hygiene program

Bulletin Staff Report

Laura Moss will serve as the director, and Frances Gutierrez-Olona has accepted the clinical dental assistant position to address vacancies in the Doña Ana Community College's Dental Hygiene Program. Notice of the hires has been sent to the Commission on Dental Accreditation, the accrediting agency for the program.

Moss has been a registered dental hygienist since 1995. She also is licensed in anesthesia and as a supervisor for local anesthesia. From 2008 to 2010, she served as a DACC instructor and assisted with student selection, and worked on accreditation. Her experience includes all aspects of private clinical dental hygiene, including office management, assisting in dental surgery and hiring and managing dental hygienists.

Moss has served on the New Mexico Board of Dental Healthcare since 2004. She is an examiner for the Western Regional Examining Board of the Central Regional Dental Testing Service and is on the steering committee for the Northeastern Regional Board.

She received her associate of applied science in dental hygiene in 1995 from El Paso Community College and earned a bachelors of science in business management from the University of Phoenix in 2001. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in professional technical education from Eastern New Mexico University. Gutierrez-Olona has extensive experience as a clinical dental assistant and has taught dental assisting for the DACC Dental Assistant Program. She has extensive business and supervisory experience.

Health Briefs

Medical-related volunteers needed

St. Luke's Health Care Clinic's mission is to improve the health and well-being of homeless and indigent individuals and family members in Doña Ana County. The clinic welcomes anyone with a medical background to come be a part of the volunteer team. Needed are RNs, LPNs, MAs, EMTs, NPs, MDs and DOs to work as providers, health educators, screeners and triage.

For more information, contact Dorothy Portillo at 527-5482 or dorothy@slhcc.info.

Class offered on dealing with difficult people

Learn how to identify some of the ways you may be contributing to problem relationships and develop strategies you can adopt at work and in your personal life. Marina Atma, a certified professional in human resources, is teaching this class from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 8. The cost is \$119. For more information, call 537-7776 or email ctp@nmsu.edu.

Yoga workshops offered in June, July

Las Cruces Fitness and Dance is offering a series of yoga workshops this summer. Next in the series is inversion yoga by Amber Costilow from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday June 14. The

final workshop of the series will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, July 20.

The workshops will offer practice inverting, or bringing the head below the level of the hips, which increases blood flow to the brain and improves immune function. These workshops are not recommended for those with uncontrolled blood pressure, glaucoma, epilepsy, heart conditions, neck injuries, recent strokes or detached retinas. Each workshop has a fee of \$25. They will take place at 650 Montana Ave., Suite H. For more information, contact Kristie Garcia at 496-1250 or Skristie@lascrucesfitnessanddance.com.

Senior Olympics launches Walk4Fitness

The New Mexico Senior Olympics and Aging Matters are looking for seniors who enjoy walking in an organized group around their community during a six-week period. Walk4Fitness is a health-promotion activity that engages seniors to walk three times a week for an hour.

Seniors in the program are also encouraged to log their walking distances each week to show progress that comes from walking. For more information, call Katherine Kloos at 571-7873.

Market introduces Lunchtime Yoga

Mountain View Market will host a program in June called Lunchtime Yoga. For

beginners and experienced alike, there will be a tailored and exclusive 45-minute yoga class, followed by a lunch from the MVM Downtown Kitchen.

The cost is \$12 cash or check for yoga and express lunch from Mountain View Market Kitchen, or \$6 for those who wish to just participate in the yoga class.

No pre-registration necessary. Participants may just show up to Downtown Desert Yoga, 303 S. Alameda Blvd., fill out your lunch order and your lunch will be ready for pickup at the Downtown Kitchen after your yoga class.

For more information, call 647-9642 or visit www.downtowndesertyoga.com.

Wildfire resources available

The New Mexico Department of Health advises residents to learn how to protect themselves and their families from smoke exposure this fire season. The Department of Health has prepared a website, <https://nmtracking.org/fire> with information to help you protect your health and plan your actions during emergencies.

"Wildfires can spread rapidly, and the smoke can quickly affect air quality," said Department of Health Secretary Retta Ward.

Hydration Wellness class offered

The wellness department at Mountain View Market Co-op will lead a class detailing the ways you can stay cool and hydrated this summer. Classes are free for members and \$3 for non-members, and will take place in the Co-op Community Room. Sign up in-store, over the phone or online. Don't forget about the corresponding cooking class the following Thursday. For more information, call 523-0436.

Free nutrition class series offered

The ICan (Ideas for Cooking & Nutrition) Free Nutrition Class series will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Tuesday, June 3, to Tuesday, July 1, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Women's Intercultural Center, 303 Lincoln Street in Anthony, NM.

These classes will provide hands on education in food preparation, food safety, breakfast tips, reading labels and many other topics. A new recipe will be prepared each week.

For more information or to register, call 882-5556.

Send us your health briefs

The Las Cruces Bulletin encourages local nonprofit and health organizations to send brief notices, along with a photo and caption to health@lascrucesbulletin.com.

Health Department, CYFD: Take extra precautions Heat-related illnesses tough on children, elderly

Bulletin Staff Report

The New Mexico Department of Health and the Children's Youth and Families Department (CYFD) advise New Mexico residents to take extra precautions to avoid heat-related illnesses such as heat exhaustion and heat stroke and to be extra vigilant to not leave children in vehicles.

People at highest risk of heat-related illnesses are the elderly, the very young and people with existing chronic diseases such as heart disease and people without access to air conditioning. The very young are particularly vulnerable to heatstroke after being left in hot cars.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) reports in 52 percent of cases where children died due to heatstroke in America between the years 1998-2013, the caregiver reported "forgetting" the child was even in the vehicle.

"It may be tempting not to 'wake the sleeping baby' for a quick trip inside the store, but the fact is young children are at greater risk for heatstroke than adults," said Department of Health Cabinet Secretary, Retta Ward, MPH.

"Their bodies heat up three to five times faster than adults, and anyone can become ill from heat if their body can't compensate for it and properly cool them off."

Two children have died in New Mexico from heatstroke after being left in hot cars during the last five years.

In the United States, heatstroke is the

leading cause of non-crash-related deaths in vehicles for children 14 and younger.

"There should never be a reason to leave a child alone in a car," said Children, Youth and Families Cabinet Secretary Yolanda Deines. "Now that temperatures are spiking, we need to be very aware of what we have in our back seat, especially when it is our children who are the most vulnerable."

CYFD and the Safe Kids Coalition encourage New Mexicans to help reduce the number of deaths from heatstroke by remembering to A.C.T.

A: Avoid heatstroke related injury and death by never leaving your child alone in a car, not even for a minute. Make sure to keep your car locked when you are not in it so kids don't get in on their own unattended.

C: Create reminders by putting something in the back of the car next to your child, such as a purse, briefcase or cell phone that is needed at your final destination. This is especially important if you are not following your normal routine.

T: Take Action. If you see a child alone in a car, dial 911. Emergency personnel want you to call. They are trained to respond to these situations. One call could save a life.

Remember, even young and healthy people can get sick from the heat if they participate in strenuous physical activities during hot weather. The Department of Health and U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) advises you to take these steps to prevent heat-related illnesses, injuries and deaths during hot weather:

- Stay cool indoors; do not rely on a fan as your primary cooling device
- Drink more water than usual
- Avoid alcohol or liquids containing high amounts of sugar
- Replace salt and minerals
- Wear lightweight, light-colored clothing
- Schedule outdoor activities carefully.
- Pace yourself.
- Monitor people at high risk.
- Do not leave pets or children in cars.

More information on heat-related illness can be found on the Department's website at www.nmhealth.org.

“ There should never be a reason to leave a child alone in a car. ”

YOLANDA DEINES,
Children, Youth and Families
Cabinet Secretary

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Dept. of Ag plans to collect pesticides

Agency hopes to ensure safe disposal of chemicals

Bulletin Staff Report

The New Mexico Department of Agriculture is hosting a free event to safely collect pesticides that farmers, ranchers and pesticide applicators and dealers in southern New Mexico and far west Texas want to discard.

The free collection event is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 18, across the street from the business offices of Crop Production Services, located at 8601 Highway 478 in Vado.

NMDA is partnering with Advanced Environmental Solutions to ensure safe disposal.

“Our goal is to collect any old, unwanted, outdated, cancelled or inactive pesticide products – including products that are hard to identify – to ensure that they aren’t disposed of in an unsafe way,” Cary Hamilton

of NMDA’s Pesticide Compliance Section said.

The event is free and open to all pesticide applicators and dealers as well as farmers and ranchers. Those wishing to drop off unused pesticides are asked to secure any leaking containers or broken bags in a containment bag or liner.

They also are asked to pre-register with NMDA so the agency can get a sense of how much pesticide will need to be transported at the end of the day.

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CARY HAMILTON,
New Mexico Department of Agriculture

NMDA will not keep any identifying information.

The agency has scheduled two other collection events: one in Los Lunas in August, and another in Farmington next March.

NMDA’s Pesticide Compliance Section works to promote the safe use of agricultural, horticultural and structural pesticides and ensure compliance with pesticide law.

The section certifies and licenses the people who apply pesticides for hire, ensures that pesticides distributed in New Mexico are

Details

Online resources

- NMDOH: <http://nmhealth.org>
- Department of Health and Human Services: www.hhs.gov
- Tips: www.skincancer.org and www.skincancerprevention.org

properly registered and investigates tips and complaints about pesticides that might have been applied improperly.

To learn more about the Pesticide Compliance Section and about the other ways NMDA serves New Mexicans, visit www.nmda.nmsu.edu.

For questions and to obtain a preregistration form, contact Hamilton at 646-7049. Forms must be returned to NMDA no later than Monday, June 16.

Pet Briefs

Rottweiler ‘Papi’ Pet of the Week

The Pet of the Week is Papi, a playful 2-year-old Rottweiler who loves long walks by the Rio Grande and bacon flavored anything. He may be big in size, but is a softy who loves to give kisses and have his belly scratched.

If you are interested in Papi or other animals available for adoption, call 382-0018.



PAPI

June marks Adopt-a-Cat Month

Millions of cats end up in shelters every year. Last year, there were 4,479 in Doña Ana. The Animal Service Center of the Mesilla Valley will celebrate Adopt-A-Cat Month in June with a month-long special: All adult cats can be adopted free.

ASCMV staff is ready to help you adopt your very first cat, or to bring home a friend for another beloved cat.

All cat and kitten adoptions include: spay/neuter, vaccines, FeLV/FIV testing, rabies (treatment), microchip and registration, de-worming treatment, and city or county license.

The ASCMV is located at 3551 Bataan Memorial West – just off U.S. Hwy. 70 – and its hours are noon to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Paws ‘n’ Claws Road Rally scheduled

Hop on the bike or rev up the car and join

the Paws ‘n’ Claws Road Rally Saturday, June 7. Register from 9 to 10 a.m. at The Body Works, 124 Westgate St. Cost is \$10.

There are four stops scheduled before heading back to The Body Works for prizes, food, music and more.

There will be an after party at 1 p.m. at The Body Works. Non-rally participants may attend for \$20.

For sponsorship information, to donate prizes or for more information, call 642-2648.

‘Beat the Heat’ special offers spay/neutering

Animal Service Center of the Mesilla Valley offers cat spay and neutering services during June for its “Beat the Heat” special.

The cost is \$30 and includes microchip and rabies (treatment).

Pet owners must be residents of Doña Ana County.

To schedule an appointment, call 382-0018.

Shelter struggles to fill open appointments

Despite population numbers that continue to grow and an abundance of puppy and kitten litters at the Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley this spring, shelter Director Beth Vesco-Mock said appointments for affordable spay and neuter procedures at the facility remain vacant.

Since Jan. 1, the shelter has taken in more than 1,000 puppies, just 20 less than the same time period in 2013.

If you are a resident of Doña Ana County, the cost for spaying and neutering at the clinic is \$35 for dogs and \$25 for cats.

To make an appointment, call the shelter at 382-0018.

‘Get Pet-Riotic’ adoption specials

ACTion Programs for Animals (APA) and its Doña Ana Pets Alive! (DAPA) campaign announced the opening of its first adoption facility at 800 W. Picacho Ave. with “Get Pet-Riotic Adoption Specials.”

Until June 15, all adult animal adoptions are free, and kittens and puppies less than 6 months of age are \$25. The animals come with all age-appropriate vaccinations, a microchip and are spayed or neutered.

During this adoption promotion, dogs, cats and kittens can be adopted at the following locations/times:

- 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays at Calista Animal Hospital, 1889 Calle de Niños
- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays at PETCO, 3050 E. Lohman Ave.
- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 7, at PetSmart, 2200 E. Lohman Ave.
- Cats and kittens are also always available at Better Life Pet Foods, 365 Avenida de Mesilla, as well as at Enchanted Gardens, 270 Avenida de Mesilla
- Noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays at APA Furrever Home Adoption &

Education Center, at 800 W. Picacho Ave.

For more information, contact APA at 644-0505 or 571-4654, or visit www.actionprogramsforanimals.org or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/APALasCruces and facebook.com/DonaAnaPetsAlive.

Zumba class to raise funds for ACTION

Zumba fitness instructor Allan Souza will host a Zumba Master Class in collaboration with World’s Gym at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 21 at 1690 S. Valley Drive.

Pet adoptions will also be available at 8 a.m. All proceeds of this class will benefit ACTion Programs for Animals, which provides services to keep animals out of shelters.

APA sponsors pet food bank and low-cost/no-cost vaccinations for animals since 2009. The group also hosts Second Chance Dogs, a program that rescues abused dogs and finds them new families. More than 1,050 animals have been rescued by APA, including more than 400 kittens in APA’s role in the Save-A-Kitten Project. For more information, call 644-0505 or visit facebook.com/DonaAnaPetsAlive.

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