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## July 4th festivities

Las Cruces' annual Fourth of July celebration and fireworks display is scheduled to last most of the day Friday, July 4, at the Field of Dreams, 2501 Tashiro Drive.

The event is being hosted by Las Cruces Public Schools, New Mexico State University, the New Mexico Lottery and the City of Las Cruces.

The city Parks and Recreation Department will host activities for youth and families at noon. Activities include a large-scale obstacle course and team games. Food and beverages will be sold by area vendors and local groups.

The entertainment portion of the celebration will kick off with local bands at 4 p.m.

A Beatles tribute band from Las Vegas, Nev., Yesterday, will perform at 6 p.m. Singer-songwriter Don McLean is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. The fireworks display is scheduled to be set off at 9:30 p.m.

Following the celebration, the American blues-rock band, Indigenus, will perform.

Parking will be allowed in six lots around the Field of Dreams, including in the parking lots of Mayfield High School and Picacho Middle School. Parking along Tashiro Drive will not be allowed because the road must be open for public safety vehicles.



Incoming White Sands Missile Range Commander Brig. Gen. Timothy R. Coffin salutes the color guard after having officially accepted responsibility to take over as WSMR's 33rd commander on Wednesday, July 2.

## Gen. Coffin assumes command at WSMR

*Bulletin Staff Report*

White Sands Missile Range welcomed its 33rd Commanding General during an Assumption of Command Ceremony conducted Wednesday, July 2. Brig. Gen. Timothy R. Coffin assumed responsibility from former WSMR Director Paul Mann. Mann now resumes his position as WSMR executive director.

Coffin arrives from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California,

where he served as the deputy commander for Joint Functional Component Command for Space. He has served in the Army for 33 years. His awards include the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters and the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, among others.

Coffin is taking over during a time where WSMR's capabilities and testing missions are continuing to develop and expand.

## CAFé turns in 6,031 signatures to clerk

By **Alta LeCompte**  
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Jerry Nachison has a knack for being first.

He was the first Las Cruces to sign a Comunidades en Accion y de Fe (CAFé) petition seeking to increase the city's minimum wage to \$10.10 by 2017.

And on Monday, June 30, Nachison was also the first to arrive at city hall to present stacks of petitions containing 6,031 signatures to City Clerk

Esther Martinez-Carrillo.

In just 30 days, more than 100 volunteers from the multi-faith organization saturated the city with petitions, gathering about three times the minimum number required to ensure the question will appear on the November ballot.

"Now the plan is to get out the vote," Nachison said. "I've registered about a dozen people so far."

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#### Las Cruces represent in major competition

Local athletes compete in 2014 Special Olympics USA Games held in New Jersey.

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# Unlikely partners join for water project

Bulletin Staff Report

The United States Section of the International Boundary and Water Commission (USIBWC), the Elephant Butte Irrigation District (EBID) and Audubon New Mexico were joined Monday, June 30, by local government, nonprofit organizations, farmers and members of the public to celebrate the first irrigation to benefit native plant restoration efforts along the Rio Grande in New Mexico.

The ceremony at the Leasburg Extension Lateral Wasteway No. 8 restoration site outside of Las Cruces commemorated the first irrigation of riparian habitat under the USIBWC's Rio Grande Environmental Water Transaction Program.

In June 2009, the agency committed to restoring native trees, shrubs and grasslands on up to 30 restoration sites and other areas of the floodplain totaling approximately 2,500 acres along the Rio Grande in southern New Mexico stretching from below Percha Dam to the New Mexico-Texas state line.

Last year, the EBID board of directors adopted a new policy to allow voluntary sale and transfer of Rio Grande Project water

“ We look forward to continuing this program that protects farmers while helping to restore a healthier, more natural river corridor. ”

GARY ESSLINGER,

Elephant Butte Irrigation District manager

rights to aid in the restoration of native riparian habitat.

The EBID will treat USIBWC like any other irrigator, with USIBWC water-righted lands receiving an equal water allotment per acre in the same manner as other EBID district water-righted lands, and sharing pro rata in shortages during low water years. This program is the first of its kind in New Mexico and represents an innovative approach to securing water for environmental purposes.

“Without water, we cannot meet our restoration goals, said Edward Drusina, commissioner of the USIBWC. “This arrangement allows both agriculture and native riparian

habitat to thrive side by side with no impact to U.S. and Mexican water rights holders.”

“We are able to witness a locally crafted solution at work,” said Gary Esslinger, manager of EBID. “We look forward to continuing this program that protects farmers while helping to restore a healthier, more natural river corridor.”

The water transactions that restore water to the Leasburg site are the result of five years of work by a number of unlikely partners.

“The partnerships established to accomplish this project are another example of cooperation as the best way to solve western water conflicts,” said David Yardas of the Na-

tional Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF), which administers the program for USIBWC with support from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. “It is refreshing to see cooperation between federal and local government agencies and agricultural and environmental interests on water, which is essential to both people and nature.”

Because the water in the Rio Grande is fully appropriated for farming, the USIBWC has been working with water right holders in the EBID to voluntarily donate, sell or lease their water rights in order to provide long-term ecological benefits at restoration sites, and offset new depletions from newly established riparian vegetation.

Since 2012 a total of 1,500 native cottonwood and Goodding's willow trees have been planted along the Leasburg restoration site.

Herb Galliard is selling his water rights to USIBWC to support the establishment of a riparian forest on a portion of the 30-acre Leasburg restoration site.

“I am glad to be part of a solution to restoring nature's share of water on this river,” said Galliard, a resident of Anthony, N.M.

# City arroyo plans cause builders concern

By **Todd Dickson**

Las Cruces Bulletin

Although the region is in the grips of a historic extreme drought, when rain does come the normally empty, dry arroyos can become awash with torrential water, sometimes flooding roadways and damaging property.

In an attempt to reduce the potential for inviting such havoc and hazards, the City of Las Cruces has been developing an Arroyo Management Plan that seemed poised for approval Tuesday, June 24, by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

But a cadre of builders and developers attending the meeting said they were worried that the plan would lead to even more cumbersome regulations for approval of new development plans.

Developer John Moscato said developers already have to submit costly, in-depth engineering documents to meet current codes. From his reading of the Arroyo Management Plan, Moscato said he counted 75 separate policy recommendations and 75 action recommendations that would no doubt turn into new requirements that would make new developments more costly.

Eddie Binns, a long-time developer with several projects on the East Mesa where many of the larger arroyos reach into city limits,

told the commission he was skeptical the city could come up with a plan to truly manage arroyos because they can move around.

Current building codes, Binns said, already make developers responsible for ensuring water that enters one part of a property has a way to move through it without damage to structures.

Commissioner Kirk Clifton said he also was concerned about how recommendations in the plan would be turned into building and development codes.

“If Mr. Binns comes in with a development next to an arroyo, we all know what's going to happen,” Clifton said.

Commissioner Joanne Ferrary countered that recommendations in a plan don't necessarily mean they'll translate into building codes. Ferrary described the objections as a “stalling tactic” to the plan that has gone through several revisions, including a work session with the commission.

Carol McCall, city planner, said the plan was crafted to develop strategies for flood control, while allowing private property to be developed, along with the retention of open spaces. Goals of the plan include managing the arroyos holistically to retain wildlife and minimize soil instability, she said, along with offering safe and effective engineering

“ You're actually strangling revenue to the city. ”

MAX BOWER,  
builder

standards for new development and home construction.

McCall said the latest version incorporated previous input, such as the need to educate developers and property owners about the hazards of building in arroyos, acknowledging property rights and offering the suggestion that the city should acquire the arroyos.

William Stowe, commission vice chair, confirmed with planning staff that the city doesn't currently have funding to implement the plan.

Clifton said the plan still lacks adequate details to be used, even as general guidelines. For example, the plan recommends that buffer zones be established, meaning that development couldn't go up to the edge of an

arroyo, let alone inside an arroyo. The plan, however, doesn't define how large of a buffer zone would be adequate, he said.

Max Bower, a local builder, said his problem with the plan is that it overly emphasizes arroyo preservation and would take too much land off the market. City government depends on fees paid by developers and builders, he said.

“There are unintended consequences,” Bower said. “You're actually strangling revenue to the city by going to something like this.”

Steve Chavira, managing director with the Las Cruces Home Builders Association, said there is an economic impact that should be looked at more closely.

“Take your time,” he said.

Ferrary said she disagreed with “the naysayers who say this is too much regulation.” There have been a lot of compromises made, she said, but there also needs to be protection for homeowners from flood damages.

In the end, a majority of commissioners agreed to table the plan for McCall to meet with the building community and other stakeholders, including conservation groups and engineers.

McCall said she will be scheduling those meetings in mid-July.

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# Faculty-led courses allow students to see the world

A passport is a ticket to the world, and New Mexico State University students have an opportunity to travel internationally through the Faculty-Led International Program (FLiP).

"FLiP is a new program that is designed to help a faculty member, who want to teach an international course," FLiP coordinator Ed Boles said.

In the second-year, FLiP offered 14 courses in 2014, which doubled the number from its first year. FLiP courses allow students the chance to study abroad without interfering with their regular semester classes on campus.

"These are quite different than a standard course," Boles said. "When you are in travel mode or in the field setting, it's a 24/7 situation."

Since faculty members design their own class, each course is unique and travel duration along with the number of pre-travel and post-travel class meetings vary.

"I think what really pulls students into the program is being able to get into the field and learn firsthand about something they have only been reading about, whether that's business or biology," Boles said. "When you are on site and you are actually involved with the subject material, it makes for a whole different educational experience."

"There are often students who do not have a lot of travel experience that are gravitating toward these opportunities, especially when we can provide courses that expose students to travel opportunities much cheaper than they could go on their own," he said. "It also attracts a lot of students who have never been outside the borders of the U.S. It's a great way for students to

become exposed to international travel, because they are traveling with a faculty member who knows the area that they are going to and they are traveling with classmates."

For spring break 2014, Elvira Hammond, history associate professor, and Margaret Goehring, art history assistant professor, led the Splendors of Imperial China class on a trip to northwest China as part of a FLiP course. This was the largest FLiP course to date with 28 members, which included community members for the first time. In addition to 12 NMSU students, the group included NMSU faculty and administration, retirees, alumni and family members, and the age range was 14 to 76.

"We had a very multi-generational mix of people who were sharing this incredible international learning experience and were able to interact and discuss issues and exchange in ways that we typically don't have available in our society any more," Boles said. "We visited some incredible sites. It was a first-time effort for most of the people in this kind of course."

After arriving in Beijing for the 12-day journey, participants visited many historical sites including the Forbidden City, Tiananmen Square, the Great Wall, National Art Museum and Beijing Opera. The group also visited Datong, Pingyao, Yuncheng, XianProv, Luoyang and Shanghai.

FLiP courses have a wide range of topics that span the gamut of colleges at NMSU from languages and linguistics to hotel, restaurant and tourism management to creative media arts.

For more information on FLiP courses, visit <http://ibp.nmsu.edu> or call 646-4528.



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Alta LeCompte

CAFé's executive director Sarah Nolan prepares to wheel the stacks of signed petitions into the city clerk's office to be certified.

## Signatures

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the volunteers and staff blessed the stacks of petitions and marched, singing, before Sarah Nolan, CAFé executive director, wheeled the petitions into the office of City Clerk Esther Martinez-Carrillo on a dolly.

"This is a mandate," campaign manager Angelica Robio told the group. "We now have to reflect, pray and rest."

She said according to the city charter, the group had 60 days to gather the required number of signatures.

"We collected almost three times the amount needed in half the time," she said.

"In this case, over 6,000 voters understand clearly who the measure recently passed by city council to raise the wage a mere dollar in two years leaves out," Nolan said. "It leaves out 18,000 low-wage earners, the majority women and Hispanics who will benefit from CAFé's proposal."

Nolan said the group is really excited to get the ball rolling and hand off the petitions to the city.

"It's important for as many Las Cruces voters as possible to decide for themselves whether to raise the minimum wage," she said. "Ten percent of Las Cruces said, 'Yes, I want to decide.'"

Nolan said the city clerk has 20 days to verify the signatures, and certify their validity to city council, which can approve or disapprove the minimum wage proposal. If council doesn't adopt the measure, it will appear on the November ballot.

"We expect council to act by late July or early August," Nolan said.

“It’s important for as many Las Cruces voters as possible to decide for themselves whether to raise minimum wage.”

SARAH NOLAN,  
CAFé executive director

She said the city manager and city clerk are in discussions with county officials on the possibility of having a concurrent election on the proposal.

City council recently approved an ordinance to raise the minimum wage from \$7.50 to \$8.50 by 2016.

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## From the publisher

BY RICHARD COLTHARP

### Making a difference

#### Dr. Mac touched the lives of many

I was going to use this space to talk about America's loss in the World Cup, and how we can all go back to ignoring soccer for another four years.

But, hey, it was a good excuse to get together with friends and strangers, hoist a few beverages and yell, "USA! USA!"

Instead, I'd rather talk about a person who many Las Cruces don't know, but has made a huge impact on the lives of many young New Mexicans.

His name is Sean McCleneghan and he just retired from the New Mexico State University journalism department, where he had worked since 1983.

If you've never met Dr. Mac, as he's known by everyone who knows him, you are the poorer for it.

He's one of the most positive, upbeat and enthusiastic professionals you'll ever encounter.

When I arrived in New Mexico in September 1995, as editor of the Alamogordo Daily News, one of the first welcoming calls I received was from Dr. Mac.

A few months later, he was helping me arrange a summer internship for a young lady named Sarah Van Cott.

Before I made the hire, Dr. Mac quizzed me on my needs in the newsroom and was very frank about the candidates he had available. Together, we determined Van Cott was the best fit for the Alamogordo Daily News at that time.

It turned out wonderfully.

Over the ensuing 19 years I have sought help from Dr. Mac numerous times. He helped me work out internships and jobs for people like India Field, Ivan Chavez, Laura Grant, Lorena Sanchez, Isabel Rodriguez, Alexis Duprey and our current Bulletin intern, Tara Melton.

In some cases, those folks have gone on to very successful journalism careers, while others have switched fields entirely. Van Cott and Field became attorneys.

All of them served the newspaper well and, I believe, all of them benefited from their experience. They also are all delightful human beings. I can't say how much of their delightfulness is owed to Dr. Mac, but his energy is definitely contagious.

Beth Sitzler, our special projects manager, is a former student of McCleneghan's. "As an instructor, he's very passionate and cares a lot about his students," Sitzler said. "He's very much willing to go out of his way to see them succeed. I'm sad he's leaving NMSU. He's a great asset to that department. I feel like I've done better both personally and professionally for knowing him."

If you talk to newspaper editors and publishers throughout the state of New Mexico, they will echo my experiences with Dr. Mac. McCleneghan is like a Johnny Appleseed of journalists in the Land of Enchantment, helping sprout careers and furthering the field of communications.

Not only did he help all those young people, he also helped us older folks successfully run our businesses.

I suspect and hope there are other instructors at NMSU equally enthusiastic about students and launching their careers in other fields. David Rockstraw comes to mind in the chemical engineering department.

However, I've not had the chance to work so closely with anyone else for such an extended period of time as I have with Dr. Mac.

No disrespect to the Lobos, but I tried for several years to find a similarly passionate individual at the University of New Mexico journalism department, but never got so much as a callback.

I finally gave up and just stuck with McCleneghan.

So forget the World Cup. I'd prefer to get together with some friends and strangers, hoist a toast and yell, "Dr. Mac! Dr. Mac!"



## Letter to the editor

### Minimum wage increase is not the answer

I sat in on all the Great Conversation public forums on the increase of the minimum wage in Las Cruces. I came away feeling people that would supposedly benefit would really be gaining nothing that would help them become of more value in the marketplace. The only ones I saw that were going to benefit was the CAFé group, a group of citizens that feel a handout is what will elevate people's standard of living. CAFé has no jobs or businesses to offer the supposed downtrodden. They can only play on the sympathy of the public by shaming them into forking over more (in a sense) welfare money.

Of course an increase in the minimum wage is not going to make my Rice Krispies any less crispy. The problem is the wage increase does not help them improve. If the city wants to help they would benefit by creating a centralized counseling center staffed by business and entrepreneurial leaders that can help people of all segments of our city move ahead in their goals. A high school guidance counselor just does not cut it if they are not actually working

“ People need mentors, not money to navigate their futures. ”

in the business sector (government does not count).

There is such a program going on in a Texas city but I cannot remember which one. According to the interview with the mayor of that city they are having marked success in helping people see their future realistically and guiding them on the path. People need mentors not money to navigate their futures. When I counsel a person on their career path, I never ask them, "What do you want to do or be?" I ask, "How do you want to live?" and now I have something to work with beyond them just getting a job at the local plant.

Rob Wood

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# Media make impressions

## Haste to be first can lead to wrong story

**Michael Swickard**  
In My Opinion



*The media's the most powerful entity on earth. They have the power to make the innocent guilty and to make the guilty innocent, and that's power. Because they control the minds of the masses.*

– Malcolm X

Several times a week there is something in the media that makes me queasy. Someone will have been arrested so the media give all the details of the crime in such a way that, for most people, there is no other conclusion than the person is guilty. Every detail is on the front page for all to see, even those details that the police plant in the press to move the case forward.

The presumption of innocence is one of the founding principles of our country. But over the years citizens have lost that presumption. In the Old West, often the low-down dirty varmint was hanged and then given a trial. Example: at Boot Hill in Tombstone, Ariz., is this marker:

Here lies George Johnson hanged by mistake 1882

He was right, we was wrong,

But we strung him up, and now he's gone.

Several times a month I protest the way the media frame the story such that guilt can be the only conclusion. I protest to the media that they only carried the prosecution's message. They are usually huffy about any criticism, since everyone knows that when someone is arrested they are guilty.

They answer the defendant will get his or her day in court. But that is not the issue. The jury pool is contaminated by

the media framing the story from the prosecution's point of view. The media often are intimidated by the police and if they do not play ball, so to speak, they are frozen out of the information loop.

Further, as some of us remember there have been several seemingly iron-clad cases against citizens that subsequently turned out to be incorrect. What is remembered is that the person+ was handcuffed and perp-walked into the jail on nighttime television. It is rarely remembered that the person was really innocent.

Other times the police are fishing and the media work hand in hand, such as the attention paid to the boyfriend of Katie Sepich, a Las Cruces woman murdered in 2003. The boyfriend turned out years later to be completely innocent. But he was the No. 1 suspect for a while. The media cried foul when he hired an attorney ... whispering, only guilty people do that. Again, he was completely innocent.

The arrest is big news. We citizens hear of the charges on the front page with all the personal details including the name of the arrested person's dog. Story after story is published that gives the details of the facts of the case over and over again with no prosecution stone left unturned. No exculpatory evidence is mentioned.

Then the story changes for some citizens and we learn they are innocent of the charges. But many Americans do not see the clearing of innocent citizens since the story of innocence is usually published in the middle of

the newspaper next to the Bookmobile schedule.

Again, what we are talking about is the presumption of innocence. This is an American legal principle that requires our government to prove the guilt of the defendant, and even more importantly, it relieves said defendant of any burden to prove his or her innocence. If someone decides not to defend themselves against charges they are still presumed innocent unless and until convicted of the crime. At least that is the theory.

One of the problems I am seeing is the reporters' haste to be the first with the story, right or wrong. The problem is that journalists no longer consider that they are in the middle of a story; rather, they become in effect junior policemen because that is where the information is initially. And again, the police and prosecution play the journalists as far as they can to win their case.

Perhaps the Constitution is dead; perhaps there is not even a First Amendment. Perhaps the journalists who rush to judgment will find themselves one day on the wrong side of the law and truth and the presumption of innocence.

Michael Swickard can be contacted at [michael@swickard.com](mailto:michael@swickard.com).

# BaxterBlack

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE



## The way a cowboy feels

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rock and stone.  
I know the highest point in each  
pasture.

I know where the cows hide.  
I know the first tank dam that fills  
every year.

I'm the only one who can start the  
water truck when it freezes.

I know where the only pasture gate is  
in two miles of fence between the Canary  
and the Beacon.

I know whether to take a jacket when  
we saddle up.

You could drop me down in  
the middle of this 10-section piece  
blindfolded on a good horse and I'll find  
my way home.

I know where you can stick your  
gooseneck in sand up to your wheel  
wells.

I know how long to leave the  
generator going to fill up a 10,000 gallon  
tank.

I know how many 400-pound calves  
will fit in a 20-foot trailer.

I know the combination to every lock  
on the place.

I can remember when the canyon was  
a rivulet.

I can remember which calf goes with  
which cow.

I can remember when the man who

owns the ranch lived here.

I carry a runnin' iron for calves born  
after the brandin'. We have four brands  
on the place.

I carry pliers in the saddle bag to fix  
the fences that the illegal immigrants cut  
through.

I don't drink enough water.

I don't use sunblock when I should.

I've lost several ropes over the years. I  
wonder where they go?

I wear out my boot soles but not the  
heels.

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# Fundraiser set for principal

An enchilada dinner fundraiser will be held 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 10, in support of Las Cruces High School Principal Jed Hendee, who has been battling illness.

The dinner will be held at Conlee Elementary School, 1701 Boston Drive.

Tickets are \$6 each and can be purchased at the Las Cruces High School guidance office or at the door the day of the event. Additional donations will be accepted at the dinner.

The menu will include red enchiladas, beans, rice, lettuce and tomatoes, a roll and a drink. If you would like to help with shifts to set up, serve and/or clean up for the dinner, contact Jenny Coppolo at 312-0783 or jcoppolo@lcpk12.nm.us.

# Project Back to School seeks basic supplies

Project Back to School seeks to provide backpacks, school supplies and basic need items for children in preschool, elementary, middle and high school in need.

Items needed are: backpacks, socks, underwear, undershirts, hair combs and brushes, hair gel, hair ties or clips, books and school supplies.

Project Back to School is taking nominations of students until Monday, July 7. To adopt a student, contact Kim Harris at 522-9507 or kim@mecatherapies.com. Stuffed backpacks must be dropped off by Friday, July 25, at MECA Therapies, 1350 Hillrise Circle, or any First Light Credit Federal Union branch.



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# Back to school



Las Cruces Public Schools photo  
Hundreds of students around Las Cruces began classes Monday, June 30, as part of the Kindergarten-Through-Third Grade Plus program at 16 elementary schools. At Valley View Elementary, which has a Kindergarten-through-fifth grade multi-age program, students were treated to free T-shirts from Sports Accessories, featuring the school's new bullpup logo; IHOP pancakes and a chance to win one of four bicycles donated by the LCPS Foundation. With outstretched arms, Valley View primary teacher Frances Ontiveros greets parent Amber Romero and her two children. Looking on are School Board Vice President Barbara Hall and LCPS Community Outreach Coordinator Brigitte Zigelhofer.

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# Martinez announces \$750,000 in scholarships

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Gov. Susana Martinez announced the awarding of \$750,000 in scholarship funds to New Mexico higher education institutions to help make college education more affordable for New Mexicans.

These scholarships will be given to students in awards of up to \$1,000. The funding will also be expanded to include fees, books and supplies. The funding, which will be available for Fiscal Year 2015, is a \$250,000 increase from funding levels in past years.

“Making these funds available will help more New Mexico students cope with the financial challenges of higher education,” Martinez said. “Investments like this will help more students enter and attend college so they can be more prepared for the work force.”

The Education Trust Board (ETB), New Mexico’s college savings plan, administers this funding through the New Mexico Higher Education Department (HED). HED will also be expanding eligibility to more qualified students at New Mexico’s universities and community colleges that receive these scholarship awards.

“These are financial tools that are important to our students and our higher education institutions,” said HED Cabinet Secretary Jose Garcia. “Expanding the eligibility and use of these important funds gives both our students and our higher education institutions more flexibility in ensuring more New Mexicans are able to attend college.”

Additionally, HED has secured \$175,000 in funding through the College Access Challenge Grant to provide up to four \$30 scholarships (\$30 is the cost for one test and four tests are

available – language arts, math, social studies and science) for qualifying students to take their General Education Development (GED) tests, available at 25 Adult Basic Education sites throughout New Mexico. To find the nearest Adult Basic Education site, visit [www.hed.state.nm.us](http://www.hed.state.nm.us).

## NAACP awards scholarship

2014 Centennial High School graduate Kelly Duffy has received a scholarship from the Doña Ana Branch of the NAACP, David Lyons, the group’s Education Committee Chair, said.

Duffy receives a \$1,000 scholarship – \$500 for each of two semesters, he said.

Duffy “was one of the most deserving applicants I have seen in my over 12 years of participating in this program,” Lyons said. “Kelly is an amazing girl who plans to pursue a career in marine biology.”

She is a student at New Mexico State University, he said.

## Company hiring school bus drivers

STS-NM, the contractor that provides bus transportation services to Las Cruces Public School students, is hiring bus drivers.

Pay for the part-time job is \$10 per hour plus benefits. Training is provided. No experience is required.

Apply in person at STS-NM, 533 N. 17th St. For more information, call 523-5686.



NAACP photo

2014 Centennial High School graduate Kelly Duffy poses with NAACP Doña Ana Branch Chairman Curtis Rosemond and Education Committee Chair David Lyons.

## Hospice wins \$1,000 challenge

Mesilla Valley Hospice earned a second-place finish in the WestStar Bank Charity Challenge and will receive a \$1,000 donation from the bank.

The 30-day social media contest, which aimed to raise awareness for nine nonprofit organizations in the region, was promoted through various social media channels, including the bank’s branches themselves, website, Facebook page and participating organizations’ outreach.

A total of \$6,300 in donations will be split among the nine causes based on the results of the Facebook community voting.

The results are as follows: grand prize, Books Are Gems; second place, Mesilla Valley Hospice; third place, Reynolds Home; fourth place, Runaway Center of El Paso; fifth place,

Houchen Community Center; sixth place, Mustard Seed Café; seventh place, Kelly Memorial Food Pantry; eighth place, Creative Kids; ninth place, Drive A Meal.

Mesilla Valley Hospice is a nonprofit organization, providing specialized care to any individuals who qualify through a physician certifying the illness as irreversible.

They serve any age group requiring their service through nursing, social work, nursing aides, chaplains, pharmacist, medical director and volunteers.

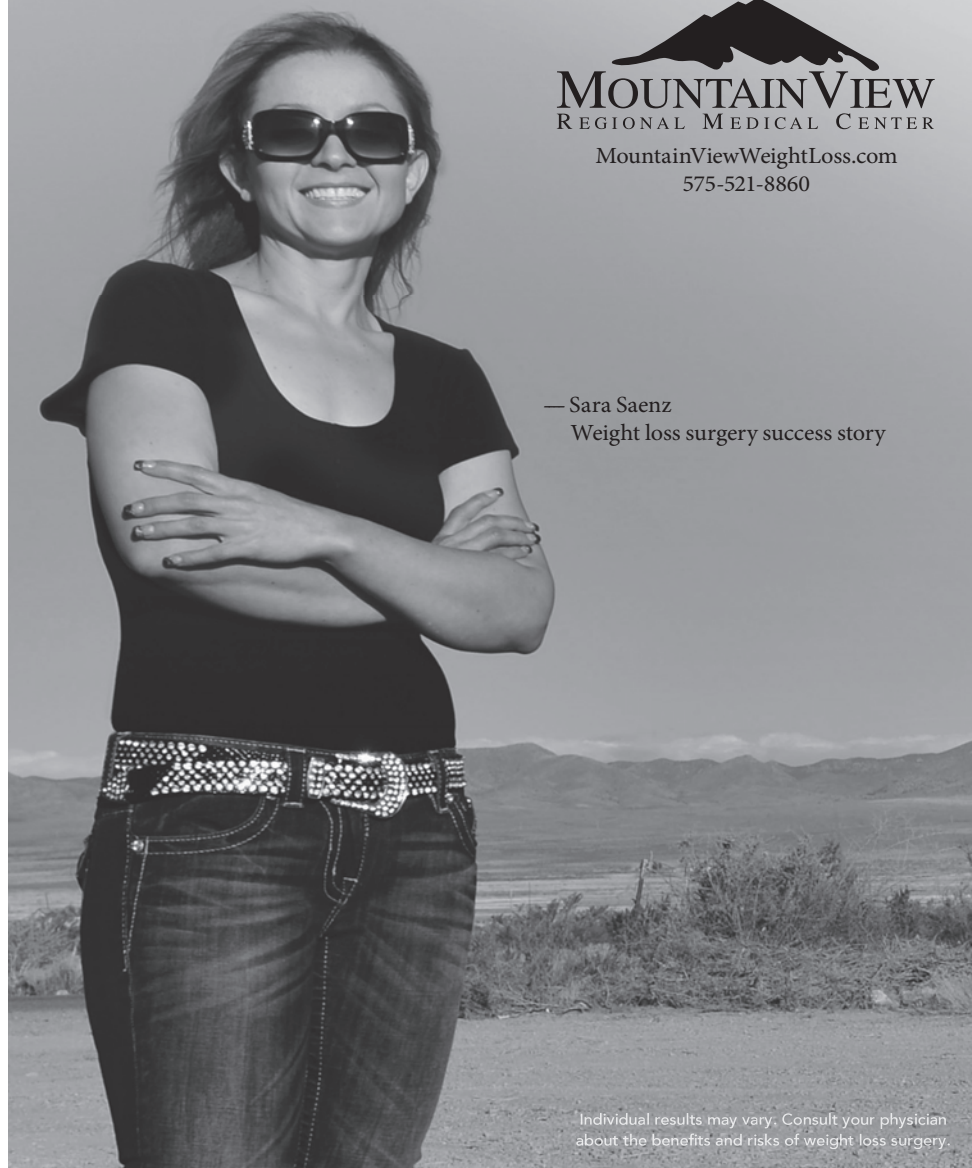
Mesilla Valley Hospice continues to support families of those lost for 13 months after their passing. Mesilla Valley Hospice has served the Las Cruces community and surrounding area for 32 years, and is the only inpatient hospice facility in the state of New Mexico.

## Awesome!

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

Before she lost weight, Sara rarely felt good about herself. Even shopping for clothes was a chore instead of a pleasure. So she decided to change her life with the help of weight loss surgery at MountainView Regional Medical Center. In fact, she was our first bariatric surgery patient. “I’ve lost 119 pounds,” said Sara. “It’s just awesome! I love to dress up. And my self-esteem is up in the sky.”

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# Coming up

## Drought proclamation issued, fireworks restrictions in place

A 30-day proclamation has been declared for extreme drought and fireworks restrictions throughout Doña Ana County within areas that are covered wholly or partially by timber, brush or native grass.

Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department deputies, state police officers and county fire officials will issue citations related to the possession or use of illegal fireworks. Each citation carries a fine of up to \$300 and/or 90 days in jail.

Permissible fireworks can only be discharged in areas that are paved, barren or that have a readily accessible water source. Permissible fireworks allowed to be purchased and discharged are ground and hand-held sparkling and smoking devices, including cone fountains, crackling devices, cylindrical fountains, toy smoke devices and wheels. Fireworks prohibited for possession, sale or use in the unincorporated areas of Doña Ana County are aerial and ground audible devices such as aerial spinners, helicopters, mines, missile-type rockets, Roman candles, shells, stick-type rockets, chasers and firecrackers. Fireworks may not be sold to anyone younger than 16 years old or to anyone who is intoxicated.

For more information on fireworks, and fireworks safety, call the Doña Ana County Fire and Emergency Service Department at 647-7921.

## Mexican arts and craft show at White Sands

Enjoy a Mexican Arts Show from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 5, and Sunday, July 6, at White Sands National Monument. Experience the rich Mexican culture beautifully expressed through extraordinary Mata Ortiz pottery and vibrant Zapotec rugs from Northern Chihuahua and Oaxaca, Mexico. Enjoy live demonstrations throughout each day. You will find a wide array of items from \$20 pots up to museum-quality pieces. All artwork is handmade in Mexico. Program is free and will be held in the visitor center patio.

For more information, call 479-6124 Ext. 230 or visit [www.nps.gov/whsa](http://www.nps.gov/whsa).

## Sport rocket launching open to the public

The Fellowship of Las Cruces Area Rocketry Enthusiasts (FLARE) is hosting a sport rocket launch from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 5, at the water launch site, located off U.S. Highway 70. The event is free to the public and attendees can bring personal rockets to launch or watch FLARE launch rockets. The event is weather permitting.

For more information and updates, visit [www.flare-rocketry.com](http://www.flare-rocketry.com).

## Astronomical Society hosts Moongaze

The Astronomical Society of Las Cruces is hosting Moongaze from sunset to 10 p.m. Saturday, July 5, at International Delights Café, 1245 El Paseo Road. The event includes exploring the moon and other celestial wonders. The event is free and weather

permitting.

For more information, email [outreach@aslc-nm.org](mailto:outreach@aslc-nm.org).

## American Legion Post 10 hosts Bingo in July

The executive board of American Legion Post 10 will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, July 7, at the American Legion Post 10, 1185 E. Madrid Ave. For more information, contact Lawrence at 621-1738.

Bingo is set to be called at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 8, and Saturday, July 12, at American Legion Post 10. Blackout cover-all game pays \$1,000 to a single winner. Food and drinks will be available, doors open at 3 p.m.

For more information, contact Legion bingo management at 526-9139.

## La Posta hosts treasure hunt for 75th anniversary

La Posta is celebrating 75 years in Mesilla with a treasure hunt and drawing to win a trip to Las Vegas, Nev. The treasure hunt is open to anyone age 21 and older. There will be a total of eight clues released throughout the treasure hunt.

The hunt began Monday, June 30, and ends Monday, Sept. 1. Each word a new clue will be released through [www.facebook.com/lapostademesilla](http://www.facebook.com/lapostademesilla) and [www.twitter.com/lapostamesilla](http://www.twitter.com/lapostamesilla). Participating guests must search through the La Posta compound for the clue which will be identified by a QR code near the clue.

Those who find and check in all eight clues will be entered into a drawing on Thursday, Sept. 25, for a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., for two. The prize includes round trip airfare on Southwest Airlines and accommodations at the Bellagio Resort and Casino. Participants do not have to be present at the drawing to win.

For more information, call La Posta at 524-3524.

## Mesilla Valley Hospice seeks Men Who Cook

Mesilla Valley Hospice Foundation and Helping Hands Event Planning are looking for men in the Doña Ana County community who enjoy cooking to participate in the seventh annual Men Who Cook event Saturday, Aug. 9.

This event raises more than \$50,000 each year to support charity care needs for Mesilla Valley Hospice.

If you are interested in participating or for more information, visit [www.mvhfmenwhocook.org](http://www.mvhfmenwhocook.org) or call Helping Hands Event Planning at 522-1232.

## City holds Youth Gymnastics

Summer Session II Youth Gymnastics began Monday, June 30, at Frank O'Brien Papen Community Center, 304 Bell Ave., and Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave. Registration will be ongoing until classes are full. All youth class sessions consist of eight classes. Session II will run through Thursday, July 24. Cost is \$30 per

person, per session. A parent must be present with children during class time.

Youth gymnastic classes offered include:

- Ages 6 to 13: 11 to 11:50 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, 1 to 1:50 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, 11 to 11:50 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 1:50 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
  - Ages 3 to 5: noon to 12:50 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 to 10:50 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, noon to 12:50 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- For more information, call 541-2455 or 541-2661.

## Architecture Camp offered to students

There are several spots still open for the Architecture Discovery Camp at Doña Ana Community College (DACC).

This two-week program is designed for middle and high school students interested in architecture and related fields. Student eligibility includes those having completed sixth grade through recent high school graduates. The fifth annual Architecture Discovery Camp from Monday, July 7, through Friday, July 18, will be held at the East Mesa Campus, 2800 Sonoma Ranch Blvd.

Highlights of the program include two field trips, including a visit to local sites of architectural interest and an overnight trip to Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Bandelier National Monument, visiting the School of Architecture at UNM, architectural firms, museums and plazas. The second week primarily consists of applying their lessons to a design competition with formal presentations, judging and prizes. Cost of the event is \$175 and includes overnight trip costs.

Instruction is a joint effort provided by DACC professors, Texas Tech University professors, local architects and local government and business leaders. Through lectures and hands-on exercises, students will learn about architecture past and present, and gain skills in architectural drawing, computer and manual drafting, model crafting, 3-D modeling, design principles, structural principles, sustainable design and presentation techniques.

Interested parents should register their child soon as the camp is almost full. Complete program information, parental consent forms and registration link may be found at <http://dacc.nmsu.edu/adc>

For more information, contact the DACC architecture program at 528-7310, 527-7747 or [lurios@nmsu.edu](mailto:lurios@nmsu.edu).

## Las Cruces High School Class of '69 hosts combined reunion

The Las Cruces High School-Mayfield High School Class of 1969 will hold its 45th combined reunion Friday and Saturday, July 25-26. Visit [www.reunion1969.org](http://www.reunion1969.org) for details and registration form.

For more information, contact Julie Holguin 524-4298, Karen Willis Perkins [engrules@yahoo.com](mailto:engrules@yahoo.com), Richard Jones [rjent@fastwave.biz](mailto:rjent@fastwave.biz) 740-7633, Peggy Kiser [kiserpeggy@yahoo.com](mailto:kiserpeggy@yahoo.com) (MHS), Lisa Gray

[trop2030@aol.com](mailto:trop2030@aol.com) 524-7898 or Robert Francis [rwfrancis69@hotmail.com](mailto:rwfrancis69@hotmail.com) 649-9565 (LCHS) with any questions or information regarding the reunion.

## LCHS Class of 1964 hosts 50th reunion

LCHS Class of 1964 will hold its reunion on Friday, Oct. 17, and Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Hilton Garden Inn, 2550 S. Don Roser Drive. For details and registration, visit [www.lchs1964reunion.com](http://www.lchs1964reunion.com).

For more information, contact Raymond Sandoval at 521-4564 or [raymondsandoval@msn.com](mailto:raymondsandoval@msn.com) or contact Pam (Taylor) Brosius at 524-1149 or [lchs1964reunion@yahoo.com](mailto:lchs1964reunion@yahoo.com).

## Federally Employed Women slate annual training program

The Three Crosses Chapter of Federally Employed Women (FEW) is again offering its annual training program (ATP). This training event will be at 8 a.m. Thursday, July 10, in the Fiesta Room of La Posta de Mesilla Restaurant, located at 2410 Calle de San Albino in Mesilla.

Training begins at 8 a.m. and concludes at 4:30 p.m. As the chapter celebrates its 38th anniversary, the theme for this ATP is "Invest in You, Empower Yourself" which demonstrates FEW's commitment to training members of the federal work force by providing training that helps them succeed in their professional and personal lives.

The cost for this training is \$45 if registration is submitted by Friday, June 27. After that, registration will be \$60. Deadline for registration is Sunday, July 5. The registration fee includes a plated lunch.

FEW ATP is open to all federal workforce members and to the general public.

For more information, contact Cris Foster at 679-5602 or [maria.foster4.civ@mail.mil](mailto:maria.foster4.civ@mail.mil); Sue Schlegel at 678-0053 or [susan.m.shlegel.civ@mail.mil](mailto:susan.m.shlegel.civ@mail.mil); or Roberta Hahn at 678-2003 or [roberta.l.hahn.civ@mail.mil](mailto:roberta.l.hahn.civ@mail.mil).

## Protest board seeks applications

Doña Ana County is accepting applications for positions on the Doña Ana County Valuation Protest Board. Each two-year appointment requires a commitment of several full workdays, possibly up to two full work weeks, each year for protest hearings. The New Mexico Department of Taxation and Revenue will reimburse each board member at a rate of \$80 per day and 45 cents per mile for round-trip transportation to the Doña Ana County Government Center for days on which hearings are scheduled.

Applicants may not hold elected office while serving on the Valuation Protest Board, nor may they be public-sector employees. All applicants must be registered voters in Doña Ana County. To be considered, send a letter of interest and a resume to the Valuation Protest Board Nomination Committee, c/o Paul Ponce, Doña Ana County Assessor's Office, 845 N. Motel Blvd. Deadline for receipt of applications is 5 p.m. Friday, July 11.

For more information, contact Mark Krohn at 525-5548 or call toll-free at 877-827-7200 and request extension 5548.



# Coming up

## Mariachi Fuego del Sol performs July 12

Come listen to Mariachi Fuego del Sol at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 12, at White Sands National Monument. Founded in mid-2013, Mariachi Fuego del Sol has been dubbed the "happiest Mariachi in the Southwest." Bound together by a deep passion for Mariachi music, this nine-person band has gone on to win the three awards from Western New Mexico University and the League of United Latin American Citizens Council. Come join us as they share their love of Mariachi music beneath the full moon.

For more information, call 479-6124 Ext. 230 or visit [www.nps.gov/whsa](http://www.nps.gov/whsa).

## After school program registration to begin

The City of Las Cruces Parks and Recreation Department will hold a lottery registration for the 2014-15 After School Program.

Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, July 14, through Friday, July 25, at the Frank O'Brien Community Center, 304 W. Bell Ave.

Lottery drawing will take place Saturday, July 26, and will be posted at Frank O'Brien Community Center 8 a.m. Monday, July 28.

The program runs from Aug. 13 through Dec. 19, (Session I) and Jan. 8 through May 23, 2015 (Session II). Locations include: Alameda, Cesar Chavez, Hermosa, Highland, Fairacres, Mesilla Park, Monte Vista, Sunrise and Valley View elementary schools.

Full payments will be accepted between July 28 and Aug. 11, and monthly payments of \$70 will be taken from July 28 through the first week of school.

A complete payment of \$342 or a partial payment of \$70 must be made before the end of the first week of each session. If full payment is made before the beginning of the program, the participant will receive a 10 percent reduction in cost for that session.

For more information, call the Frank O'Brien Community Center at 541-2454. For more information regarding the lottery process or general inquiries, call 541-2550. The TTY number is 541-2772.

## Compassion and Choices meeting

Compassion and Choices of Las Cruces will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, July 20, at Montana Senior Village Community Building, 355 Montana Ave.

The film "A Good Goodbye: Funeral Planning for Those Who Don't Plan to Die" is being featured at this meeting, along with host Gail Rubin. The meeting is open to the public.

For more information, call Judith Scott at 527-8432 or email [jmaomiscott@comcast.net](mailto:jmaomiscott@comcast.net).

## Free swim days at Las Cruces pools

The Parks and Recreation Department continues with free swim days for the summer from noon to 3 p.m. and 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 4. Free swim will be at the outdoor pools, East Mesa Bataan Memorial

Pool, 6141 Reynolds Road., and Laabs Pool, 750 W. Picacho Ave.

For more information, call 541-2550.

## MHS Class of '84 to host reunion

The Mayfield High School class of 1984 will hold its 30th reunion celebration Friday and Saturday, July 25 to 26.

For more information, call Monica at 644-0054 or email [mhstrojans84@gmail.com](mailto:mhstrojans84@gmail.com).

## Las Cruces Comic Convention ahead

Jim Steranko will be a featured guest for the Las Cruces Comic Con Friday, Sept. 5, through Sunday, Sept. 7, at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave.

Steranko is ranked as the fifth most influential artist in comics history by Wizard Magazine for creating classic fictional heroes for a multitude of movie posters, record albums and book covers.

For more information, call 405-0461 or visit [www.ziacomics.com](http://www.ziacomics.com).

## Job career readiness boot camp held in July and September

Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce will be hosting job to career readiness boot camps from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, Wednesday, July 30, and Wednesday, Sept. 17. Each of the boot camps will provide information on workplace do's and don'ts, interviewing tips and techniques, pre-employment hiring requirements and employment application strategies.

Participants must be age 18 or older and residents of New Mexico. Lunch will be provided and accommodations may be made for transportation or child care.

July 16 boot camp will be held at Doña Ana Community College (DACC) East Mesa Campus, 2800 N. Sonoma Ranch Blvd. July 30 boot camp will be held at DACC Gadsden Center, 1700 E. O'Hara Road in Anthony, N.M. September 17 boot camp will be held at the DACC Sunland Park Center, 3365 McNutt Road in Sunland Park, N.M.

There are only 100 seats open per session. For more information and registration, call 527-7738.

## 3rd Annual Las Cruces Moms Mix and Mingle

Las Cruces Moms is hosting their annual event from 3 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, July 12, at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave.

The event is free and open to women age 18 and older. Eighty area vendors will be in attendance for meeting and shopping.

Gecko Tans will be giving away free custom air brush tans, Massage Envy will be giving away free mini massages. Glitz will be offering \$8 manicures. Mainstream Boutique will host a fashion show at 6:30 p.m. There will also be chances to win prizes such a trip to the Lodge in Cloudcroft and a Michael Kors gift basket.

Attendees will be able to bid on silent auction items and all proceeds of the auction will benefit Las Cruces area teachers.

## Doña Ana County Genealogical Society July Meeting

Doña Ana County Genealogical Society will host its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 9, in the Roadrunner Room of the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. The program "Very surprising tales of your ancestor: Marvelous, shocking, or bizarre stories that they have discovered during their genealogy research," will be presented by members. All visitors are welcome.

For more information, email [dacgslc@gmail.com](mailto:dacgslc@gmail.com).

## Mountain View Market host fertilizer workshop

From 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 5, Mountain View Market (MVM) will host a homemade and organic fertilizer workshop. led by MVM Farm Manager Lori Garton. Come to this workshop to learn the many ways an organic grower can help their plants thrive. The workshop will be held at the MVM Farm in Mesilla, located at 2653 Snow Road. The event cost is \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members and space is limited. You must register online, over the phone, or in-store before attending the workshop at the farm.

For more information and to register, call MVM at 523-0436 or visit [www.mountainviewmarket.coop](http://www.mountainviewmarket.coop).

## Comments sought on draft EIS for Southline Transmission Project

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and Western Area Power Administration (Western) have released the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed Southline Transmission Line Project. Southline Transmission, LLC proposes building a 360-mile line from near Las Cruces to Tucson, Ariz.

The line would cross BLM-managed public land, state land and private property. Southline indicates that the line would improve reliability of the electrical grid and help facilitate renewable energy markets in the region. The comment period will end on Thursday, July 10.

The Draft EIS and maps showing the proposed routes can be viewed at: [www.blm.gov/nm/southline](http://www.blm.gov/nm/southline).

For more information, contact BLM National Project Manager Mark Mackiewicz at 435-636-3616 or [mmackiew@blm.gov](mailto:mmackiew@blm.gov).

## Schwab Investing workshops and events

Schwab is hosting Market Snapshot with Liz Ann at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 10, at the Schwab Las Cruces location, 141 S. Roadrunner Parkway, Suite 141C. In this workshop, participants will learn what market changes mean to them. Participants will also get Liz Ann's perspective on implications on portfolios.

Schwab is hosting Washington Snapshot with Michael Townsend at 11:30 a.m. July 31 at the Schwab Las Cruces location, 141 S. Roadrunner Parkway, Suite 141C. Participants will learn what's on the front

burner in Washington and what it means to investors.

Schwab will be hosting a workshop on using online tools for managing finances, researching and trading at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 23.

Liz Ann will host Schwab's straight talk workshop at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 11. Liz Ann will engage in a candid conversation with her featured guest on topics ranging from markets to politics. This lively and in depth discussions are timely and address key issues on investors' minds.

For more information and to register for the workshops, call 993-5050 or visit [www.schwab.com/branchworkshop](http://www.schwab.com/branchworkshop).

## Mayfield JROTC Drill Camp Is July 15-18

The Mayfield High School Air Force Junior ROTC program will host a drill camp Tuesday through Friday, July 15-18, at Mayfield High School, 1955 N Valley Drive.

The drill camp will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day in the Mayfield JROTC classroom, Room 501. The registration deadline was Thursday, July 3.

"The drill camp is designed to introduce the basics of drill (marching) to interested seventh-ninth graders," said retired Maj. Kenneth Thalman, senior JROTC Instructor at MHS. "In it, they will learn about the standing positions such as the position of attention, basic facing movements and basic marching skills. The camp will culminate with a short parade on the last day."

Mayfield JROTC cadet staff will train new students in basic drill maneuvers, he said.

The cost of the camp is \$10. That includes breakfast and lunch each day as well as a souvenir T-shirt, said Thalman.

To register for the camp and for more information, contact Cadet Lt. Col. Vanessa Baca at 642-8448 or [cvaladez@lcp.k12.nm.us](mailto:cvaladez@lcp.k12.nm.us).

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# Las Cruces cheer the national team

## While watching the World Cup

Photos by Orlando Santana

Las Cruces soccer fans gathered at The Game Sports Bar and Grill, 2605 S. Espina St., Tuesday, July 1, to watch the United States soccer team take on Belgium in the World Cup. The red-white-and-blue-clad crowd cheered and groaned throughout the contest until the U.S. lost 2-1 in overtime and was eliminated from the tournament.



Sara McCormick, showing support, celebrates when the U.S. scores a goal.



Wayne Sheppard watches the game with his son Matthew Sheppard.



David Little smiles nervously as he watches the action on one of the televisions.



Tony McClary wraps himself in a U.S. flag as he chants during the game.

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# Smiles and enchiladas at the 50th Anniversary of Nopalito Restaurant



A long line of Nopalito fans wait for the opening of the anniversary event.

Las Cruces Bulletin photos by Richard Coltharp

Ernestina Gallegos, matriarch of Nopalito Restaurant, works the kitchen during the restaurant's 50th anniversary celebration Tuesday, July 1. For the evening, the owners reverted to menu prices from 1964, the year of the restaurant's opening. Enchiladas went for \$1 and proceeds were donated to El Caldito Soup Kitchen.



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# Dog days of summer



Dogs relaxed during the Dog Days of Summer adoption event outside of Ashley's Furniture HomeStore on Friday, June 27.

Photo by Lou Hendren

# Flag presentation



Las Cruces Bulletin photos by David Salcido

Retired Army Col. Chris Sautter presents Sherri Stryker, manager of Golden Mesa, with a basket containing six American flags, on behalf of the Women Veterans of New Mexico, Tuesday, July 1.



Representatives of Women Veterans of NM retired Army PFC Jeneen Roybal, Air Force Tech Sgt. Diana Wagner, Navy YN1 Cindy Zaklan, USMC Cpl. Lori English, mascot Brandy Alexandra, Army Col. Chris Sautter, Air Force Staff Sgt. Natalie Anthony and Manager of Golden Mesa Sherri Stryker recite the pledge of allegiance.



Sautter was presented with the Golden Mesa American Eagle Award, during the flag dedication ceremony, in honor of all she has done for the community.

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# Students honored by White Sands

## Four of more than 100 teen volunteers honored

At its May 27 meeting, the Las Cruces Public Schools Board of Education recognized four students who have been honored for their volunteer work at White Sands Missile Range during the 2013-14 school year.

The students were recognized by the board, and were introduced by Dolores M. Lopez, acting school liaison officer for White Sands Missile Range Child Youth & School Services.

“White Sands Missile Range annually honors its volunteers,” said Lopez.

The students are Payton Clifford, Rachel Giebel, Austin Mesa and Tamera Mason.

Payton Clifford of Highland Elementary School was honored as the 2013 Youth Volunteer of the Year for her contributions to the Second Engineer Battalion 40th Mobility Augmentation Company Family Readiness Group. Clifford assisted with the set up and cleanup at all family readiness group events and helped organize and monitor the children at a variety of activities so that soldiers and spouses could participate in meetings and events. She also stuffed goody bags and distributed pumpkins and helped put together information packets and welcome bags.

She received a certificate of appreciation for volunteer of the quarter and the Department of the Army Commanders Award for Public Service and a full medal set. The Department of the Army Commanders Award is the highest public service award a volunteer at White Sands can receive.

Rachel Giebel of Oñate High School was nominated for youth volunteer of the quarter (July through September) and youth volunteer of the year for her work with White Sands Child, Youth & School Services, Parent Central and the Middle School/Teen programs. Giebel’s selfless sense of character has allowed her great personal growth and her volunteer service – of more than 360 hours – is truly valuable. Giebel is receiving the Above & Beyond certificate and the Department of the Army Certificate for Patriotic Civilian Service and a lapel pin. The Patriotic Civilian Service Award is the second highest award a volunteer at White Sands can receive.

Austin Mesa of Oñate High School was nominated for youth volunteer of the quarter (July through September) and youth volunteer of the year for his work with White Sands Child Youth & School Services Sports and Fitness Program as well as the Middle School/Teen programs. Mesa is considered to be highly reliable and trustworthy and has a great overall character, volunteering a total of 450 hours. He received the White Sands Certificate of Appreciation and the Department of the Army Certificate for Patriotic Civilian Service and a lapel pin.

Tamera Mason, previously from White Sands School, was nominated for youth volunteer of the quarter (July through September) and youth volunteer of the year for her work with the Engineering Core at the White Sands Department of Public Works. Mason is considered a bright, caring and trustworthy young woman who has a bright future ahead of her. She volunteered a total of 180 hours. Mason is receiving the Above & Beyond certificate and the Department of the Army Certificate for Patriotic Civilian Service and a lapel pin.

“Volunteers play an integral role in the lives of service members and their families and are found throughout the military community,” Lopez said. “This past April, we honored 122 youth from White Sands and the surrounding communities for their volunteer service from January through December 2013. These youth ranged from the age of five to 18 years. Of those 122 youth, four received special honors. These youth have given their time and energy in helping improve the quality of life at White Sands Missile Range,” she said.

For more information, call Lopez at 678-7093 or email dolores.m.lopez.civ@mail.mil.



Rachel Geibel, left, who will be a junior at Oñate High School this fall, was honored for her volunteer work at White Sands Missile Range at the May 27 Las Cruces Public Schools Board of Education meeting. With her are Board President Bonnie Votaw and White Sands Missile Range Acting Army Volunteer Corps Coordinator Anna Maria Vestal.



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

Recipients of this award are nominated based on the criteria set forth by the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Education Committee. The awards will be given at the Chamber’s Annual Education Update Luncheon on August 28, 2014.

**Please use the following criteria in developing a nomination narrative:**

1. Describe how the “team” organized themselves to address educational issues outside the prescribed responsibilities of their job.
2. How did the results of the team’s effort make a significant impact in the lives of others?
3. How has the team’s effort contributed to providing educational opportunities for children or adults in the community?

**To be considered, all three criteria must be completed.**

Please include a narrative of how the team exemplifies the criteria. Nominations will not be considered complete unless all criteria have been addressed.

Please limit the narrative to four pages. While not required, you may also include two additional pages of supplementary materials may be attached to the application narrative.

Send the application and optional materials to Liz Banegas, 505 S. Main St. Ste. 134, Las Cruces, NM 88004 or email to liz@lascruces.org by Thursday, July 31st, 2014 at 4:00 p.m.

### Application for 2014 TEAM CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION AWARD

Names of Nominees on the Team: \_\_\_\_\_

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# NMSU hosts Sustainable Agricultural Fellows

## Visit includes tour of NMSU's agricultural operations in Las Lunas

A select group of Cooperative Extension Service agricultural agents from across the country visited New Mexico State University's Agricultural Science Center at Los Lunas during a recent tour of sustainable agriculture operations in New Mexico.

The Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (SARE)'s Sustainable Agriculture Fellows visited agricultural operations in Albuquerque, Bosque Farms, Los Lunas, Edgewood, Moriarty, Medanales, Abiquiu, Santa Cruz and Tesuque Pueblo to see the various ways New Mexico farmers are dealing with the issues they face.

"The purpose of this tour was to show the Fellows examples of successful operations that are doing things that are either ecologically sustainable or economically sustainable, or both," said Patrick Torres, NMSU Cooperative Extension Service interim Northern District department head.

"The Fellows program was established in 2007

as a way to give members of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents a two-year-long experience of visiting all four SARE regions to learn more about sustainable agriculture principles and practices," said Kim Kroll, associate director of the SARE program.

"Typically, a Fellows tour will run two or three days, and they will visit a variety of farms with the intention of learning more about farm

operations," Kroll said. "Each evening, as a group, they discuss what they learned and share thoughts on how they will apply the various ideas."

As a U.S. Department of Agriculture program, SARE's mission is to advance, to the whole of American agriculture, innovations that improve profitability, stewardship and quality of life by investing in groundbreaking research and education.

The expectation from the SARE Fellows program is that the agriculture agents will return to their counties and implement the things they have learned.

"Also, when they go to state or national association meetings, we hope they will share the knowledge they have gained from the trips," Kroll said.

SARE Fellow John Porter from West Virginia said what he likes about the Fellows program is that it pulls all of the aspects of agriculture – horticulture, environment, culture, economics – into focus.

"A lot of people might focus on one area, but this program lets us see how all of these things come together and where some farms might be stronger in some areas than others."

"It is always a pleasure to host a tour of people from the other regions of our country," said Stephanie Walker, NMSU Extension vegetable specialist and New Mexico's SARE coordinator. "For some, the issues our farmers

face, such as shortage of water, are very foreign."

The agents visited the farm of Fidel Gonzales, an Agricultura Network farmer in Albuquerque's South Valley; Skarsgard Farms, an organic farm that sells its produce directly to customers through a shares program, located in Albuquerque's South Valley; DeSmit Farms in Bosque that produces raw milk from grass-fed cows; LaBatt Foods in Albuquerque, a wholesale food distributor; Schwebach Farms in Moriarty; Edible Exotics in Edgewood; Keenridge Farms in Edgewood; Farside Farms and Vineyard in Medanales; KJ Farms in Medanales; Camino De Paz Farm in Santa Cruz; and Tesuque Pueblo Farm in Tesuque Pueblo.

How the farmers deal with the threat of no irrigation water, or low rations, was of interest to the fellows from the Midwest and eastern states.

"I found the agriculture in New Mexico to be quite interesting from the perspective of the Midwest," said Nathan Winter of the University of Minnesota. "I assumed certain things and found out it's a little bit different. I was intrigued by the way the farmers adapt to very little moisture, and how they figure out ways to grow crops.

"Despite their challenges," Winter continued, "the farmers here are still very optimistic, even though they don't necessarily know how much water they are going to get, and when they are going to get it. They have the same passion for agriculture you will see from corner to corner in this country."

"In Wisconsin, we take our water for granted, so the idea that a producer's water might be cut off is something we don't even imagine," said Jennifer Blazek from the University of Wisconsin. "You hear about water rights and the issues on the news. But when you hear farmers



New Mexico State University photo  
**Mark Marsalis, superintendent at New Mexico State University's Agricultural Science Center at Los Lunas, explains the crop research being done at the center to the Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education Fellows during a recent tour.**

“ I found the agriculture in New Mexico to be quite interesting from the perspective of the Midwest ”

**NATHAN WINTER**  
University of Minnesota

say, 'My water gets cut off and that affects my business,' it really makes the concept of water shortage a real issue."

"I am kind of surprised that the climate here is similar in a lot of ways to southwestern Oregon that has a fairly low rainfall and a late frost dates. I thought New Mexico would have a longer growing season," said Maud Powell of Oregon State University.

The resourcefulness of the farmers to produce crops while facing various challenges intrigued the Fellows.

"A lot of these farmers are being so creative at thinking outside of the box to address different problems on their farms," said Laura Warner of Florida State University. "Sustainability means figuring out a way to make it work. I'm thinking introducing problem-solving techniques would be a route to sustainable agriculture for some of my clients."

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# NMSU researchers study neutrinos

## Scientists among group to use 40-foot-long, 30-ton particle detector

New Mexico State University's High-Energy Nuclear Physics group will be among scientists performing experiments using the 30-ton MicroBooNE particle detector, which was moved into place Monday at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory near Chicago.

The MicroBooNE detector – a 40-foot-long cylindrical metal tank designed to detect particles called neutrinos – was carefully transported by truck across the U.S. Department of Energy's Fermilab site, from the warehouse building it was constructed in to the experimental hall three miles away.

"The technology is very interesting; a tank of liquid argon the size of a school bus will contain a network of wires that will record the interactions that neutrinos will have with the argon nuclei," said Stephen Pate, physics professor, who, along with physics associate professor Vassili Papavassiliou, leads the NMSU group in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The MicroBooNE scientific collaboration consists of more than 100 physicists from 23 institutions from the U.S. and three other countries. This machine will allow scientists to further study the properties of neutrinos, particles that may hold the key to understanding many unexplained mysteries of the universe.

"We are very excited to be a part of the MicroBooNE Experiment at Fermilab," Pate said. "MicroBooNE is a big step forward both from a physics point of view, and from a technological perspective."

"We will use a beam of neutrinos from the Fermilab accelerator complex to explore the nature of neutrinos themselves, and also use the neutrinos to explore the internal structure of protons and neutrons and the nuclei in which they reside."

The MicroBooNE detector has been under construction for nearly two years. The tank contains a 32-foot-long "time projection chamber," equipped with 8,256 delicate gilded wires, which took the MicroBooNE team two months to attach by hand.

"The liquid-argon detector of MicroBooNE, operating at a temperature of about minus 300 degrees Fahrenheit represents the latest in the technology of such target/detector systems and it is the largest of this type in the Western Hemisphere," Papavassiliou said.

The MicroBooNE detector's 170 tons of liquid argon will release charged particles when neutrinos interact with it.

The detector's three layers of wires will then capture pictures of these interactions at different points in time and send that information to the experiment's computers.

Using one of the most sophisticated processing programs ever designed for a neutrino experiment, the computers will sift through the thousands of interactions that will occur every day and create stunning 3-D images of the most interesting ones.

"Neutrinos are very light, almost massless, elementary particles, which only interact extremely rarely with matter," said Papavassiliou. "Hundreds of billions of neutrinos, created in the sun, pass through one's (body) every second and continue through the Earth and out the other side unimpeded and unnoticed. And the sun is only one source of neutrinos in

the universe; there are many others, terrestrial and in space."

Papavassiliou explained BooNE stands for "Booster Neutrino Experiment," where the Booster is one of the proton accelerators in the Fermilab accelerator complex. The proton beam from the Booster is used to produce an intense neutrino beam that is used in experiments. MicroBooNE is the latest in a series of experiments and "Micro" refers to its relative size.

"The construction of this detector is itself a step towards much larger liquid argon detectors that will be used in the next two decades in other experiments at Fermilab, in which NMSU will also play a role," Pate said.

NMSU has a long history of collaboration with Fermilab and is a member of the Universities Research Association, a consortium of 86 research universities from around the world.

“ Hundreds of billions of neutrinos, created in the sun, pass through one’s (body) every second. ”

VASSILI PAPAVALASSILOU,  
New Mexico State University  
associate professor



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The MicroBooNE detector is at rest in its new home, Fermilab's Liquid-Argon Test Facility near Chicago.

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## Former Ag Bhullar eyes NBA

The big Canadian was not drafted, but he will get a shot at a professional career.

Former New Mexico State University center Sim Bhullar, all 7-foot-5, 360 pounds of him, has been named to the Sacramento Kings' NBA Summer League roster. This gives him a chance to be the first player of Indian descent



**BHULLAR**

— his parents are from Punjab — to play in the NBA.

There was some criticism of his plan to enter the draft with multiple years of college eligibility left, because he could stand to improve his game. Bhullar,

though, told the Toronto newspaper *The Globe and Mail* he hears his career clock ticking.

"Guys my size don't have very long careers and you have to take advantage of it and do the best you can with the time you have to play," he told the paper. "I didn't want to get hurt in another college season and ruin my chances."

Now we all have to watch and see if he will grab one of the precious few spots on the Kings' bench come the start of the season in October, or will he have to start his pro career in the NBA Developmental League or even overseas. His path will probably start with one of the latter.

Tyler Conway with *bleacherreport.com* writes that Bhullar is "the very definition of the word raw."

Conway points out that the center has a lot of work to do to become a dominant professional.

"The Aggies big man still has a long way to go in his NBA development. His movements lack a fluidity and self-confidence that NBA teams look for in their big men," he writes.

Still, he commands attention. My guess is that Bhullar will carve out a career in Europe. The NBA is not out of the question, though, it'll take a while for him to get there.

*Brook Stockberger is the managing editor of The Las Cruces Bulletin and has covered the Las Cruces area sports scene for many years.*



Bodybuilders in training do pullups at LB Fitness, 920 N. Telshor Blvd. Nine members of the LB Fitness team recently competed in an event in Albuquerque.

LB Fitness photo

## Bodybuilders compete statewide

### Local team snares 23 trophies in Albuquerque

By **Brook Stockberger**

*Las Cruces Bulletin*

Michelle Brandt knew she had to do something to change her life.

A bartender by trade, Brandt felt she was using too much of the product she served. The Las Cruces needed a new direction and, while she was at it, a way to become healthier.

Brandt never thought, though, that one day she would end up on a stage, slathered in Pam cooking spray and spray tan — to improve appearance — posing to show muscles and her level of fitness.

She's still a bartender, but now she's also a bodybuilder who does not drink alcohol.

"I definitely partied too much," Brandt said. "But this sport and alcohol don't mix."

Brandt was among a team of nine athletes who train at LB Fitness in Las Cruces and

traveled to Albuquerque Saturday, June 28, to compete against bodybuilders from across the state of New Mexico.

LB Fitness owner Levi Benitez said there are a variety of levels of competition as well as categories. His group of nine brought home more than 20 trophies. Contestants are judged and then ranked by a point scale.

Shannon Kincaid played football and track and field for the University of New Mexico.

In his first competition, he qualified for a national event scheduled to take place later in July in Las Vegas, Nev.

"We're trying to raise money so he can go," Benitez said.

Kincaid said bodybuilding is more difficult than any other sport he has played, but he is hooked.

"I'm definitely going to keep going," he said.

"It gets under your skin," trainer and competitor Randy Ruiz said.

The preparation just before a show can be brutal. The last two days before an event, the competitors fast from water to improve definition.

"I wanted to drink everything I saw," Brandt said.

She said the build-up to her first competition was worse than the event itself.

"It was nerve wracking," Brandt said.

Benitez said anyone who walks through his door and expects to become a competitor, though, must realize the work involved.

"Nothing compares to this," he said. "This consumes your life."

"If you want to be good at it, it takes a level of commitment."

Benitez said he trains with many clients who do not want to compete in bodybuilding, but still want to be good enough to participate in a show. He said some people are

See **Bodybuilders** on page A17



# Annual tourney tees up for high schools

## Sonoma Ranch hosts 21st edition of event

By **Erik LeDuc**  
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

For more than two decades, the It's Burger Time Sandra B. McGrath Golf Tournament has raised money for youth athletics, bringing more than \$2 million to schools within the district and growing each year as more golfers return to the greens to have a ball.

"This is our 21st year that we're doing this," said Kevin McGrath, founder of the tournament. "Last year, we raised about \$299,000 for all school activities."

Prior to 2009, the tournament had only provided money for football programs in the Las Cruces district, but, "after football became fully funded, we wanted to support the others," McGrath said.

"Now we can include any activity in the schools, like basketball, baseball, track, swimming, cheerleading, ROTC – anything that's recognized by the school district as an activity, we give them an opportunity to raise money through our foundation," he said.

So far, the expansion of funding other school activities is steadily growing. Some participate, others don't – yet.

"We solicit everybody; we go to the schools every year and tell them what we're doing," he said. "We don't have 100 percent participation, but I think that's going to happen as they see where we're going with all activities. Five to 10 years from now, I think we'll have everybody."

As for picking the sport to fund the others,

it simply came down to a question of numbers, he said.

"At the end of the day, everybody seems to play golf," he said. "Good or bad, it doesn't matter here. I think that's a big part of the success; people come out and have fun, as well as knowing it's for a good cause."

The success of the program is mainly a credit to the community, he said.

"When you see people going out like they do with the (New Mexico State University Aggies Are) Tough Enough to Wear Pink or our tournament, where you can raise a large amount of money, it's a great tribute to the community we live in that they're willing to open their hearts and their wallets to make us so successful," he said.

Originally, the program came about in response to Las Cruces teams facing not only athletic challenges on the fields, but also equipment.

"We saw everything going through Albuquerque and Clovis – they had a better funding mechanism in place than we did, so we needed to give our coaches the opportunity to succeed on the field with the equipment they needed – like I always say, 'You can't build a house with one hammer and a nail,'" he said.

"We had excellent coaches, no doubt about it, but they needed the equipment the other schools had and they lacked."

Since then, their efforts have been rewarded, with triumphs and challenges hosted far more often in home fields – an effect that was

### Details

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##### Information

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Kevin McGrath, owner of It's Burger Time restaurants, is one of the founders of the annual golf tournament that bears his company's name.

seen in other programs receiving the extra funding as well, he said.

"When you're looking at football, that's about 130 kids at each high school, between varsity and junior varsity," he said. "Other sports, it's maybe 12 to 15."

The numbers or successes of the various athletics come second to the main gratification of the fundraising, he said.

"I just hate driving around town on Saturday and Sunday, seeing all these kids out doing car washes and selling apples, watermelon, candy and all this stuff, when they could do the same thing through our tournament and it would maybe take them a week to raise the money," he said.

"I just feel like that's the time when they need to be with their families and enjoying

life, which they deserve after spending so many hours at school."

For more information on the Burger Time golf tournament, visit [www.burgertimegolf.com](http://www.burgertimegolf.com) or call 526-4976.

## Sports Briefs

### NMSU places 79 on academic All-WAC list

The 2014 academic All-WAC honorees for spring sports has been released.

New Mexico State University had 79 student-athletes on the list, including 37 representing spring sports and 42 on the freshman/transfer list.

Women's outdoor track and field led the way for NMSU with 14 student-athletes on the spring list, while baseball had 13 and softball had 12 between the two lists.

The NMSU soccer team had seven placed on the list, while the men's and women's tennis squads had six and seven student-athletes on

the list respectively.

Indoor track and field saw six on the list, swim and dive had six and men's and women's golf each had three.

### NMSU rodeo's Kipp captures honor

New Mexico State University's rodeo team competed at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyoming, June 15-21, bringing home a national victory.

NMSU junior Tyke Kipp took the second spot, behind Wharton County Junior College rider Cade Goodman as the reserve national champion in steer wrestling, wrestling.

Levi Benitez and Randy Ruiz with LB Fitness show off some of the trophies their team has won in competition.

LB Fitness photo



## Bodybuilders

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ready within a year, while some will take as many as three years before they are at a point where they can step out on a stage.

Some, no matter how hard they work, will never reach that level.

"I'm honest with them," Benitez said.

The workouts include cardiovascular exercises and weightlifting each day.

The athlete's diet is comprised of proteins, vegetables, some fat content and very few carbohydrates.

And, there can be a few tears shed.

"I've cried," Brandt admitted.

Benitez said he's never cried in front of others, but in the privacy of his car,

sometimes the physical and emotional work can be overwhelming.

Still, the more a person becomes involved, the more they want to improve.

"As you get better and better and see how you look, you don't want to go back," Ruiz said.

Benitez said the feeling is unique, especially during competition.

"You have your family there and everyone else, too," he said. "It's kind of a spiritual high."

And, while alcohol and bodybuilding do not mix, there can be an exception now and then.

"After the show we have to celebrate with a few (drinks)," Benitez said.

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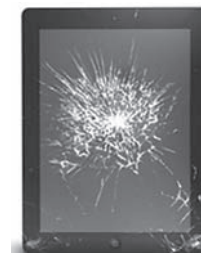
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## Don't let heat illnesses spoil outing

### Golfers must stave off sunburns, heat stroke



**Charlie Blanchard**  
Golf Doctor

The summer heat is upon us. Nighttime temperatures in the 70s are all right for sleeping, but the steady 100-plus daytime heat is wilting.

Playing golf out in the dazzling sun can certainly present real health dangers. High summer heat means two main concerns for folks who get their recreation outdoors: sun damage and heat illness.

Let's talk first about sun dangers.

If you are new to Las Cruces and want to understand how hot the mid-day sun can be, crack an egg on any asphalt parking lot and watch it fry.

Solar radiation for golfers can cause sunburn and sun poisoning. It's sometimes a rude awakening to folks from elsewhere. The burn is from ultraviolet radiation, and the symptoms might not show up for a few hours, when you're out of the sun.

Exposed skin usually turns a deep red with painful burning and blistering. As few as 15 minutes of exposure can be enough to leave you sunburned.

Of course, there is the worry of cancer.

A cutaneous malignant melanoma, called "lentigo maligna," is usually found on areas of the skin overly exposed, often on or near the face. It shows up as a patch of mottled pigmentation exhibiting shades of dark brown, tan or black.

If you notice such an occurrence, don't waste any time having your skin examined by a physician.

Be sure to apply sunscreen about the face, head, neck and the back of the hands, as those are the most likely to be affected.

You don't have to turn lobster red to suffer from sun poisoning.

Over-exposure to UV rays can result in pain and tingling, swelling of the skin, headache, dizziness, fever and chills, nausea and a painful rash.

One form of sun poisoning is a condition called "polymorphous light eruption" or PMLE. PMLE can occur in people who are

exposed to intense sunlight that they are not used to. Most susceptible are people living in climates where the sun isn't quite so hot, who are then exposed to extreme solar intensity.

Symptoms of PMLE include skin rash, small bumps all over the body and often hives.

The powerful radiation from the direct sun isn't the only way you can suffer from summer temperatures. Golfers and outdoor enthusiasts should be aware of the potential dangers of heat-related illnesses.

Prolonged or intense exposure to extremely hot temperatures can lead to heat exhaustion, heat cramps and potentially heat stroke.

When the humidity is up, the problems can be even worse.

Heat illness occurs when the body loses large amounts of absorbed water and salt through excessive sweating, especially from vigorous activity and exercise.

Locally, in our typical low humidity, sweat evaporates very quickly, giving a person the false sense that he hasn't lost much sweat.

The secret is hydrating automatically even before you feel thirsty.

Those who are at the most risk for heat illness are the elderly and the young as well as people who drink a lot of alcohol, people who have heart problems, people who are obese and people who are on a lot of medications.

Heat stroke, which is one of the most serious of the heat-related conditions, occurs when the body suffers from long, extreme exposure to heat and loses its ability to cool itself.

I am personally acquainted with the

effects of heat stroke during my career of marathon running and Ironman triathlons.

Extreme distance athletes, who are well-trained, can summon the will to overcome bodily pain and push on regardless, which can lead to disaster. In prolonged, extreme heat, the part of the brain that normally regulates movements and body temperature malfunctions and decreases the body's ability to sweat and cool itself. That's when the trouble begins.

“When recognized in the early stages, most heat-related illnesses, such as mild heat exhaustion, can be treated at home.”

If you suspect sun poisoning, you should immediately get out of the sun. As soon as possible take a cool – not cold – shower and/or apply a cool compresses.

Aloe gel is a recommended treatment for sunburned areas. If pain is substantial, over-the-counter pain relievers are often suitable.

Stay out of the sun until the condition resolves, and completely cover sunburned areas when going outside. You should seek immediate medical care in cases where the sunburn forms major blisters or covers a large area and is very painful.

Also, if you have facial swelling, high fever and chills, severe headache, confusion or faintness, you should go to the doctor or emergency room.

When recognized in the early stages, most heat-related illnesses, such as mild heat exhaustion, can be treated at home.

The first thing is stop vigorous activity, get out of the heat and rest.

Go into a cooler environment such as shade or an air-conditioned space and elevate your feet while removing as much clothing as practical.

Immediately drink water or rehydration drinks to replace fluids.

For a person with greater heat illness symptoms, WebMD urges you to help the person remove as much clothing as possible to expose affected skin surface to cooler air, out of the sun and heat.

Help cool the person's entire body by sponging or spraying cool water and fanning the air around them to lower the body temperature.

Ice packs should be applied on the groin, neck and armpits where large blood vessels lie close to the skin surface. Do not immerse the person in an ice bath.

If the symptoms are

beyond the simple home treatments, go to the ER or call 911.

Prevention is the key, whether we are talking sunburn, poisoning, heat stroke, heat exhaustion or relatively minor summer health worries.

For golfers, it's important to wear looser, breathable clothing. Some of the new ventilated fabrics for shirts and shorts are much better in this regard compared to the old sticky cotton stuff.

Broad rim hats will keep the sun from doing further damage to ears, face and neck because of the full shading.

The most important prevention of all is to apply sunscreen generously and often. WebMD recommends applying sunscreen 15 to 30 minutes before going outside, and reapplying every two hours; sunscreen washes off with sweat and none are really waterproof.

Opt for a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 30 or higher, and make sure it's labeled "broad spectrum," which means it blocks both UVA and UVB sunlight.

When you apply it, cover your face, ears, nose, neck, arms, back of hands and legs. Don't skimp or do a hap-hazard job; you'll pay the price later.

The only sure way to beat the heat is to hydrate, hydrate, hydrate, and not with beer.

Drink water, while replacing electrolytes with legitimate sports drinks. Drink at least a quart every hour. Every golf course has coolers at the tee areas, course ambassadors with coolers or fountains.

To be assured of cool, plentiful water, bring along a gallon, insulated water jug.

Excess alcohol consumption on the golf course on really hot days will only make heat prostration more probable.

Remember, don't drink and drive - don't even putt.

For those golfers who usually ride in carts, there are portable misters and portable fans available.

Misters come in all sizes. Many of the resorts in arid Arizona have water misters spraying out of their carts, which is an expense to the facility, but worth it if they are a destination resort to keep the guests comfortable.

You can buy a personal golf fan from [www.pgffan.com](http://www.pgffan.com) for \$199. Mistifiers are usually small but inexpensive; go to Amazon.com.

Chilling towels are also an option. Somehow, researchers have found a way to get a small towel moist and chill your neck even on the hottest days.

I strongly recommend the Chilly Pad Sports Towel, sold in a plastic pouch and available at Sonoma Ranch Golf Course pro shop for \$18.

Charlie Blanchard is a licensed psychologist specializing in sports and leadership. Contact Blanchard at [performancecoach@zianet.com](mailto:performancecoach@zianet.com).

## Golf calendar

### Las Cruces Bulldawg Football Golf Tourney

**When**  
Aug. 2

**Where**  
New Mexico State University Golf Course, 300 Herb Wimberly Drive

**Information**  
Call 642-0169

### Jackalope Cup Golf Scramble

**When**  
Sept. 19

**Where**  
Red Hawk Golf Club, 7502 Red Hawk Golf Road

**Information**  
Call Las Cruces Homebuilders Association at 526-6126



# NMSU professor studies electric fish

## Unguez contributes to 'Science'

By Isabel Rodriguez

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

A New Mexico State University professor is among a group of researchers that has co-authored an article about electric fish appearing in the latest edition of "Science" magazine.

Graciela Unguez, biology professor in the NMSU College of Arts and Sciences, and her graduate students Robert Guth and Matthew Pinch are contributors on the article titled "Genomic basis for the convergent evolution of electric organs."

The piece demonstrates how different types of electric fish came to form the cells of the organ that is specialized to generate electricity and give these fish their name.

Some, like electric eels, can generate an electrical discharge of up to 600 volts, whereas others, referred to as weakly electric fish, generate charges of less than one volt – so low they cannot be felt by humans.

Unguez's research team focuses on the commonly called yellow-stripe or long-tailed knife fish. The researchers are studying the evolution of the electric organ that produces the charge. Unguez explained that they want to understand the combination of genes that give rise to this extraordinary organ.

"These species of animals are very unique," she said. "They're the only ones that have a very specialized organ that generates electricity for the purposes of navigation, mate selection, communication, finding prey or self-defense. The ones we work with in our lab produce a very, very small charge; we can handle them very safely."

Cells of the electric organ in all electric fish come from the conversion of muscle cells, Unguez explained.

The study found that three of the four species examined turn off many of the muscle genes and turn on many genes that are commonly expressed in neurons. The yellow-stripe knife fish studied in the Unguez lab was the exception in that the electric organ continues to express most muscle genes even though it can no longer function as a muscle.

"It appears that the yellow-stripe knife fish is most likely one of the oldest species and

used a different molecular approach to make an electric organ compared to the other three that evolved later," said Unguez, whose area of interest is neuromuscular biology, the study of muscles and the nerves that innervate them.

NMSU researchers have shown that when the fish's tail is cut off, it will regenerate. This includes its spinal cord, bone, artery, muscle and the electric organ. They've also observed that when input from the brain to the electric organ has been removed, the electric organ will revert back to muscle.

"The nervous system may be responsible for the conversion of muscle," Unguez said.

It is unknown what maintains the properties of mature cell types, but the group is using electric fish to begin manipulating different steps in the process of regeneration.

Now, Unguez is in collaboration with researchers in the NMSU College of Engineering. After cutting the fish's spinal cord, they will insert an electrode inside it to modify the electrical activity and observe whether there is a pattern that leads to the muscle conversion. She said the challenges of doing this kind of research are mostly technical since it has never

been done. All the tools used to do this type of work have been optimized for animals – including humans – that live on land but not in water. Also, it's difficult for the fish to breed in captivity, so she must depend on suppliers as yellow-stripe knife fish are native to the Amazon River.

Despite these minor obstacles, Unguez said she's excited about the work and eager to see how it can be used to better understand muscle biology and disease in humans.

"We're complementing these studies by culturing muscle cells from mice and exposing them to different stimulation patterns in a culture dish to see if we can make electric organs in the dish," she said.

"This is a really exciting collaboration between many labs across the U.S.," Unguez said about the "Science" article. "My students did a lot of work for this. Getting the co-authorship in such a high-profile journal with them is great. It shows how science is progressing – you have to collaborate with many people."

“My students did a lot of work for this.”

GRACIELA UNGUEZ,  
New Mexico State  
University professor



New Mexico State University photo

New Mexico State University biology professor Graciela Unguez works in her lab on campus in Foster Hall.

## Deputies take part in safety program

### Saturation patrols, added enforcement in effect

Doña Ana County Sheriff's deputies will join 65 other agencies throughout New Mexico in the annual 100 Days and Nights of Summer public safety campaign that began July 1.

The campaign runs through the end of summer and ends Sept. 30.

The initiative, grant-funded by the New Mexico Department of Transportation Traffic Safety Division, provides overtime pay for saturation patrols, checkpoints and added enforcement during a 100-day period from June through September.

Doña Ana County Sheriff's deputies will step enforcement in all areas of the county, with specific patrols scheduled in conjunction

with other law-enforcement agencies.

The sheriff's office kicks off its involvement on July 1 to coincide with the beginning of the fiscal year.

Summer months typically see an increase of highway traffic due to summer vacations and holidays that fall within the warmer months, like 4th of July and Labor Day.

Law enforcement reminds all motorists that the most critical things they can do to prevent injury and enhance safety when they are in a vehicle are the most simple:

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# Looking Back

## This week in the history of the Mesilla Valley



**David Salcido**  
*Reflections*

### 100 years ago

#### 1914

• The Doña Ana County Institute was set to begin on July 13 “at the High School building in Las Cruces.” The institute was set up to “meet the challenge of rising grades of certificates” for teachers. At the time, only two teachers in the county were actively employed “holding third grade certificates.” It was the hope of County Superintendent Frank Hayner “to see all teachers in our county holding first grade certificates.”

• A new building for the newly established Farmers’ Trust & Savings Bank was “being built by the Las Cruces Lumber Co. on Main Street next to the Las Cruces Hardware store.” The plans of the building, “which will be the most attractive in the town, were drawn with special care by Gus A. Trost of Trost & Trost Architects of El Paso. It will be a credit to Main Street.”

### 75 years ago

#### 1939

• Fourth of July celebrations “got off on what seemed a safe and sane course,” with many “picnickers choosing the morning for

their outing, instead of the afternoon when rain was more likely to spoil it.” Though the Soledad Canyon road “was being extensively traveled,” most “Cruces people” were expected to “go to Mesilla, to enjoy the music and dancing and hear the patriotic program which has been arranged.” It was estimated that “more than 2,000 people will attend this celebration.”

• The Tavern, “Las Cruces’ newest eating place and recreational center” opened under the management of W.B. Shelley. The “beautifully designed structure in modified Spanish-Mexican style” was located “just north of the junction of Highways 80 and 70.”

### 50 years ago

#### 1964

• A double drowning at Mesilla Dam marred Fourth of July celebrations when 5-year-old Linda Ruiz and 14-year-old Ruth Baca “stepped into a hole” on the north side of the dam and were “sucked under the dam and into the Westside Canal.” The drownings would be the only fatalities listed in Doña Ana County over the holiday weekend.

• City Manager Fred Alvarez announced his resignation effective September 1. His reason for doing so was because he had taken a “high-paying position in Honduras” for the engineering consultant firm of L.H. Bell and Associates of Phoenix, Ariz. which was “currently handling the paving district programs for Las Cruces.” Alvarez had been city manager since March 1961.



New Mexico State University Library Rio Grande Historical Collections photo

**A flood in August 1935, caused by a severe thunderstorm on the East Mesa, put Las Cruces and the surrounding area under at least a foot of water.**

### 25 years ago

#### 1989

• According to a report by the National Centers for Disease Control, 15.2 percent of New Mexicans were considered overweight. The article went on to claim, “Thin people, it is now generally agreed in the medical community, are healthier than plump ones.”


• The Lamplighter Lounge II, “Las Cruces’ newest attempt at adult entertainment,” was scheduled to open in “the former

Hitchin’ Post on U.S. 70 East,” despite vehement protests from citizens groups. The establishment would be the target of protests, lawsuits, sting operations and railroading by the beleaguered city council, the Las Cruces Planning and Zoning Commission and local law enforcement for many long months. A side effect of the furor was the enactment of stringent ordinances against adult entertainment establishments still in effect to this day.

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# Alleged kidnapping deemed false

## Man claiming abduction to live-in girlfriend absconds to local bar

A Las Cruces man who claimed a group of men abducted him at knifepoint has been arrested and charged with filing a false report after his co-workers refuted his story and told investigators they were all at a bar together.

Angel Ray Figueroa, 24, called his live-in girlfriend in the early morning hours of Thursday, May 22, from a convenience store and told the woman he didn't come home after work because he had been taken by three

black men in a white car.

Figueroa continued the story, saying the men drove him around in the back of the car for six hours and demanded he turn over his wallet and cell phone. He also claimed the men cut him numerous times on his arms and torso, and asked his girlfriend to call law enforcement so he could make a report of the incident.

After further investigation, Doña Ana County Sheriff's investigators learned two

women that Figueroa works with reportedly picked him up following his shift Wednesday, May 21, and the three went to a bar together near the corner of University Avenue and Locust Street.

The women said Figueroa later told them he was going to a convenience store to use the phone, but he never returned to the bar.

Investigators suspect the injuries Figueroa claimed were at the hands of his abductors were actually self-inflicted.

Figueroa was arrested Tuesday, July 2, for filing a false police report and booked at the Doña Ana County Detention Center just before 7 p.m.

He posted a \$2,500 secured bond two hours later.



FIGUEROA

## LCPD sobriety checks

### 100 Days and Nights of Summer begins

The Las Cruces Police Department will hold four sobriety checkpoints and two saturation patrols within city limits during the month of July.

The department will participate in the New Mexico Department of Transportation Traffic Safety Division's 100 Days and Nights of Summer, which allows for special enforcement patrols and activities through the Labor Day weekend.

Police also plan to conduct Operation Buckle Down seatbelt check patrols Thursday through Monday, July 2-7. Operation Buckle Down patrols are intended to ensure the use and safe operation of seatbelts and child safety seats. Additional enforcement activities in July may also include underage and party patrols.

Sobriety checkpoints and saturation

patrols are intended to reduce and eliminate the number of motorists who drive while intoxicated.

Las Cruces Police encourage those who plan on consuming alcoholic beverages to use a designated driver – someone who will not be drinking alcoholic beverages – for their transportation needs.

Anyone who needs a safe ride home on Fridays, Saturdays or holidays between the hours of 5:30 p.m. and 3 a.m. can take advantage of Project Home, a program sponsored by Doña Ana County and Las Cruces Shuttle and Taxi. One or two people can receive a \$5 taxi ride home from anywhere within Doña Ana County. For up to four people the fee is \$10. Grant funding pays the balance of transportation charges.

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## DANCESPORT HOSTS CLASSES

New Mexico State University's DanceSport team teaches two weekly lessons from 7 to 8 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Rentfrow Gym on NMSU campus, 3165 Williams Ave. The first class is a beginner class and is free, the second class costs \$5 and is intermediate. The styles of dance vary.

For more information, call 646-5704.

## GROUP TO SHOW FUNERAL PLANNING FILM

Compassion & Choices Las Cruces will meet 1:30 to 3 p.m., Sunday, July 20, at Montana Senior Village Community Building, 355 Montana – adjacent to Mesilla Valley Hospice. The film "A Good Goodbye: Funeral Planning for Those Who Don't Plan to Die," will be shown with host Gail Rubin.

The meeting open to all. For information call Judith Scott at 527-8432, or email

jmaomiscott@comcast.net.

## AQUATICS FITNESS

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

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

## 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.

## ENHANCE FITNESS CLASSES OFFERED

EnhanceFitness classes are offered from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Munson Center, 975 S. Mesquite. Participants must be age 60-plus and members of Senior Programs. \$1 suggested donation.

## 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 the Saratoga Room, 1763 E. University Ave.

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

## THE VOYAGERS TRAVEL CLUB

The Voyagers Travel Club trips currently being booked:

- **Oregon Explorer** Sept. 7-15. Cost is \$3,000 per person, double. Call for single rate.
- **Christmas Markets in Germany/Austria** Dec. 1-9. Early sign up: \$2,999 double, \$3,199 single. For more information, call Helen Glover at 805-4920.

## AEROBICS AT MEERSCHIEDT

Move to the music through a variety of exercises designed to increase muscular strength, range of movement and activity.

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

## BINGO 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.

## BINGO HELD AT AMERICAN LEGION

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

## 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 donated to local organizations.

## 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.

## HIKING CLUB OFFERS OUTINGS

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.

For more information, call 528-3000.

## CARD AND TABLE GAMES

Anyone age 50 or older is welcome to play bridge, pinochle, canasta, Hands N Feet, chess and Mah Jongg.

For more information, times and location call 528-3000.

## SENIOR CIRCLE YOGA CLASSES

MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave., offers classes targeted to the senior market.

Senior Circle yoga classes for ages 50 and older are \$15 per year or \$2 per class.

- **Gentle yoga sessions – with and without chairs:** 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays and Fridays at Encantada Park, 1000 Coyote Trail.
- **Stretch yoga – gentle:** 8:30 a.m. Wednesdays at MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave., in the Marketing & Women's Resource Room 404.
- **Laughter and gentle yoga:** 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursdays in the Golden Mesa Activity Room, 151 N. Roadrunner Parkway. Guided by Blissful Beth. For more information, call 522-0011 or 640-7614.

## CHAIR EXERCISES HELD EACH WEEK

Chair exercises led by Lisa Ortega are from 8:30 to 9:30

a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Eastside Community Center, 310 N. Tornillo St.

Participants must be age 60 or older and Senior Programs members. A \$1 donation is suggested.

## CHRONIC DISEASE WORKSHOPS FOR 55 AND OLDER

MyCD Chronic Disease Self-Management workshops are held for people age 55 and older with an ongoing health condition.

The two-and-a-half hour workshops are held each week for six weeks.

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Conditions such as diabetes, arthritis, high blood pressure, heart disease, chronic pain and anxiety benefit from the workshops.

Attendees set their own goals and make step-by-step plans to improve their health. Participants must be members of Senior Programs. Adult family members are encouraged to attend.

For more information and to register for the workshops, call 528-3000.

## Frequently called numbers

### Munson Senior Center

975 S. Mesquite St. .... 528-3000

### AARP

1045 McClure Road..... 636-5877

### Henry Benavidez Community Center

1045 McClure Road..... 541-5185

### Eastside Community Center

310 N. Tornillo St..... 528-3012

### Frank O'Brien Papen Community Center

304 W. Bell Ave. .... 541-2455

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# NMSU Storm Water Management Program keeps watershed safe

## Landscape features help control storm runoff

By **Emily Kelley**  
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

The National Weather Service Forecast Office said the North American Monsoon System affects New Mexico and other areas across the Southwest every summer between June 15 and Sept. 30. During that time, large amounts of rain can fall astonishingly quickly, but where does it all go? How is it managed?

Jack Kirby, assistant director of New Mexico State University's Environmental Health and Safety office, runs NMSU's Storm Water Management Program (SWMP), which is mandated by law and monitored by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"Public entities above a certain population are required to have a water management program," Kirby said. "The city has a storm water management program, NMSU has a program (and) Doña Ana County has a program. It's EPA's approach to containing nonpoint source pollution."

Nonpoint source pollution comes from a large area, like a parking lot. There is not a single source of the pollution – it's an aggregate of many small forms of pollution, such as chemicals or debris, found in the lot. When it rains, storm water acts as a universal sweeping mechanism across the drainage area, bringing with it the contaminants that may be in the lot.

NMSU's initial SWMP report to the EPA in 2009 contained 36 "best management practices," which are areas the university improves upon each year. There are six components to the program: public outreach and education, public involvement and participation, illicit discharge detection and elimination, construction site storm water runoff control, post-construction storm water management and pollution prevention.

### Management

Much of the landscape design on campus was created to manage storm runoff. From swales to cuts in curbs, it all serves a purpose.

"Mostly what you see – some are subtle, and some aren't – are sloped swales," Kirby said. "They route the storm water runoff, maybe around the building into another area to run it down the hill. These swales are there to slow that velocity to help the water sink into the ground."

"Or, it could be a desert landscaping area that has a small curb cut that allows water to soak into a desert feature and temporarily pond, then soak into the ground."

An effective storm water management program strives to mimic pre-development conditions of the developed area. For instance, if the NMSU campus did not exist, the land it sits on is a sloping desert area, and while there would be runoff, there would also be a lot of infiltration. Buildings, roads, sidewalks, parking lots and construction sites all interrupt natural runoff and infiltration, but proper management can mimic the natural process.

"We're trying to maintain that infiltration and at least not make the situation worse as far as infiltration and runoff," Kirby said.

Many structures on campus use gutters and pipes to direct runoff into landscape features for infiltration, while some divert water to gullies and ponding areas, where it will eventually

be absorbed, or managed via the storm sewer system.

The primary contributor to storm water runoff from a volume standpoint around a building is a roof.

"Managing that is where smart design comes in," Kirby said. "If a building has eight or 10 downspouts, they can flow a large volume of water. You can shoot it out into the street, and now you have a river running down the street, or you can design your landscaping to contain it."

NMSU's newest building, the Center for the Arts, was designed to contain a 100-year, 24-hour storm event, which is a significant amount of rainfall, in its footprint.

"The way the Center for the Arts contains a storm of that size is the roof drains are routed to an underground cistern system, which I believe is about a 50,000-gallon volume," Kirby said. "There is porous pavement in one portion of the building site, and there is a small detention pond area."

All of these features control that water, allow it to slowly infiltrate back into the ground and become groundwater, without creating runoff."

Kirby acknowledges that there could be a larger storm, which would result in runoff, but design must strike a balance between the desert climate and what is a reasonable amount of water to contain.

The Sam Steel Regional Pond, on the corner of Sam Steel Way and Union Avenue, is at a

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JACK KIRBY,  
assistant director, NMSU  
Environmental Health  
and Safety office

topographical low point on campus. Most of the water that runs off the main part of the campus works its way to that pond, while there are other places where water can work its way into the City of Las Cruces storm sewer system.

"A portion of our water goes to the city system, but probably about 70 percent goes to that pond," Kirby said. "From Sam Steel Pond, there's an outlet that takes that water to a drain, which ultimately goes to the Rio Grande. The onus is on NMSU to deliver high-quality water. Water that flows onto our campus, we'll check that, too, to make sure there's no contamination, taking occasional samples in times of runoff. And, I would hope and I do know that folks down the stream from us do the same. That's how permit holders ensure that they're not making the situation worse, nor are they receiving contamination from their upstream neighbors."

### See something, say something

"When I talk to groups on campus, I ask them to be our eyes and ears," Kirby said. "If something doesn't look right – whether it's the quality of the storm water, some contamination question you may have or a volume concern you may have – call us and then we can address the issue."

Individual habits of those residing, studying and working on campus are important, too.

"If you throw a Styrofoam cup on the ground, it's either going to blow away or drift down into our storm water system. It could clog an inlet to a storm drain, which could then contribute to flooding a building," Kirby said. "Your personal habits – we have residences on this campus. Changing their oil, pet waste, fertilizing your lawn – all of these can contribute to runoff. Good housekeeping practices can help. The easiest and most important is to contact Facilities and Services to report it. Common sense goes a long way."

To learn more about NMSU's Storm Water Management Program, or to report a storm water-related concern, visit <http://safety.nmsu.edu/programs/environmental/SWMP.htm>. To report a violation or concern by phone, call 646-3327.

Emily Kelley can be reached at [ekelley@nmsu.edu](mailto:ekelley@nmsu.edu).



New Mexico State University photo

Much of the landscape design on the NMSU campus was created to manage storm runoff. From swales to cuts in curbs, it all serves a purpose – moving storm water away from buildings and to areas where it can absorb into the ground.

## Cell phone ordinance enforcement continues

### Statewide ban in effect Tuesday, July 1

New Mexico became the 42nd state to ban texting while driving on Tuesday, July 1, but Las Cruces' standing municipal ordinance is more comprehensive and will continue to be enforced locally.

Las Cruces' ordinance went into effect Feb. 5, 2010, and prohibits nearly all cell phone use while driving within city limits. The ban includes engaging in a phone call or creating, sending and reading text messages or e-mail while operating a motor vehicle.

Dialing, texting or otherwise manipulating an electronic device while driving is prohibited within Las Cruces city limits.

Engaging in a conversation on a cell phone is permitted within city limits only if the driver is utilizing a hands-free device and its use does not interfere with

the safe operation of the vehicle.

The new state law bans texting and prohibits looking at written content on a cell phone while driving, even if the driver is stopped at a red light. The state law does allow talking on a cell phone, and the use of global positioning systems or similar navigation systems while driving.

The Las Cruces Police Department will continue to enforce the municipal ordinance that carries a fine of \$92. The new state law will carry fines of \$25 for the first offense and \$50 for a second and subsequent offenses.

The penalty assessments for the city ordinance and new state law do not include incidents where the violation has caused or contributed to the cause of an accident, injury or death.

# CrimeStoppers

## NMSU burglar sought Man suspected in dual thefts

Las Cruces Crime Stoppers is offering a \$1,000 reward for information that helps identify the young man suspected of burglarizing an academic building at New Mexico State University twice within the past week. Police at New Mexico State University are investigating two burglaries since June 19 at

O'Donnell Hall. The burglaries are believed to have occurred between the hours of 6:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 19, and at around 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 24. The man is suspected of stealing computers and other electronics from offices within O'Donnell Hall.

The suspect is described as a young Hispanic man, possibly in his late teens or early 20s. He appears to be tall with a thin build. He was accompanied by a woman, possibly a girlfriend, who may be pregnant. She is also described as Hispanic.

Surveillance cameras at O'Donnell Hall captured images of the couple as they walked through the building.

Anyone with information that can help identify either one, or both, of these individuals is asked to call Las Cruces Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or send a tip via text message to CRIMES (274637),

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## NMSBA creates unique partnership

### National labs give NM innovators edge

By **Alta LeCompte**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Spontaneously or intentionally, humans reveal a range of emotion by their facial expressions.

Now, with LED technology developed with assistance from Sandia National Laboratory, a doll can mimic facial movements with which humans show emotion.

The doll, for sale on amazon.com, is the brainchild of a New Mexico innovator who needed help to evolve the technology from concept to production.

She found that assistance at Sandia National Laboratory, where she worked with two engineers to get it right.

New Mexico, it turns out, is the only state in the U.S. where businesses can tap into the brainpower of national labs to solve problems at no cost to the businesses.

### NMSBA takes solutions statewide

The partnership with which New Mexicans access into national lab expertise is unique to New Mexico.

The Legislature created the laboratory partnership in 2000 with passage of the Small Business Tax Credit Act.

Sandia developed the New Mexico Small Business Assistance program, and Los Alamos joined in 2007.

A tax credit of \$2.4 million to each lab,

each of which pays \$60 annually in gross receipts taxes, supports the program designed especially to help for-profit businesses in rural areas, defined as anything outside Bernalillo County.

New Mexico State University's Arrowhead Center, along with the University of New Mexico Management of Technology program and the Department of Management at New Mexico Tech, share their expertise with entrepreneurs as contractors for NMSBA.

The universities participate as contractors because they don't pay taxes and thus can't receive tax credits.

An innovator can start the process of getting an expert to address their technical problem at either lab or any of the participating universities.

The university or lab will identify where the appropriate expertise is available and the innovator will be connected with a principal investigator who will tackle their project.

In 2012, the NMSBA assisted 349 small businesses.

NMSBA's experts tackle individual projects, providing services valued at up to \$20,000 for single businesses. Leveraged projects for groups of businesses that share technological challenges too big or complex to solve with an individual project are eligible to receive up to \$100,000 worth of assistance.

From 2000 through 2012, some 2,036 businesses representing 33 New Mexico counties

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Mike Lisk of Remote Well Solutions LLC worked with experts at both New Mexico State University and Sandia National Laboratory to perfect his fully automated, remotely operated off-grid pumping system and get it to market.



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Alta LeCompte

Garrey Carruthers, president of New Mexico State University, welcomes guest speaker Beverlee McClure, president and CEO of the Association of Commerce and Industry, to the July 1 meeting of the Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance.

## ACI looks ahead to 2015

### McClure: State budget healthy despite high joblessness

By **Alta LeCompte**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Looking ahead to the 2015 session, Beverlee McClure of the Association of Commerce and Industry (ACI) on Tuesday, July 1, told a Las Cruces audience to expect state legislators to hold "difficult conversations" about minimum wage and right-to-work.

McClure, who is president and CEO of the statewide think tank and business advocacy organization ACI, spoke to Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance (MVEDA) members and guests at Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces.

She said right-to-work is "really employee choice."

In spite of the fact only 3 percent of the New Mexico work force is unionized, the state is at a competitive disadvantage when site selectors hear the state is not right-to-work, McClure said.

"I think we'll see a lot of conversation

about right-to-work in the 60-day session," she said. "Hopefully we will get some kind of a compromise."

She said 23 states have passed such

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# Innovators

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were assisted and 2,874 jobs were created or retained as a result of the partnership. The labs provided \$34.3 million worth of technical assistance.

A total of 138 Doña Ana County businesses, mostly manufacturing and agricultural, participated.

Jackie Kerby Moore, Sandia's economic development director, said, however, that all kinds of businesses work with NMSBA. Clients include a spa seeking technology to transfer heat from its springs to its hotel rooms and a coffee company addressing inventory transportation issues.

## Local entrepreneurs benefit

Among the program's clients are Arrowhead's Kramer Winingham of 35 Solar and Mike Lisk, owner of Remote Well Solutions LLC.

The two entrepreneurs shared their experiences partnering with national lab experts at an NMSBA presentation June 19 at New Mexico State University's Arrowhead Center, an integral part of the NMSBA.

"We're ranchers as well, and we needed a well in a remote place," Lisk said of the origin of the off-grid pumping system he developed to run on a propane generator and solar power. He needed to get water to his livestock.

The generator of the fully automated system with intelligent controls senses water levels and automatically turns the irrigation on and off, he said.

Both NMSU and Sandia helped Lisk perfect his concept. "Sandia Labs – the thing that surprised me was the tremendous tool box of resources and knowledge here for the

asking," he said, urging other innovators to seek help when they need it. "The guys are great, they're real people – not white coats."

Lisk, along with four other businesses that joined him to do a leveraged project, got \$100,000 worth of services.

Although Remote Well Solutions' system saves as much as 60 percent in fuel costs and offers other advantages as well, Lisk found his fellow ranchers reluctant to try a new technology.

Arrowhead's Griselda Martinez assessed the system and advised him on how to overcome ranchers' resistance to the system and bring the technology to market for oil wells and the forest service as well.

"When you come up with an idea, you may have a great solution, but finding the people with the right problem turns out to be a bigger challenge," he said.

With NMSU's help, Lisk found the right people. Remote Well Solutions recently was chosen as the sole source provider to the New Mexico Forest Service and the Arizona Forest Service campgrounds, Lisk said. He currently is in discussions with Native American communities he believes could also benefit from using the new technology.

## Labs assist local farms

Among the national lab projects benefiting Doña Ana County farmers is one in which Los Alamos evaluated hydro-generation for Elephant Butte Irrigation District (EBID). Four county farmers were the clients.

The lab helped design a low-head, hydro power system within the EBID canal systems and field tested its turbine design and procedures with EBID staff.

With Sandia, five farms collectively received \$100,000 worth of assistance for an intensive production system with

alluding to the electric car manufacturer's reported consideration of a southern New Mexico site for a new battery manufacturing facility.

"This side of the state is supporting it," said McClure, commenting that New Mexico is a north-south state where legislators are challenged to consider measures that eventually would benefit the statewide economy.

In addition to previewing the 2015 session, McClure recapped the 2014 session and summarized the state's economic performance.

Although New Mexico continues to suffer from the loss of jobs in many sectors, its state budget is healthy, McClure said. The reason, she said, is the vitality of the state's extractive industries.

"This is something other states are not enjoying," she said.

McClure said the 2014 budget included a 14 percent increase in funding for early childhood education, which puts it in the top three states in the nation.

"We very much do support early childhood education," she said.

McClure was critical of a Fund the Children constitutional amendment, one of the 34 amendments proposed in the last session, that would have tapped the state's permanent fund for early childhood education.

"Even if we all were in agreement it was the right thing to do, not one dollar made it to the children," she said, explaining that the measure would require federal enabling legislation.

She blasted a campaign, including emotionally charged billboards, that supported the amendment.

## Details

### New Mexico Small Business Assistance

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year round cover crops and other measure to improve fertility and build organic matter. The lab provided technical assistance to measure carbon sequestration.

Kerby Moore said the lab's scientists and engineers get perhaps as much from their collaboration with New Mexico's small businesses as the businesses derive from the relationships.

"The PIs (principal investigators) at the labs and universities working on top-security projects can't talk about tell us how rewarding it is for them to use their brain in a different way, for something that has an immediate impact," she told the audience at Arrowhead. "The appreciation goes both ways."

McClure also was critical of the role of social media in influencing legislative action, including a proposal to change workers' compensation for workers who used alcohol or drugs on the job and sustained injuries in the workplace.

She said the bill went to the House Labor Committee, and "before we could even Tweet, that bill was dead."

McClure praised legislators for passing a \$15 million increase in Local Economic Development Act (LEDA) funding, a \$2.7 million increase for tourism and an additional \$500,000 for the state's MainStreet program, which she said returns \$44 for every \$1 invested.

She also expressed ACI support for regionalizing a statewide plan that link would work force training to projections of skills that will be needed for jobs of the future

Assessing the state and local economy, McClure said New Mexico is 47th in the U.S. in job growth, and just one of two states that continue to lose jobs during recovery from the Great Recession.

She said the state in April lost 4,400 jobs year over year, and many counties continue to suffer double-digit unemployment. The Las Cruces area is essentially even over the year, she said.

Manufacturing declined statewide and locally for the 18th consecutive month, and construction began shedding jobs again in May.

"That's not a good sign," McClure said.

On the other side of the ledger, the City of the Crosses added 200 leisure and hospitality jobs year over year while the state added 1,000.

# ACI

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legislation and "put people back to work."

McClure said the ACI's member-developed policy agenda includes more transparency in the state's procurement code.

She said the code makes it almost impossible for New Mexico's small businesses to get a state contract.

A business can go through the entire process to achieve state preferential status and that status "is noted nowhere," she said.

"The (state procurement) process needs to be transparent."

Looking ahead to the legislative session, McClure anticipated the introduction of a state economic development utility rate that would allow utilities to be flexible in the utility rates it charges to businesses being recruited to locate in the state or those already here.

"Any incentive needs to benefit current employers who are already here, first and foremost," she said.

She said the measure has been labeled the Tesla bill,



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## Briefs

### WESST workshops to address credit and budgeting for small businesses

WESST Enterprise Center will present two free money management workshops for small businesses starting Wednesday, July 9.

In the hands-on, activity-driven classes, business owners can learn to be bankable, improve their credit, budget for financial success and manage finances.

In the first session, Credit Basics, business owners can learn:

- What banks want in credit-scores when lending
- What makes the credit score go up or down
- Techniques for rolling down debt quickly, while saving money and interest

The second session, Budgeting for Success, will cover:

- How to find money to save
- How to set financial goals and achieve them
- How to budget for success

Workshops will be from 5:50 to 8 p.m. at the Enterprise Center, 125 N. Main St.

Both current business owners and those who would like to start a business are encouraged to attend.

Space is limited. To register, call WESST at 541-1583.

### Masterminds presents personal development series

Join Masterminds for a free once a month personal development series starting Monday, July 21, to help Las Cruces area professionals become more successful in both personal and professional life.

The series will be held 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 21, Aug. 18, Sept. 15, Oct. 20, Nov. 17 and Dec. 15 at the Holiday Inn Express North, 2142 N. Telsor Blvd.

Participants will engage in various activities as the group works through the chapters of the book, "How Full Is Your Bucket?"

The book can be purchased at <http://amzn.to/1q1g9nq> or at Barnes and Noble.

Space is limited. For more info or to RSVP, contact Masterminds at [info@mastermindslc.com](mailto:info@mastermindslc.com) or 571-5716.

### Accounting & Finance Women's Alliance to feature executive coach

The July Accounting & Finance Women's Alliance (AFWA) Las Cruces Chapter No. 121 membership meeting 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, will feature Elke Wunderlich, executive coach at TopView Leadership. Lunch will be provided.

The meeting will be at Citizens Bank Conference Room, 505 S. Main St.

Cost is \$15 for members, \$18 for non-members and \$12 for students.

RSVP to Lourdes Vannier at [Lourdes@bmc.cpa.com](mailto:Lourdes@bmc.cpa.com) by noon on Monday, July 14.

### Abandoned water wells can present risks

Household water wells owners should act to address any improperly abandoned wells on

their property as they can present threats to both people and animals, the National Ground Water Association (NGWA) said in a June 30 announcement.

"Abandoned wells can be a physical danger to people and animals who may fall into them, but an even greater threat may be the pathway that an abandoned well provides for surface contamination into an aquifer used for drinking water," said Cliff Treyens, NGWA's public awareness director.

It's estimated that there are millions of abandoned wells and drilled holes in the United States. Other types of wells and drilled holes may also affect aquifers, such as ones used for:

- Mineral exploration
- Seismic data collection
- Dewatering
- Construction water
- Groundwater monitoring

To find abandoned wells or other drilled holes may take some detective work on the part of the property owner.

Clues to abandoned wells or boreholes include:

- Pipes sticking out of the ground
- Small buildings that may have been a well house
- Depressions in the ground
- The presence of concrete vaults or pits
- Out-of-use windmills

Other clues can come from old maps, property plans, or other documents; neighbors who have been in the area for a long time; and additions to homes or property that may have covered up an abandoned well.

If an abandoned well or borehole is found, the property owner should contact a qualified water well system professional.

The cost of well plugging or "decommissioning" a well or borehole can vary. In Iowa, for instance, plugging drilled household wells ranges from \$600 for shallow, easily accessible wells to more than \$3,000 for wells greater than 500 feet in depth. The width of the well may also affect the price.

The property owner is generally liable for paying decommissioning costs. Some states have programs that will help pay the cost of water well plugging. To check on your state, visit [www.WellOwner.org](http://www.WellOwner.org), then click on Water Well Basics/Well Construction Agencies.

### New Mexico MainStreet takes applications

The New Mexico MainStreet (NMMS) Program is accepting a limited number of applications for emerging MainStreet and Frontier Communities.

"The New Mexico MainStreet Program has a proven track record in revitalizing downtown areas and restoring their historic heritage," said Economic Development Secretary Jon Barela. "I encourage new communities to join the MainStreet program through our new Frontier Program or as an emerging community to help grow their economies."

NMMS will hold three pre-application workshops to provide an introduction to the program benefits, process, eligibility criteria, ranking and selection.

The pre-application workshop is not mandatory, however, communities whose representatives attend a workshop will receive bonus points in the ranking system.

Locations for the workshop were scheduled to be announced Thursday, June 26, on the NMMS website <http://nmmainstreet.org>.

Applications will be released on the website and copies will distributed at the meetings.

## MVEDA photo finish



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**Mellow Honek, chairman of the board of the Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance and a member of the Mi Vida – What I Love about My Life in Las Cruces – photo competition committee recognizes first place winner Charles Dube. His entry included a colorful ballet folklorico shot. Dube is a graduate of New Mexico State University and a former Kansas City Community College administrator. Also submitting winning entries were Pam Najera, a 40-year resident and a Mayfield High School graduate who captured second place and Oziel Villaneuva, a 16-year-old Arrowhead Park Early College High School student who took third.**

For more information, call Rich Williams at 505-827-0168.

### Free webinar for testing well water

A new webinar on testing water from household water wells in proximity to hydraulic fracturing held live in June by the National Ground Water Association (NGWA) is now available for public viewing.

The free webinar provides guidelines for conducting 1) baseline testing of your well water before hydraulic fracturing activity begins, and 2) post-hydraulic fracturing water testing. The webinar also covers the basics of the hydraulic fracturing process, including chemicals used, and how various states are approaching well water testing in relation to hydraulic fracturing.

Visit [www.WellOwner.org](http://www.WellOwner.org) for more information on this and other water well-related webinars or to take one of the more than a dozen short, online lessons on a range of topics especially for household water well owners including one on testing well water near hydraulic fracturing.

### False alarms down 38 percent

Following the approval of a city ordinance requiring all alarms to be registered, 2013 saw a 25 percent reduction in the number reported alarms compared to 2011 numbers, according to public safety officials.

In 2014 to date there has been a 38.7 percent decrease and more than 2,000 of the estimated 10,000 alarm sites have been registered.

The 2013 ordinance provides for fining for alarm sites with repeat false alarms. Alarm monitoring companies are required to make

two attempts to contact alarm holders in an attempt to verify if the alarm was accidental prior to contacting public safety.

The ordinance was written because the fire and police departments responded to 8,800 alarm calls in 2011, 99.8 percent of which were false alarms. This resulted in a waste of police, fire and dispatch resources already stretched thin by fiscal challenges.

For more information about alarm registration, contact alarm administrator Jason Rivera at 526-0795.

### WESST raises funds to create jobs

WESST Enterprise Center has announced the successful completion of its 2013 Job Creation Challenge, raising \$100,000 to help facilitate sustainable job creation in New Mexico.

"To announce this challenge completion in our 25th year at WESST is especially meaningful," said Agnes Noonan, president of the statewide small business assistance center. "Over the last 25 years, we have helped create 4,257 new jobs in New Mexico and with the success of this challenge we look forward to having an even greater impact in the coming years."

Supporters of the challenge included Bank of America and Merrill Lynch Wealth Management. Statewide participation included El Paso Electric in Las Cruces.

For more information about WESST Enterprise Center free services to small and startup businesses in the Las Cruces area, call the center at 526-0795.

### Send us your business briefs

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# City of Las Cruces Building Permit Report June 16-20

Las Cruces Home Builders Association

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## Free job-to-career readiness boot camp set

### New program to fill 600 new jobs

The New Mexico Economic Development Department along with the Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance, Doña Ana Community College and the City of Las Cruces are partnering together to host a Job-to-Career Readiness Boot Camp.

The event is free to attend and will prepare

attendees with successful application and interviewing skills for several companies in the region that are hiring.

There will be three separate boot camps around Doña Ana County to reach as many residents as possible. The boot camps will be hosted from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the

following dates:

- July 16 at the Doña Ana Community College East Mesa Campus
- July 30 at the Doña Ana Community College Gadsden Campus
- Sept. 17 at the Doña Ana Community College Sunland Park Campus

Recently Gov. Susana Martinez announced that three new manufacturers will be locating in Doña Ana County and creating over 600 new jobs.

"This is an amazing opportunity for job seekers to gain or enhance the vital skills needed in applying and interviewing for a job, said Economic Development Department Secretary Jon Barela. "With CNWire, Certoplast and Franco Whole Foods bringing

new jobs to the region, prospective employees will be able to gain a tremendous advantage in successfully gaining employment with one of these manufacturers."

The "Job-to-Career Readiness Boot Camp" will provide an opportunity for residents of the region to not only become acquainted with these opportunities but to prepare them for success in their application and interview process. The camp also focuses on building critical soft skills. Soft skill training is often not addressed in many work force development training programs, but has become more important to employers over the past few years.

Space is limited, so interested individuals should reserve their spot as soon as possible.

To register, call 527-7538.



## BUSINESS OF THE MONTH



### 2014 BUSINESSES OF THE MONTH

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**March** ..... Enterprise Rent-A-Car  
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**July** ..... Cracker Barrel Old Country Store

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**Location:** 1490 Hickory Drive  
**Website:** [www.crackerbarrel.com](http://www.crackerbarrel.com)  
**Contact info:** 575-647-0067

Cracker Barrel Manager Dory Mendenhal has been around the restaurant business for many years:

"My folks owned and operated bar/grill taverns my whole life," Mendenhal said.


"The first time I cooked on a flat-top grill I was eight years old and I felt a fryer for the first time when I was 12. The restaurant business has been in my family for as long as I can remember."

Cracker Barrel's purpose is to provide a friendly home away from home in their old country store and restaurant. Their guests are cared for like family while relaxing and enjoying real home-style food and shopping that is surprisingly unique, genuinely fun and reminiscent of America's country heritage, all at a fair price.

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## Building Las Cruces

# Shoppes at Rinconada



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**Prestige Development Group of Las Cruces has initiated construction of the first building in the Shoppes at Rinconada near Walmart, to be completed in mid-July. The 2,000-square foot building will be occupied by Verizon wireless. Prestige plans a total of 100,000 square feet of retail space on the 9.38 acre site. President Michael Dixon said site work should begin in August for the remainder of the project, with late 2014 delivery on a mid box retail facility adjacent to Highway 70.**

# Water woes continue

## Farmers may face another season of heavy irrigation pumping says EBID

By **Marvin Tessneer**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

The current irrigation water shortage is the most severe since the drought of 1956-57, according to Phillip King, a civil engineering professor at New Mexico State University and an Elephant Butte Irrigation District hydrology consultant.

During the 1950s drought the water delivery to EBID farmers was below 3 acre-feet, which is considered an adequate amount to raise a profitable crop.

All data indicate that EBID farmers are in for another season of heavy irrigation pumping.

The Elephant Butte dam was constructed in 1916. The drought of 1956-57 is often used as a reference point when measuring droughts.

Last irrigation season EBID farmers were allotted 3.5 inches and this year they were granted 6 inches, less than 1 acre-foot.

It's too early in the season to predict a

mountain snow pack, EBID officials said, but they reported that the brief run in the river helped recharge the aquifer. They also said no additional releases were scheduled for this season.

Farmers are reviewing last season's figures compiled by the Natural Resources Conservation Service:

Otowi Bridge flow north of Santa Fe, 20 percent of the long-time average; basin watershed that supplies that reservoir, 36 percent of average.

La Semilla, a nonprofit organization in Anthony, N.M., has adjusted to pumping ground water by installing a solar energy system to supplement its irrigation.

La Semilla added solar panels to its electric grid power system to irrigate its 14 acres, manager Crescent Romero said.

"Not only did we reduce our electric bill, but solar energy is clean energy," Romero said.

The power, 750,000 kilowatts, is supplied by Pro-Solar Energy Co.



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**No further releases of water from Caballo Lake, shown here in June, are scheduled this year, according to Elephant Butte Irrigation District officials. Heavy irrigation pumping is expected.**

# USDA adds support for beginning farmers and ranchers

## Other policy announcements forthcoming

U.S. Agriculture Deputy Secretary Krysta Harden on June 23 announced the implementation of new Farm Bill measures and other policy changes to improve the financial security of new and beginning farmers and ranchers.

Harden also unveiled [www.USDA.gov/newfarmers](http://www.USDA.gov/newfarmers), a new website that will provide a centralized, one-stop resource where beginning farmers and ranchers can explore the variety of USDA initiatives designed to help them succeed.

"New and beginning farmers are the future of American agriculture," Harden said. "The average age of an American farmer is 58 and rising, so we must help new farmers get started if America is going to continue feeding the world and maintain a strong agriculture economy."

"The new policies announced today will help give beginning farmers the financial security they need to succeed. Our new online tool will provide one-stop shopping for beginning farmers to learn more about accessing USDA services that can help their operations thrive."

Information for new farmers at USDA's [www.usda.gov/newfarmers](http://www.usda.gov/newfarmers) includes: how to increase access to land and capital; build new market opportunities; participate in conservation opportunities; select and use the right risk management tools; and access USDA education, and technical support programs.

These issues have been identified as top priorities by new farmers. The website will also feature instructive case studies about beginning farmers who have successfully utilized USDA resources to start or expand their business operations.

Today's policy announcements in support of beginning farmers and ranchers include:

- Waiving service fees for new and beginning farmers or ranchers to enroll in the Non-Insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) for the 2014 crop year. NAP provides risk management tools to farmers who grow crops for which there is no crop insurance product. Under this waiver, announced via

an official notice to Farm Service Agency offices, farmers and ranchers who already enrolled in NAP for the 2014 crop year are eligible for a service fee refund.

- Eliminating payment reductions under the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) for new and beginning farmers which will allow routine, prescribed, and emergency grazing outside the primary nesting season on enrolled land consistent with approved conservation plans. Previously, farmers and ranchers grazing on CRP land were subject to a reduction in CRP payments of up to 25 percent. Waiving these reductions for new and beginning farmers will provide extra financial support during times of emergency like drought and other natural disasters.
- Increasing payment rates to beginning farmers and ranchers under Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees and Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP). Under this provision, beginning and farmers can claim up 90 percent of losses for lost livestock, such as bees, under ELAP. This is a fifty percent increase over previously available payment amounts to new and beginning farmers.

The USDA also plans to announce additional crop insurance program changes for beginning farmers and ranchers – including discounted premiums, waiver of administrative fees, and other benefits.

These policy announcements are made possible through the 2014 Farm Bill, which builds on historic economic gains in rural America over the past five years, while achieving meaningful reform and billions of dollars in savings for the taxpayer.

Since enactment, USDA has made significant progress to implement each provision of this critical legislation, including providing disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; strengthening risk management tools; expanding access to rural credit; funding critical research; establishing innovative public-private conservation partnerships; developing new

markets for rural-made products; and investing in infrastructure, housing and community facilities to help improve quality of life in rural America. For more information, visit [www.usda.gov/farmbill](http://www.usda.gov/farmbill).

The deputy secretary made the

announcements at the inaugural meeting of the reconvened Beginning Farmer and Rancher Advisory Committee held at the University of California Davis. The committee, composed of 20 members, including Extension agents, lenders and farmers.

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# What do you know about CFSNM?

## 501(c)3 at work improving lives in seven counties

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

The Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico is a 501(c)3 governed by a volunteer board of directors consisting of Jeremy Settles, president; Richard Williams, vice president; Diana Seward, secretary; Beth Fant, treasurer; Mellow Honek, member-at-large and board members Ken Binkley of Wilson-Binkley Advertising; Barrett Brewer, philanthropist/community leader; Jennifer Cervantes of New Mexico State University; Abel Covarrubias of Aprendamos Inc.; Mandy Leatherwood of Memorial Medical Center and Denton Park of MountainView Regional Medical Center.

The CFSNM is a charitable resource linking donors with community needs in seven counties including Doña Ana, Grant, Hidalgo, Lincoln, Luna, Otero and Sierra counties.

The CFSNM holds an Estate Planning Institute every year to benefit attorneys, accountants, financial planners, trust officers, investment advisors, estate planning and tax practitioners, life underwriters and anyone interested in learning more about effective estate planning for their clients.

The Breast Cancer Support Group of Southern New Mexico was one of the first programs created within the CFSNM. The group meets the fourth Saturday of each month at Memorial Medical Center, Annex A from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (For more information, contact Bernadette at 524.4373.)

The CFSNM holds an annual meeting each year to honor community members with the following awards: The Champion of Change award; Special Project Award; the Unified Prevention! (UP!) Coalition for a Drug Free Doña Ana awards; GALA Award; the Mountains Fund Award for Volunteer in Healthcare Field; the Rio Grande Nonprofit Excellence Award for Sustainability; the Rio Grande Nonprofit Excellence Award for the Arts; the Volunteer of the Year Award and the Philanthropists of the Year Award.

To better maintain the financial responsibility and dedication to the community, the CFSNM undergoes yearly independent audits to make sure procedures are being followed and donor money is being handled according to generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP). The CFSNM strictly adheres to IRS regulations and files a Form 990 annually.

In an effort to help improve the lives of women in Southern New Mexico by providing opportunities for advanced education, the SpringBoard! Scholarship Program was established in 2004, when the CFSNM and women concerned with the educational advancement of other women realized there was a need for educational advancement among community women.

The CFSNM has helped more than 1,100 adolescents by making health care more accessible and affordable through School Based Health Centers (SBHC).

The Over the Rainbow Scholarship was established within the CFSNM by Nancy Baker to honor the memory of her mother, Dorothy Ellen Baker, a daughter of an Appalachian coal miner who valued higher education for women.

The CFSNM manages 40 nonprofit endowments and 150 private endowments, becoming a catalyst for significant community change by enabling people to create and help finance charitable funds that address a wide range of interests.

Giving to the CFSNM ensures giving stays local. The CFSNM knows the community well and they work in partnership with community leaders throughout the public, nonprofit and private sectors to better understand the community's needs and priorities; solutions and the key leaders able to best initiate change.

The CFSNM offers comprehensive tax benefits for donors. By giving through a foundation like the CFSNM, donors can be assured they are receiving maximum tax advantage for most gifts under federal law. The CFSNM also maintains reliable records on a donor's giving history and for tax purposes.

The CFSNM is a member of the Council on Foundations,

### Details

The Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico is dedicated to helping the Southern New Mexico community now, and in the future. Through planned giving programs, you can honor loved ones or leave a legacy that benefits the 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](http://www.cfsnm.org) or call Luan Wagner Burn, Ph.D., at 521-4794. To donate, mail your check to CFSNM, 301 South Church St., Suite H, Las Cruces, NM 88001.



allowing the CFSNM to secure legal opinions about charitable giving and identify charitable models in other areas.

The CFSNM houses community programs like the Unified Prevention! (UP!) Coalition for a Drug Free Doña Ana County and the Ocotillo Institute for Social Justice.

You can make donations through the CFSNM to your favorite area charity or cause by visiting [www.cfsnm.org](http://www.cfsnm.org), stopping by 301 S. Church St., Suite H or calling 521-4794.

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# Las Cruces Realtor sets statewide example

## Sustainable practices build 'triple bottom line' in business

By **Celerah Hewes-Rutledge**  
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Renee Frank is perfectly positioned to demonstrate that sustainable practices can improve a business's bottom line and its "upper line" - its appeal to customers who want to do business with green companies.

Frank is a real estate agent and a certified "ecobroker" - the leader of Steinborn and Associates' Smart Living Team and a founding member of the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce.

Her job is to help clients choose wisely where and how they'll live in a new home. Her mission is to help other entrepreneurs realize how quickly they'll recover the costs of incorporating energy-efficient and sustainable features and practices by generating savings and attracting customers.

"Sustainability in real estate means we have to be aware of

trends and technology and connect people to resources that help them live more efficiently in their homes," Frank said.

Besides informing buyers which local builders exceed minimum standards of energy efficiency in construction, she helps them weigh the hidden costs of homeownership.

"The costs of living in a home are not just the mortgage, taxes and insurance, but the energy costs," she said. In addition, homeowners incur transportation costs associated with getting to and from work and the places where people shop or play.

In real estate, going green means conducting your business with the consciousness of a conservationist. For Frank, that meant buying a hybrid electric car and moving toward an all-electronic office.

As a Green Chamber member, Frank educates other businesses about the "triple bottom line," an accounting framework based on the three pillars of sustainability - people,



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planet, and profits.

"Businesses are more driven by economics," she said, "so we help them see they can improve the bottom line by adopting sustainability principles. You can also benefit the top line how much business you can draw in - as more and more consumers want to do business with businesses that follow sustainable practices."

Many businesses worry where to begin incorporating green principles into their operations.

Frank recommends starting with an energy audit.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation agrees, saying this review can pay for itself within a year in energy savings. (Homeowners or prospective homeowners also can hire a certified Home Energy Rating System professional to audit any home.)

Businesses can start small if they don't have the capital to pay for costly features such as a solar array or wind turbine or to build a sustainable building from scratch - or if they rent space or occupy an older building that needs significant retrofitting. Most businesses can replace incandescent bulbs with compact fluorescent lights, use xeric landscaping or rainwater catchment for irrigation or install double-paned windows, low flow toilets and motion detector lights in intermittently used rooms.

The Small Business Administration offers loans to help businesses make such improvements, and some improvements entitle the business owner to tax credits. Many utilities offer incentives and advice to businesses that want to get started with savings.

For more ideas about resources, call the New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce at 505-244-3700 or visit [nmgreenchamber.com](http://nmgreenchamber.com).

*Celerah Hewes-Rutledge, is chief operating officer, New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce. Finance New Mexico is a public service initiative to assist individuals and businesses with obtaining skills and funding resources for their business or idea. To learn more, go to [www.FinanceNewMexico.org](http://www.FinanceNewMexico.org).*

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## Profile

# Beverlee McClure:

## ACI president ties policy to politics

By Alta LeCompte  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Beverlee McClure decided on a career path to the top when she was in eighth grade. She has followed that path, achieving key positions in both business and education.

Now, as president and CEO of New Mexico's Association of Commerce and Industry, McClure is listening to the goals of businesses around the state and advocating for policies that will contribute to their success.

"When I was in eighth grade, a speaker came to our classroom. I don't remember what she talked about, but I remembered she was the boss and wore a suit. I decided I wanted to be the boss and wear a suit," McClure said in a recent interview.

The first generation in her family to attend college, she first earned a paralegal degree at the local community college.

"It was the first time in my environment where having money didn't matter," she said of her initial experience in higher education.

She went on to earn a bachelor's and then put on a suit, taking a position with RJR Nabisco, where she discovered she enjoyed giving trainings. Inspired, she taught computer science at a community college on the side.

While working for RJR Nabisco as an accountant, McClure studied for an MBA from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

After receiving her degree she accepted a position as vice president of student services at Westark Community College, now the University of Arkansas at Fort Smith.

Not surprisingly, she decided she wanted to be a college president.

McClure took a sabbatical from her position at the community college to pursue a doctorate in educational administration at the University of Texas, Austin.

"I was recruited to be provost at St. John's River Community College in St. Augustine," she said.

She came to New Mexico as president of Clovis Community College.

"While I was president at Clovis, I served on the ACI board

and chaired their education committee," she said.

Then something McClure couldn't have imagined as an eighth grader: New Mexico established the position cabinet secretary of higher education, and she was asked to serve. She held that position for nearly two years.

As president and CEO of New Mexico's ACI, her goal now is to advance the organization's mission of lobbying, educating, advocating and doing.

"I still wear a suit or business dress every day," she said in answer to a question. "I do believe in Dress for Success. I am the face of ACI - I'm always keenly aware of that."

As the face of ACI, she committed herself to a goal of visiting with every community throughout the state where ACI members do business, seeing one third each year.

"It's actually fun," she said. "I get to see some of our most beautiful communities."

ACI serves as a policy think-tank for business-related issues. McClure's role includes facilitating changes the member organization deems needed to create an environment in which businesses can succeed.

She also is director of the New Mexico Center for Economic Gardening, which works to help second-stage growth companies realize their full potential by increasing income and growing jobs.

Several Las Cruces businesses took part in the economic gardening pilot project in 2012. McClure said seven of the 10 New Mexico second-stage growth businesses participating successfully completed the process, an intensive mentoring by specialists who helped the businesses get the data and do the planning needed to expand rapidly.

She said, however, the program lacked a strong support system to help the businesses implement their plans.

"If we do a second round, we will have an intern to help with implementation," she said.

Whatever becomes of the state's foray into economic gardening, McClure said the necessity to help second-stage growth companies remains.

"We've got to start focusing on second-stage growth companies," she said. "If we incentivize businesses that are already



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here in New Mexico and help them grow, we will see added jobs."

Among states that successfully boost their in-state growth companies are Florida and Kansas, which helps rural areas and existing employers, she said.

"We're looking at what they're doing."

Industries with potential for southern New Mexico include aero-space, McClure said.

She said Spaceport America has "suffered a bit from perceived wavering with regard to the commitment to infrastructure."

It can be hard for legislators from other parts of the state to see how a project can benefit the overall economy, McClure said. But much more than a local commitment is needed for the spaceport and related industry to succeed.

"I think we have to work together and make a very public commitment to development and help communities around the spaceport to benefit economically," she said. "It would be great to see state, local and federal elected officials come out together and roll out a plan for continued commitment."

"Now is the time to push to the next level - it's got to be non-partisan. Our elected federal officials have to publicly support it in a bi-partisan way for the project to grow."

McClure is chair of the board for YES! Housing and treasurer of the New Mexico Community Capital Board. She serves on the New Mexico Early Childhood Development Partnership Advisory Council, the Rio Grande Water Fund Advisory Board and the Unidos Council. She is a member of the New Mexico Women's Forum and the New Mexico Amigos

Outside of any formal organization, she mentors young women with big goals, including the president of San Juan Community College, Toni Hopper Pendergrass, whom she helped enroll in the doctoral program at UT-Austin.

"She's doing a great job," McClure said.

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## ACI: The inside view

*Note: The Association of Commerce and Industry (ACI) provided the following frequently asked questions as an introduction to the work of the statewide membership organization that represents New Mexico businesses of all sizes and from all sectors.*

### What is ACI?

The Association of Commerce and Industry exists to make New Mexico a better place to do business. As the statewide chamber of commerce and business advocate, we give our members unmatched opportunity to access and engage the state government in the decisions that affect them. And, a wide array of workshops, events and resources help members learn, network and stay ahead of the curve.

### What is the benefit to my company of joining the ACI?

**Influence:** Our government affairs team is a highly effective and well-respected voice in Santa Fe, and our policy agenda is set by our members, so that you can directly impact New Mexico policy decisions.

**Information:** We keep our members well-informed on state and federal issues. Publications and member e-alerts bring timely, exclusive information year-round on key legislation and public policy.

**Engagement:** We bring together a large, diverse group of New Mexico employers and organizations, allowing you to interact with the top leaders and innovators from all segments of New Mexico business.

**I'm already a member of an association or chamber. Why should I also join ACI?**

ACI is the only statewide organization that brings together ... perspectives (of all industries and regions) to form a powerful, effective voice for business statewide.

### How much time does it take to be a member of ACI?

Members can engage as much or as little as they like. We hold regular policy committee meetings, as well as networking and educational opportunities throughout the year. Teleconferencing makes it easier for you to participate from anywhere. If you choose not to be active, your membership still ensures your voice is joined with others and we will still advocate on your behalf.

### How does ACI help our state?

We connect the lawmakers and regulators who impact our economy with the business leaders who understand it best. Through ACI, you can voice concerns and promote new ideas to help business in New Mexico.

### How does ACI decide its positions?

Our policy positions are 100 percent member-driven, meaning that you directly impact New Mexico policy as a member. By participating on policy committees (open to all members) you can help craft our positions on the areas important to you.

### How is ACI funded?

ACI is a 501(c)(6) corporation. We do not receive any state or federal funds. Our funding comes from member dues, investments and fundraising activities.



# MFIVE for drinks at the *Business After Hours*

Photos by Alta LeCompte

Shellie McNabb of the Las Cruces Bulletin and Jay Holland at the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours Thursday, June 26 at MFive on Avenida de Mesilla.



Mike Stolp and Russell Allen confer.



Bruce Drum visits with Las Cruces Public Schools retiree Erma Brooks.



Michael Bigelow of Sunspot Solar Energy and Anita Evans and Jenny Britton of AdvoCare share a laugh.

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# LEGAL NOTICES

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**Legal Notice**

**NOTICE** is hereby given that on April 24, 2012, Cinco, LLC, PO Box 1500, Fairacres, NM 88033, filed application numbered LRG-14393 POD2 with the State Engineer for Permit to Use Supplemental Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by utilizing well LRG-14393 POD2 located within the NW¼ of projected Section 27, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM, and more specifically where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 17' 4.81"N, 106° 49' 57.27"W NAD83, on land owned by Mid Ray and Lynda S. Clark, to supplement existing well LRG-4-S-2 located within the NW¼ SE¼ NE¼ of projected Section 28, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM, and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 16' 58.08"N, 106° 50' 21.14"W NAD83, for the continued diversion of an amount of water reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 31.47 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the SW¼ of projected Section 22, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM, the NW¼ of projected Section 28, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM. The site for proposed supplemental well LRG-14393 POD2 is located west of Las Cruces, NM and may be found approximately 250 feet southeast of the intersection of Taurus Drive and S. Aries Ave.

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 applica-

tion 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: 6/20, 6/27, 7/4, 2014

**NOTICE** is hereby given that on April 10, 2014, Los Puentes Farms, Inc. (Contact: David Slagle), 9415 Highway 85, Las Cruces, NM 88005-6079, filed application numbered LRG-3-POD3, OSE File No. LRG-3-1, 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-3-POD3 to a depth of 120 feet with an 18-inch casing, in a location within the NW¼ SE¼ of Section 25, Township 21S, Range 01W (NMPM) and more specifically located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 27' 8.846"N and 106° 53' 44.287"W (WGS84), on land owned by the applicants, which will supplement existing well LRG-3, located on property owned by the applicants within the SE¼ of said Section 25 and more specifically described where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 27' 8.996"N and

106° 53' 31.993"W (WGS84), for the continued diversion of an amount of water reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the, irrigation of 148.47 acres of land, owned by the applicants, located within the SW¼ and SE¼ of said Section 25 as described in part by Subfile No. LRN 28-002-0003 of the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey. The applicants have requested emergency authorization to drill the proposed well under NMSA, 1978, Section 72-12-24. The site of proposed well LRG-3-POD3 will be located northwest of Doña Ana, NM and may be found approximately 0.29 miles southwest of the intersection of Horner Rd. and N. Valley Dr.

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: 6/20, 6/27, 7/04, 2014

**NOTICE** is hereby given that on April 24, 2012, Mid Ray and Lynda S. Clark, PO Box 1500, Fairacres, NM 88033, filed application numbered LRG-14393 POD2 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of existing well LRG-14393 POD1 located within the NW¼ of projected Section 27, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM, and more specifically where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 17' 8.98"N, 106° 49' 47.10"W NAD83, on land owned by the applicant, and drilling a replacement well to a depth of 200 feet for 14-inch casing to be located within the NW¼ of projected Section 27, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM, and more specifically where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 32° 17' 4.81"N, 106° 49' 57.27"W NAD83, on land owned by the applicant, for the continued diversion of an amount of water reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 15.0 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the NW¼ of projected Section 27, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM. The site for proposed well LRG-14393 POD2 is located west of Las Cruces, NM and may be found approximately 250 feet southeast of the intersection of Taurus Drive and

S. Aries Ave. Old well LRG-14393 POD 1 will be 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: 6/20, 6/27, 7/4, 2014

**NOTICE** is hereby given that on February 19, 2014 Las Uvas Valley Dairy, HCR Box 400, Hatch NM 87937 filed application numbered LRG-4110-POD2 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-4110 located at X=1,350, 128 ft and

Y=612,049ft NMSP, NAD83 in the SW¼, Section 06, T19S, R03W, NMPM on land owned by Salem Valley Farms and drilling a new well LRG-4110-POD2 at approximately X=1,351,197ft and Y=611,987ft NMSP, NAD83 in the SE¼ SW¼, Section 06, T19S, R03W, NMPM, on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion 47.295 acre-feet per annum of groundwater combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 10.51 acres of land owned by the applicant, located within the Pt. of SW¼, and Pt. of the SE¼ of said Sec. 6, and as described by Subfile No. LRR-28-006-0022-A of the Third Judicial Court, Doña Ana, NM. The general location for proposed well LRG-4110-POD2 is near Hatch, NM; just east of the intersection of BB Romig Drive and Highway 187. Old well LRG-4110 will be retained for other water rights.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (1) if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 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 sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to

validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3 of NMSA, 1978.

Dates: 6/20, 6/27, 7/4, 2014

**NOTICE** is hereby given that on June 11, 2014, Andy Jacques for Robert L. & Flavia U. Pavia, PO Box 1802, Edgewood, NM 87015-1802, filed application numbered LRG-13776 POD2, OSE File No. LRG-13776-1, 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-13776 POD 1, also known as LRS 17-0032, located at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31° 58' 23.348"N, 106° 38' 10.832"W, WGS84, on land owned by applicants and drilling a new well, LRG-13776 POD2, to a depth of 250 feet with 16 inch casing to be located within N¼ SE¼ of projected Section 09, Township 27 South, Range 03 East NMPM, and more specifically at or near where Latitude and Longitude intersect at 31° 58' 23.318"N, 106° 38' 11.383"W, WGS84, on land owned by applicants, for the continued diversion of an amount of water reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, for the irrigation of 18.54 acres of land, owned by the applicants, located within Pt SE¼ & SW¼ of said Section 09, NMPM, as described by Subfile No. : LRS-28-017-0032 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-13776 POD2, is located northeast of La Union, NM approximately 1.138 feet south of the intersection of Westside Rd. and Day Lily Ct Existing well LRG-13776 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: 7/4, 7/11, 7/18, 2014



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Description	Number	Pre-Bid/ Pre-Proposal Meeting	Opening
COBRA Administration Services	14-15-017	None	July 28, 2014 / 4:00 pm
Event Coordination and Logistical Planning - Las Cruces Country Music Festival 2015	14-15-016	None	July 22, 2014 / 4:00 pm

Please use this link to access all City of Las Cruces solicitations:  
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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](mailto:bidclerk@las-cruces.org)

Dates 7/04/14



**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](http://las-cruces.org). All sales are final.

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

Dates 1/3 - 12/26, 2014



**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](http://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](mailto:scswa.prop@las-cruces.org).

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





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ture 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.

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Dates: 6/27, 7/04, 7/11, 7/18, 2014

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

Case No.  
D-307-CV-2014-00099

**PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,**

v.

**REBECCA ALVARADO ALCANTAR, RAMON ALCANTAR, JR. AND PNC BANK, N.A., AS SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO NATIONAL CITY BANK, Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF SALE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned Special Master will on July 22, 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 3, Block B, of VISTA DE LA LUNA, PHASE I, located in the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico as shown on Plat thereof recorded on July 21, 2003 in Plat Book 20, at Page(s) 387-388 as Plat No. 3793, records of Doña Ana County.

The address of the real property is 5963 Moon View Dr., Las Cruces, NM 88012-7163. 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 May 14, 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 \$176,235.45 plus interest from March 5, 2014 to the date of sale at the rate of 5.250% 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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Dates: 6/27, 7/04, 7/11, 7/18, 2014

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

Case No.  
D-307-CV-2013-02794

**OCWEN LOAN SERVICE, LLC, Plaintiff,**

v.

**CARIN D. BENNETT AND THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF CARIN D. BENNETT, IF ANY, Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF SALE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned Special Master will on July 22, 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 110 of Mi Tierra Subdivision, Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat of said Mi Tierra Subdivision, filed in the Office of the Country Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on April 8, 1999 in Plat Book 19, Folio 258-259.

The address of the real property is 4151 Calle Americana, 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 May 7, 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 \$100,103.10 plus interest from March 10, 2014 to the date of sale at the rate of 5.500% 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 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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Dates: 6/27, 7/04, 7/11, 7/18, 2014

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

Case No.  
D-307-CV-2014-00338

**WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, Plaintiff,**

v.

**LANCE B. ANDERSON, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE AND THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF LANCE B. ANDERSON, IF ANY, Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF SALE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned Special Master will on July 22, 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 6, Block 1, of PASTURA VERDE SUBDIVISION, located in the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico as shown on Plat thereof recorded on March 1, 1996 in Plat Book 18, at Pages 421 and 422 as Plat No. 2774, records of Doña Ana County.

The address of the real property is 5053 Calle Pastura, 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 May 5, 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 \$128,623.89 plus interest from March 31, 2014 to the date of sale at the rate of 3.250% 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.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

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.

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Dates: 6/27, 7/04, 7/11, 7/18, 2014

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

Case No.  
D-307-CV-2011-00435

**MGC MORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff,**

v.

**CLAUDINE T. BERNAL, Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF SALE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned Special Master will on July 22, 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 1, Block 1, Villa Encatada Subdivision Phase 1A, located 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 August 10, 1976, recorded in Book 12, at Pages 74-75, of plat Records.

The address of the real property is 1601 Birch Court, 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 April 28, 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 \$61,746.36 plus interest from November 1, 2013 to the date of sale at the rate of 7.020% 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 fore-

closed 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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Dates: 6/27, 7/04, 7/11, 7/18, 2014

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

Case No.  
D-307-CV-2013-02406

**BOKF, N.A., A NATIONAL BANKING ASSOCIATION D/B/A BANK OF OKLAHOMA, AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST BY MERGER TO BANK OF OKLAHOMA, N.A., Plaintiff,**

v.

**EMILIO M. PEREZ, JEANNETTE D. PEREZ, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION & REVENUE AND BANK OF THE RIO GRANDE, N.A., Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF SALE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned Special Master will on July 22, 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 4 of River Court Subdivision, located in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat thereof filed for record in the

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office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on September 9, 2005 and recorded in Book 21 at Pages 321-322, Plat Records.

The address of the real property is 1889 River Court, Las Cruces, NM 88007. 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 May 12, 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 \$317,481.40 plus interest from April 4, 2014 to the date of sale at the rate of 6.375% 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. Said sale will be made subject to the first mortgage of First Lien Holder.

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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Dates: 6/27, 7/04, 7/11, 7/18, 2014

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

No. D-307-CV-2013-02459

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

vs.

**MARIO A. JIMENEZ and KATHY ONTIVEROS, Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF SALE ON FORECLOSURE**

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 4933 Sherwood Road, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88012, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT NUMBERED 27 IN BLOCK NUMBERED D OF RINCON MESA SUBDIVISION, PHASE 3, LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID RINCON MESA SUBDIVISION, PHASE 2, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON MAY 2, 2007 IN PLAT BOOK 22, FOLIO 201-211.

The sale is to begin at 11:45 a.m. on August 1, 2014, outside the front entrance of

the Doña Ana County Court-house, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the Judgment granted BOKF, N.A.

BOKF, N.A. was awarded a Judgment on June 24, 2014, in the principal sum of \$138,615.06, plus outstanding interest due on the Note of \$7,808.71 through April 1, 2014, and accruing daily thereafter at a rate of \$19.75 per day, plus escrow advances for property taxes and insurance in the amount of \$3,295.04, plus late charges in the amount of \$252.04, plus property preservation expenses in the amount of \$161.00, plus NSF fees in the amount of \$50.00, plus reasonable attorney's fees incurred by Plaintiff through April 1, 2014, in the amount of \$1,900.00 and costs through April 1, 2014, in the amount of \$605.15, with interest on the aforesaid amounts at the rate of 5.20% per annum from date of the entry of Judgment until paid.

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

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

/s/ Faisal Sukhyani  
Special Master  
2222 Parkwest Drive, N.W.  
Albuquerque,  
New Mexico 87120  
(505) 228-8484

Dates: 7/04, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25, 2014

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

No. D-307-CV-2014-00105

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

vs.

**HARRY CARSON, II and BENEFICIAL NEW MEXICO INC. D/B/A BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CO., Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF SALE ON FORECLOSURE**

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 861 Sunbonnet Lane, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 9, BLOCK C, COUNTRY ACRE PHASE 3C, IN DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON FEBRUARY 12, 1993, IN BOOK 17 PAGES 274-275 OF PLAT RECORDS.

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The sale is to begin at 11:00 a.m. on July 23, 2014, in front of the main door of the Third Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho, City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the Judgment granted BOKF, N.A.

BOKF, N.A. was awarded a Judgment on June 16, 2014, in the principal sum of \$68,841.10, plus outstanding interest due on the Note through May 1, 2014, in the amount of \$3,614.16 and accruing thereafter at the rate of \$9.90 per diem, plus late charges of \$161.21, plus escrow advances for property taxes and insurance of \$1,908.33, plus property preservation expenses of \$144.00 to secure and winterize the Property, plus a BPO fee of \$150.00, plus reasonable attorney's fees incurred by Plaintiff through May 1, 2014, in the sum of \$900.00, and costs through May 1, 2014, in the sum of \$797.29, with interest on the aforesaid amounts at the rate of 5.250% per annum from date of the entry of Judgment until paid.

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

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

**BIDDING.**

/s/ John A. Darden, III  
Special Master  
P.O. Box 578  
Las Cruces, NM 88004-0578  
(575) 541-6655

Dates: 6/27, 7/04, 7/11, 7/18, 2014

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

No. D-307-CV-2011-02885

**CHRISTIANA TRUST, A Division of Wilmington Savings Fun Society, FBS, as Trustee for Stanwich Mortgage Loan Trust, Series 2012-17, Plaintiff,**

vs.

**ARMANDO TULLIUS, and if married, JANE DOE TULLIUS (true name unknown), his spouse; and TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF SALE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on July 9, 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 5206 Victorio Trail, Las Cruces, and is situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Lot 79, Block 3, MESA LA JOLLA SUBDIVISION UNIT NO. 2, in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on November 23, 1988, in Book 15, Page(s) 372-373 of Plat Records,

and all improvements, including, but not limited to, the manufactured home attached thereto and more particularly described as a 1998 Palm Harbor Homes, double wide, VIN No. PH0224595UX,

**THE FOREGOING SALE** will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on May 28, 2014, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$120,682.76 and the same bears interest at 6.125% per annum from May 16, 2014,

to the date of sale. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$1,113.84. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

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

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

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

Dates: 6/13, 6/20, 6/27, 7/4, 2014

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

Case No.  
D-307-CV-2013-01990

**WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff,**

vs.

**EFREN DOMINGUEZ AKA EFREN DOMINGUEZ, JR., THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF EFREN DOMINGUEZ AKA EFREN DOMINGUEZ, JR., IF ANY AND WELLS FARGO BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF SALE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned Special Master will on July 22, 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 3.01 acre tract of land situate in Section 26, Township 26 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, of the USRS Surveys, being part of USRS Tract 27-51, northwest of Anthony, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and being more particularly described as follows to wit:

**BEGINNING** at a point on the east line of the East Drain being the northwest corner of the tract herein described, marked by a found iron rod, WHENCE the northwest corner of the 35 acre tract of H.B. McClure set on the north line of USRS Tract 27-51 bears N 00 degrees 03 minutes 20 seconds W, 153.44 feet;

**THENCE** from the point of beginning leaving said drain N 89 degrees 05 minutes 00 seconds E, 975.17 feet to a point on the west line of a 20' road easement known as Mil Acres Street being the northeast corner of the tract herein described, marked by a found iron rod;

**THENCE** along said easement S 19 degrees 21 minutes 54 seconds E, 136.57 feet to the southeast corner of the tract herein described, marked by a found iron rod;

**THENCE** leaving said easement S 88 degrees 52 minutes 45 seconds W, 1020.39 feet to a point on the east line of the East Drain being the southwest corner of the tract herein described, marked by a set iron rod;

**THENCE** along the East Drain N 00 degrees 03 minutes 20 seconds W, 133.20 feet to the place and point of beginning, containing 3.01 acres of land, more or less, and subject to easements of record and such as may exist on the ground. This legal is description is based on field data by Gerald Donohue, NM PLS 8172.

The address of the real property is 1241 Mil Acres, 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 May 5,

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 \$190,249.23 plus interest from February 10, 2014 to the date of sale at the rate of 2.000% 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.

Margaret Lake  
Special Master

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Dates: 6/27, 7/04, 7/11, 7/18, 2014

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

No. D-307-CV-2013-02516

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

**MELISSA K. AMES and GILBERT L. MIRAMONTES, Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT**

**TO DEFENDANT GILBERT L. MIRAMONTES:**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the above-named Plaintiff filed a Complaint for Foreclosure in the above Court on November 11, 2013, 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 9505 Maranatha Way, Mesilla Park, New Mexico 88047, and more particularly described as follows:

A 1.14 ACRE TRACT SITUATE IN THE SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 24 SOUTH, RANGE 2 EAST, N.M.P.M. OF THE U.S.R.S. SURVEYS, BEING PART OF LOT 97 OF THE SUBDIVISION OF LOTS 4 & 5, BRAZITO GRANT AS FILED NOVEMBER 20, 1916, DOÑA ANA COUNTY RECORDS, NORTH OF MESQUITE, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT THE POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF A 20 FOOT WIDE ROAD AND UTILITY EASEMENT KNOWN AS MISSIONARY RIDGE ROAD FOR THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED, IDENTICAL TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 97 OF THE SUBDIVISION OF LOTS 4 & 5, BRAZITO GRANT AS FILED NOVEMBER 20, 1916, DOÑA ANA COUNTY RECORDS;

THENCE FROM THE

POINT OF BEGINNING LEAVING THE AFOREMENTIONED 20 FOOT WIDE ROAD AND UTILITY EASEMENT ALONG THE EAST LINE OF A 20 FOOT WIDE ROAD AND UTILITY EASEMENT S 00 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 11 SECONDS W, 192.25 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OR THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED, MARKED BY A SET IRON ROD:

THENCE LEAVING SAID 20 FOOT WIDE ROAD AND UTILITY EASEMENT N 89 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 32 SECONDS W, 257.93 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF A 20 FOOT WIDE ROAD AND UTILITY EASEMENT KNOWN AS MARANATHA WAY FOR THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED, MARKED BY A SET IRON ROD;

THENCE ALONG SAID 20 FOOT WIDE ROAD AND UTILITY EASEMENT N 00 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 11 SECONDS E, 192.23 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF A 20 FOOT WIDE ROAD AND UTILITY EASEMENT KNOWN AS MISSIONARY RIDGE FOR THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED, MARKED BY A FOUND IRON ROD;

THENCE ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID 20 FOOT WIDE ROAD EASEMENT S 89 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 49 SECONDS E, 257.93 FEET TO THE PLACE AND POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 1.14 ACRES, MORE OR LESS,

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 Defendant Gilbert L. Miramontes is hereby notified that he has 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 Defendant 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 Defendant.

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.

**NORMAN OSBORNE CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT**

(SEAL)

By: /s/ Veronica Carrasco, Deputy

Dates: 6/27, 7/04, 7/11, 2014

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

No. 14-0005

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Margaret Haley, 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: June 18, 2014

/s/Dianne H. Smith  
Dianne H. Smith  
2124 Sagecrest Ave.  
Las Cruces, NM 88011  
(575)-649-8474

Dates: 6/27, 7/04, 2014

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LAS CRUCES ORGANIZATION WORKS TO HELP PREGNANT WOMEN

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## Beat the heat with summer classes

### City museums, art galleries and NMSU offer courses of all kinds

By **Zak Hansen**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

As temperatures climb into the triple digits and the dog days of summer wear on, many in Las Cruces look for ways to beat the heat. Throughout the City of the Crosses, a number of museums, galleries, groups and organizations are offering respite from the blistering heat, as well as a chance to learn something new, hone an old talent or discover a new passion with educational programs throughout the summer.

For great ways to occupy those restless summer afternoons, the City of Las Cruces Museums are a great place to start. While the Branigan Cultural Center is closed through August for extensive renovations, each of the other three city museums – the Museum of Art, the Railroad Museum and the Museum of Nature & Science – have plenty to offer.

“At the Las Cruces Museums, we strive to provide a variety of things that appeal to all people, both in Las Cruces and from out of town,” said Kim Hanson, curator of education at the Museum of Nature & Science. “The summer is a real opportunity, because either people aren’t in school or they’re on vacation, for longer, more in-depth classes and experiences you can’t get throughout the rest of the year.”

The summer months are packed with classes for kids and adults alike at the Las Cruces Museum of Art, 491 N. Main St. The museum will continue its popular youth classes, which run four consecutive days, Tuesdays through Fridays, and include subjects ranging from nature and animal drawing to comic book art to puppeteering. Morning sessions are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and afternoon sessions run 1 to 3 p.m.

For a complete listing of classes, dates and times, as well as registration materials, visit the City of Las Cruces Museums website ([www.las-cruces.org/Departments/Public%20Services/Services/Museums.aspx](http://www.las-cruces.org/Departments/Public%20Services/Services/Museums.aspx)) or call 541-2137.

The Museum of Art isn’t the only one of the city’s museums in on the art action this summer. Next door, at the Museum of Nature & Science, 411 N. Main St., there’s lots to do each week for kids, adults and families, such as the museum’s Animal Encounters (1 p.m. each Saturday), which invites families to come meet the animals of the Chihuahuan Desert right there at the museum, and Dinosaurs A to Z (3 p.m. Fridays), which explores the world of dinosaurs and paleontology in a fun, family setting. More information – and many more programs – can be found at the city museums’ website.

A few blocks away, the Las Cruces Railroad

Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St., is once again offering its scenicking classes for children ages 10 and older. In this popular class, children will construct small dioramas, along the way learning how to properly lay model train track, as well as how to construct hills, mountains and other geographic features popular in model railroading. The class is offered just twice, from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, July 19 and 25, and the cost is \$5 per participant, including materials.

While the scenicking class is geared toward kids, museum administrators urge Las Cruces to make it a family affair, inviting parents and older siblings to attend. The program is also free to active duty military and their families, through the Blue Star Museum program, a collaboration between the National Endowment for the Arts, Blue Star Families, the Department of Defense and more than 2,000 museums across the country which offers free museum admission to the nation’s service members and their families.

For more information on the Las Cruces Railroad Museum and its classes, call 647-4480 or visit [www.las-cruces.org/Departments/Public%20Services/Services/Museums.aspx](http://www.las-cruces.org/Departments/Public%20Services/Services/Museums.aspx), then follow the links under the Railroad Museum heading.

Just down the street from the Las Cruces Railroad Museum lies West End Art Depot, or WEAD, 401 N. Mesilla St., which for the last four years has been a hotbed of artistic activity for those young, old and anywhere in between. This summer is no different, with youth and adult classes offered covering a variety of subjects and media in an environment unlike any other in the City of the Crosses.

“The main thing out of the ordinary here is the environment, where you have working artists’ studios, with several artists there working throughout the day, you have the gallery space, with community-based, contemporary art on display, and you have the classroom spaces,” said Chris Bardey, managing partner and co-founder of West End Art Depot, artist and educator.

In the last week of June, West End Art Depot completed construction of its new classroom space, which provides what Bardey calls a “blank slate” in terms of possible utility, and provides extra room for the arts co-op’s numerous classes and workshops throughout the year.

“We’re really excited for this summer, and this is a really diverse selection of course offerings that we can roll out with our new classroom space,” he said.

Over the summer, Bardey will be teaching two workshops for students age 13 and older – Block Printing (July 22 and 24) and Basic



Bookbinding (July 29 and 31) – but West End Arts Depot has artistic offerings for all ages. For more information on Bardey’s workshops, call 312-9892.

Through her Art Paper Scissors Studios, art instructor Tauna Cole will host three youth-oriented summer arts workshops: “Building Blocks of Drawing & Painting with Shapes,” “Nature of Drawing,” “Drawing from Nature” and “Putting Your Selfie Out There.” For dates, times, registration materials and requirements, call 635-9564.

Also at the West End Art Depot, Gerri Tumblin will host the first class in the building’s new classroom space, “HeART & Sol.” The eight-class series, geared toward second- to seventh-graders, introduces students to a variety of art masters, as well as explores ways to express fundamentals of art such as line, shape, color, pattern, texture and more. For more information, registration and cost, call Tumblin at 446-2400.

Another of West End Art Depot’s cofounders, Lorenzo Zepeda, will be hosting a series of adult-level artists’ workshops focused on classical drawing. Two class levels – beginner and intermediate – will be offered in six-week sessions, and will teach students to master tone, proportion, form, perspective, line, shading, positive and negative space and other fundamentals of drawing technique. Zepeda also hosts a life-drawing practice session with a nude model, no instruction. For more information on any of Zepeda’s workshops, call 652-2291.

Finally, Eric Brown and the Mud House Studio host adult ceramics classes in four-week sessions, allowing students to explore working with clay both free-hand and assisted by a wheel, as well as one-day classes for families and kids and private classes for up to six people. For more information dates, times and cost, call 520-5137.

More than simply getting the kids out of

the house this summer, Bardey stresses the importance of the creative arts, especially in the summer months, when the brains of students young and old could use a little extra push.

“Engaging in creative activities, whatever they are, is the best way to build critical thinking skills,” he said. “Kids can get lazy about working their brains in the summer – they go more for either physical, outdoor activity or consuming entertainment – and it’s really good for their development if they’re doing things that are creative.”

It isn’t just the younger set who benefits from keeping their creative juices flowing, though.

“Creative endeavors for adults, in my rationale, is all about keeping yourself emotionally engaged and happy and productive,” Bardey said. “It’s easy to get overwhelmed with responsibilities as an adult, and the best kind of escapes are the things the same things kids are doing, that come with the joy and pride of making something that’s never been seen before, along with honing those same critical-thinking skills.”

For more information on all of WEAD’s programs, visit [www.we-ad.org](http://www.we-ad.org).

For those interested in engaging mind and body, the New Mexico State University Dance Program is partnering with the Las Cruces Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Maestro Lonnie Klein, for a summer workshop and performance opportunity for dancers of all skill levels age 11 and older.

Dancers will be broken into three experience levels and take classes in modern, jazz, ballet and hip-hop dance techniques, instructed by the faculty and students of NMSU Dance. Classes will be held from Aug. 4-10, and will culminate with public performances of “Carnival of the Animals” and “Appalachian Spring” Aug. 9-10. For more information, contact Ann Gavit at 646-2070 or [agavit@nmsu.edu](mailto:agavit@nmsu.edu).

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# Galleries & Openings

## LAST CHANCE

**ART OBSCURA 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 will remain on display through Wednesday, 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](http://www.artobscuragallery.com).

**CUTTER GALLERY** presents "Eclectic," an exhibit of new work from members of the Border Artists benefiting 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 will remain on display through Saturday, 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](http://www.borderartists.org).

## OPENING

**WEST END ART DEPOT** presents "Boondoggle," featuring new painting works by Cody Jimenez, Rodolfo Medina and Joshua Flores. The exhibit opens with an artists' reception from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, July 11, and will remain on display through July 25.

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](http://www.we-ad.org) or call 312-9892.

**MAIN STREET GALLERY & BIG PICTURE** present the Doña Ana Photography Club's juried exhibit "Scenes from Las Cruces" for the month of July. Artists include Jim Albertson, Dave Brown, Alex Burr, Charles Dube, Patrick Husler, Nirmal Khandan, Jenny Lackey, Jim Rodgers, Lois Wagner and Erik Winter. The exhibit opens with an artists' reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, July 4, and will remain on display through the end of July.

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.

**NOPALITO'S GALERÍA** presents a series of historical photographs of St. Genevieve Church on display for the month of July, and will be hosting a platica (talk) titled "St. Genevieve Church: The Past and Present" by the St. Genevieve Church Historical Society at 7 p.m. Friday, July 11.

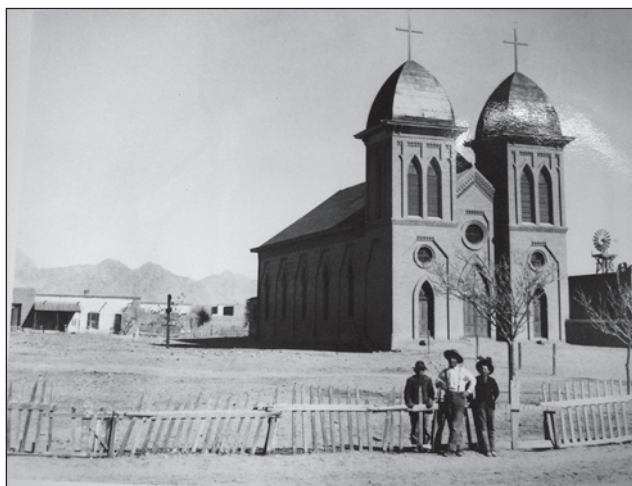
Nopalito's Galería is located at 326 S. Mesquite St. Gallery hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, email [nopalitosgaleria@hotmail.com](mailto:nopalitosgaleria@hotmail.com).

**QUILLIN-STEPHENS GALLERY** welcomes Dawn Cheney as the gallery's guest artist for July, presenting her colorful geometric patterns. Cheney creates continual movement and sensation for the viewer to interpret as meditative tools or objects of pure enjoyment. Cheney will be present to discuss her work at an artist's reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, July 4. The exhibit will remain on display through the end of July. Quillin-Stephens Gallery is located at 317 N. Main St., behind COAS Books. Call 312-1064 for gallery hours are more information.

**M. PHILLIP'S GALLERY** features 14 artists for the month of July, most of them local and including Nancy Begin, Linda Bridgers, Carolyn Bunch, Flo Hosa Dougherty, Phyllis Davis, Linda Hagen, Margaret Heath, Carol Henthorn, Winfrey Hearts, Julie Ford Oliver, Jo-An Smith, Ann Spier, Kathy Squires, Eric Wallis and more. The exhibit opens with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, July 4, and will remain on display through the end of July. Fifteen percent of sales at the gallery this month will go to the Wounded Warrior Project.

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.

**MESILLA VALLEY FINE ARTS GALLERY** features two artists for the month of July, Nanci Bissell and Frank Rimbach. Bissell is a painter whose interests include seascapes, street scenes and landscapes. Rimbach works in landscapes, bookcase series



**Nopalito's Galería will present a series of historical photographs of St. Genevieve Church for the month of July, along with a platica, or talk, about the church's history at 7 p.m. Friday, July 11.**

and modern abstracts. Both artists' work will remain on display through the end of July.

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](http://www.mesillavalleyfinearts.com).

## ONGOING

**EL PASO ELECTRIC GALLERY** presents artwork created by students in this year's Career Art Program during the month of July. The work includes ceramics, batik, fashion design, jewelry, portrait painting and recycled items turned into art. The exhibit will remain on display through the end of July.

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.

**NMSU UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY** features works from its permanent collection in two exhibitions, "Old Friends and New Faces: Selections from the Permanent Collection" and "New Mexico Center for the Graphic Arts: Prints for Sale." Each exhibit will remain on display through Aug. 2.

NMSU University Art Gallery is located inside D.W. Williams Hall, on the NMSU campus at the corner of University Avenue and Solano Drive. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 646-2545 or visit [www.nmsu.edu/~artgal](http://www.nmsu.edu/~artgal).

**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 Saturday, 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.

**BRADLEY D AND WILLIAM B RESTAURANT** features the Plein Air Painters of Southern New Mexico. Giclee prints of paintings by Mary Zawacki will be on display through August.

Bradley D and William B Restaurant is located at 2540 El Paseo Road. For hours and more information, call 652-3871.

**NEW MEXICO FARM & RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM** presents "Changing Landscapes," an exhibit of the photographs of Doña Ana County artist Peter Goodman celebrating the Southwest, through Aug. 3, and "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.



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	<b>LC Museum of Nature &amp; Science</b>
<b>FRI JULY 4</b>	<b>ALL DAY</b>
<b>MUSEUM CLOSED FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY</b>	
	<b>Branigan Cultural Center</b>
<b>MON JULY 7</b>	<b>10 A.M.</b>
<b>Investigation Mondays</b>	
	<b>Branigan Library</b>
<b>MON JULY 7</b>	<b>2 P.M.</b>
<b>Animals of the Chihuahuan Desert</b>	
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<b>TUE JULY 8</b>	<b>1030 A.M.</b>
<b>Read to Me - Storytime ages 3 &amp; Up</b>	
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<b>TUE JULY 8</b>	<b>4 P.M.</b>
<b>Teen Game Night</b>	
	<b>Branigan Library</b>
<b>TUE JULY 8</b>	<b>630 P.M.</b>
<b>Every Other Tuesday: Dr. Floyd</b>	
	<b>Rio Grande Theatre</b>
<b>WED+THU JULY 9+10</b>	<b>10 A.M.</b>
<b>Toddler Time! Stories for kids 1-3</b>	
	<b>Branigan Library</b>
<b>WED JULY 9</b>	<b>11 A.M.</b>
<b>Mother Goose Time</b>	
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<b>Plaza Communities &amp; the Vecino Household</b>	
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- Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market - Wed. and Sat. Morn.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING JULY 9, 2014

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# EventsCalendar

## FRI. 7/4

**4 p.m. City of Las Cruces Fourth of July Celebration**, Field of Dreams Sports Complex, 2501 Tashiro Road. Featuring live music from Yesterday, a Beatles tribute band (6 p.m.); Don McLean, "American Pie" singer-songwriter (8 p.m.); and Indigenou, a Native American classic rock and blues band (10 p.m.), along with the city's annual fireworks display at 9:30 p.m., food, drinks, arts and crafts vendors, games and activities for kids and more. Free. Visit [www.las-cruces.org](http://www.las-cruces.org).

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

**6:30 to 9 p.m. Live music with Jazzman Ross**, Ump 88 Grill, 1338 Picacho Hills Drive. Dine and enjoy a great view of Las Cruces' fireworks. No cover. Call 647-1455.

## SAT. 7/5

**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**, Main Street Downtown. Wide variety of arts and crafts, food, fresh produce, unique fine art, pet adoptions and more. Free. Visit [www.fcmlc.org](http://www.fcmlc.org).

**9 a.m. to noon, Mountain View Market Co-op Farm volunteer 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.

**10:30 a.m. Storytellers of Las Cruces**, COAS Bookstores, 1101 S. Solano Drive and 317 S. Main St. This week, Judith Ames will be the storyteller at the Downtown location and Sonya Weiner 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 John Morgan, Joey Rodriguez, Tom Drake and Colloquium**, 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. 7/6

**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 to 4 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 The Two Of Us**, Sombra Antigua Winery, 430 La Viña Road, Chamberino, N.M. No cover. Call 915-241-4349.

## TUE. 7/8

**Noon, Brown Bag Lunch Lecture: "1881 - The Railroad Comes to Las Cruces,"** Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. Patrick H. Beckett, archaeologist,

ethnohistorian, founder of COAS books and director of COAS Publishing and Research since 1973, will present "1881 - The Railroad Comes to Las Cruces." Prior to the arrival of the railroad, Las Cruces was experiencing growing pains. After the railroad arrived, the town was forever changed. Light refreshments served. Free. Call 647-4480.

**1 to 3:30 p.m. High School Art Workshops**, My Place Jewell, 132-B Wyatt Drive. Drawing, design and painting will be included and students may start any Tuesday. Classes taught by Wayne Carl Huber, prize-winning artist and educator. Cost \$40 for four consecutive Tuesdays. For materials list and details, call 647-5684.

**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, 140-A 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 with Dr. Floyd**, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Every Other Tuesday concert series presents an evening of classic rock from the 1960s to the 2000s with Dr. Floyd. The EOT series offers a free venue for local performers to showcase their talents and promote upcoming performances at other venues. Free. Call 523-6403.

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**2:30 p.m. Reading Art Book Club**, Las Cruces Museum of Art, 491 N. Main St. The Reading Art Book Club is dedicated to exploring the connections between art and literature by reading and discussing books which, as much as possible, relate to, echo or enhance the museum's various exhibits. The club meets at 2:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month. This month's selection is "The Art Detective: Adventures of an Antiques Roadshow Appraiser" by Philip Mould. August's selection is "David Hockney" by Paul Melia. Free. Contact Joy Miller at 541-2221 or [jmiller@las-cruces.org](mailto:jmiller@las-cruces.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 is at 7 p.m. Open to the public. Free. Call 523-6403 or visit [www.rio-grandetheatre.com](http://www.rio-grandetheatre.com) or [www.las-cruces-film.org](http://www.las-cruces-film.org).

**7:30 p.m. Jornada Speak Series: "The Big Burn: Teddy Roosevelt and the Fire that Saved America,"** New Mexico State University Center for the Arts auditorium, 1000 E. University Ave. Pulitzer Prize-winning author Tim Egan will give a lecture based on his book "The Big Burn: Teddy Roosevelt and the Fire that Saved America," about Roosevelt's response to the 3 million-acre wildfire across Washington to Montana in 1910 and the formation of the forestry service. Free. Visit <http://jornada.nmsu.edu/news-events/jornada-symposium>.

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

## Sudoku

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

Tips and computer program at [www.sudoku.com](http://www.sudoku.com)

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# New leadership for city museums

## Branigan Cultural Center remains closed for renovations

By **Barbara Chamberlin**

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Rebecca Slaughter has been named administrator of Las Cruces City Museums. As administrator, she will oversee work of Museum of Nature & Science, Museum of Art, Railroad Museum and Branigan Cultural Center. Goals for the upcoming year include working with the staff to develop a new strategic plan, further develop exhibits and educational programs and expand the hours at the Las Cruces Railroad Museum to match the other museums.

Slaughter has lived in Las Cruces since moving from Connecticut in 2006, where she was curator of the Mattuck Museum of History and Art.

"I love the sense of community here," Slaughter said of Las Cruces. "Doña Ana County is steeped in fascinating history from the prehistoric trackways of the Robledo Mountains, the first people to use the valley as a meeting ground for trade, to the Anglos making more permanent settlements and now reaching for the stars. So much has happened and continues to happen in this area."

It is her passion for preserving the region's history and sharing it with the public that keeps her here and encouraged her to apply for the position of administrator.

"The museum system is here for the community," she said.

"It's a place for residents and visitors to come and learn about the art, culture and history of the area. We provide life-long learning opportunities for people of all ages."

Prior to being named to the administrator position, she had been with the museum system for eight years, first as assistant manager of Branigan Cultural Center and the Las Cruces Railroad Museum, and then as manager of each. She holds a history degree from Knox College and a master's in history museum studies from SUNY Oneonta's Cooperstown Graduate Program.

In addition to working in New Mexico and Connecticut, Slaughter has worked at the Baseball Hall of Fame, the Farmers Museum and the Customs House Museum and Cultural Center in Clarksville, Tenn.

One of her first responsibilities as administrator is the renovation of Branigan Cultural Center, which is currently closed. Work includes abatement of the flooring found in the museum, removal of some internal walls and installation of new flooring throughout the galleries. All repairs are being done in accordance with the historical significance of the building. The museum expects to reopen Sept. 6, with three new exhibits. All of the staff members have been temporarily relocated

from the building during the extensive renovation work. All recurring programs will be held in the other Main Street museums. Check the website or call for updated location information.

The Foundation for Las Cruces Museums (FLCM) is a nonprofit organization of individuals who choose to support the museums with financial and volunteer contributions. To join the FLCM or for more information on events at all museums, visit [www.foundationlcnm.com](http://www.foundationlcnm.com) or [www.facebook.com/foundationlcnm](http://www.facebook.com/foundationlcnm).

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 of the Foundation for Las Cruces Museums. She can be reached at [info@foundationlcnm.com](mailto:info@foundationlcnm.com).*



## ArtsBriefs

### NMSU DanceSport kicks off Look Who's Dancing season 7

The New Mexico State University DanceSport Company kicked off its seventh season of Look Who's Dancing Wednesday, June 25, announcing this year's slate of celebrity dancers.

In the lineup this year are: Enrique Carillo (HerbaLife), Alexis Duprey (Miss New Mexico 2013), Sandi Metz (MVEDA), Jan Morehead (NMSU), Toby Rue (Morgan

Stanley), Greg Smith (City Council), Veronica Test (Adams Radio) and Phil Villescas (Bravo Mic Communications).

These individuals will soon go toe-to-toe in the region's most celebrated dance competition – Look Who's Dancing. Local community members will be paired with NMSU DanceSport Company members and at the end of just 12 weeks will step into the lights of the Pan American Center stage.

Look Who's Dancing held its first season in 2009, when Susana Martinez took the first-place prize.

The purpose of this dance event is twofold: to promote partner dance in the community as a healthy lifestyle alternative, and to benefit the NMSU DanceSport Company – NMSU's competitive, creative and athletic dance team that represents the city in regional and national DanceSport competitions.

Last year, audiences grew to nearly 1,600 people – each cheering for their favorite couple.

Look Who's Dancing Season 7 will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at the Pan American Center, 1810 E. University Ave. For more information or to become a sponsor, contact [dancesport@nmsu.edu](mailto:dancesport@nmsu.edu).

### NMSU offers summer dance workshops, performance

The New Mexico State University Dance Program will partner with the Las Cruces Symphony Chamber Orchestra Monday through Sunday, Aug. 4-10, to offer a summer workshop and performance opportunity for dancers at all experience levels age 11 and older.

Dancers will be divided into three levels and have classes in ballet, modern, jazz and hip-hop technique. The classes will be taught by NMSU dance faculty and students at NMSU's Rentfrow Gym. Participants will take three dance technique classes and rehearse daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for a culminating performance of "Appalachian Spring" and "Carnival of the Animals" Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 9-10, at the NMSU Center for the Arts, accompanied by the Las Cruces Symphony Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Lonnie Klein. This will be the orchestra's first performance in the Center for the Arts.

The "Carnival of the Animals" is a musical suite of 14 movements by French composer Camille Saint-Saens. The work follows a zoological program with the first movement featuring the lion. Elephants, monkeys and other animals are featured as the program progresses.

"Appalachian Spring" by Aaron Copeland is set in



Celebrity dancers and New Mexico State University DanceSport faculty and company members gather to kick off season seven of Look Who's Dancing, which culminates with the public performance and dance competition Sunday, Nov. 9. Look Who's Dancing is the NMSU DanceSport company's major annual fundraiser.

Appalachia in the Depression era. This performance will be an original choreographic version telling the story of a young woman who, upon the death of her mother, is forced to leave school to care for her father and siblings.

The workshop costs \$175, which includes use of a costume and two tickets to the final performances. Registration is under way. Proceeds from the workshop and performances will help fund Methods in Learning Kinesthetically, an outreach program at Fairacres Elementary School that promotes learning through movement.

Tickets for the performances – 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10 – will be available to the community.

For more information or to register for the workshop, contact Ann Gavitt, director of the Pan American Dance Institute, at 646-2070 or [agavitt@nmsu.edu](mailto:agavitt@nmsu.edu).

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# AtTheMovies

## Much, much less than meets the eye

‘Age of Extinction’ an ill-conceived, overwhelming disaster – even for Michael Bay

Review by **Zak Hansen**

Las Cruces Bulletin

Michael Bay may make “bad” films, in most senses of the word – they’re screamingly dumb, deafeningly loud, painfully overacted, ludicrously plotted and bloated with special effects – but they’re rarely boring.

With his latest, “Transformers: Age of Extinction,” he’s not only continued the ritualistic, multimillion-dollar slaughter of millions of 1980s childhoods and all nostalgia for them, but done something he’s never before: made a film packed with his trademarks – dumb, loud, overacted, poorly conceived and over-reliant on soulless technical gadgetry – that’s also stunningly, numbingly, achingly boring.

In some ways, the man has seemed to pull off the impossible: He’s made a summer blockbuster about space robots fighting humans fighting other space robots fighting robot dinosaurs from space tedious, dull and devoid of thrills. What’s more, Bay’s latest perpetual motion machine of terrible filmmaking is a guaranteed hit – it grossed more than \$312 million worldwide in its opening weekend – and only the first in his second trilogy based on the toys I can no longer think of with any nostalgia, only resentment.

Following the events of Bay’s previous, terrible entry, “Transformers: Dark of the Moon,” in which the Autobots completely thrashed the city of Chicago, killing thousands in an epic, skyline-shattering battle against the Decepticons, it’s a post-9/11 world all over again. The government has severed their agreement with the Autobots, despite the fact that the Autobots have saved the world three out of the last three times they offered to save the world.

Transformers have become *robota non grata*, hiding out and on the run from a shadowy CIA unit called Cemetery Wind, which, in turn, sells off the remains of their targets to a corporation called KSI. Led by CEO Joshua Joyce (Stanley Tucci), KSI extracts from the salvage the stupidest-named thing in film history, “Transformium,” a molecularly unstable metal with the power to transform into anything – a space robot, say, or a set of brand-new Beats by Dre speakers (MSRP \$199.95), or a Chevy truck or maybe something else you can buy.

What is KSI’s agenda, in harnessing this terribly named element from the bodies of Transformers? Making ... different Transformers, for whatever reason.

Meanwhile, in the rolling, rural hills of Stereotype, Texas, failed inventor and American flag-enthusiast Cade Yeager (Mark Wahlberg) struggles through life, trying to put his Daisy Duke’d daughter Tessa (Nicola Peltz) through college – more importantly, with her purity intact. Yeager’s complete inefficacy as an inventor is quite obvious, but his focus, and much of the movie’s low-water-mark humor, is on his daughter’s virginity.

This makes sense, since she’s dating Shane Dyson, a Red Bull-sponsored racecar driver who carries a printed copy of Texas’ rape shield laws



A space robot, Optimus Prime, rides a space robot dinosaur, Grimlock, in director Michael Bay’s terrible fourth installment in the “Transformers” series, “Age of Extinction,” now playing at Allen Theatres.

in his back pocket, lest anyone, including her father, question his dubious relationship with the 17-year-old Tessa. I’m not making this up.

On a salvage mission, Cade, the terrible inventor, comes across a big ole’ hunkajunk truck, seeing its obvious potential as a solid financial investment in his short-shorts-bedecked daughter’s secondary education. Once it’s back in his shop, Cade realizes this truck is no truck at all – it’s a Transformer that looks like a truck. Setting to work, he restores the dusty, old Optimus Prime, which is odd, given his already-established engineering ineptitude, and the fact that Optimus Prime – in fact, all Transformers – are made of the aforementioned awful-named Transformium, which would logically render repairs from an outside source unnecessary – much less when performed by a terrible redneck inventor whose beer-gettin’ robot doesn’t even function properly. Shortly thereafter, in fact, Optimus Prime totally regenerates himself, even chroming-out his rusted old pipes and giving himself a totally killer flame job.

Soon, Optimus Prime and the Yeager family are the targets of Cemetery Wind, setting them on the run on a globe-trotting journey in which cities are destroyed, robots fight each other, some alien robot dinosaurs show up to fight, maybe, for some reason, and any and all conventions of narrative coherence are ignored.

The acting is bad, even for a Transformers

movie, and Wahlberg takes the lead spot in the pantheon of least-convincing movie scientists of all time, especially during the baffling sequence in which he, the failed two-bit tinkerer, wears glasses and somehow becomes talented enough to hack into a CIA drone.

The action sequences, though typically overdone and grandiose, are somehow so bludgeoning they become bland – similar to how repeated blunt-force traumas can sometimes induce shock, how freezing to death makes you warm and sleepy. Nothing among the splintering glass, crumbling masonry and shrieking metal stands out, instead bleeding together into one long, expensive rumble.

The number of plot holes and narrative oversights in the movie’s egregious, 165-minute running time could fill this page

twice over, and with a film like this, it’s hard to tell where general premise ends and spoilers begin, given that nothing much makes sense or matters in the first place.

Bay’s film is also filled to the brim with glaring, gloating product placement, most notably when Cade Yeager makes it a Bud Light after decimating a trailer truck carrying the ice cold beverages, stopping to pick one up amid the wreckage and pour it down his throat. Walking out of the theater, I had the urge to hit the mall to pick up a few cans of Red Bull, some Tom Ford jeans, some weird Japanese soft drinks I can’t pronounce the name of, a pair of Oakley sunglasses and as much Bud Light as it takes to blot the memory of this terrible, terrible film from my memory.

For Bay’s Transformers series, extinction can’t come soon enough.



### TRANSFORMERS: AGE OF EXTINCTION

Rated: PG-13

Running time: 165 minutes

Starring: Mark Wahlberg, Stanley Tucci

Director: Michael Bay

# AtTheMovies

## New on DVD Tuesday, July 8

### Bad Words

Rated: R  
 Genre: Comedy  
 Starring: Jason Bateman, Rohan Chand  
 Director: Jason Bateman

### Nymphomaniac Vol. I and II

Not Rated  
 Genre: Drama  
 Director: Lars von Trier  
 Starring: Charlotte Gainsbourg, Shia LeBeouf

### Le Week-End

Rated: R  
 Genre: Comedy, drama  
 Starring: Jim Broadbent, Lindsay Duncan  
 Director: Roger Michell

### The Raid 2

Rated: R  
 Genre: Action  
 Starring: Iko Uwais, Arifin Putra  
 Director: Gareth Evans

## Top-grossing June 27-29

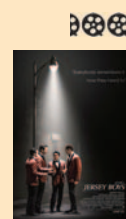
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| <b>1</b> <b>Transformers: Age of Extinction</b> (Week No. 1) <b>\$100,038,390</b> | <b>6</b> <b>Jersey Boys</b> (Week No. 2) <b>\$7,712,264</b>                |
| <b>2</b> <b>22 Jump Street</b> (Week No. 3) <b>\$15,842,375</b>                   | <b>7</b> <b>Edge of Tomorrow</b> (Week No. 4) <b>\$5,404,290</b>           |
| <b>3</b> <b>How to Train Your Dragon 2</b> (Week No. 3) <b>\$13,237,697</b>       | <b>8</b> <b>The Fault in Our Stars</b> (Week No. 4) <b>\$5,130,777</b>     |
| <b>4</b> <b>Think Like a Man Too</b> (Week No. 2) <b>\$10,316,397</b>             | <b>9</b> <b>X-Men: Days of Future Past</b> (Week No. 4) <b>\$3,321,427</b> |
| <b>5</b> <b>Maleficent</b> (Week No. 5) <b>\$8,376,674</b>                        | <b>10</b> <b>Chef</b> (Week No. 8) <b>\$1,657,391</b>                      |

## Picking the Flicks

Movie information from [www.rottentomatoes.com](http://www.rottentomatoes.com). Movie reel based on a 5-point scale.

### Jersey Boys

Rated: R  
 Plot Overview: The story of The Four Seasons, four guys from the wrong side of the tracks in New Jersey who came together to form the 1960s star rock group.  
 Starring: John Lloyd Young, Erich Bergen  
 Director: Clint Eastwood



### How to Train Your Dragon 2

Rated: PG  
 Plot Overview: Hiccup and Toothless stumble across the home of hundreds of new wild dragons.  
 Starring: Jay Baruchel, Cate Blanchett (voices)  
 Director: Dean DeBlois



### Think Like a Man Too

Rated: PG-13  
 Plot Overview: On a trip to Las Vegas, couples land in some compromising situations that could risk the big day.  
 Starring: Kevin Hart, Gabrielle Union  
 Director: Tim Story



### Maleficent

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



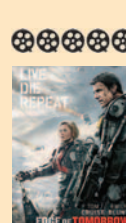
### 22 Jump Street

Rated: R  
 Plot Overview: Officers Jenko and Schmidt go deep undercover once again, this time at a local college.  
 Starring: Jonah Hill, Channing Tatum  
 Directors: Phil Lord, Christopher Miller



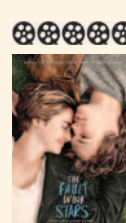
### Edge of Tomorrow

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



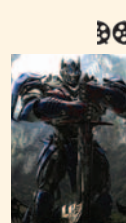
### The Fault in our Stars

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 Boones



### Transformers: The Age of Extinction

Rated: PG-13  
 Plot Overview: A mechanic unearths a Transformer, landing him in between the Autobots, the Decepticons and the government.  
 Starring: Mark Wahlberg, Nicola Peltz  
 Director: Michael Bay



### X-Men: Days of Future Past

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



### Chef

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



### Tammy

Rated: R  
 Plot Overview: After losing her job and walking in on her cheating husband, a hard-drinking woman named Tammy hits the road with her grandmother.  
 Starring: Melissa McCarthy, Susan Sarandon  
 Director: Ben Falcone



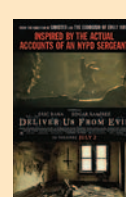
### Earth to Echo

Rated: PG  
 Plot Overview: A group of children go on an adventure with an earthbound alien named Echo who needs their help.  
 Starring: Teo Halm, Astro  
 Director: Dave Green



### Deliver Us from Evil

Rated: R  
 Plot Overview: Investigating a series of horrific crimes, a New York cop begins working with a renegade priest to combat paranormal forces.  
 Starring: Eric Bana, Edgar Ramirez  
 Director: Scott Derrickson



### America: Imagine the World Without Her

Rated: PG-13  
 Plot Overview: A revisionist history tale in which the U.S. lost the Revolutionary War and, thus, never existed.  
 Starring: Russell W. Reed, John Koopman  
 Director: Dinesh D'Souza



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## Solar power for the bottom line



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Do you own a business?

If so, what are some of the biggest problems you have improving your bottom line? I am willing to bet that higher than expected costs contribute just as much to thin margins as lower-than-expected sales. And, especially during the summer in Las Cruces, you don't need me to tell you that one of your highest costs is going to be your electric bill.

Some people think there is nothing they can do. El Paso Electric is going to charge what they want, and we just have to take it. But those people would be wrong.

There is a reasonable, affordable and relatively simple strategy that allows most businesses to do better. Many different aspects are coming together that make getting a commercial solar power system for your business profitable and put you back in the black.

First, though solar equipment used to be too expensive, the cost of components has decreased by almost half in the last five years. The federal government, however, continues a 30-percent tax credit on the full price of a system and allows for accelerated depreciation on solar equipment (five years instead of 20).

This combination of low costs and great tax benefits has made buying a system a better cash investment than ever with a payback time as soon as seven years and an ROI much better than any savings or money market account.

Banks around the nation are seeing this, and many are now offering no-money-down financing packages at reasonable interest rates for people who cannot afford the initial capital investment on their own. This allows most businesses to get a system – which starts paying back a solar owner immediately – and the system will be yours once the loan is paid off (usually 8-12 years), allowing you to own your power.

This brings us to the next benefit of owning a solar system: Control. Right now, most businesses have no say over their electric costs; they must pay what El Paso Electric charges. But a solar system allows you to own the power you generate. In some months you won't even be paying El Paso Electric – they'll be paying you.

If you have to consider financing, remember that a loan payment is consistent and won't go up. But your electric costs always do, with the average being about 4 percent per year. Like a fine wine, your investment in a solar system will only get better with age.

So let's say you can save \$4,500 per year on electric costs with a solar system. What would you do with it? Buy new equipment you've been needing? Give your employees a little raise? Give yourself a raise? For some businesses, this type of savings is the difference between keeping afloat and closing down.

As a business owner, do yourself a favor and look into a solar system for your building. The only regret you'll have is that you didn't do it years ago.

*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](http://www.sunspotenergy.com).*



During the 2013 legislative session at the Roundhouse in Santa Fe, the New Mexico Homeowners' Association Act was voted into law, but went into effect July 1.

## New Mexico's home rule Homeowners' Association Act is now official

By **David Salcido**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

There's a new law in effect as of July 1 that will affect New Mexicans who fall under a homeowners' association (HOA). Called the Homeowners' Association Act, it was introduced during the 50th Legislature in 2012, then carried over to the 51st Legislature in early 2013, where it passed.

The act makes significant changes for both newly created and existing HOAs, but does not affect condominiums governed by the Condominium Act.

Why is any of this significant? Before the new law was enacted, HOAs in New Mexico were unregulated organizations governed by private contracts. All rules and regulations were set forth in recorded covenants, declarations and deeds, but there were no state regulations to govern them.

What that meant was, since the beginning of New Mexico statehood, HOAs could basically create their own rules and regulations. If a homeowner had a problem with any of those rules and regulations, their only real recourse was a civil lawsuit.

A hundred years later, New Mexico legislators decided that needed to change. Their ultimate goal was to standardize what to many was a confusing and at times frustrating process.

Here is a summary of the key provisions of the HOA Act, as released by the Community Associations Institute:

- Associations organized after July 1, 2013, have 30 days to record a notice and declaration with its county clerk's office. Associations organized prior to July 1 had until June 30 to record notice.
- Associations must make available all financial and other records to a lot owner within 10 days of request. Associations may not charge a fee to review the records. They may, however, charge reasonable fees for copies.

- Associations shall exercise any powers granted to the association by the governing documents. Associations have a lien on a property with unpaid assessments or fines after the assessments or fines are due.
- The HOA board is to act on behalf of the association, adopt a budget annually and provide a summary of the budget to the owners within 30 days.
- Except master-planned communities, the period of declarant control must terminate no later than the earlier of the following:
  - 60 days after 75 percent of the lots are owned by someone other than the declarant.
  - 2 years after the declarants have stopped offering lots for sale.
  - 2 years after the development right to add new lots was last exercised.
- The day the declarant gives written notice of surrendering their rights to the lot owners.
- Associations shall provide for votes in person, by absentee ballot, proxy, or by some other form of delivery.
- Associations consisting of more than 100 lots must have an annual financial audit conducted by a CPA within 180 days of the end of the fiscal year. The audit must be made available to all owners within 30 days of completion.
- Prior to closing, purchasers must receive a disclosure packet. The packet must have the following:
  - The declaration of the association
  - The association's bylaws
  - Any covenants, conditions and restrictions
  - The rules of the association
  - The disclosure certificate from the association
- Purchasers have the right to cancel a contract based on the association's status.

# ChileKnights

## Reigniting the fireworks

Tasty ideas to lend new life to holiday leftovers

**Sunny Conley**  
Chile Knights



The morning after the 4th, you swing open the fridge to discover containers filled with leftovers or unused food items. Most will spoil and get pitched if not consumed within two to three days. Rather than waste, take time to reinvent.

Bacon wrapped hot dogs become decadent and fiery with habanero-powered pineapple syrup, chile-charged tater salad becomes the best rise 'n' shine pancakes. And the ripe, orphaned avocados? Think baked avocado-egg-drop cups teased with all things hot and spicy.

Keep the fireworks lit with these recipes or create one of your very own.

### Egg Drop Avocado Cups

I was unable to find extra-large avocados so I was forced to get the small ones available. Although the egg whites spilled over the sides hiding the avocado "cup," the muffin mold caught it, and better yet, it didn't affect the tasty outcome.

**Extra-virgin olive oil for drizzling**  
4 extra large, ripe (not overly) avocados, halved and pitted, skins removed  
New Mexico red chile powder for sprinkling  
Ground cumin for sprinkling  
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper  
1/4 cup pepitas  
8 large eggs  
1/2 cup crumbled feta  
1/2 cup fresh cilantro, roughly chopped  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
Sriracha sauce for serving

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Halve avocados and remove pits. Using a spoon, scoop out a little avocado flesh from the avocado pit holes to make spaces large enough for the eggs. Put each avocado half into a muffin mold.

Drizzle avocado halves with oil, then sprinkle each one with a pinch of New Mexico red chile powder and cumin. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle pepitas all over the avocados.

Crack one egg and drop into each avocado half and bake until whites are set and yolks still runny, about 15 minutes. Top with the feta, cilantro and lemon juice or other favorite garnishes.

Serve with Sriracha sauce and warm corn tortillas smeared with real butter. Serves 2 to 4. (Adapted from seriouseats.com.)



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Sunny Conley

Halved avocados make tasty cups for baked eggs garnished with spicy-good toppings.

### Grilled Bacon-Wrapped Hot Dogs with Habanero Spiced Syrup

8 hot dogs  
1/4 cup well-drained, crushed pineapple  
1 ounce unsweetened pineapple juice  
1/8 cup packed dark brown sugar  
4 teaspoons honey  
1/2 teaspoon habanero powder  
1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper  
6 (10-inch) skewers, cut into thirds, soaked in water  
Barbeque sauce  
8 hot dog buns (optional)

Cook the bacon over low temperature, pressing down on it with a bacon press or spatula to keep slices flat. Remove from heat when the bacon begins to shrink. Drain on paper towels. Preheat grill to medium.

In a saucepan, combine the unsweetened pineapple juice, brown sugar and lemon pepper. Heat to boiling, stirring until the brown sugar dissolves. Add honey and habanero powder. Stir. Remove from heat. Let cool.

Cut a slit in each hot dog, lengthwise, beginning about a quarter-inch from each end. (Don't cut through the bottom.)

After the syrup has cooled slightly and thickened, add the crushed pineapple. Then spoon the pineapple-syrup mixture

into the hot dog slits.

Wrap each hot dog with a slice of bacon and secure at each end with one-third of a

skewer.

Grill hot dogs to desired doneness, about 10 minutes. Near the end of the grilling process, brush with barbeque sauce. (Adapted from tasteofhome.com.) Serve on buns. Makes eight hot dogs.

### Cheesy-Green Chile Tater Salad Pancakes

3 cups green chile potato salad  
1 cup pepper jack cheese, shredded  
1 teaspoon olive oil, preferably red chile enhanced

Coat a non-stick skillet with olive oil and preheat on medium high.

Add approximately two tablespoons of shredded pepper jack cheese to the leftover potato salad and mash with a potato masher or fork. Note: Do not whip. Whipping creates moisture, causing pancakes not to form or hold together.

Form small round cakes in your hand approximately 4 inches in diameter.

Layer a square or rectangle baking dish with half of the pepper jack cheese. Add the potato cakes, pressing them firmly into the cheese. Liberally coat the tops of the cakes with the remaining pepper jack cheese.

Carefully transfer the potato cakes to the preheated skillet and sear on both sides for about 4 minutes or until golden brown. NOTE: Be careful when you flip the cakes because they are delicate. Makes four to six cakes.

*Sunny Conley, a former Las Cruces, is an award-winning cookbook author and food columnist. If you have a chile recipe or idea to share, contact Sunny at sunny.conley@gmail.com.*

## Garden Calendar

### LUSH AND LEAN WORKSHOP

The City Water Conservation Program's last Lush and Lean workshop will be from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday, July 17, at the WIA building, 340 N. Raymond St. The topic will be irrigation system installation and maintenance, part 2, presented by Ken Futrell of Ewing Irrigation. The workshop is free and open to the public. For more information, visit [www.facebook.com/lushandlean](http://www.facebook.com/lushandlean).

### GOT A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN?

The Las Cruces Tour of Gardens committee has begun its search for local gardens for the 2015 garden tour. If you have a garden to share, this is your chance to get it seen. If you know of a beautiful garden that might be a contender, send us an address, the owner's name and contact information (if you know it). For more information, call 680-7749.

### MASTER GARDENER CLASSES

The Doña Ana County Cooperative Extension is now taking applications for residents wishing to become certified master gardeners (MGs). Applicants must successfully complete the 15-week master gardener classes

offered and complete a 50-hour internship. Certified MGs must volunteer at least 50 hours each year to retain their certifications. Classes are from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, through December. Cost is \$95 and covers textbook and other class materials. 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.

### FEED 'N SEED AT CO-OP

Learn how to save seeds and taste test heirloom fruits and vegetables at the Feed 'n Seed workshop held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, in the Café at Mountain View Market Co-op, 1300 El Paseo Road. During this informal workshop, the basic process of saving seeds – including planting, selection, harvest, cleaning and storage – will be discussed and demonstrated. Attendees are invited to bring their own harvested produce for Veggie Show-n-Tell. There will also be an optional potluck for those who bring food to share. Free event. For more information, visit [www.facebook.com/seedsharelc](http://www.facebook.com/seedsharelc).

# Digs!

[digz] origin: American Slang. n. residence, lodging, home, apartment, office or workplace. As in: They just moved into their new digs.

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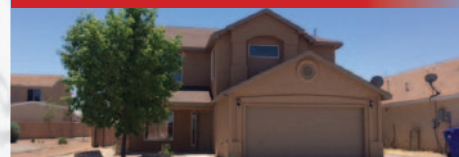


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# BrainGames



## Word Salsa

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

### HOLLYWOOD FILM SET

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| TO DIRECT      | DIRIGIR        |
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## Crossword Puzzles

### Diagramless, 21 x 21

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

#### ACROSS

- 1 Miserable
- 4 Yes, to the captain
- 7 Apple dessert
- 10 Water pump
- 12 Sailing on the ocean
- 13 Grisly "Law and Order" find
- 15 Measuring tube
- 16 Green light
- 18 Flying mystery
- 19 Conclude
- 22 Another name intro
- 24 Fleur-de-\_\_\_
- 25 The usual
- 27 Distinctive theory
- 29 King topper
- 30 Gave medical attention to
- 34 Relative
- 36 Musket ending
- 37 Move from one country to another
- 38 Compass point
- 39 Kodak first name
- 40 Long snout fish
- 41 Walked pompously
- 48 Passed away notice
- 53 Reference works
- 54 Things needed in a business
- 55 French brandy
- 56 Satirists
- 57 Pedicurist's target
- 58 Boise native
- 64 Connective word
- 65 Lagos nation
- 66 Dentist tool
- 69 Flower garland
- 70 Fencer
- 71 Goes with only
- 72 Useful envelope, for short
- 74 Cold cut locale
- 75 Bite at
- 76 CA ball team
- 78 Singer, Sayer
- 79 Tony Parker's famous wife, first name
- 80 Dispute
- 82 Identification giver
- 84 Insurance spokesperson?
- 88 Avoid
- 89 Cook, in a way
- 90 Rent out
- 91 Not matching

#### DOWN

- 1 Shoulder blades
- 2 Clever trick
- 3 Preparer
- 4 Donkey
- 5 Ugh!
- 6 Symbol on an Australian coin
- 8 Scope out
- 9 Unprescribed pill
- 11 Press food or drinks on someone
- 14 Land for growing hay
- 17 Alpine gear
- 20 Water wheel
- 21 Contents of the bottom of the bottle
- 23 African spears
- 26 Trading area
- 28 Mosque tower
- 31 \_\_\_ O'Shanter
- 32 O'Hare abbreviation
- 33 Relating to specific religious groups
- 35 Usually green minerals
- 41 Texas related, e.g.
- 42 Royal chairs
- 43 Correcting
- 44 "Born in the \_\_\_" Springsteen song
- 45 License plate sticker
- 46 Keg
- 47 The '60s was a protest \_\_\_
- 49 Musical notes' segment
- 50 Japanese statesman
- 51 Bottom of a royal flush
- 52 Telekinetic expert, Geller
- 59 Quick swim
- 60 Mature
- 61 Listen to
- 62 Projecting window
- 63 Bridal walkway
- 66 Powder used as fertilizer
- 67 Earth is a tiny part of it
- 68 Witty reply
- 73 Corn segment
- 77 Tail-wagger
- 81 Fly catcher
- 83 5th, for one
- 85 Executive position, abbr.
- 86 Cincinnati or karate?
- 87 Seasoned

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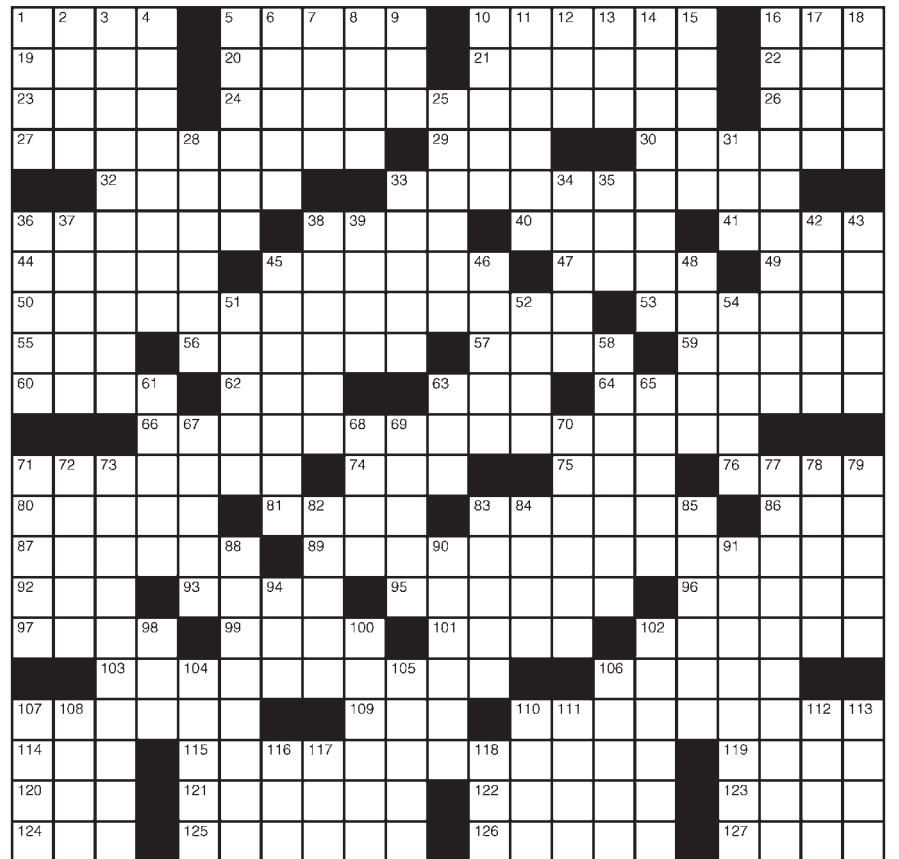
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- 1 Slices and dices
- 5 Painter Degas
- 10 Hurries
- 16 Here by the Eiffel Tower
- 19 Clarinet relative
- 20 Gangsters' girlfriends
- 21 Hindu mystic writings
- 22 Bon \_\_\_ (witticism)
- 23 Mil. group
- 24 True or false?
- 26 Air pressure unit
- 27 Likely customers
- 29 Post-dusk
- 30 Aromatic resins
- 32 Earthy color
- 33 True or false?
- 36 Indian seaport
- 38 Filmmaker Riefenstahl
- 40 Greek portico
- 41 Concerning
- 44 Web-footed critter
- 45 Cabinetmaker Phyfe
- 47 Corn units
- 49 Part of SSA
- 50 True or false?
- 53 Broken-bone support
- 55 Shelf over a fireplace
- 56 Muffle
- 57 \_\_\_ bene
- 59 Infamous hotelier
- 60 Helmsley
- 62 Zeno's birthplace
- 62 "The Best Years of \_\_\_ Lives"
- 63 Part of a play
- 64 Arranged in advance
- 66 True or false?
- 71 Bitter regret
- 74 LL Cool J's genre
- 75 Vardalos of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"
- 76 \$ dispensers
- 80 Man from Teheran
- 81 Nora of "Saturday Night Live"
- 83 Skater Ito
- 86 Tic-tac-toe win
- 87 Pieces resembling coins
- 89 True or false?
- 92 Fruity concoction
- 93 \_\_\_-masochism
- 95 Ring-shaped geometric figures
- 96 1953 John Wayne

- 97 Navy
- 99 Calendar period
- 101 "Five \_\_\_ Pieces"
- 102 Slammers
- 103 True or false?
- 106 Kennel calls
- 107 Allotted amount
- 109 Viewed
- 110 Stores for later
- 114 NASA partner
- 115 True or false?
- 119 State of two of the Quad Cities
- 120 Obstruct
- 121 Stout, workman's shoe
- 122 Henry James novel, "\_\_\_ Miller"
- 123 Sketched
- 124 Well-chosen
- 125 Copland and
- Spelling
- 126 Social stratum
- 127 Bookie's figures

#### DOWN

- 1 Part of FDIC
- 2 Over in Bonn
- 3 True or false?
- 4 Device to regulate spring tension
- 5 Smoldering coals
- 6 "La \_\_\_ Vita"
- 7 Overindulgence
- 8 Pub potatoes
- 9 Mandela's nat.
- 10 Take the wheel
- 11 "Bette Davis Eyes" singer
- 12 Maritime spy grp.
- 13 Nasdaq's milieu
- 14 Mine vehicles
- 15 Electronics giant
- 16 True or false?
- 17 Hit on the head
- 18 Tonsil ending?
- 25 Average
- 28 Seven Wonders lighthouse
- 31 Sandhurst sch.
- 33 Cornice bracket



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| 34 Alamogordo, NM event   | 67 Moran and Gray         | 94 3 on the phone         |
| 35 Extinct bird           | 68 Caen's river           | 98 Luau garland           |
| 36 Dayan or Arens         | 69 Soft-drink choice      | 100 Cross back over       |
| 37 Playwright Fugard      | 70 Excessively            | 102 Cline and Kensit      |
| 38 British sheen          | 71 Dove and Rudner        | 104 Italian Olympic skier |
| 39 Noun-forming suffix    | 72 Wear away              | Alberto                   |
| 42 Heavy metric weight    | 73 True or false?         | 105 Works for             |
| 43 Sequence of eight      | 77 True or false?         | 106 Sanctify              |
| 45 Made less dangerous    | 78 Temperamental          | 107 Country diva McEntire |
| 46 Time being             | 79 Singular performances  | 108 Speedy letters        |
| 48 Sound of a wet impact  | 82 Dangerous sub          | 110 Light, granite rock   |
| 51 Middays                | 83 Talking bird           | 111 Polo goal?            |
| 52 College military org.  | 84 Paper bets             | 112 Dumbstruck            |
| 54 Kurt Weill's Lotte     | 85 Discharges from wounds | 113 Swerves off course    |
| 58 Deductive              | 88 Tokyo ta-ta            | 116 Part of ROK           |
| 61 In unison              | 90 Boxing combination     | 117 Conceit               |
| 63 Small, poisonous snake | 91 Japanese island        | 118 Four CDs              |

## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

### Word Salsa

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

### Diagramless

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

### What's Cooking

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

### CRYPTOGRAM


T N O N P O N V T N H O B H N O V D  
 L S Z J N W Z M N F : H O N V V D Q S I T  
 P M D V T Z M L V T P V Z F M ' V  
 M P Z W N J J B U M Z F Q Z M N .  
 P M D V T Z M L Z I P M H O D W B B F N  
 Z F M ' V M P Z W N J J B U M .

### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

Two peanuts were strolling down the highway near the pub. Suddenly, one was assaltd by a hungry patron.

# Worship Services

## Anglican



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**Sunday** - 9 a.m. Holy Communion  
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**SUNDAY**  
Bible Study 9 & 10:45 am  
Morning Worship 9 & 10:45 am  
University of Life 6 pm

**WEDNESDAY**  
Intercessory Prayer 5:45 pm  
Encounter: Corporate Prayer and Worship 6:30 pm

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Sunday 10:30 am  
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Wed. 12:15 pm

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Louie Amezaga & Peter Sanchez  
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**Sunday:**  
Service & Sunday School  
10 a.m.  
**Wednesday:**  
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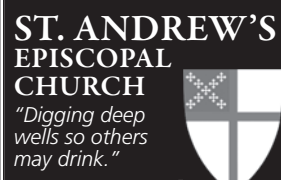
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Rev. Eduardo Rivera, Senior Pastor

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Unplugged Contemporary Worship	9:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship	10:45 a.m.

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## Presbyterian




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Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

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welcomes  
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# Offering shelter 'under the tree'

## The Diocese of Las Cruces branches out to provide asylum to refugees

Bulletin Staff Report

Bishop Oscar Cantú, of the Diocese of Las Cruces, held a press conference at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Heart of Mary on July 1, to announce a humanitarian outreach program, Project Oak Tree.

Named for an excerpt from the Book of Genesis – in which Abraham took in a group of strangers and refreshed them so that they could be on their way – Project Oak Tree will address the humanitarian crisis of women and children from Central America who are crossing the U.S.-Mexico border.

Stemming from recent testimony before a Congressional committee by El Paso Bishop Mark Seitz, Project Oak Tree has been set up as a community outreach program to provide food, shelter and clothing, as well as bus tickets for families.



CANTÚ

The diocese is viewing this effort as a humanitarian response to assist single parents with children who are fleeing some of the most violent countries in the world. They are currently being detained by the Border Patrol and processed by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), then turned over to Project Oak Tree for temporary shelter until transportation can be arranged to get them to a relative's home.

According to a press release issued by the Diocese of Las Cruces, the Catholic Church "firmly believes that, as a matter of social justice, these refugees

must be provided their essential needs" until they can reach relatives already living in the U.S., as provided by law.

"The Diocese makes no judgment regarding the status of any of the people sent to us for temporary shelter," the release further states.

Bishop Cantú said he "wholeheartedly agrees with Bishop Seitz and the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops that this challenge will test the moral fiber of our country."

Helping Project Oak Tree with its community outreach will be Casa de Peregrinos, 999 W. Amador Ave., which is receiving food for the families, and Catholic Charities Store, 2205 S. Main St., which is receiving clothing items. Still needed are volunteers for a medical team, kitchen crew, logistics support and shuttle drivers to bus stations. Volunteers are also needed to help organize clothing and donation items, to perform as clean-up crews and to assemble care packages for travel.

For more information about Project Oak Tree, contact Project Director Lonnie Briseño at [lbrisenod@diocesoflascruces.org](mailto:lbrisenod@diocesoflascruces.org). Donations will also be accepted, via checks payable to Diocese of Las Cruces/Project Oak Tree, 1280 Med Park Dr., Las Cruces, NM 88005.

## Church Listings

### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### 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 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 remodeling 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. to noon, Monday through Friday, 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. For more information, call 642-2439 or visit [www.trinitylutheranlc.org](http://www.trinitylutheranlc.org).

#### WOMENSPIRIT REGISTRATION

Early bird registration has begun for the Unitarian Universalist Church's WomenSpirit retreat, which will end on Friday, Aug. 8, followed by late registration ending on Friday, Aug. 22. The retreat runs Friday through Sunday, Sept. 5-7. For more information, contact Marion at [office@uuchurchlc.org](mailto:office@uuchurchlc.org).

### ONGOING

#### SILENT MEDITATION

Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave., offers a 20-minute period of silent meditation after a brief

reading at 9 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.

#### 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.

#### MEN'S CATHOLIC FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST

Catholic men are invited to attend a men's Catholic fellowship breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. the second Saturday of the month at the San Albino Parish Hall on the Mesilla Plaza. The monthly gathering is an opportunity for men to fellowship with other Catholic men and

renew themselves spiritually. The fellowship is sponsored by the Cathedral of Immaculate Heart of Mary in collaboration with other Mesilla Valley Catholic parishes. The cost of the breakfast is \$5. For more information, call 524-8563.

#### COURSE IN MIRACLES

Tesoro Integrative Health Center, 1605 S. Main St., presents a complete self-study spiritual thought system called A Course In Miracles, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays. Presented by instructor Edward Alvarez, the class is a three-volume curriculum consisting of a text, workbook for students and manual for teachers, teaching that the way to universal love and peace is by undoing guilt through forgiveness of others.

All levels of students and spiritual seekers are welcome. A \$5 love donation is requested. For more information, call 541-5660 or visit [www.tesorohealthcenter.com](http://www.tesorohealthcenter.com).

#### MODERN BUDDHISM CLASSES OFFERED

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

The topic of the class is "The Wisdom of Fearlessness," which uses the teachings of Buddha to acquire tools to free ourselves from fear and, ultimately, all painful, limiting states of mind. Open to the public. A \$10 donation

is suggested. For more information, call 496-4271.

#### SATURDAY VESPERS

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

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

#### SPANISH MASS OFFERED AT HOLY FAMILY

Holy Family Ecumenical Catholic Church, 702 Parker Road, is an independent Catholic community where all are welcome and will celebrate Spanish Mass on the second and fourth Sunday of each month. In addition, Holy Family has English Masses at 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays and 10:30 a.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 644-5025.

#### OPEN SPIRITUAL GROUP

The Association for Research and Enlightenment (ARE) Edgar Cayce Studies and General Spiritual Group hold group meetings from 10 a.m. to noon the first Sunday of each month. The meetings are hosted by local chapter leader Linda Aragon and are open to the public. Anyone seeking spiritual study, knowledge and awareness is encouraged to attend. For more information and location, call 405-2089.

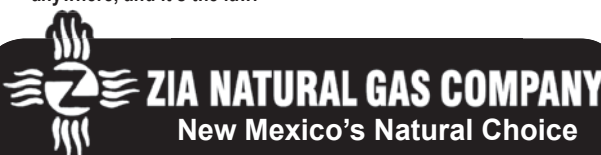
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# Healthy Happenings

## YOGA CLASS OFFERED BY GOLD MEDAL TAEKWONDO

Certified yoga instructor Olivia Solomon is offering all levels yoga classes at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Gold Medal Taekwondo, 519 E. Boutz Road, kitty corner from Las Cruces High School. Bring a yoga mat and any props needed.

For more information, contact 522-5350 or email wildyoga@yahoo.com.

## 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.

## ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

If you drink, that's your business. If you want to stop drinking and can't, that's ours.

For more information, call 527-1803.

## DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

The Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach presents the diabetes educational support group meeting for those informed they have diabetes, family and friends of those with diabetes and all who are interested in learning more about the disease.

The meetings provide open discussion, short teaching regarding diabetes and a question and answer period.

The meetings are held from 10 to 11:15 a.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Benavidez Community Center Game Room, 1045 McClure Rd.

For more information, call 522-0289.

## LUNCHTIME YOGA

Beginners and experienced alike are invited to make the most of their lunch hour with a 45-minute yoga class, followed by lunch.

The yoga class costs \$6, or \$12 for the class and lunch from Mountain View Market Kitchen.

The class is Wednesdays

and Fridays, noon to 1 p.m. at Downtown Desert Yoga, 303 S. Alameda Blvd.

For more information, call 647-9642.

## 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 12-step program of recovery is based on Alcoholics Anonymous.

There are four weekly meetings. There are no fees.

For more information, call 571-7864 or 647-5684.

## TRANSPLANT SUPPORT GROUP

The Southern New Mexico Transplant Support Group (TRIO) meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave., in the conference room located on the right side at the entrance to the cafeteria.

For more information, call Susan at 496-2627.

## YIN YOGA OFFERED JULY 20

Las Cruces Fitness and Dance is offering a Yin yoga workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, July 20, at 650 Montana Ave., Suite H.

Yin yoga is a meditative, passive practice, done mostly on the floor. Yin yoga is a wonderful way to maintain flexibility in the joints, as well as cultivate a curiosity for the deeper parts of your being. This style of yoga is appropriate for every level of practice. Workshop is \$25.

For information, call 496-1250 or email kristie@lascrucesfitnessanddance.com.

## 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.

For more information, call 528-3301.

## STROKE GROUP FOR SURVIVORS

Stroke survivors and caregivers share their experiences at support

group meetings at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, call Larry at 522-2625.

## RECOVERY GROUP OFFERS SUPPORT

Art of Recovery, a support group for adults in recovery from mental illness, meets from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays

and Wednesdays at The Bridge, 2511 Chaparral St. The group matches those in need of support with volunteers.

For more information, call 522-6404 or email bridge@nmsu.edu.

## FYI HOSTS NEEDLE EXCHANGE

The Families & Youth Inc. Needle Exchange

Program, 1190 Foster Road, seeks to reduce HIV and Hepatitis C by decreasing the circulation of unclean syringes and provides free information on services.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The service is confidential and no appointments are needed.

For more information, call Belle at 522-4004.



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## Listening is powerful



**Julie Maager**  
*Caring Decisions*

As people age, hearing can be a challenge. An even bigger challenge, though, can be listening.

So said Chaplain Tom Kearns at Good Samaritan Society – Las Cruces Village's recent Aging and Well-being Day. Tom was asked to give a presentation about a spiritual aspect of well-being. I sat in on his talk, called "The Listening Ear" and found it made me think about the ways I do – and do not – listen.

"It's always hard to listen – to your mate, to your children, to your doctor," Kearns said.

A common complaint is "Nobody listens to me!"

Lots of things can get in the way of listening, Kearns said. Pain, pride and being too busy can hinder our listening. Sometimes we don't want to hear what the other person has to say.

During his chaplaincy training at a large hospital in Texas, he recalled how the hospital chaplain would visit patients and say:

"I'm here for you. I'm not going to poke you, prod you or take you for an x-ray."

For those who follow the Christian faith, Kearns said Jesus is the ultimate model of listening. He recounted how Jesus was often interrupted during his travels by people who wanted healing for themselves or others. When he was approached by a leper at the Sermon on the Mount, he listened.

"What did he hear?" Kearns asked. "He heard the cries of the heart of a hurting person. In interruptions there are times we need to listen."

In another instance, Peter took Jesus and the disciples to his mother-in-law's home when she was ill. Jesus could see she was sick and unprepared for guests, although she did not complain about being ill.

"He touched her and the fever left her," Kearns said. "He's hearing what's not being said, and that's a challenge."

Often I'm not really listening, and the reasons Kearns cited are right on. Being very busy is a big one for me, especially with my children. I can be chopping and stirring in the kitchen with one of them chattering on and I realize I haven't heard a word they have said.

If I've tried to instill one life lesson on my kids it's this: Treat everyone you encounter with kindness and respect. And if I'm not really listening, I'm not treating them with kindness or respect, am I?

*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.*



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Tara Melton  
**Witney Dupree, client services coordinator, Olivia Kirkpatrick, development director and Deborah Taylor, executive director of Turning Point, stand in the clinic's boutique of baby goods. All these items have been donated by members of the Las Cruces community.**

## A 'Turning Point' for some

### Pregnancy help center seeks to educate and empower women

By **Tara Melton**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

With 50 percent of pregnancies being unplanned, women need a place to go to help them find their next step.

Turning Point, a faith-based pregnancy help clinic, seeks to do just that. Turning Point, located at 3201 S. Main St., offers free services ranging from pregnancy testing to sexually transmitted diseases testing to first-trimester ultrasounds.

"We're trying to fill in a lot of the gaps that are there and connect them to the resources in the community that they need," said Deborah Taylor, executive director of Turning Point.

Taylor said she feels Turning Point is vital to the Las Cruces community because it's essential to have someone walk through that scary process with you. For many women in this community, there isn't a support structure to turn to. This is where Turning Point can step in and help.

"As women, we process things," Taylor said. "We need to sit and it needs to be relational and we need to be able to talk, we need to be able to not have pressure, we just need to be sit down and think about it and not just for today but for tomorrow and next year and 10 years

from now. How does this decision look? And am I going to be okay with this decision?"

Turning Point and its staff of volunteers help women by starting a dialogue about options for their pregnancy, assisting pregnant women to their next step and funneling them to different resources in the community.

Taylor said she believes that no matter where you fall on the political spectrum of pro-choice and pro-life debate, everyone should believe in educating and empowering women to have a voice to make a decision about their pregnancy.

"Women deserve to be educated, they deserve to sit in a room and not be told the decision they need to make, they need to know that this is their decision and it lasts for the rest of their life," Taylor said. "Whatever you do, somebody needs to love you, somebody needs to support you and somebody needs to hold your hand while you're going through it," said Taylor.

When a woman walks into Turning Point, she's asked where her mindset is at and peer counselors set out options for parenting, adoption and abortion.

"We walk through what the abortion

procedures will look like and we don't do it in a horrifying graphic. It's done medically, it's done respectfully. But a lot of these young women don't understand that it's an actual procedure," said Taylor.

Taylor said abortions are blind procedures so it's important to do a pregnancy test to be sure there's a pregnancy in the uterus and that there isn't any sexually transmitted infection.

"If they are contemplating abortion and they do have gonorrhea or chlamydia, that infection makes them more prone to significant infection when that procedure's taking place," Taylor said.

Turning Point, which is supported by the community and donor funded, was founded by Dr. Anthony Levatino and his wife. In 2010, Turning Point was opened in a 1,100 square foot facility. Taylor spoke about the difficulties of the building, giving an example that she had to pull a girl out of the hallway because she was crying and embarrassed but all the rooms were full. Taylor pulled the girl into the ultrasound room, sat her in a folding chair and sat herself on the footstool of the ultrasound exam table. Last December, Turning Point was moved to a

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# Health Briefs

## NM State University Dance Camp offered

New Mexico State University Dance is offering a summer dance camp, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 4, to Sunday, Aug. 10, at Rentfrow Gym, 3165 Williams St., on NMSU campus.

The camp is open to participants ages 11 and older and will teach ballet, modern, jazz and hip-hop dancing.

Participants will be divided into three levels. The culmination of the workshop will be a performance at 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 9, and 3 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 10, of "Carnival of the Animals" and "Appalachian Spring" at the NMSU Center for the Arts, accompanied by the Las Cruces Symphony.

The cost of the camp is \$175 and includes classes, use of costume and two tickets to the performance.

For more information, call 646-2070 or email agavit@nmsu.edu.

## Salsa and ballet classes offered for adults

Salsa and beginning ballet will be offered at Las Cruces Fitness and Dance, 650 Montana Ave., Suite H, in July. Salsa has four classes 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays.

The salsa classes will be held on July 7, 12, 21 and 28. No partners are required. Beginning ballet will have 10 classes on Monday and Thursday evenings. Advance registration is required.

For more information, call 469-1250 or email kristie@lascrucesfitnessanddance.com.

## Class offered on dealing with difficult people

Learn how to identify some ways you may be contributing to problem relationships and develop strategies you can adopt at work and in your personal life. Marina Atma is teaching this class from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, at

2345 E. Nevada St. The cost is \$119.

For more information, call 537-7776 or email ctp@nmsu.edu.

## 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 email dorothy@slhcc.info.

## Hydration wellness class offered at Co-op

The wellness department at Mountain View

Market Co-op will lead a class detailing the ways to stay cool and hydrated.

Classes are free for members and \$3 for non-members, and will take place in the Co-op Community Room. For more information, call 523-0436.

## Yoga workshops offered in June, July

Las Cruces Fitness and Dance is offering a series of yoga workshops this summer. 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.

The workshop is \$25 and will take place at 650 Montana Ave., Suite H.

For more information, call 496-1250 or email skristie@lascrucesfitnessanddance.com.

## Turning Point

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much bigger building on South Main Street.

Current projects for Turning Point include opening a boutique of donated material goods inside the facility where parents can purchase baby clothes, blankets, car seats and cribs through a point system from attending parenting classes fit to their needs in the community. The goal of this project is continue to strengthen the family even more, said Taylor.

"Right now we're really just trying to sustain what we have going. Everything in here was donated, we have a very generous community but our overhead has increased," said Taylor.

Taylor said they give the women exit interviews at Turning Point and the response always seems to be "I'm not alone in this" or "I'm not the only one who's been this afraid."

"Fear drives us to make drastic decisions. We're always talking about empowering women, but a decision made in fear is not empowerment. A decision made when you have understanding, you've had dialogue, you've had the ability to bounce it off people who have been there and you come to the realization 'Okay, this is what I want to do,' that's empowerment," Taylor said.

For more information on Turning Point, call 522-TEST or visit [www.pregnancylascruces.com](http://www.pregnancylascruces.com)

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## Midwife awarded for excellence

Women's Medical Associates (WMA) has been recognized by the International Board of Lactation Consultant Examiners for excellence in lactation care.

The International Board Certified Lactation Consultant (IBCLC) Award Care honor was given to WMA because they staff Kathleen Douglas, Certified Nurse Midwife, who holds IBCLC certification.

They also provide a lactation program that is available 2 to 5 days a week for breastfeeding families. In addition, WMA has provided recent breastfeeding training for medical staff that care for new families, and have completed activities that help protect, promote, and support breastfeeding in the community.

"Exclusive breastfeeding for the first six months gives the very best health outcomes for babies and their mothers," said Kathleen Douglas, lactation consultant with Women's Medical Associates.

"All major health organizations then recommend continued breastfeeding along with other foods for one to two years, and beyond if desired."

This award shows that WMA focuses on preventive care, so they are available during pregnancy to assess the mother and provide information on how to successfully initiate breastfeeding.

They continue that assistance after the baby is born by helping mothers overcome breastfeeding challenges, providing accurate information and continuing to support them as their baby grows. They assist mothers returning to work or school, help mothers in more unusual situations such as breastfeeding more than one baby or nursing a sick or premature infant, and help train nursing staff to manage basic breastfeeding care.

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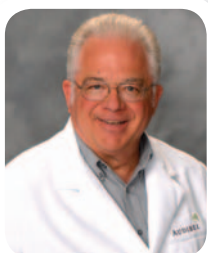
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## Pet Briefs

### Pit bull 'Sampson' named Pet of the Week

Sampson is a very handsome Pit bull who loves to run and fetch... even if he's not too great at giving the ball back, he just loves to play. He may be grown up but he still has puppy eyes that will just melt your heart. This big guy is definitely a cuddle bug who is most happy with his head in your lap getting a good ol' head rub.



SAMPSON

For information on Sampson or other animals up for adoption, call the Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley at 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.

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.

### Pet adoptions held at Farmers Market

Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley staff and volunteers are facilitating dog, cat, puppy and kitten adoptions from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 5, 100 N. Main St.

Dogs up for adoption will be located at the north end of the mall. Cats can be adopted from the offices of the Center for Spiritual Living, across from the dog adoptions. Fees are \$75 for dogs/ puppies and \$50 for cats/kittens. The adoption fee includes the first set of vaccinations, spay/neuter and microchipping for the animal.

Transport drivers who are able to handle rambunctious adult dogs and puppies are also needed for transport services on Saturday mornings in conjunction with off-site adoption initiatives.

Volunteers must be 18 or older with valid registration, driver's license and insurance. Applications can be obtained by contacting the shelter's volunteer coordinator at jwright@las-cruces.org.

### Send us your pet briefs

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