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Habitat starts 100th home

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

Mesilla Valley Habitat for Humanity (MVHFH) reached a major milestone Wednesday, Nov. 19, as ground was broken on the organization's 100th home since its start in 1987.

In the past 27 years, MVHFH has built a strong organization with support from its ReStore, local businesses and government and countless volunteers, said Marie Schwartz, former executive director who participated in the ground breaking ceremony on the East Mesa.

The family getting the latest home was Reymundo and Evangelina Rios and their children Amy and Rafael. They had the center shovel on the lot on Wendell Avenue where their new home construction will start in December for completion in March or April, 2015, said Maria Vasquez, the current MVHFH executive director.

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Josh Anderson of Wooten & Sons Construction takes school officials on a "first-look" tour of the new Las Cruces High School sky bridge Wednesday, Nov. 19. The tour was part of a ceremony celebrating the completion of Phase 1 of the high school renovation.

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PHOTO BY MARISSA BOND

Deep divides linger among lawmakers

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

At an annual preview of the upcoming legislative session Tuesday, Nov. 18, the state Association of Commerce and Industry President and CEO Beverlee McClure said the Republican turnover of the House to Republican control is an opportunity to address issues stifling economic growth in New Mexico.

But state Sen. Joseph Cervantes, D-Las Cruces, said the gubernatorial campaign was long on negative attacks and short on broadcasting issues newly elected Republican lawmakers are likely to champion, such as trying make New Mexico a "right to work" state. Without Gov. Susana Martinez taking the lead on the GOP

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City Council mulls wage exemptions

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

The Las Cruces City Council will review whether to apply exemptions to its new minimum wage law at a work session at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, prior to a final vote the following week.

First readings were held Monday, Nov. 17, for repealing the council's first attempt at increasing the minimum wage to \$8.50 by 2016 and

adding federal minimum wage exemptions to the new minimum wage law that would bring it to \$10.10 an hour by 2017.

Based on federal Fair Labor Standards Act requirements, businesses that gross less than \$500,000 a year would be exempt, for example.

In response to questions about the exemptions, Mayor

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Black Friday wishes

Many retailers are extending "Black Friday" deals as more shoppers dodge post-Thanksgiving shopping.



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LIFE IS GOOD IN LAS CRUCES

Local artists lend talents to Christmas cards benefiting Jardín de Los Niños



LC Country Club closes on golf course purchase

Las Cruces Country Club (LCCC), a 501(c)7 nonprofit, completed its purchase of the assets of Sonoma Ranch Golf Course Friday, Nov. 14.

Robert Caldwell, LCCC board president, said the purchase price was a little less than \$5 million.

He said Sonoma Ranch Golf Course, located at 1274 Golf Club Road, will be operated as a public-private facility. LCCC will continue to be a membership organization. The golf course and Sonoma Ranch Grill will be open to the public as well as to LCCC members.

Caldwell said fees for non-members will be unchanged for the present.

"We will research the competition in the area and will certainly be competitive with any public facility in the area," he said.

LCCC members have been playing at Sonoma Ranch since December 2011, following the closure of their course.

The LCCC board is appreciative of Park Ridge Properties LLC, and specifically developers Bob and Karen Pofahl, who completed the purchase of the former LCCC property in late October, Caldwell said.

"We want to thank them for their guidance and sticktuitiveness in getting

this thing done," he said.

Caldwell said the Pofahls took on responsibility for getting the property rezoned in order to do a mixed-use development on the 110-acre property, something developers don't usually do.

The developers plan a mixed-use community with residential, retail, office and medical facilities on 110-acre former country club site at 2700 N. Main St.

Caldwell said the board also is grateful to its Sonoma Ranch partners for its guidance in completing purchase of the golf course.

Las Cruces Country Club has been a part of the community since 1928.

"As a nonprofit and partner in the community in the past, we think this has significance for the community," he said of LCCC acquiring a new home. "We will be able to get back into doing community service."

Caldwell said the club has a history of hosting fundraisers, especially for educational entities.

"We have always been supportive with the It's Burger Time tournament and we plan to do things like that," he said.

For more information, call the LCCC business office at 526-9723.

KRWG celebrates 50 years



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Fred Martino, right, director of content for television, radio and the Internet at KRWG, Las Cruces' Public Broadcast Station and National Public Radio station, films a testimonial with KRWG viewer and listener Carole Tuck Saturday, Nov. 15. Tuck was one of many visitors at KRWG's 50th anniversary celebration at its station at New Mexico State University's Milton Hall. Visitors took tours and were treated to ice cream and cake.

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National Adoption Day



District Judge Fernando Macias lets Kiana Orona bang the gavel after she and her brother, Benito, were adopted by Benito and Sandy Orona for National Adoption Day Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Third Judicial Courthouse.

LAS CRUCES BULLETIN PHOTOS BY TODD DICKSON

Maricruz Carvasco watches her adopted son Eli, 2, as they get ready to watch proceedings marking National Adoption Day. Sitting with Carvasco are her parents, Daniel and Olga Fierro.



Evan Hernandez, 3, is a bundle of energy on the lap of Jose Madrid.



Macias swears in Sandy Orona for her adoption hearing. Macias said such hearings are normally not open to the public, but the couple agreed to an open hearing to encourage other families to consider adoption.

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Georges Duboeuf reports: "2014 is a very good year...it may even be a great one. In the nose the wine is bursting with red berries which gradually drop into notes of blueberry and black currant. In the mouth it expresses itself equally magnificently. The wine is harmonious, tender, rounded and delicious, displaying a truly superb balance of flavors, grape varietal: Gamay.

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Opinions



From the publisher

BY RICHARD COLTHARP

Late winter brings holidays, basketball

This November marks my 20th holiday season as a resident of southern New Mexico.

I realize this hardly qualifies me as a native, living among folks who are fifth- and sixth-generation New Mexicans.

However, 20 years is enough time to gather some observations. So here goes.

Holiday prep. Despite the best efforts of retail stores, many of which start putting up Christmas goodies as soon as the back-to-school items come down, it's difficult to get in the holiday mindset in southern New Mexico. Tinsel and mistletoe don't leap to top of mind when it's 80 degrees on Election Day. Then a week or so later, we get our annual brief arctic blast, which flash freezes us into holiday mode: "Good grief! Thanksgiving is 10 days away!"

Sports confusion. In Las Cruces, football season lasts longer than most places because our high school teams always go deep into the playoffs. In Class 6A, local teams make up three of the eight state finalists (Las Cruces, Mayfield and Oñate high schools). And in Class 5A, Centennial High School is also in the final eight, seeded No. 3 with a 9-1 record. That's a great thing, but also confusing because basketball and other winter sports are starting as well. New Mexico State University's basketball teams have started play, and yet football and volleyball are still not complete.

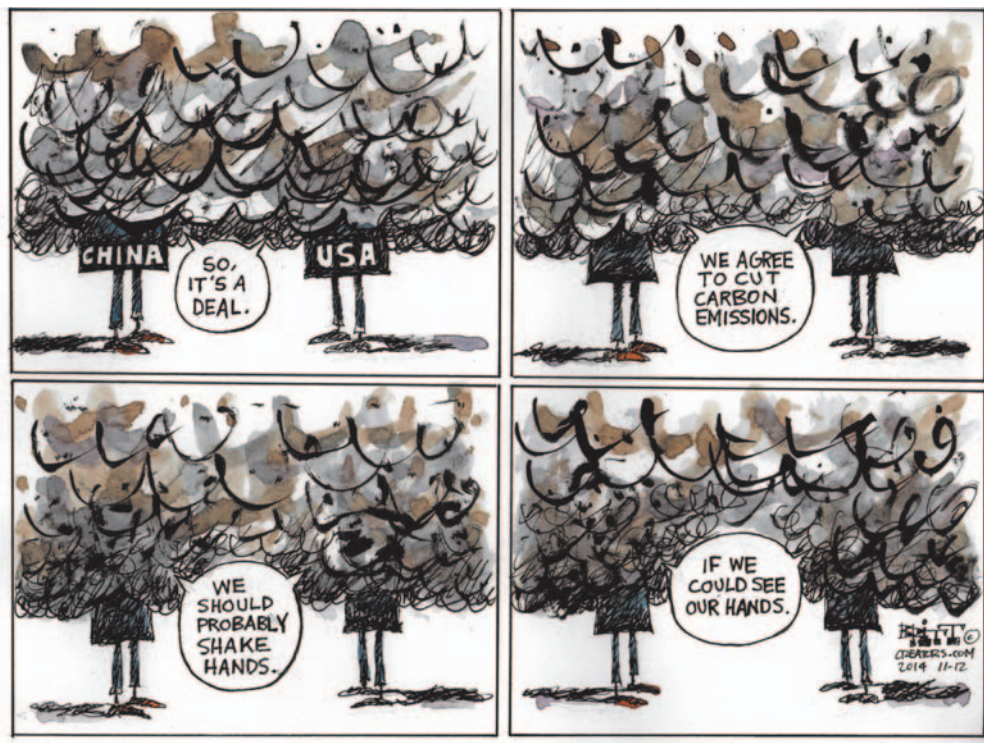
Speaking of basketball ... Anyone who's known me for more than 30 seconds knows how I feel about basketball. Whether it's Aggie hoops at the Pan Am, local high school basketball, your kid's middle school ball or even your regular pickup game with friends, there's nothing like the squeak of rubber against hardwood, the sound of the ball going through the net or the smell of synthetic leather and real sweat.

I can't understand why the Pan Am is not packed for every NMSU game. I've watched hundreds of college basketball games over the past 37 years and Marvin Menzies' club plays a good brand. Daniel Mullings is one of the most exciting players in college basketball, and I've always loved to watch Tshilidzi Nephawe and his unique post play.

Mark Trakh does a nice job with the Aggie women as well.

Some interesting bits of trivia regarding basketball courts in Las Cruces: 1. The Pan Am's parquet floor is one of just a few of its kind in America. 2. The wood floor of the Las Cruces High School gym is the only one I've ever seen where the wood is laid perpendicular to the length of the court. instead of parallel. 3. The bar top at the Double Eagle is made from wood pulled from the old basketball gym at Deming High School. At least that's what Sam Donaldson, who played at Gadsden years ago, once said.

Mascots. One of the most enjoyable new traditions at NMSU is the annual mascot basketball game. Picture the Peter Piper dinosaur, the Weinerschnitzel hot dog, the IHOP pancake and others trying to play basketball. It's one of the funniest halftime shows you'll see, and it will happen twice this year. The first time is Monday, Nov. 24, as the Aggies host Stetson. The second time will be Saturday, Jan. 3, versus the Anteaters of UC-Irvine.



Letter to the editor Preventing bullying

The Doña Ana County Community Unity Coalition Against Bullying (CUCAB) would like to thank everyone who participated in National Bullying Prevention Month, especially on Oct. 25 on the Placita at the Farmers & Crafts Market of Las Cruces. Many signed the pledge supporting the national theme of The End of Bullying Begins with Me.

A special thank you to the high school art students and teachers who created meaningful banners around the theme. This included Chapparral, Gadsden, Santa Teresa, Hatch, Centennial and New America high schools. The public is invited to visit the Doña Ana County Building on Motel Boulevard to view the banners hanging during November.

Another thank you goes to the group Singing Out for their performance of

the song "Stand Together." The message "If we stand together, we will sing forever of the dreams growing in our hearts" was perfect for the theme. The dreams of the coalition are to make Doña Ana County a safe and caring place to be.

The coalition would particularly like to thank sponsors of the event, PFLAG Las Cruces and Gold Medal Taekwondo.

We are encouraged by the response and also know that there is much more work to be done. You are invited to continue working to prevent bullying in your own communities. If your organization or group would like a CUCAB member to provide a program about bullying, messages may be sent through our Facebook page, www.facebook.com/communityunity; email, cucdac@gmail.com; or website, www.communityunitycoalition.org.

Eileen VanWie
CUCAB secretary

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Schools are becoming educational wastelands

Michael Swickard
In My Opinion



I invite each of you to sit down in front of your television set ... and stay there for a day without a book, without a magazine, without a newspaper. ... I can assure you that what you will observe is a vast wasteland.

Newton Minow, former chairman, Federal Communications Commission

Newton Minow was concerned about commercial television's effect on children. He is remembered for the phrase, "vast wasteland." I have been thinking of that phrase and how it now refers to public schools.

I cannot understand why, when people become educational administrators they forget the enterprise of education is supposed to be centered on children. It is not in today's world, and educational administrators are unable to grasp why schools have become vast educational wastelands.

Question: Should students enjoy school? Like most discussions, the problem is understanding the word "enjoy." Research to the contrary, most modern administrators are afraid of being criticized for students enjoying the day.

Know this. It is essential students have a relationship with school based on five principles. First, the school must trigger their curiosity. Research highly suggests that the currency of learning is curiosity.

Second, the focus of the school provides tools for students to satisfy their curiosity. Many things that schools wish to teach can be easily taught if they are in response to student curiosity needs.

Third, students must enjoy the passage of time. It does not have to be a carnival, but if students hate every

moment, no real learning will take place.

Fourth, the instruction must be age-appropriate.

Fifth, students must be able to retain their dignity at all times.

I was at an elementary school some time ago with two types of teachers. One type was the kind, gentle teachers who looked at and thought about each child individually. They tried to make the educational experience the best it could be for each student.

Balance that with the new breed of teachers who are just trying to show off to the administration by proving that they teach with RIGOR! That is the new buzz word, rigor. It means teachers use what some people call "tough teaching" and do not worry in the least that students may not like what they are experiencing.

The teachers who center on rigor make sure no child enjoys any moments during the day because if they do then

the teacher is being too easy on them. These rigorous teachers, supported by rigorous administrators, never consider the feelings and emotions of students. The more students hate every moment of school, the better these educators feel. But that is completely contrary to research.

At this school during Christmastime, one teacher's class was singing songs while the teacher helped the students make presents for their mothers. In short, the classroom was buzzing with interested students. The other classroom was silent and very depressed because often the students did not even get recess since, to show rigor, the teacher, with the support of the administration, would skip recess.

The teacher felt recess took them away from studying for the accountability tests, which is how they, the teachers, are to be judged. These teachers wanted the students to sit quietly and prepare for specific questions on the upcoming accountability tests.

As I was standing there in the gleeful classroom, a student from the other classroom walked by, looked in and spoke mournfully. He said, "Hi Mr. Snowman," to a full-size Frosty the Snowman. I wanted to go bring him into the circle, but I was just an observer of instructional practice.

Every teacher this year says they are instructed

to keep students pointed toward cheating the accountability tests by practicing the specific answers. Students do not find this interesting. They detest school and everyone in it. A few teachers keep trying to blow life into this aberrant style of education and they are uniformly smacked around by the administration, which

only cares their schools score better.

I invite each of you to quietly spend a whole day at a school looking for joy. Do so looking carefully at the students who, even in first grade, hate school. "Vast wasteland" is not a strong enough phrase.

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Farming dreams

In the land of Nod a movement sprung up to build houses without the use of power tools. The advocates of organic construction (OC)

supported the movement because it prohibited the recovery and use of the carbon coal and oil.

To be OC any lumber used must be hand-

hewn, saws must be manually operated. Mule power is approved. Machine-made tools must be made by a blacksmith and made

from stones dug and formed by hand.

Electricity must be generated by wind power or water wheel. Those who live in the OC Stone Age houses glory in their contribution toward low environmental impact. They expect the government to give them tax breaks (think Al Gore) and to subsidize the craftsmen who do the grueling everlasting sawing, shimming, pounding and digging to build their houses under OC rules.

Well, we don't live in a land of Nod. There is no movement to build houses like the Native Americans before Columbus arrived. But that thought occurred to me when I read a newspaper article titled, "Don't Let Your Children Grow Up To Be Farmers." It was written by a Connecticut man who, according to his story, was inspired by what is being called, "The Food Movement." He threw himself joyously into the cause!

The government and many private entities have established foundation grants or donors to support "small farming." He was given financial help to encourage his venture. As he cleared his small acreage and learned first hand the effort it takes to farm, he avoided anything with the word "chemical" in it. No fertilizer unless it was from an organic source; no antibiotics, medicine, anesthetic or parasiticide to care for his sick animals, no insecticides, GMOs, no herbicides for his crops. He didn't even use rat poison.

There was a market for his expensive products; specialty grocery stores, "green" restaurants and farmers markets. But over the years he was never able to cover the cost of his specialty products.

From the beginning it was necessary for him to support himself with a side job. Oddly enough, he had competition from "hobby farmers." They

were often retired hedge fund managers or tax lawyers who could claim their two acres as agricultural and lower their property taxes. He also competed with non-profit farms whose purpose was for social, penal or therapeutic benefit. Customers always complained about the price. Ten years down the road he is broke and bitter.

But his solution to his failure is for the government to take money from farmers who make it and use it to pay organic small farmers a decent wage with insurance benefits, and protect their market from real farmers. He, somehow, doesn't get it. It's sad. Farming is real life, ask the Amish. It's not someone's dream of a "Camelot Food Movement." And as to his solution, it didn't work in Russia or China or North Korea and I don't think it will work in Connecticut.

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Guest columns

The old becomes new again at Gospel Rescue Mission

By **Bob Jeska**

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

The aim of this article is to share some new information about an old friend to the city: The Las Cruces Gospel Rescue Mission. The mission is no longer just an emergency shelter. Our services have expanded, but they remain free to our clients as well as to the taxpayer.

In 1972, the mission incorporated as a private Christian organization to serve the homeless. Today, we remain the only facility of its type in southern New Mexico that never closes. We use no tax dollars whatsoever, but are a pure charity in that we rely entirely on the generosity of merchants, churches, civic organizations and caring individuals.

Our purpose has always been to fill the hole in the soul as we fill the one in the stomach. All

who come to the Mission hopeless and dependent have the opportunity to become new works in Christ and self-reliant citizens.

Here's what I mean: A family came to the mission lost and broken in September 2013. Soon, they discovered faith and put their family back together. Next, they found jobs. Two months ago they moved into their own home. Read more about how God blessed the Peters family in our latest newsletter at www.lcgrm.org.

The mission has 14 full-time and part-time employees and about 60 regular volunteers who manage a church, a hotel, a retail store, a restaurant and a clothing room. The mission encourages work, and helps anyone unless their behavior endangers their safety or health or that of others.

On July 21, the City Council recognized the mission for

more than 40 years of service to the homeless, "demonstrating the singular importance of the moral component in remedying social ills."

Through Oct. 31, mission staff and volunteers:

- held 416 non-denominational English and Spanish church services for 15,000 people, with 88 souls finding a saving faith in Christ.
- provided 18,800 nights lodging to men, women, children and families.
- sold new and slightly used donated clothing, appliances, furniture and household items. Our prices are very low (and always tax free) so customers shop with absolute confidence they are getting the very best value in town.
- prepared 65,800 meals, serving three meals each day, every day. The mission also supports the city's

Meals on Wheels program on Thanksgiving and Christmas Days. Last year, about 150 volunteers prepared and delivered almost 700 hot holiday meals to shut-ins across the county.

- gave away more than 107,600 articles of clothing to 5,852 people. Every August, 50 volunteers help 600 to 700 children from around the county get ready for school. This year, 640 school children received new shoes, new underwear, new socks, four shirts/blouses, three trousers/dresses, and one sweatshirt, along with belts, purses and school supplies.
- picked up trash on a two-and-a-half-mile stretch of Triviz Drive in support of the city's Adopt-A-Spot program. How can you help? How can you make our ministry part of your ministry? It's easy. Call 523-7727 anytime and tell the

front desk supervisor you want to cook, serve, clean, fix stuff, sort clothing, stock shelves or deliver Thanksgiving or Christmas meals. Donate a blanket, a coat or leftovers from a party. Giving is a Christian act and you will be blessed far beyond that which you give. God promises that.

For 42 years, the Las Cruces Gospel Rescue Mission has invested in the lives of the less fortunate. The mission helps transform barren lives of privation and selfishness to beacons of joy and self-sufficiency. It remains the only facility whose doors never close, providing faith, food, shelter and clothing to the homeless and working poor in southern New Mexico, at no cost to the taxpayer.

Bob Jeska has been executive director of the Gospel Rescue Mission for almost three years.

Extracurricular school support should not stop at sports

By **Jim Spence**

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Over the years there have been more than a few columns written in this newspaper extolling the virtues of the high school football programs in our community. I've written quite a few columns on this subject myself. The assertions made in those columns are as true now as ever before. In fact, more columns could be written again this season as the list of accomplishments by our football programs just seems to compound over time.

There is a larger truth here. The tremendous educational value of any excellence-oriented extracurricular endeavor

by high school students should never be doubted or discounted, especially in an age of scarce resources.

On Oct. 30, our entire family had the distinct pleasure to witness excellence on display at Centennial High School when orchestra director Daniel Rivera led his students to an astonishingly accomplished performance. The students offered those in attendance a variety of classical music selections.

What was particularly amazing was not only the obvious behind-the-scenes dedication of both teacher and students to the tasks at hand, but the difficulty of the selections they

chose to perform. What they chose to tackle was difficult not easy. This is particularly noteworthy when the path of least resistance is such an obvious option. The Centennial Orchestra won the state championship last

spring because they do what is difficult, not what is easy.

Mercifully, I'll choose to not bore the readers of this column with all of the well-researched papers documenting the high value of musical education programs for

young people. Suffice to say, the evidence supporting the incredible value these programs is overwhelming.

Las Cruces is a wonderful community, due in part because thousands of residents support Las Cruces

high school football and other sports. This is true whether our favorite team is of the high-profile variety like Michael Bradley's Mayfield High School Trojans, Jim Miller's Las

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Religion should not be used for minimum wage argument

By **Dan Schneider**
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Our city is unfortunately embroiled in a mess over minimum wage.

The community activist group called Comunidades en Acción y de Fé (CAFé) has framed the argument by saying that people of faith must support a \$10.10 minimum wage. This is not true. Advocating for an exact

hourly wage amount that is appropriate for this community is not a matter of objective morality, as CAFé claims, but falls under prudential judgment of our elected officials to make after gathering input from the local business community, religious and other community leaders.

What is in question here is the right of

workers to have a living wage. The MIT Institute on poverty's has stated that number to be \$8.12 for workers in Doña Ana County, which both current laws exceed. In fact, the first ordinance of \$8.50 – which is indexed to inflation and was set to increase each year – would have gave workers more than \$10 an hour. The difference, then, between the two

laws is a simply a matter of time.

Practically speaking, many have tried to explain the impact of the \$10.10 minimum-wage on small businesses. As businesses are forced to raise prices to cover such a rapid increase in wages (40 percent higher than the current federal rate), demand for their goods and services will by necessity decrease. This means eliminating jobs, cutting back on overtime, minimizing employee benefits and finding other ways to stay competitive in an already economically depressed climate. For some businesses that compete outside of this local market – agricultural-related businesses, for example – it may mean moving across the state line to survive. For others, like two national restaurant chains that decided not to open in Las Cruces because of the CAFé initiative, it means taking those jobs

to business-friendly cities.

Let us not forget CAFé's divisiveness, as when they brought peanuts to the City Council after it passed the first wage increase. This first, common sense solution was one that neither side was particularly fond of, but a sign that a middle-ground was reached. Perhaps CAFé's concern is not really for the worker as they claim, but rather this is a polemical, political tactic using faith and the poor as shield for a broader political agenda. After the council's recent vote to accept the CAFé initiative, CAFé's Executive Director Sarah Nolan told her supporters, "The Democrats are going to be mad at us because we didn't get this on the ballot." Until we leave partisan politics and political agendas like this aside, we will continue to have more

division in our community.

Since CAFé claims to be faith-based, I remind them of a principle of Catholic social teaching called "subsidiarity." This means that economic and political debate should be adjudicated at the local level, i.e. our mayor, the elected City Council and their legal and management staff. CAFé has violated this basic principle and has set a very dangerous precedent, namely that anyone can usurp the City Council's authority by garnering outside assistance and manipulate the system for political gain. The City Council should find a middle ground solution by listening to the input of the local business community, for they are, after all, the ones creating jobs in Las Cruces.

Dan Schneider is a resident of Las Cruces.

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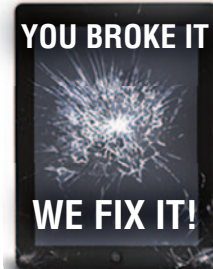
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Thanksgiving closings

Most Doña Ana County and City of Las Cruces offices will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27-28, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The administrative offices of the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department will be closed.

Emergency services and law enforcement in the field will not be affected by the closures, and both saturation patrols and anti-DWI checkpoints will be deployed at undisclosed locations and times through the duration of the holiday season.

City Hall and most other City of Las Cruces offices will be closed.

City services that will be operating Friday include Frenger pool (lap swim only from 6 to 10 a.m.), Regional Aquatic Center from 8 a.m. to noon, Meerscheidt Recreation Center from 8 a.m. to noon, Frank O'Brien Papen Community Center from 8 a.m. to noon, RoadRUNNER Transit services on a modified schedule from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Trash collection for residential customers will occur on Friday or Saturday.

For Las Cruces Public Schools, the Thanksgiving holiday begins Wednesday, Nov. 26, with classes resuming Monday, Dec. 1.

New Mexico State University's weeklong Thanksgiving break starts Monday, Nov. 24.

Most state and federal government services resume Friday.

HTC meeting

Sam Fernald, director of the New Mexico Water Resources Research Institute (WRRI) will be the guest speaker at the next High Tech Consortium (HTC) meeting from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, at Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces.

Based at New Mexico State University, WRRI is one of 54 water institutes in the nation, encouraging university faculty statewide to pursue critical areas of water resources research while providing training opportunities for students and transferring research findings to the academic community, water managers and the general public. Fernald also is a faculty member in the Department of Animal and Range Sciences at NMSU.

HTC membership meetings are open to the public and free. Anyone interested in growing technology in southern New Mexico is encouraged to attend. The price for lunch (lunch is optional) is \$20 – check or cash preferred.

For more information, call Terry Jack at 575-522-3868.

American Legion Post 10 bingo

Bingo is called at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday at 1185 E. Madrid Ave. Cover-all black-out pays \$1,000 to a single winner. Doors open at 3 p.m. Food and soda are available.

For more information, call 526-9139.

Sobriety checkpoints

The Las Cruces Police Department will hold at least two sobriety checkpoints and two saturation patrols during the month of November.

Sobriety checkpoints and saturation patrols are intended to reduce and elimi-

nate the number of motorists who drive while intoxicated.

Police will also conduct additional traffic safety activities in November including two Operation Buckle Down seatbelt enforcements and at least one operation in support of the city's cell phone ordinance. It is illegal to operate or manipulate an electronic device, such as a cell phone, within city limits unless doing so is completely hands-free.

Las Cruces Police encourage those who plan on consuming alcoholic beverages to use a sober designated driver.

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, 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.

For Project Home taxi service call 524-TAXI (8244).

Stitchers to gather

Las Cruces Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, a national organization of stitchers, meets twice a month at the Village at Northrise, 2880 N. Roadrunner Parkway, in the Hallmark Building.

Meetings are held at 1 p.m. the second Saturday and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Anyone who enjoys cross stitch, needlepoint, crewel and more is welcome to attend.

For more information, call 522-4684.

Trinity Site closed

Trinity Site did not hold an open house in October. The next Trinity Site open

house will be held on April 4, 2015.

Trinity Site is where the world's first atomic bomb was tested at 5:29:45 a.m. Mountain War Time on July 16, 1945. It sits within the confines of White Sands Missile Range, an Army installation whose primary mission is testing of weapons for the Department of Defense.

Due to continued fiscal constraints within the Department of Defense, WSMR will only conduct one Trinity Site open house annually on the first Saturday of April 2015.

For more information, call 678-1134 or visit www.wsmr.army.mil.

Bingo event

The United Military Women of the SouthWest (UMWSW) will hold its third annual Bingo Saturday, Dec. 6, at the St. Genieve's Parish Hall, 100 S. Espina St.

The doors open at 1 p.m. and the game starts at 5 p.m.

In an effort to collect Christmas toys, those who purchase ticket(s) will get five extra door prize tickets for each unwrapped toy they bring.

Door prizes include a 19-inch TV. Food will be available.

For tickets call UMWSW at 639-1265 or go to SOB's Antiques at 928 W. Picacho Ave. Tickets are \$25 each.

Downtown Plaza Design Open House

The Las Cruces Community Partners and PlaceMakers, in cooperation with the City of Las Cruces Community Development Department, will host a design open house for the Downtown plaza from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Community Enterprise Center, 125 N. Main St.

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Robotics competition to draw hundreds of students

A new and exciting robotics competition is coming to Las Cruces this fall and hundreds of students will attempt to qualify for the state championship during a competition on Saturday, Nov. 22, at Oñate High School.

Jeff Harris, director of Technology Support Services for Las Cruces Public Schools (LCPS), said the New Mexico FIRST LEGO League Las Cruces Qualifier will feature 32 teams competing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the OHS gymnasium, 5700 Mesa Grande Drive.

Harris expects up to 300 students in grades three through eight to participate. The event, sponsored by Project NEO Robotics and the Las Cruces Public Schools, is free and open to the public.

"It's the first time Las Cruces has had this level of competition, so it's going to be quite an exciting day for hundreds of our students who will try to qualify," Harris said.

Officials said that FIRST, an acronym for "For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology," combines the excitement of sports with the rigor of science and technology. FIRST LEGO League (FLL) robots are built and programmed using LEGO MINDSTORMS kits. There are 14 separate tasks for the robot to attempt to complete in two-and-a-half minutes. The challenge this year is called FLL World Class: Learning Unleashed.

Harris said the robot game is not the only part of the competition. The teams also are judged on overall robot design, a project presentation, which exemplifies the challenge theme, and core values, which embody the ideals of teamwork.

For the past 13 years, Harris has been a volunteer mentor for a local team called "Project NEO – FRC Team 1164." The team, consisting of 14 boys and girls, has competed since 2003 and is the longest sustaining FIRST team in New Mexico. Harris has seen the students' accomplishments mature from not only building a great robot, but also sharing their knowledge with other teams and growing the robotics involvement in the community.

"In the last two years, every graduating senior involved in (the robotics league) has gone on to pursue a degree in a technical or scientific field," Harris said.

Since 2010 there has been only FIRST LEGO League championship competitions held in Albuquerque, with no qualifying tournaments. Officials said this season there will be five qualifiers around the state during November and December, with the state championship scheduled in Albuquerque Jan. 31, 2015. The Las Cruces event will be the largest of the five qualifiers, Harris said.

In an effort to increase the number of students excited about science, technology, engineering and math, Project NEO Robotics started three FLL teams that are coached by the high school students. From those first FLL teams, the dream was born to sponsor an FLL competition in the southern part of the state, Harris said.

"It's great that the FIRST robotics community has been growing by leaps and bounds here in Las Cruces," Harris said. "It takes many of hours of work to design and build a robot that can compete, but the students are so engaged



LAS CRUCES PUBLIC SCHOOLS PHOTO

Mini NEO's team members shown in a previous competition are Ariya Nilkaew, a seventh-grader from Vista Middle School and Mireya Sanchez-Maes, a seventh-grader from Sierra Middle School.

and so dedicated that it doesn't bother them at all. They love doing this."

With the assistance of Project NEO, the Las Cruces school district received two previous state grants to support its robotics work. These grants were used to purchase three robotics kits and a laptop for every elementary and middle school in the school district.

Project NEO FRC team members then trained 40 LCPS teachers to build and program the robots.

Harris said a LEGO scrimmage was held last April for the newly trained teachers and their students. There were

37 teams from 19 schools, including the three Project NEO teams that competed in the competition.

FIRST is the world's largest robotics competition, encompassing K-12 with four different competitions. Last year, more than 367,000 youth from more than 80 countries participated in FIRST competitions.

For more information about the Las Cruces qualifier event, visit www.snmfll.org. There is also more information about FIRST at www.usfirst.org. Project NEO's website is www.projectneo.net.

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to make payments of \$500 a month for the next 15 years. They must also help build the home by putting in 250 hours of “sweat equity” on this house or another MVHFH home, Vasquez said.

MVHFH owns three more lots on the block and builds between four and five homes a season, which runs from October to March, Vasquez said. MVHFH is currently accepting applications from potential homeowners, she said.

“I want to thank everybody for helping us make this dream come true,” Reymundo Rios said.

Todd G. Dickson may be reached at 680-1983 or todd@lascrucesbulletin.com.



Representatives of the Mesilla Valley Habitat for Humanity, its partners and the Rios family break ground Wednesday, Nov. 19, on the organization's 100th home.

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Ken Miyagishima said councillors could make amendments during the ordinance's second reading Monday, Dec. 1.

Councillor Olga Pedroza said she would like to hear from experts who deal with the exemptions on a regular basis and said she would invite representatives from the New Mexico Center on Law and Poverty to give input. Councillor Ceil Levatino said she would like to suggest other experts to provide potential counter arguments.

Councillor Miguel Silva said he rather the council not “cherry pick” from a state or federal list of exemptions, but simply adopt a whole list. Silva said he was concerned how the city would enforce exemptions, such as the gross income cut-off.

“How can we ask a

business to open their books to see how much money they make?” Silva said. “We need to define how we're going to monitor this.”

The minimum wage ordinance has become contentious issue. The first phase of the new law would raise the minimum to \$8.40 an hour Jan. 1, 2015. The ordinance calls for raising it to \$9.40 at the start of 2016 before going to \$10.10 an hour in 2017. The \$10.10 an hour ordinance was crafted by Comunidades en Acción y de Fé (CAFé) originally as a voter initiative.

Some businesses are complaining the CAFé increase is too much too soon. The ordinance being repealed – which was drafted by Silva as a compromise in response to business concerns – would have first raised the minimum wage from \$7.50 an hour to \$8 an hour on July 1, 2015, before going to \$8.50 by the start of 2016.

After the meeting, Pic Quik Stores President

and Owner Oscar Andrade said the minimum wage increase on top of rising health insurance costs is forcing him to close some of his older convenience stores, starting with the location at 127 E. Amador Ave., best known as the former Welcome Inn bar.

“You can call it the first victim of the CAFé minimum wage,” he said.

Andrade said the newer Pic Quik stores will be kept open because of the investments made to those buildings. As leases come up for

renewal on older locations, however, Andrade said he will be closing other stores in the coming year.

In other business, Miyagishima said he is asking for a work session in January to learn more about the city's vehicle forfeiture law that has come under scrutiny because of comments made by City Attorney Harry “Pete” Connelly about the profitability to municipal governments of such civil forfeitures.

In his weekly newsletter, City Manager

Robert Garza said the city enacted the DWI Seizure Ordinance in 2004 with the intent of keeping repeat DWI offenders off the road. “Forfeited” vehicles are sold at public auctions, which have generated almost \$1.2 million in proceeds and fees from more than 2,000 seized vehicles since 2006, Garza said. Proceeds are used for DWI prevention and education programs only, he said.

During public input, resident Zak Hansen said while he found Connel-

ly's comments disturbing, he was more concerned about the morality of the law itself. Hansen said he feels such forfeitures run contrary to American criminal justice principles and to have seized property used for profit is wrong.

Pedroza said she had similar concerns and was glad the council will be taking a closer look at the ordinance in the near future.

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agenda during the campaign, the Democrat-majority Senate will be slow to run with the efforts, he predicted.

"I hate to sound negative, but we're going to have gridlock because there was no agenda given in this campaign," Cervantes said. "All we heard during the campaigning is that my opponent's a bad guy."

Three of the four Republican representatives elected to the House from Doña Ana County attending the legislative update luncheon objected to Cervantes' comments, saying the desire to pass "right to work" legislation had been a main point in their campaigns.

Hatch Mayor Andy Nuñez, who will be returning the House as a Republican after previously serving as both a Democrat and an independent, said "right to work" legislation was one of his top campaign issues.

John Zimmerman, who beat Bayard incumbent Rudy Martinez for the three-county House District 39, said he was up-front about supporting "right to work" legislation in his campaigning, which he said focused on what he wanted to do and avoided attacks on his opponent. There was plenty of negative campaigning on the Democratic side of state campaigns, he said.

"Right to work" laws – in which employees are not required to join a union at a workplace where workers have organized for collective bargaining



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State Rep. John Zimmerman tells state Sen. Joseph Cervantes he was open about supporting "right to work" legislation in his campaign as fellow, newly elected Republican state Rep. Rick Little listens at the annual legislative update luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 18.

– have worked for the most to improved economies in states that have them, said Rick Little, a Chaparral Republican who will be returning to Legislature after losing his seat to Nate Cote two years ago.

The change in House leadership, Little said, will mean that "a lot of bills that have been stuck in committee will get passed and sent over to the Senate. We'll have to see what happens after that."

While all the lawmakers are citing economic development as the top need for the state, they have different ideas about what is needed to create jobs.

Cervantes said Gov. Martinez's campaign frequently touted the last

series of corporate tax breaks that he said only affected a small number of large businesses in the state, but was paid for by "raising everybody else's taxes" by eliminating "hold harmless" payments to municipal governments. That loss of funding has forced cities such as Las Cruces to raise its gross receipts taxes.

Rep. Bill McCamley, D-Las Cruces, cited Kansas as an example of state that cut taxes and services with disastrous results. Kansas state government is now bankrupt, with its bond rating downgraded, he said.

Striking a conciliatory approach, Rep. Doreen Gallegos, D-Las Cruces, said Democrats should look at the

House leadership loss as an opportunity to learn how to better "work across the aisle" for the good of communities throughout the state.

McClure said the House change is an opportunity to dismantle divides – not only political, but also geographic divides – that have kept the legislative process from producing more prosperity. Currently, state coffers are healthy, she said, but revenue from oil production is carrying too much of the load and the state needs to diversify its economy.

Acting as the state chamber of commerce, McClure said ACI will push for "right to work" legislation, but also for stronger in-state procurement preference and increased in-state capital investment. Reforms to taxes and worker's compensations are needed, as well, she said.

A problem with the state's tax structure that should get bipartisan attention, McCamley said, is the state's more than 370 exemptions, credits and deductions that have not been evaluated to see if they've actually created jobs in the businesses they're meant to encourage.

To make the state more business-friendly, reduced regulation is needed to make it less frustrating to open a business, Little said. On the spending side, the state's welfare assistance is too generous, he said.

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St., gained access to a display cabinet and stole approximately \$10,000 worth of jewelry.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic male with dark hair. He was wearing a white shirt, dark-color pants and had a bandana covering his face. He was also seen carrying a satchel over his shoulder and across his body.

Anyone with information that can help

identify the suspect is asked to call Las Cruces Crime Stoppers at 800-222-TIPS (8477) or send a tip by text message to CRIMES (274637), keyword LCTIPS.

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

Sheriff warns of multiple scams

Doña Ana County Sheriff Todd Garrison warns that a new telephone scam is being perpetrated on residents of Doña Ana County.

In the latest version of the scam, the victim receives a call from someone saying they represent the Internal Revenue Service.

The caller threatens the victim with arrest later in the day if an outstanding tax issue is not resolved with a cash transaction during the course of the

telephone call.

The new scam comes on the heels of other phone scams threatening people with arrest if they don't pay to clear a warrant or pay fines associated with missing jury duty.

Garrison said Doña Ana County residents should never give out personal information to callers, and they should never be intimidated into making payment arrangements over the phone for any reason.

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County mobilizes to protect PILT

With 1.2 million acres, Doña Ana County's largest land-owner is the U.S. Government, and county officials are lobbying the New Mexico Congressional Delegation to work across the aisle to ensure that counties continue to receive federal payments in lieu of taxes.

The federal Payment In Lieu of Taxes (PILT) program has been a long-standing revenue stream for counties with large federal land holdings since 1977. Last year, Doña Ana County received slightly more than \$3 million

in PILT funding.

Some factions in Congress oppose the PILT program and have threatened to suspend or dismantle the program, but the National Association of Counties is encouraging all affected counties to coordinate a lobbying effort to save the program.

Both Doña Ana County Manager Julia T. Brown and Doña Ana County Assessor Andy Segovia said they will join the national effort on behalf of Doña Ana County taxpayers.

"PILT funding is an essential revenue stream for Doña Ana County," Brown and Segovia said in a joint statement. "We will not stand idly by while Washington bureaucrats attempt to renege on their obligation to reimburse counties for services like law enforcement, fire protection and roads. The feds pay Doña Ana County less than \$3 per acre for these services, but we're going to fight for the continuation of those dollars to ensure that all services will continue uninterrupted."

Smartphone app helps battle illegal dumping within Doña Ana County

Doña Ana County residents can now discreetly and anonymously report illegal dump sites thanks to the launch of a new smartphone app.

"No Throw" is now available on both the iOS and Android market.

The free app, developed by Byteware, allows users to keep Doña Ana County beautiful by snapping a photo of an illegal dump site.

After a few short steps, the photo and location of the dump site is reported to Doña Ana County Codes Enforcement officials using the phone's GPS location.

To download the app, enter "Doña Ana County" in the app store search bar.

As always, illegal dumping can also be reported by calling 1-877-NO-THROW.



Construction continues for the new Mesilla Valley Regional Dispatch Authority in Las Cruces. The contractor is White Sands Construction of Alamogordo. It was designed by Steve Newby Architects of Las Cruces. When finished in early 2015, the 17,000-square-foot facility will be a state-of-the-art, secure facility for emergency dispatch personnel in Doña Ana County. Funding for the \$6 million facility was approved by Doña Ana County taxpayers in a July 30, 2013, special election.

Dec. 5 blood drive set

United Blood Services and Doña Ana County are coming together for a blood drive on Friday, Dec. 5, 2014, in the main rotunda of the Doña Ana County Government Center at 845 N. Motel Blvd., in Las Cruces.

The blood drive will be in effect from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with appointment slots available every 20 minutes. Donors will receive a snack and some juice.

To make an appointment for a screening and donation, call Janine Divyak at the Doña Ana County Community Development Department at (575) 525-6130.

Clerk warning: Beware of deed-scam letters

Many Doña Ana County property owners are receiving letters from a company calling itself Records Recovery Services of Santa Fe, N.M.

Each letter offers a certified copy of the property owner's deed as recorded in the Doña Ana County Clerk's Office for a processing fee of \$87.

The Doña Ana County Clerk's Office said the letter is a scam, and that any property owner who wants a certified copy of a deed can obtain one from the Doña Ana County Clerk's Office for \$2. A non-certified copy can be obtained for \$1.

"This is a rip-off," said County Clerk Lynn Ellins. "Anyone who receives one of these letters should throw it away."

Ellins said unscrupulous individuals use schemes like this to prey on unsuspecting property owners.

Doña Ana County supplied a copy of one of the letters to the Third Judicial District Attorney's Office for review to determine whether any laws were being violated.

The company has been notified that Doña Ana County will issue this press release.

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Jackson Whelpley giving library ribbon cutting



PHOTOS BY TODD DICKSON

Friends and family of Jackson Whelpley look at a portrait of the young man who was killed Aug. 21 by a lightning strike, at the dedication of the giving library at Jardín de Los Niños in his honor Thursday, Nov. 13.



Blair Hartley and Keith Whelpley cut the ribbon for the library, where homeless and near-homeless children who visit can keep a book.



Blair Hartley talks about her friend Jackson Whelpley. Upon learning of his death, she told her mother, Audrey Hartley, Jardín's executive director, that she wished she could build him a library. Her comment was the inspiration for the giving library at the daycare center.



Keith Whelpley said the library is an appropriate memorial for his son, who loved books and was underestimated, as are many of the children at Jardín.



Audrey Hartley joins Keith Whelpley, Lanie Whelpley and Carl Eichstaedt, Jackson Whelpley's grandfather, in visiting the finished library.

Alexis Duprey, a New Mexico State University student and former Miss New Mexico, stands next to some of the books her student group helped collect. NMSU Communications Studies students collected about half of the more than 1,200 books donated for the library.



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Branigan Library book sale

Chuck and Jean Miles find books that catch their interest. The Branigan Library book sale took place Friday through Sunday, Nov. 14-16, in the library's Roadrunner Room.

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Pat Switzer and his son, John, scan the stacks for eye-catching titles.




On the left, library patrons search through gently used books for treasures. On the right, Sandy Miles and Louise Forshaw collect the proceeds for the Friends of the Branigan Library, a charity that provides support to library programs.

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Four Cruces teams ready for Week 2

By **Lewis Harry**
 For the Las Cruces Bulletin

The hunt for New Mexico high school football glory has been whittled down after one week of action and four Las Cruces programs are still alive.

The Mayfield Trojans, Oñate Knights and Las Cruces Bulldawgs play in the 6A quarterfinals, while the Centennial Hawks play in the 5A quarterfinals.

Oñate and Las Cruces both won their first playoff games, while Mayfield and Centennial had byes.

Mayfield, the No. 2 seed in the class 6A bracket, plays host to Clovis at 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 21, at the Field of Dreams.

Clovis upset No. 7 Sandia 21-7 in its opening game.

The Trojans are coming into the playoffs on a five-game win streak, including victory against rival Las Cruces High on Nov. 7.

Coach Michael Bradley and his team look to keep the momentum going but know they face a challenge with Wildcats' ground game.

"Clovis is a running team and they play great defense," Bradley said. "They have two running backs that have rushed for over 1,000 yards, one sophomore and one senior. They have a big offensive line and they are really committed to running the football."

Bradley believes Clovis and Las Cruces share many similarities and he hopes to use what was learned from the Trojans' game with the Bulldawgs against the Wildcats.

Mayfield has averaged slightly more than 47 points per game, the defense has allowed 24 points per game this season.

"The best thing that we can do is basically get off the ball, get off your blocks and be better tacklers," Bradley said. "That's what defense is: man against man,"

Mayfield also plans to mix things up on offense.

"We're going to try and do a little of everything," Bradley said. "We like to run the football, get into heavy formations and try and spread them out. We just have to feel them

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Aggies win home opener

Mullings paces NMSU basketball; UTEP on deck

Bulletin Staff Report

Senior guard Daniel Mullings placed his name into the New Mexico State University history books Wednesday, Nov. 19, to lead NMSU to a home-opening 86-65 victory against Northern Colorado at the Pan American Center.

Mullings scored 20 points and once again led the team with eight rebounds and six assists as he ran his career total to 1,457 points to pass the late Aggie legend Sam Lacey's 1,448 points as 10th on the NMSU career scoring list.

Mullings also snagged three steals to tie William Benjamin in second on the Aggies career steals chart with 209.

The Aggies (1-2) broke open a tight game eight minutes in with a 10-0 run and the Bears (1-2) never got back in the game.

"We answered the call," NMSU coach Marvin Menzies said. "I challenged our guys to really get after it, play hard on the boards and execute offensively. And they did a good job of that."

Seniors Remi Barry and DK Eldridge both posted season-best 17 points. Eldridge grabbed seven boards and Barry went 7-of-9 from the floor.

"We've got to have those guys produce," Menzies said. "We have a bunch of freshmen behind them, so the end of the day they have to carry the torch."

Redshirt freshman Pascal Siakam came off the bench with 19 points, six rebounds and five blocked shots. Siakam has eight blocks through the first three games for the Aggies.

After three games in six days to start the season, NMSU has a quick breather before starting the Battle of I-10 at University of Texas-El Paso at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Don Haskins Center.

The Miners are 1-0 after a victory against Washington State.

UTEP is led by sophomore forward Vince Hunter, who had 14 points and a career-high 16 rebounds in the team's opener.



LAS CRUCES BULLETIN PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER BELEARDE

New Mexico State University guard Daniel Mullings drives past Northern Colorado's Tevin Svihovec to score a basket. The Aggies won 86-65.

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out and find out what works.”

On the 5A front, Centennial – also coming off of a bye week – is prepared to host Miyamura High in the second round of the class 5A state playoffs.

Centennial plays host to the Patriots at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Field of Dreams.

The Hawks played a near-perfect season, with their sole loss coming from district foe Belen in a tight 38-35 game. Centennial has accumulated 457 points scored on the year while giving up just 169. Although the Hawks have maintained a positive outlook all season, coach Aaron Ocampo wants his team to stay determined.

“I think early on in the season we were cautiously optimistic, we felt that we had worked hard and deserved success,” Ocampo said. “I think now that we have accomplished things our guys are confident.”

“At times during our district season we we’re probably overconfident and didn’t have the right attitude to improve at times, but I liked our attitude then and I like our attitude now,” he said.

Despite injuries, Centennial has been able to build some depth on the

roster. However, receiver Bryce Rewalt will sit out against Miyamura with a re-aggravated hamstring.

“We have had some kids step up and we are pretty healthy right now, at least with the kids that have been playing, and we have some depth and guys that are ready to go,” Ocampo said.

Led by senior quarterback Josiah Shank, Miyamura will put Centennial’s defense to the test. With the ability to run and throw the ball, Shank, Alias Starkovich and the rest of Miyamura’s offense will be a true test for the Hawks. Miyamura breezed through the first round with a 27-2 rout of No. 11 Los Lunas.

Ocampo said he must tailor the defense to combat the Patriots’ multiple attacks.

“They have a very unique scheme,” he said. “They line up in a lot of five-receiver sets and they motion guys, so it’s just important that we are able to communicate the motions and are able to adjust to where everyone is.”

Oñate, meanwhile, plays La Cueva at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, in Albuquerque. Las Cruces plays at Rio Rancho High at 7 p.m.

NMSU football hosts UL-Monroe

The New Mexico State football team faces Louisiana-Monroe at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, for the team’s final game in Aggie Memorial Stadium this season.

The 15 departing seniors who will play in the final home game of their career are: Travaughn Colwell; Joseph Matthews; Adam Shapiro; Clint Barnard; Anthony Joyner; Jerrel Brown; Maxwell Johnson; Brandon Betancourt;

Cyrus Chenault; Kelly Kingseed; Dior Moore; Jay Eakins; Valerian Ume-Ezoke; Ryan Arbelaez; and Andrew Dean.

Ag volleyball looks for 3-peat

The New Mexico State University volleyball team (16-10, 10-4 WAC) heads to Bakersfield, Calif., to de-

fend its Western Athletic Conference, back-to-back titles.

The Aggies go into the tournament as the No. 2 seed NMSU plays at 6 p.m. (MT) in the semifinal round Friday, Nov. 21. The Aggies will meet the winner of a quarterfinal match between third-seeded Bakersfield and No. 6 seed Texas-Pan American. With a win, NMSU will play for the title Saturday, Nov. 22.

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A Battle of the Clubs

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Ryan Maki returns a volley for his tennis team, the Heatstrokes, Sunday, Nov. 16, during the Battle of the Clubs tournament at Picacho Hills Country Club. Maki plays on the New Mexico State University Club Tennis team.



Elijah Estrada, playing for team Ace-Kickers, prepares to smack the ball. He also plays tennis for Mayfield High School.

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Cruces junior tennis team



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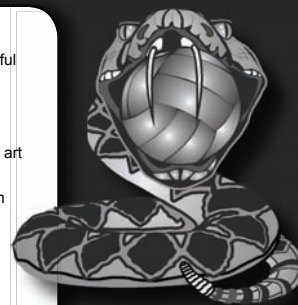
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Confidence is quite a weapon on the golf course



Charlie Blanchard
Golf Doctor

Competing in match play, as opposed to stroke play, opens up a whole different set of situations and mentality for the astute golfer.

You might go head-to-head or play with a partner against two others. Either way there is a certain amount of gamesmanship involved.

I emphasize gamesmanship in the form of strategy and intelligence, so don't get the impression that unsportsmanlike conduct is being advocated. There are, however, subtle, imperceptible – but fair – strategies you might employ that can shift the momentum of a match to your advantage. Granted, the whole idea represents a darker side of such a genteel game – where honor and integrity are normally paramount – but so does yelling and cursing at bad breaks or the “rub-of-the-green.”

Regardless of how much shrewd trickery you have in your arsenal, the only absolutely sure way of beating a rival is by playing better golf.

The whole point of my mental toughness training for the golfers I work with is to get them to play their best golf when it counts the most. And the most time-honored approach to playing your best golf is to develop confidence.

Have you noticed that the athlete who exudes confidence is usually in command?

Quarterbacks, pitchers, sprinters, figure skaters, it doesn't matter. It's the way you carry yourself, the way you dress, how meticulously you prepare, the manner in which you go about your routine, what you say and how you say it, how you handle and display

your emotions.

The impression you leave can be intimidating to others or can mark you as a chump. I love how Tom Lehman put it when he was asked about his impeccable golf attire.

“You look nice, you feel nice; you feel nice, you play nice; you play nice, you win lots of money and get the pretty girl,” he said.

Everything we do communicates something to someone. Ask yourself how you react when you miss an easy putt. What do you do after you pull off an absolutely impossible recovery shot? Do you shout, fist-pump and celebrate like an idiot? Or do you stay cool and simply go about your

business?

Can you stoically dismiss a yanked chip? What you say out loud can be significant in itself. What you say to yourself can be even more powerful, good or bad, to your performance.

Confidence can be a huge weapon, and golfers without much seem insecure and almost helpless. Just as predators do in the wild, you can smell a nervous, vulnerable target on the golf course.

People say knowledge is power, so having a solid grasp of the rules helps a lot. For example, if your opponent mistakenly gives you the wrong information about the number of strokes he has

taken, he or she loses the hole because you're entitled to get an accurate number with which to plan your next shot.

Let's say you play the wrong ball from the fairway. You lose the hole, not a bunch of strokes to your score. Further, let's say your opponent tees the ball slightly ahead of the tee

markers and then hits his shot. You have two options. If he hits a great shot you may make him replay the shot. Or if he hits a lousy shot you may elect to simply ignore the breach and let play proceed.

Understanding the business of relief from a burrowing animal hole can be a savior in some

cases. If you're playing with a rules-challenged golfer you can probably count on a few arguments, but you now have a distinct advantage.

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

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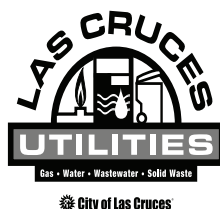


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Zak Hansen
Reflections

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• The fisticuffs between Frank T. French and Hiram Hadley continued to percolate, the Las Cruces Citizen reported, writing "The Hon. Frank T. French and that veteran Professor Hiram Hadley have not yet met. When they do – Good night nurse!"

• In "This – A Serious Article," Citizen publisher Will P. Lapoint wrote, "Frank T. French says to 'cut out the funny stuff about him.' Well, his subscription is paid ahead two or three years so we'll tell this one." The Citizen alleged Mr. French's claim to killing 43 quail in a single hunt is false. "Just for the fun of it," the article said, "the matter was carefully investigated" and that "Frank had killed not 43, but just the number equivalent to the last figure, i.e. t-h-r-e-e."

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• E.G. Shannon, Las Cruces city attorney, announced the Las Cruces

government would be changed between "this and the next city election in April to a city form of government." Prior to the change, Las Cruces operated under a town form of government. The system would divide the city into five wards with one alderman elected from each ward and a mayor-elect.

• The Las Cruces Citizen reported an "all-time record was believed broken here this week (...) when every defendant on the criminal docket was found guilty with the exception of Willie Hunter, negro, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Hinojos at Vado the night of October 22."

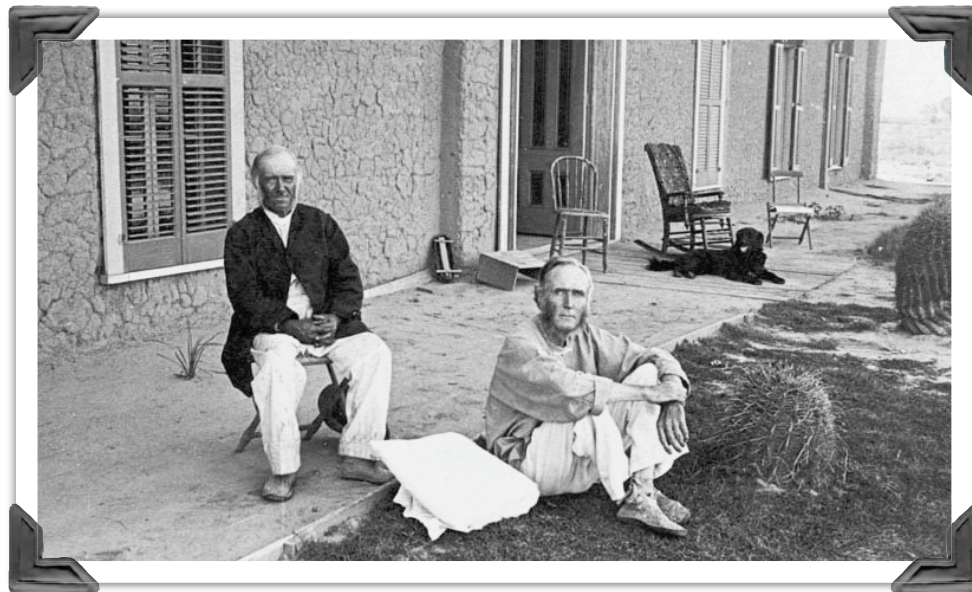
• The Las Cruces Citizen reported Ben Archer, "Doña Ana County treasurer who recently accepted a position in Hatch," moved to Hatch with his family.

50yearsago

1964

• The Las Cruces Citizen reported citizens in Doña Ana County have an average of \$810 in installment debt per family, below the national average of \$905 per family.

• The Aggies won "The Big One" against the UTEP Miners 13 to 7, leaving the Aggies with a 6-4 record – their first



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Written on this photograph is: "Dr. Tanner at his home in the Mesilla Valley, N.M."

winning season since 1961. The game was decided in its final 45 seconds.

25yearsago

1989

• City Councillor Tommy Tomlin was elevated to the position of mayor by a 4-3 city council vote. The Las Cruces Bulletin reported "the selection gives Tomlin a full collection of nameplates: Over the years, Tomlin has been a city

commissioner, city councillor, mayor pro tem and now mayor."

• Las Cruces Public Schools Superintendent Bill Floyd announced he would leave his position in January. Jesse Gonzalez from Bernalillo Public Schools would take over the position.

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LCAR annual awards

Three councillors targeted for recall



LAS CRUCES BULLETIN PHOTO BY MARISSA BOND

Amy Hummer reacts to the announcement that she is the recipient of the Las Cruces Association of Realtors (LCAR) Realtor of the Year award. Other LCAR winners and their awards include Kayla Jones, Realtor Choice Award; Eddie Valenzuela, Affiliate's Choice Award; Andy Segovia, Citizen of the Year; and Laura Conniff, Realtor Citizen of the Year.


On Friday, Nov. 14, a Las Cruces group called New Mexicans for a Better Tomorrow filed paperwork to initiate the recall process on three of the City Council members: Olga Pedroza of District 3, Nathan Small of District 4 and Gill Sorg of District 5.

The group must collect signatures from 10 percent of the registered voters within each district and plans to file those signatures later this year, according to press release.

“Las Cruces deserve honest leadership who will represent them without being easily manipulated by special interests,” said Jeffrey Isbell, campaign manager for New Mexicans for a Better Tomorrow. “We believe Councillors Pedroza, Small and Sorg have acted in an unethical manner using their office to play political games at their constituent’s expense. Councillor Pedroza has claimed that her integrity has been questioned and it should be. So, today, local citizens exercise their right to recall these three councillors in an attempt to replace them with individuals who will work to better our city while leading with integrity.”

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Mesilla Valley Community of Hope open house



PHOTOS BY TODD DICKSON

Sykes Dother tells visitors to Mesilla Valley Community of Hope (MVCH) Sunday, Nov. 16, about how residents of the tent city watch out for each other and follow rules at Camp Hope, which provides safe, temporary shelter until people can save up enough money to find a permanent home. Donation needs for the camp include winter tents and charcoal for the outdoor barbecue cooking area.



MVCH staff member Erin Boyd talks about the variety of programs and services provided by the organization, such as laundry and showers, donations of soap, shampoo and laundry detergent.

More than 100 people visited MVCH during the open house.



Visitors line up for bowls of soup made by Alma d'arte Charter High School culinary arts program students. The open house theme was the "Stone Soup" fable in which people added small bits of food help to make a soup to feed the whole village. The moral of the story is meant to inspire local residents to give what they can to help Camp Hope, no matter how small that donation may be.



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JERI ALANIZ
 Jeri Alaniz is a 16-year-old junior at Las Cruces High School. She is a setter for the Lady Bulldawgs volleyball team and this season has had 8.1 assists and 1.1 aces per game.

Alaniz is always smiling, has a contagious attitude and is hard-working on the court and in the classroom, with a 3.70 GPA. When not in class or on the court, she enjoys listening to music, watching movies and hanging out with friends.

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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.

SWINGING DANCERS SCHEDULE EVENT

The Swinging Dancers scheduled a dance for 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22 at Alma d'Arte Charter School, 402 W. Court Ave.

Band Sangria will play. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and admission will be \$6. For more information, call 649-5306.

AEROBICS

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.

TRAVELERS CLUB

Discover Switzerland, April 22-May 1, 2015, \$3,549 double; \$3,849 single. Sign up by Nov. 17.

Alaska Cruise, May 29-June 9, 2015, \$3,400 and up.

Chicago, June 19-29, 2015, \$1,018 double.

Nashville Show Trip, Sept. 26-Oct. 4, 2015, \$886 double.

Costa Rica, Oct. 24-Nov. 1, 2015, \$2,399 double.

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

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.

YOGA CLASSES

Yoga encourages proper body alignment and brings balance, strength and calmness.

Classes are from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave. Cost is \$2, or \$1 for those 60 or older.

DANCESPORT

New Mexico State University's DanceSport team teaches two weekly lessons from 7 to 8 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Rentfrow Gym on the NMSU campus, 3165 Williams Ave.

The first class is a be-

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

BOARD GAMES

Board games such as Scrabble, Dominoes, Mexican Train, Uno, Skip-Bo, Cribbage and 1 to 13/Five Crown are held from 9 to 11 a.m. Fridays at Sage Cafe, 6121 Reynolds Drive.

For more information, call 528-3035.

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.

BINGO

Bingo will be held at

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

Doors open at 3:30 p.m. and first game is at 6:30 p.m. Food and sodas will be available. For more information, call 526-9139.

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. Free bingo is offered from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesdays at Benavidez Center, 1045 McClure Road. Players have a chance to win a prize and have fun with friends and neighbors.

For more information, call 528-3000.

CHAIR EXERCISES

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.

ENHANCE FITNESS

Enhance Fitness classes are offered from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Eastside Community Center, 310 N. Tornillo St.

Participants must be age 60 or older and members of Senior Programs. The class is free.

CALL FOR LOCAL SENIOR ARTISTS

An artist is needed to paint a mural on the Eastside Community Center at 310 N. Tornillo St.

The work medium is paint and the surface is the exterior of the Tornillo side of the building. Submit résumés by Jan. 31, 2015, to Lori Crumet at the Munson Center, 975 S. Mesquite St.

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NMSU student receives NMPA award

A love of photography led New Mexico State University student Kyle Chancellor to make a career change during his second year of college.

"I realized I didn't want a career in engineering, and I saw journalism as a way for me to take my love of photography and apply it to a real career, photojournalism," Chancellor said. "As I spent more time and classes in the major, I realized I want to be a writer and not just a photographer."

Chancellor received an award from the New Mexico Press Association (NMPA) for a story he wrote during an internship with

the Gallup Independent this past summer. The College of Arts and Sciences journalism major was one of four writers who contributed to the news package "Asaayi Lake Fire battle rages." The journalists received the second place award for breaking news story in print.

"As an intern at the Independent, I did all the duties of a full-time staff reporter," Chancellor said. "My editor assigned my stories and I would have to go out and cover them. I also had to come up with many of my own story ideas, as I was expected to write six to 10 stories each week.

"It was really crazy when I started because I was essentially thrown into the position, but as the summer went on, I really got into a groove and the stories became easier to get down. The award really was an honor, the icing on the cake of an awesome summer in Gallup."

"This is a great example of why internships are important," said Richard Coltharp, immediate past president of the NMPA. "Not only is this young man getting a chance to learn skills in the real world, but he is also getting a chance to excel in his career. Congratulations to him and to the Gallup Independent as well for bringing him on and helping further the cause of journalism in New Mexico."

Chancellor, originally from Moriarty, will graduate with his bachelor's degree in December. Then he plans to either move to Gallup to work at the Independent or pursue a master's degree.

"Kyle is one of the best students in this department; he is focused and well-



NMSU journalism student Kyle Chancellor holds up the award he received from the New Mexico Press Association for a story he wrote during his internship at the Gallup Independent.

prepared," said Hwiman Chung, journalism department head.

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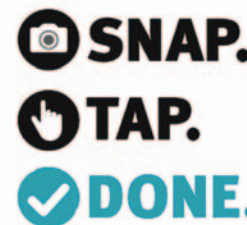
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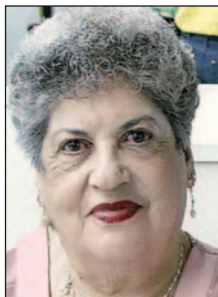
Neighbors We've Lost

CANDELARIA C. DELGADO

February 2, 1934 to November 14, 2014

It is with deep sorrow and heavy hearts that we announce the passing of our beloved mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and comadre, CANDELARIA "CANDE" C. DELGADO, age 80, of Mesquite on Friday, Nov. 14, 2014 surrounded by her loving family. She was born Feb. 2, 1934 in San Carlos, Chihuahua, Mexico to Jose de La Luz Corrales and Esperanza Garcia. "Cande," as she was fondly known to her family and friends, worked at La Bonita Mexican Foods, New Mexico Mexican Foods and Roberto's Mexican Food from where she retired after 29 years of service. She enjoyed making tamales during the Christmas season for her loved ones and helped many people with her remedies by preparing herbal teas for their ailments. Cande was a devout member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

Those left to mourn her passing include two sons, Paul C. Delgado and wife Elva, Alfredo C. Delgado all of Mesquite; two daughters, Gloria A. Prieto of Las Cruces, Rosie I. Hernandez and husband Dario Jr. of Phoenix, Arizona; nine sisters, Consuelo Corrales of San Carlos, Chihuahua, Mexico, Tomasa Corrales, Chaya Leyva and Elia Ramos all of Ojinaga, Chihuahua, Mexico, Socorro Tinajero of Mesquite, Alicia Hernandez, Lourdes Castillo, Carlota Hernandez and Hilda Sanchez all of Odessa, Texas; two brothers,



Guadalupe and Manuel Chavez both of Ojinaga, Chihuahua, Mexico. Other survivors include nine grandchildren; ten great grandchildren as well as numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Pablo M. Delgado.

Visitation for Mrs. Delgado will begin at 6 PM Friday, November 21, 2014 in Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 125 W. Mesquite Street in Mesquite where the Prayer Vigil is scheduled for 7 PM. Family and Friends will join together to celebrate the Holy Mass of the Resurrection at 10 AM Saturday, November 22, 2014 in the same church with Reverend Alejandro Reyes officiating. The Rite of Committal and Interment will follow in Missionary Ridge Cemetery where she will be laid to rest alongside her husband.

Serving as casket bearers will be Randy and Sergio Delgado, Daniel and Eric Hernandez, Ryan, Aaron and Kevin Prieto, and Nathaniel Saavedra. Honorary bearers will be Dario Hernandez III, Aydyn J. Nevarez, Zachary Curiel and Dario Hernandez IV.

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DR. LARS WILLIAM KLEPPE

February 17, 1931 to November 17, 2014

Our beloved husband, father, grandfather and friend, DR. LARS WILLIAM KLEPPE, age 83, of Las Cruces, passed away Monday, November 17, 2014 at La Posada-Mesilla Valley Hospice surrounded by his loving family. Dr. Kleppe was born February 17, 1931 in Bismarck, N.D. to Lars and Luise Elizabeth Wiest Kleppe. Dr. Kleppe moved to Aberdeen, South Dakota where he attended Northern State University for pre-medical school. He attended medical school at the University of Nebraska, in Omaha and completed his internship and residency in

Anatomical and Clinical Pathology at Madison General Hospital, Madison, Wisconsin. He worked for nine years at Beloit Memorial Hospital, Beloit, Wisconsin and for 23 years at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey, Mich.

Memorial donations may be made to La Posada-Mesilla Valley Hospice, 299 E. Montana, Las Cruces, 88005, or a charity of choice.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 300 E. Boutz Road, Las Cruces, 527-2222. For online condolences log on to www.bacasfuneralchapelslascruces.com

JOSEPH FREDERICK CANTY

October 7, 1933 to November 16, 2014

JOSEPH "JOE" FREDERICK CANTY, 81, of Las Cruces, New Mexico passed away Sunday November 16, 2014 surrounded by his loving wife and children. Joe was born October 7, 1933 in Quincy, Massachusetts to William and Alice (Cottrell) Canty. Joe was a radioman in the United States Navy. Prior to moving to Las Cruces eight years ago, Joe lived in Manchester, New Hampshire and Weymouth, Massachusetts. He worked for many years in manufacturing and quality control at Rockwell International, Allen Bradley and the Electronics Corporation of America.

Joe is survived by his loving wife Joan (Hurley) of fifty-seven years, son Joseph P. Canty and wife Anne of Manchester, NH, daughter Ann Garcia and husband Joseph Garcia of Las Cruces, son James W. Canty and wife Christine of Taunton, MA, and three beloved granddaughters, Elizabeth C. Canty, Allison M. Canty and Adelina "Ady" Garcia. He is also survived by a brother-in-law Webb Rankin of Interlaken, NY, brother-in-law Timothy Hurley and wife Audrey of Milton,

MA and several nieces and nephews. Joe is also survived by family members Angelo and Olga Garcia of Las Cruces and their children Edward, Matthew and Sophia whom he loved dearly. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, William Canty and a sister, Marion Rankin.

A Memorial Mass celebrating Joe's life was held Thursday November 20, 2014 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, 1240 S. Espina Street, Las Cruces, New Mexico with Reverend Ray Flores officiating. Inurnment of cremains will follow in IHM Columbarium with Military Honors accord by the United States Navy Honor Guard and the Marine Corps League El Perro Diablo Detachment.

Services arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 300 E. Boutz Road, and can be contacted to arrange flowers at 575-527-2222 or in lieu of flowers a donation can be made in Joe's name to the National Kidney Foundation.

HECTOR SAMUEL JIMENEZ

April 20, 1964 to November 15, 2014

HECTOR SAMUEL "SAMMY" JIMENEZ, 50, of Las Cruces entered eternal life Saturday, November 15, 2014 at Mountain View Regional Medical Center surrounded by his loving family. "Sammy," as he was fondly known to family

and friends was born April 20, 1964 in Nazas, Durango, Mexico to Heladio and Consuelo Rodriguez Jimenez. He was a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

JO ANN JACOBS PITTARI

July 24, 1941 to November 17, 2014

JO ANN JACOBS PITTARI, age 73 of Las Cruces passed away Monday, November 17, 2014 at La Posada - Mesilla Valley Hospice. She was born July 24, 1941 in Dorchester, IL to Evelyn Ruth and Charles Edmund Jacobs Sr. Jo Ann served her country honorably in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Prior to moving

to New Mexico, she resided in Illinois, Nevada and Connecticut.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to La Posada - Mesilla Valley Hospice, 299 E. Montana Ave., Las Cruces, NM 88005 or favorite charity.

JAMES GENE KAUFMAN

June 16, 1937 to November 10, 2014

JAMES GENE KAUFMAN, 77, of Las Cruces entered eternal life Monday, November 10, 2014 at Mountain View Regional Medical Center. He was born June 16, 1937 in Bronx, New York to Albert and Sadye Malbin Kaufman. James served his country honorably in the United

States Army and retired from Kraft Foods as a Stationary Engineer. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge #368.

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DEATH NOTICE



SHUMATE

DONALD S. SHUMATE, 87, of Las Cruces passed away Saturday, November 15, 2014 at La Posada-Mesilla Valley Hospice. No services are scheduled at this time. Entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory. 527-2222



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Smiles and thank-yous are the year-round business model for Horse N Hound Feed N Supply, which is sending out the Small Business Saturday message via multiple media. Pictured are sales associates Tancee Bussey and Juli Cole.

Counting down to Small Business Saturday

By **Alta LeCompte**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Weeks ago, Rachel Courtney, marketing director at Las Cruces Horse N Hound Feed N Supply, began stocking the store's All I Want for Christmas Facebook album with photos of colorful gifts – from toddler cowboy boots to very grown up bling.

"A lot of people tag their friends," she said.

Courtney placed Small Business Saturday posters on the front door of the Amador Avenue store so shoppers have a heads up: Local retailers' festive alternative to Black Friday is set for Saturday, Nov. 29.

She retrieved the posters and other marketing materials from a website created by American Express, which introduced the idea of Small Business Saturday in 2010.

Courtney picked up a month's worth of social media messages she can customize for Horse N Hound. She also listed the local business on the national website, which features participating small businesses.

New tradition gains traction

Other area retailers embracing Small Business Saturday include Cheeky Chicks on Avenida de Mesilla and Wright Jewelers on El Paseo Road.

Read more about Small Business Saturday in columns by Carrie Hamblen and Rich Williams on page B5.

Nancy Wright of Wright Jewelers said this year the store is featuring diamond jewelry on Small Business Saturday and throughout the holiday season.

Cheeky Chicks started its holiday season inviting regular customers to an open house Saturday, Nov. 15. A silvery tree at the open front door, refreshments on the counter, a store packed with festive attire

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Boot Camp prepares for second season Team fine-tunes Job to Career workshops

By **Alta LeCompte**
Las Cruces Bulletin

When area employers needed to quickly fill an expected 1,000 job openings in the second half of 2014, a partnership quickly came together to get applicants ready for the work force.

Their solution was full-day workshops to show prospective workers how to apply for jobs online and present themselves professionally at job interviews.

Although neither the demand for workers nor the supply of applicants reached the 1,000 level, organizers are calling the unique Job to Career Boot Camps a success – and fine-tuning the concept for 2015.

Rosa De La Torre-Burmeister, director of Doña Ana Community College Career Services, CEO Davin Lopez of the Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance and Director Richard Wagner of the New Mexico Workforce Solutions office,

teamed up to address the not-unwelcome challenge of getting a work force ready to fill jobs at new and expanding Doña Ana County businesses.

The team met Friday, Nov. 14, to look back on the 2014 workshops and set directions for the year ahead.

Looking to 2015

The Boot Camp organizers' target is

SEE **BOOT CAMP**, PAGE B2

BRIEFS

Plaza design open house set for Dec. 6

The Las Cruces Community Partners and PlaceMakers, in cooperation with the City of Las Cruces Community Development Department, will host a design open house for the Downtown plaza from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Community Enterprise Center, 125 N. Main St.

This will be an opportunity for continued public input on the design process. There will be drawings showing the plaza layout and design details based on the approved plaza concept.

Proposed features of the new plaza include shade structures, landscaping, a water feature, a stage and flexible open space for a variety of uses. Designers, planners and city staff will be available to answer questions and gather comments.

Jobs Council to report

Mark Lautman will be the featured speaker at the December Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance Business in the Borderplex Forum 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, at Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces, 705 S. Telshor Blvd.

Lautman was asked by New Mexico House Speaker Ken Martinez and Senate Pro Tem Mary Kay Papen to take the leadership of the House and Senate through a process to clarify an economic development agenda for the state. Final results and recommendations will be presented to the New Mexico Legislature in January.

Advance registration is \$20, payable by major credit card via the secure PayPal portal on the registration form. Payment at the door with cash, check or credit card is \$25.

To register, visit www.mveda.org. Registration closes Wednesday, Nov. 26.

BOOT CAMP, FROM PAGE B1

still to prep 1,000 residents for entry-level jobs with career potential, but the timeline has been pushed forward several months, Lopez said.

"Franco Whole Foods, a manufacturer of uncooked tortillas, and CertoPlast still are dealing with getting their locations ready," Lopez said of two majors employers contributing to the demand for more workers.

CertoPlast, headquartered in Germany, announced in May that it will locate its first North American facility for manufacturing technical adhesive tapes in a vacant warehouse in the West Mesa Industrial Park. The company will create 100 new jobs with an average wage of \$22.38 an hour, according to the initial announcement from the governor's office.

Franco Whole Foods, based in California, announced in August that it would manufacture uncooked tortillas in a vacant warehouse at 875 W. Amador Ave., creating about 160 jobs.

Lopez said the Franco facility is expected to become an asset to the neighborhood but as an infill project it has run into is-

such as "how traffic moves off Amador Avenue and into Compress."

"It's a matter of finding solutions to the challenges, mainly engineering and permitting," he said.

CN Wire in Santa Teresa and the expanding Convergys call center in Las Cruces are hiring mode now, Lopez said, and CN will continue to hire through the first quarter of 2015.

Newly attracted companies such as CN and CertoPlast, are not the only ones looking to hire local workers, Wagner said.

He said Denny's is interviewing for 60 positions this week and the expanding Alaska Structures manufacturing facility in the West Mesa Industrial Park is plans to add 40 to 80 people to its payroll.

Measuring success

To date, evidence of the effectiveness of the Boot Camps is anecdotal.

"We have received good testimonials from those who attended," Lopez said. "They walked away with new information and, to some degree, new hope."

He said one attendee was inspired by a guest



Attendees create profiles during the first Job to Career Boot Camp on the Doña Ana Community College East Mesa Campus.

speaker from the private sector and decided to apply to the company, even though it was not hiring.

Not only was the man hired, but a company official has told Lopez the new employee seems to be "a rising superstar."

Some attendees were inspired to seek a better position or move into a new industry. Others commented the Boot Camp gave them the tools they needed to get hired, Lopez said.

"The common thread of the Boot Camp is a growing awareness there are a lot jobs out there, a lot of them already paying above minimum wage," he said.

He said Boot Camps initially were developed to

address the needs of entry level or minimum wage workers or those who felt stuck in their jobs.

"Surprisingly, what I found was there are a lot of people who have been in the work force for years and their real challenge is how to apply for that next-level job," Lopez said.

"Manufacturers we have at the table don't want to hire someone who will get stuck in an entry level position. They want to hire people who are promotable."

The emergence of the Boot Camp program has created a forum for employers and industries to talk about the opportunities they can offer and skills they require, Lopez said.

De LaTorre-Burmeister

said attendees learned about the resources available to prepare them for careers and a number have followed up, some attending a DACC workshop on how to develop a résumé and cover letter, a topic the Boot Camp didn't have the time to delve into.

She said computer skills among attendees were "kind of low," a deficit they learned can be addressed in a variety of ways including adult non-credit classes at DACC.

"We got a lot of great feedback they hadn't realized the skills they need," De La Torre-Burmeister said.

Most attendees were age 50 and older and had previously been in the work force, she said. Many were women.

Many older participants were not aware of how to find online jobs postings and how to apply for positions online. Boot Camp addressed those issues, and attendees could file their applications online during the workshop.

Both employers and Boot Camp participants are providing feedback on the effectiveness of the program. Lopez said when CN Wire gets through its frenzy of hiring it will develop a follow-up plan based on the data it gathers.

De La Torre-Burmeister said Boot Camp attendees are completing report cards evaluating the event and DACC staff are following up with attendees.

New models emerge

Wagner said the Boot Camp team is seeing a lot of interest in the program from both employers and workers.

"We believe we're on target with the curriculum, and we can always add to it," he said.

Future events will reflect the needs of those who are hiring.

"We will educate the job seeker on interviewing, dealing with supervisors, work ethics and keyboarding so we get job-ready core group," Wagner said.

The team looks forward to more Boot Camps for the general public and also for students in the public school system.

The initiative will finish the year holding a Boot Camp in Deming in response to a request from the city and another at Rio Grande Preparatory Academy for a different target population – students who will soon graduate from the secondary school and are not planning to attend college as their path to a career.

The students already have had experience in the workplace doing externships and also are savvy about tracking down and applying for positions online.

"They know the basics," Wagner said. "The most important part of this Boot Camp will be networking."

The hybrid Boot Camp will be part job fair.

"We want everybody there who's hiring," Wagner said.

"We would hope to find employers who want to see the event and learn what the program can mean to them," Lopez said.

To sign up for a future Boot Camp or learn about other options for acquiring skills to obtain an entry level job or move to a better position, contact De La Torre-Burmeister at 528-7009 or rosadela@nmsu.edu.

For more information on how to participate in a Boot Camp as an employer, call Wagner at 524-6250.

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Building Las Cruces



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A 13,400-square-foot building suitable for office or retail use is under construction at 4838 E. Lohman Ave., next door to Kelly Liquors. Owner Tawfiq Hindafh of Taj and Ark, the general contractor, said the project is due to be completed by the end of the year.

NMSU's 51st Quality Concrete School set for January

New Mexico State University's Engineering New Mexico Resource Network will start off the new year with its 51st Annual Samuel P. Maggard Quality Concrete School that includes workshops and lectures covering various concrete-related topics.

The Quality Concrete School will be held Jan. 9-10 for professional engineers and others involved in the construction

industry to provide the latest technologies and information used in concrete applications. The workshops encompass a range of competency levels to accommodate those attending. Among the sessions offered will be precast/prestressed 101, basic properties, sampling and testing, polishing and concrete mix design. The course will be held on the NMSU campus in Las Cruces.

The Quality Concrete School is a combined effort by NMSU and the New Mexico Ready Mix Concrete and Aggregates Association. NMSU civil engineering professors and the New Mexico Ready Mix Concrete and Aggregates Association will facilitate the lectures and workshops.

"Our main goal is simply to improve the quality of concrete construction and

engineering industries in our region," said Craig Newton, associate professor of civil engineering and chair of the school.

For more information or to register, visit http://www.engr.nmsu.edu/outreach_concrete.shtml or email engr-nm@nmsu.edu.

Save the Date

FRI. 11/21

11:15 a.m. High Tech Consortium of Southern New Mexico November meeting, Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces. Sam Fernald, director of the New Mexico Water Resources Research Institute, will speak. Lunch \$10. For more information, call 233-4820.

TUE. 11/25

8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thanksgiving dinner box packing for 300 local families. The Las Cruces Home Builders Association welcomes volunteers. For more information call the LCHBA at 526-6126 or email office@lchba.com.

SAT. 11/29

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Small Business Saturday kickoff, COAS Books, 317 N. Main St. The event presented by the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce is to support shopping at small local businesses. Food and giveaways will be provided while supplies last. For more information, call the chamber at 524-1968.

THU. 12/02

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance Business in the Borderplex forum, Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces, 705 S. Telshor Blvd. Mark Lautman will speak on the New Mexico Jobs Council. Advance registration \$20, payable by major credit card. Payment

at the door with cash, check or credit card is \$25. Register online at mveda.com/blog.

THU. 12/04

11 a.m. Foundations of Investing seminar, My Kids' Café, 532 N. Telshor Blvd. Suite H. Sasha Azua, an Edward Jones financial advisor, is hosting the seminar. Free, but space is limited. To make a reservation, call Azua at 574-7175.

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Market Snapshot with Liz Ann Sonders, Charles Schwab Independent Branch 141 S. Roadrunner Parkway, Suite 141 C. Free video workshop. For more information, call 993-5050.

2 to 4 p.m. Marketing Your Business, Doña Ana Community College Workforce Center, 2345 Nevada Ave. Room 101 E. Learn strategies to stretch your advertising dollars. For more information, call the Small Business Development Center at 527-7676 or email sbdcinfo@nmsu.edu.

6 to 8 p.m. Strategies for Social Media, Las Cruces Association of Realtors meeting room, 150 E. Idaho Ave. WESST marketing workshop on how to market online, do's and don'ts of social media, where to spend time and money. Cost: \$20; WESST clients \$15. Register online at www.wesst.org For more information, call Manny Morales at 541-1583.

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and accessories and, of course, associates who greeted their guests with smiles and hugs.

This year, the early adopters won't be alone in their efforts to create a stir around shopping small in Las Cruces.

The Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce is hosting a kick-off celebration from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, at COAS Books, 317 N. Main St.

Commenting on the significance of Small Business Saturday, COAS owner and board chairman of the Greater Chamber said, "It reminds people to think about shopping local instead of shopping aimlessly."

"Small Business Saturday lies in the heart of the customer who realizes how important it is to shop local," Courtney said.

Each year, awareness of Small Business Saturday increases.

Nationally, the ranks of shoppers who take part in the holiday have been growing each year.

American Express in 2011 saw a 23 percent increase in small business spending over the inaugural year, according to grasshopper.com.

As of 2013, 71 percent of people surveyed were aware of the holiday.

Prognosticators are projecting \$5.9 billion in Small Business Saturday spending, based on the year-over-year increases of \$200 million in the past two years.

Not just a day

As Las Cruces retailers who embrace Small Business Saturday are quick to point out, they don't succeed by getting it right one day of the year. Success is built



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Elizabeth and Jacqueline Vanderlugt browse at the Cheeky Chicks open house Saturday, Nov. 15.

on nurturing relationships with both employees and customers all year long.

Horse N Hound owner Curtis Creighton said during the holiday season 12 to 14 people are on the sales floor to assist customers. The owners are right there with them.

"Our staff is required to give a heartfelt thank you as every customer leaves," he said. "They know those people have hundreds of choices but they choose to shop local and they choose to shop with us."

Amanda Creighton said in addition to specials on gift items throughout the

holiday season, the popcorn machine is running and there's a warm cup of coffee with which to fight the chill.

"We keep it friendly and take a little stress out of the holidays," she said. "We've had people leave us their entire list, come back in three hours and have everything done."

The "everything" includes free gift wrapping.

Staff also are on the receiving end of the Creightons' efforts to take the stress out of the holidays.

"We do a lot of games and fun things for employees," Amanda Creighton said.

"It makes work more fun."

Daily sales goals are tracked on a giant thermometer.

"We've made a team sport of it," she said. "We have a huge grocery bill in December."

"We do everything as a family," Curtis Creighton said. "On Thanksgiving Day, they're welcome at our house. At 4 p.m. when big box employees are going to work, we're giving out second servings of turkey."

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Civil forfeiture incentivizes bad behavior by law enforcement



Chris Erickson
State of the Economy

Las Cruces has made the New York Times, but not in a good way.

Rather, it is the result of comments made by Las Cruces City Attorney Harry S. Connelly about the ins and outs of civil forfeiture. Connelly was caught on tape recommending that police not bother with the small stuff, but concentrate on more lucrative flat screen TVs, cash and cars.

Civil forfeiture is the controversial procedure by which police can seize property allegedly used in committing a crime. The seizure can proceed even

if with an acquittal, as civil forfeiture cases have a significantly lower standard of proof than criminal cases. In New Mexico, for example, the standard of proof is "clear and convincing evidence," while conviction in a criminal case requires "proof beyond a reasonable doubt."

All this makes civil forfeiture very profitable for law enforcement, leading to accusations of policing for profit.

One famous case involves the police department of Tenaha, Texas. Beginning in 2006, police in Tenaha began stopping, searching and often seizing property from blacks and Hispanics passing through town without any suspicion of criminal activity. If travelers didn't turn over their cash and other property, they were threatened with trumped up

charges of money laundering, or even with loss of their children to Child Protective Services. Tenaha officials used the seized property to enrich their offices and themselves.

The egregious actions of Tenaha police resulted in a consent decree between the city and the ACLU, but other abuses continue, which brings us back to Las Cruces City Attorney Connelly. He is caught on video telling a story in which police laid in wait in ambush for a drunk who was driving a Mercedes, hoping the drunk would get into the car, allowing the police to seize it.

The problem, according to Connelly, was that the police arrested the drunk as he reached for the door handle, rather than after he had touched the handle, invalidating the seizure of the

drunk's car.

But Mr. Connelly is wrong. The problem is not failure to seize a Mercedes, but rather that Las Cruces police targeted a citizen based on the property that could be seized, a classic example of policing for profit.

That the proceeds from civil forfeiture go to law enforcement creates a perverse incentive, articulated by Connelly, to seek to arrest those who have desirable "little goodies" (Connelly's term) that police want. The potential for abuse is obvious.

The argument for civil forfeiture is as a tool against illegal drugs. Indeed, many of us would be fine with civil forfeiture if its application was restricted to drug king pins. For those who support this view, the problem is with the appli-

cation of the law in situations involving ordinary citizens, such as the hapless victims of the Las Cruces police seeking "little goodies."

It's shocking that Mr. Connelly hasn't been fired. But just as troubling is that it appears that city policy continues to seek civil forfeiture, not to deter crime but to gain revenue.

The City Council needs to take action. The time is now to end policing for profit in Las Cruces.

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The joy of shopping local this holiday season

Carrie Hamblen
Going green



As we head into the holiday season, advertisements suggesting where we need to shop for food, gifts and services have been playing for some time, as retailers try to bring in high revenue for the last quarter of 2014.

Advertisements have already started on television and online that inform us of the numerous sales and discounts available at chain stores in the next five weeks, leading up to the Christmas holiday.

The national stores want your business and your money.

But, so do our local businesses.

With the Black Friday push, some national chains are becoming even more aggressive seeking to get your hard-earned dollars, and they are jumping the gun by starting their holiday sales on Thanksgiving. Yes. They will be open on Thanksgiving.

According to a Nov. 4 report on the Time Magazine website, there are 24 businesses that will not open on Thanksgiving. The reason many of those businesses are staying closed is to give their employees the day off to enjoy the holiday with their families

and friends. Local businesses do the same thing, most likely for the same reasons.

During the holiday season, locally owned businesses struggle to compete with the national chains. And because of this, they are finding they need to become more creative in how they do business. One of the ways local businesses create more awareness is through Shop Local programs.

In an online 2009 Businessweek article "To Beat Recession, Indies Launch Buy-Local Push," author John Tozzi said those businesses that launched buy-local campaigns would help build vibrant local economies and keep money in the community. However, those who didn't support buy-local campaigns said the economic benefits were negligible. If anything, since that time, buy-local programs have helped insulate small businesses from the worst of the economic challenges and certainly created more awareness about the struggles of local businesses.

Over the past 10 years, buy-local campaigns have developed in various communities across the country. Many have been organized by nonprofit networks of entrepreneurs and local business owners. According to Stacy Mitchell, author of "Big-Box Swindle," in 2009, there were an estimated 25,000 businesses participating in some form of local business alliance and shop-

local programs. That number doubled in just four years.

There are organizations throughout the country, such as the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce, that promote shop-local efforts. Arizona First, established in 2003, initiated shop-local programs in Phoenix. The Austin (Texas) Independent Business Alliance started its "Austin Unchained" program that served as a model for a national day to support local spending. In Washington State, the Bellingham Think Local First campaign has served as a model for other programs throughout the country. The Boulder Independent Business Alliance was the first of its kind in the U.S. when it was founded in 1998 to help local shops distinguish themselves from chains. And in the last few years, a major credit card company has started their "Small Business Saturday" campaign, providing tools and materials to small businesses to use during the holidays to help bring more people in their stores.

The Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce encourages the community to consider shopping at locally owned businesses first, before going to national chains. Research the products and goods you want and see where you can find them at local businesses. Many locally owned stores will offer competitive prices on goods and ser-

vices because they want you as a customer and they want your business.

The Las Cruces Green Chamber welcomes the increased awareness about the importance of shopping at locally owned businesses. We understand that you, as a consumer, may not always find the best deals or products you want at a locally owned business. However, we encourage you to consider what our local businesses do for our community.

Local businesses support local jobs held by your friends, family members and neighbors. They give back to the community by donating their goods and services 350 percent more than do national chains. And, they are invested in creating a better and more vibrant Las Cruces by being involved in local activities and causes.

When you are planning your shopping this holiday season, consider these facts. I know you want to spend your money wisely and hope that you will find it not only in your best interest, but in the interest of our small businesses, to "Think Local, Give Local, Buy Local."

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Small Business Saturday benefits communities

By **Rich Williams**
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Maria-Alicia Cordova cares about her business and the community it serves. Besides offering manicures, haircuts and other personal-care services at Al's Styling Salon in Belen, Cordova serves on the board of the Belen MainStreet Partnership – a community effort to improve the appearance and economic vitality of the city's downtown.

Small Business Saturday – the Saturday after Thanksgiving – draws attention to the important role that Cordova and other independent merchants in New Mexico play in the local, state and national economy.

"Belen has always been good to my business," Cordova said of the venture her father started 57 years ago. "My father raised our family on salon work."

When communities embrace small businesses, it proves that people can thrive in small towns, she said.

"Communities are sustained by local businesses – they anchor a community."

Business owners like Cordova are the core constituents of the New Mexico MainStreet program, an initiative of the New Mexico Economic Development Department. The MainStreet program, which started in 1985, is reviving the state's traditional business districts through investments in infrastructure and amenities that bring new businesses and jobs back to distressed downtowns.

According to a PlaceEconomics report from February 2014, "In the New Mexico Tradition: The Impacts of MainStreet," cities with MainStreet districts have seen 11,400 net jobs created since 1985 and more than \$1 billion invested in upgrading public spaces, buildings and the town's basic physical and organizational structures and systems.

As New Mexico businesses prepare to celebrate Small Business Saturday, New Mexico MainStreet is launching its Shop MainStreet Campaign as a year-round shop-local initiative. The program's theme for 2014-15 is "Support Our Homegrown Businesses."

Both efforts elevate public aware-

ness that shopping locally – not just during the critical holiday season but throughout the year – benefits the community in numerous ways. Local businesses hire local workers; on a larger scale, small businesses created 63 percent of net jobs created in the United States between 1993 and 2013, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Shopping locally also keeps more money circulating at home among area businesses, and it generates tax revenue that supports public services such as police and fire departments, schools and parks. For every \$100 spent at a locally owned business, \$68 stays in the community, whereas \$100 spent at a national chain leaves only \$43 at home, according to statistics compiled by CustomMade, an online marketplace for custom goods. "Money spent at a local business generates 3.5 times more wealth for the local economy compared to money spent at a chain-owned business."

But local businesses deserve to be patronized for reasons that go beyond job

creation and support to the local tax base. Entrepreneurs who choose to provide a product or service where they live take significant risk to meet local needs, including the risk that they'll be undercut by businesses based elsewhere. Loss of these businesses is a form of economic desertification that can strip a local community of its distinctiveness and independence.

By shopping locally on Small Business Saturday – and throughout the year – New Mexicans help themselves and their communities for the long term.

To learn about New Mexico MainStreet, visit to www.nmmainstreet.org.

Rich Williams, New Mexico MainStreet director and Arts & Cultural Districts Program coordinator, prepared this column for Finance New Mexico, a public service initiative to assist individuals and businesses with obtaining skills and funding resources for their business or idea. For more information, visit www.financenewmexico.org.

Car wash rebrands as Outer Limits

By **Alta LeCompte**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Some motorists give up on trying to keep their cars clean when they're routinely coated with wind-blown sand. The remainder form a target market that rancher-turned-car-wash-owner Phil Harvey Jr. aims for.

In July, in an effort to engage his market, Harvey rebranded the business at 2871 N. Telshor Blvd., formerly called Valley Rapid Wash, giving it a space-themed identity as the Outer Limits Car Wash.

A brilliant purple and green illuminated sign over the door of the two-bay facility, the first of its kind in Las Cruces, invites customers to drive through any time of the day or night. The new signage reflects the theme conceived by

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Harvey's son, Phil Harvey III.

Phil Harvey Jr. said while the new name and graphics may be a grabber, some customers got confused, thinking the business had changed ownership.

To set the record straight, Harvey scheduled a ribbon cutting 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, with the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce.

Attendees will have a chance to see him in person, as well as check out the new graphics.

"My son came up with the idea an alien theme

would be really good here because of the proximity to White Sands and Roswell," Harvey Jr. said. "Although I didn't think of it at the time, outer limits has a double meaning because we do the outside but it's up to the customer to do the vacuuming."

Although the customer is responsible for vacuuming the interior of the vehicle, use of the vacuum is free.

An attendant is on duty from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to assist with special services such as scrubbing encrusted wheel covers.

Car wash by subscription

Appealing to customers who value clean vehicles, Outer Limits Car Wash offers a monthly unlimited washes subscription that takes the hassle out of cleaning up. Subscribers can drive in any time, thanks to a chip attached to the inside of their windshield and recognized by the card reading machine at the entrance.

Harvey said the Telshor Boulevard car wash has been open for business under the same ownership since November 2002.

He and his wife, landscape architect Carlita Harvey, are partners in the business. Phil Harvey III manages the facility.

"We had the first two-bay, automatic brushless wash in Las Cruces," Harvey said. "At the time it was built, Bellanger Vectors were state-of-the-art in touchless car washes," he said. "It has an ingenious system with a lot of programming we can do to vary the wash options."

The options can be changed seasonally to deal with nuisances such as bugs and road grime.

The most popular choice is the high-end Abduction, with high pressure rinsing after each soap application as well as a special treatment called RainX, which covers the entire vehicle



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Owner Phil Harvey Jr. inspects The Outer Limits car wash in preparation for a Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting set for Friday, Nov. 21.

with a very thin protective coating that keeps bugs and dirt from sticking.

"After you've applied it four to six times, it forms a very good and lasting protective seal on the vehicle that clearly makes a difference," he said. "It's the best, most effective car wash combination in town from the standpoint of touch-free washes."

Ranching roots

Harvey said he inherited his first career as a rancher, but the car wash business is all his own.

The family's Southwest saga began when his grandfather, Charles M. Harvey, arrived in El Paso in 1911 after a successful career as the owner of a store, a news-

paper and even a "huge zinc mine."

Charles M. Harvey founded El Paso National Bank, but had a hankering to ranch.

"I guess he missed the hunting and fishing in the Ozarks where he grew up," Harvey said.

He bought ranches in Cloudcroft, Alamogordo, Carizozo and north Las Cruces.

Paul Harvey, who was Paul Harvey Jr.'s dad, began managing the ranches in the 1920s.

Harvey said he learned early to ride and ranch, and decided to study business at Washington and Jefferson College in Virginia with the expectation of applying his knowledge to the ranching business.

Instead of completing his business studies, he returned to El Paso to earn a degree, majoring in history.

Following liquidation of family ranch holdings in 1996, he got into other businesses. Harvey, however, never left ranching altogether and continues to raise and sell cattle, primarily Registered Herefords through his B & H Herefords business.

He served as president of the American Hereford Association in 1994-95 and on the New Mexico State Fair Commission for eight years.

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APPLICANTS SOUGHT FOR SOUTH MESQUITE DESIGN REVIEW BOARD VACANCY

The City of Las Cruces seeks applicants to fill three vacancies within the South Mesquite Design Review Board (SMDRB).

SMDRB members are responsible for making final decisions on the Applicability of Design Standards on new construction, remodels, and alterations of existing structures and recommendations to the Planning and Zoning Commission on zoning and planning matters within the South Mesquite Neighborhood Overlay Zone District.

The SMDRB consists of seven members appointed by the City Council, three of which are residents and/or property owners in the South Mesquite District and four of which are professionals in historic preservation, design, construction, or similar applicable trade. All three vacancies are for the professional category. The SMDRB meets at 6 PM every third Thursday of the month, as needed.

Those interested can pick up an application at the City Clerk's Office, located inside City Hall, 700 N. Main Street or they can be found on the City's website, www.las-cruces.org. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. For more information, contact Katherine Harrison-Rogers, Senior Planner, at 575-528-3049.



La Cruces Hispanic Chamber Mix 'N' Mingle

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Antoinette Fuentes, human resources director for the Diocese of Las Cruces, and Matt Mossburg of Merrill Lynch, lend their ears to Lita Lujan of Gents Barber Spa at the Las Cruces Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Mix 'N' Mingle Thursday, Nov. 13, at Aprendamos Intervention.



Ruth Ortiz, Kerry Linnan, Krista Chavira and Grace Legarreta, all of Aprendamos



Aprendamos CEO Abel Covarrubias visits with Miguel Martinez of Workforce Solutions.



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Native American Market at Mesilla Bosque State Park

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Sunshine and the murmur of cottonwood trees set the mood for a relaxing afternoon at the Native American Market, Sat. Nov. 15, at Mesilla Bosque State Park.



Betty Smith of Novi, Mich., joins her sister, Christine Cain of Las Cruces, for lunch at the market.



Star Nez, 2012 Shi Yazhi princess of the Adopt a Native Elder Program in Aneth, Utah, takes a break from singing and storytelling at the market to play at the fountain with her sister, Carley, the 2009 princess.



NMSU business student Carna Nez chats with Jeff Shepherd, professor at University of Texas - El Paso and NMSU professor Donald Pepion.



Bead artist and NMSU student Menell Large of Naschitti, N.M., shares information with James Horn of Beaumont, Texas.



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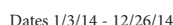
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NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT

Notice is hereby given that the Las Cruces City Council will hold a Public Hearing to discuss approval or disapproval of a transfer of ownership of Liquor License No. 2787, with on premise consumption only, to Iron Horse Entertainment, L.L.C. d/b/a Hurricane Alley, located at 1490 Missouri Avenue, #A, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The Public Hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the Las Cruces City Council scheduled for Monday, December 15, 2014, at 1:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 700 North Main Street, City Hall. If passed, the State of New Mexico Regulation & Licensing Department may approve the transfer.

Witness my hand and seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 12th day of November 2014.

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

Dates: 11/21, 11/28, 12/14

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT

Notice is hereby given that the Las Cruces City Council will hold a Public Hearing to discuss approval or disapproval of the issuance of a Restaurant Liquor License (beer and wine) to **RJK Dining LLC d/b/a Café A Go Go, located at 1120 Commerce Drive, Suite A, Las Cruces, New Mexico.**

The Public Hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the Las Cruces City Council scheduled for **Monday, December 15, 2014, at 1:00 p.m.** in the City Council Chambers, 700 North Main Street, City Hall. If passed, the State of New Mexico Regulation & Licensing Department may approve the transfer.

Witness my hand and seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 18th day of November 2014.

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

Dates: 11/21, 11/28, 2014

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

DM-2014-1395

BERTHA MELENDEZ, Petitioner,

V.

MANUEL MELENDEZ, Respondent.

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO THE ABOVE NAMED RESPONDENT:

You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the said Court and County by the above named Petitioner, Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

You must file a response or responsive pleading within 30 days of the date of the last publication of this Notice or judgment by default will be entered against you and the relief requested in the Petition will be granted.

Francisco Mario Ortiz Attorney for Petitioner 715 E. Idaho, Suite 1-C Las Cruces, NM 88001 (575) 526-8247

WITNESS the Honorable Douglas R. Driggers, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 3rd day of November, 2014.

(Seal)

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT CHRISTY L. FRENCH BY: /s/Christy L. French DEPUTY

Dates: 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/05, 2014

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

No. D-307 PB-2014-00099 (Arrieta)

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF PETRA DOMINGUEZ OROZCO & RODOLFO Z. OROZCO, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

To: EDUARDO OROZCO (DECEASED); SERVANDO OROZCO (DECEASED); RODOLFO D. OROZCO; ENRIQUE OROZCO; RUBEN OROZCO; ARMANDO OROZCO; LETICIA OROZCO; EDUARDO OROZCO JR.; JOSE LUIS OROZCO; JAIME OROZCO; CARLOS OROZCO; CECILIA OROZCO; SERVANDO OROZCO JR.; ALFREDO OROZCO; JAVIER OROZCO; PATRICIA OROZCO; VERONICA OROZCO

and

To: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF PETRA DOMINGUEZ OROZCO & RODOLFO Z. OROZCO, DECEASED AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS

WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF PETRA DOMINGUEZ OROZCO & RODOLFO Z. OROZCO, DECEASED, DECEASED, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING.

Rodolfo D. Orozco, son of the decedents, has filed a Petition for Formal Probate of Will and Appointment of Personal Representative, in which Rodolfo D. Orozco seeks to be named Personal Representative. Hearing on the Petition will be held before **The Honorable Manuel I. Arrieta**, District Judge, Third Judicial District Court, **201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, on Wednesday, December 10, 2014, at 2:00 p.m.**

Pursuant to 45-1-401 NMSA 1978, notice of the time and place of hearing on said Petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week, for two consecutive weeks.

JOSEPH M. HOLMES, P.A. PO Box 366 Las Cruces, NM 88004 (575) 524-0833 (575) 526-0960 (Fax)

/s/Joseph M. Holmes Joseph M. Holmes Attorney for the Estates

Dates: 11/14, 11/21, 2014

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-09-244

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee for Long Beach Mortgage Loan Trust 2004-4, Plaintiff,

vs.

ERNESTO ROBLES; PILAR ROBLES; LLUVIA MCCLUSKY; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE, (true names unknown), Tenants, Defendants.

SIXTH AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 3, 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, 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 5547 Elbow Bend, Santa Teresa, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New

Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

A certain Parcel of Land being a portion of USRS Tract 32-15, situate within The Santa Teresa Grant, Section 22, Township 28 South, Range 3 East, (Projected) New Mexico Principal Meridian, Doña Ana County, New Mexico and being more particularly described by METES AND BOUNDS as follows:

Commencing at a found New Mexico-Texas state line monument No. 69;

THENCE along the New Mexico-Texas state line S 23°-42'-02" E, a distance of 263.09 feet (Record 269.16') to a set 5/8" rebar with yellow cap No. 5948 whence a found New Mexico-Texas state line Monument No. 70 bears S 23°-42'-02" E, a distance of 1330.44 feet;

THENCE, leaving said state line N 88°-57'-12" W, (Record N 89°-52'-00' W) a distance of 0.86 feet to a found rebar with cap No. TX 10472/NM 4297 and at a total distance of 190.82 feet (Record 178.94', typed wrong should be 187.94') to a set 5/8" rebar with yellow cap No. 5948, said rebar marking the northwest corner of a parcel of land belonging to Richard and Guadalupe Peet recorded in Book 416, Pages 680-682 on April 22, 2003 and also marking "THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING" of the parcel herein described;

THENCE, S 00°-33'-37" W, a distance of 213.66 feet (Record S 01°-14'-36" W, 214.69') to a found rebar with a cap "not readable" marking the southwest corner of said parcel of land belonging to Richard and Guadalupe Peet, marking a point on the north boundary line of a parcel of land belonging to Edward Juarez recorded in Book 22, Page 817 on August 16, 1995 and also marking the southeast corner of the parcel herein described;

THENCE, N 89°-00'-48" W, a distance of 240.94 feet (Record N 88°-45'-24" W, 241.36') to a found rebar with cap No. NM 7447/TX 2027 marking the northwest corner of said parcel of land belonging to Edward Juarez, marking the southwest corner of the parcel herein described and also marking a point on the easterly right-of-way line of The West Drain;

THENCE, along the easterly right-of-way line of The West Drain, N 43°-02'-55" W, a distance of 491.27 feet (Record N 42°-45'-24" W, 491.75') to a set 5/8" rebar with yellow cap No. 5948 marking the southwest corner of a parcel of land belonging to Karl and Doretha Busch recorded in Book

380, Pages 559-561 on April 19, 1994 and also marking the northwest corner of the parcel herein described;

THENCE, leaving said easterly right-of-way line of The West Drain, S 88°-57'-12" E, a distance of 499.86 feet (Record S 88°-45'24" E) to a set rebar with yellow cap No. 5948 marking the southeast corner of said parcel of land belonging to Karl and Doretha Busch, marking a point on the west boundary line of a parcel of land belonging to Holt Revocable Trust recorded in Book 160, Pages 359-361 on December 17, 1998, and also marking the northeast corner of the parcel herein described whence, a found rebar with cap "not readable" bears N 65°-38'-21" E a distance of 4.85 feet;

THENCE, S 01°-02'-48" W, a distance of 138.92 feet (Record S 01°-14'-48" W) to a found ½" rebar;

THENCE, S 88°-57'-12" E, a distance of 81.12' (Record S 88°-45'-24" E, 82.97") to "THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING" of the parcel herein described containing 133,571 square feet or 3.07 of land more or less.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on July 23, 2009, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. Subsequent to the entry of the judgment, the Debtor(s) made payments pursuant to a Home Affordable Modification Trial Period Plan and partially satisfied Plaintiff's judgment. The amount now due on judgment is \$281,618.93 and the same bears interest at 7.550% per annum from June 1, 2010, to the date of sale. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$95,942.17. 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 TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or within two months after the mailing or delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at 320 Osuna Rd NE, Ste. G4, Albuquerque, NM 87107, or filed with the Doña Ana County District Court.

DATED: November 4, 2014

/s/ Kathryn Hamm Katherine Suzanne Hamm a/k/a Kathryn Hamm, Personal Representative of the Estate of John H. Mosley, deceased 3801 Cloverdale Tyler TX 75701 (903) 509-3897

KENNETH C. LEACH & ASSOCIATES, P.C.

By /s/ Kenneth C. Leach Kenneth C. Leach Attorney for Katherine Suzanne Hamm a/k/a Kathryn Hamm, Personal Representative of the Estate of John H. Mosley, deceased 320 Osuna Rd NE, Ste. G4 Albuquerque NM 87107 (505) 883-2702

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manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

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

Dates: 11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 2014

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

No. D-307-PB-2014-00096

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN H. MOSLEY, deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or within two months after the mailing or delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at 320 Osuna Rd NE, Ste. G4, Albuquerque, NM 87107, or filed with the Doña Ana County District Court.

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Dates: 11/21, 11/28, 2014

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

No. CV-2014-1905 Judge Kugler

JOE C. JARAMILLO and JIMMY JARAMILLO, Plaintiffs,

v.

NICANDRA BARRAZA and BLANCA ACOSTA de BARRAZA, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the said Court and County by the above-named Plaintiffs, requesting to quiet the title of the property known as Lot 11 and Lot 12, Block 1, Mesilla Park Townsite, located in Doña Ana County, New Mexico.

You must file a response or responsive pleading within 30 days of the date of the last publication of this notice or judgment by default will be entered against you and the relief requested in the petition will be granted.

Bates Law Firm P.O. Box 305 Las Cruces, NM 88004-0305 Attorney for Plaintiffs

WITNESS the Honorable Darren Kugler, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 13th day of November, 2014.

(Seal)

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

BY: /s/ Mary E. Apodaca DEPUTY

Dates: 11/21, 11/28, 12/5, 2014

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2014-02011

WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, Plaintiff,

vs.

LISA J. CANO, if living, if deceased, THE ESTATE OF LISA J. CANO, Deceased; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES OR LEGATEES OF LISA J. CANO, Deceased, and if married, JOHN DOE A (true name unknown), her spouse, Defendant(s).

Dates: 11/21, 11/28, 2014

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

Defendant(s) Lisa J. Cano, if living, if deceased, The Estate of Lisa J. Cano, Deceased, The Unknown Heirs, Devisees or Legatees of Lisa J. Cano, Deceased and John Doe A, Spouse of Lisa J. Cano, Deceased is/are hereby notified that Plaintiff has filed a civil suit against Defendant(s) in the above-entitled cause of action, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 5855 Organ Peak Drive, in the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, more particularly described as:

LOTS NUMBERED 33 OF VISTA DE LA MONTANA UNIT III PHASE 1, LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID VISTA DE LA MONTANA UNIT III PHASE 1, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON MAY 24, 2010 IN PLAT BOOK 23, FOLIO 58-59.

Defendant(s) is/are required to serve upon the Plaintiff an Answer or Motion in response to the Complaint within thirty (30) days and file a copy of the Answer or Motion with the Court as provided in Rule 1-005 NMRA 2005.

If the Defendant(s) fail(s) to file a timely Answer or Motion, a default judgment may be entered against Defendant(s) for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Attorneys for the Plaintiff:

Little, Bradley & Nesbitt, P.A. P.O. Box 3509 Albuquerque, NM 87190-3509 (505) 248-2400 FAX: 254-4722

October 31, 2014

By Electronically signed /s/ Rachel M. Chiado Karen H. Bradley Deborah A. Nesbitt Rachel M. Chiado Amber G. Cash Attorney for Plaintiff

WITNESS the Honorable MARY ROSNER, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 5th day of November, 2014.

(SEAL)

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By/s/Joe Martinez Joe Martinez Deputy

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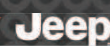
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*Jardin de Los Niños sells work
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Arts & Entertainment

Theater companies open holiday shows

By **Zak Hansen**

Las Cruces Bulletin

As the holidays approach, Las Cruces' theater companies are busy preparing seasonal productions to suit every taste – and with three companies producing three unique offerings in the coming weeks, your local theater may be the best place to beat the winter chill.

At the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St., home of No-Strings Theatre Co., Las Cruces actors David Reyes and Algernon D'Ammassa will reprise their myriad roles in "A Tuna Christmas" opening Friday, Nov. 21.

The play is the second installment of the four-part "Tuna" series written by Jaston Williams, Ed Howard and Joe Sears. Black Box Theatre presented the first in the series, "Greater Tuna," in August 2013, opening to critical acclaim and a packed house.

"We couldn't wait to do the 'Tuna' sequel as our winter and holiday show," said Director Ceil Herman who, with her husband Peter, co-owns Black Box Theatre.

"Algernon and David will play a wide range of characters in 'A Tuna Christmas,' just as they did in 'Greater Tuna,' making costumes and costume changes among the biggest challenges and most delightful aspects of the show.

"Algernon, as Thurston Wheelis, as David, as Arles Stuvie, returns us to Tuna, the third-smallest town in Texas, as they broadcast all the latest news and insights on 275-watt station OKKK and update us on preparations for the annual Christmas Yard Display Contest. We hear about the Tuna Humane Society, the Tuna Little Theatre and its much-troubled production of 'A Christmas Carol,' Klan 249, Didi's Used Guns, the taxidermist, the Tuna Electric Company, the Tasty-Crème Café and many others," Herman said.

D'Ammassa, who has been seen at the Black Box



At left, David Reyes and Algernon D'Ammassa start in "A Tuna Christmas" at the Las Cruces Community Theatre, and at right, Aidan Viscarra, Stephanie Vasquez-Fonseca, Josh Horton, Aaron Hernandez, Nichole Bartlett, Danya Lineras and Austin Parrish try to solve "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" with the American Southwest Theatre Company. Both productions open Friday, Nov. 21.



Theatre in "Crime and Punishment," "The 39 Steps" and "Private Fears in Public Places" and recently directed the No-Strings production of "Terra Nova," said "David and I are enjoying spending time with these characters again. This play develops the characters a bit more than the first, and our work on this show has been to find the heart of this play. Beneath the silliness, this is a play about love, family, growing up and moving on."

"It's great getting to work on 'A Tuna Christmas' with Algernon," said Reyes, familiar to Black Box Theatre goers from "The 39 Steps," "The Sisters Rosensweig," "Terra Nova" and "Into the Woods."

"We will be bringing back some of the characters from last year's show and adding some new ones as well. That's the challenging part – coming up with new voices, walks and silly quirks. Of course, it will be funny but also 'clavicle,' with touching moments that will make you smile, wipe a tear away and call your loved ones after you leave to say 'Merry Christmas! I love you!'"

In the holiday spirit, No Strings Theatre Company has partnered with the Humane Society of Southern New Mexico for a special performance of "A Tuna Christmas" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23. Tickets are \$15, and all proceeds go to HSSNM to support programs for animals.

Performances of "A Tuna Christmas" are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday through Sunday, Dec. 6. There is an additional showing at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4. Tickets are \$12 regular admission, \$10 students and seniors and \$8 Thursdays. For more information, call 523-1223 or visit <http://no-strings.org>.

Across town, on the campus of New Mexico State University, the American Southwest Theatre Company opens its production of the musical "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" the same evening, Friday, Nov. 21, at the NMSU Center for the Arts, 1000 E. University Ave.

Written by Rupert Holmes, this Tony Award-winning musical is based on Charles Dickens' final, unfinished novel, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," which keeps audiences – even the actors – guessing until the final scenes when all discover "whodunit."

Of the production, Director Josh Chenard said, "It's the kind of show where you can sing along, cheer for the characters you love and boo the characters you hate, complete with a murder mystery and choose-your-own-adventure novel all wrapped into one. What's better than that? We've all had a blast working on it."

The ASTC production of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" features a cast of 25 NMSU students led by Nicole

Bartlett as the title character, Aaron Hernandez as John Jasper and Pari Cox as Rosa Bud. Music will be performed live by an orchestra of local musicians.

Performances of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, through Sunday, Dec. 7. Tickets are \$11 to \$18 and are available at the Center for the Arts Box Office from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or by calling 646-4515 or 646-1420. For more information, visit www.nmsutheatre.com.

In early December, the Las Cruces Community Theatre, 313 N. Main St., gets into the Christmas spirit with its production of the holiday classic "Meet Me in St. Louis" opening Friday, Dec. 5. Directed for the Las Cruces Community Theatre by Janet Beatty-Payne, "Meet Me in St. Louis" is adapted from the 1944 musical film of the same name starring Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien, Mary Astor and Lucille Bremer.

In 1903 – one year before the Louisiana Purchase Exposition World's Fair – the Smith family, including four daughters, lives a comfortable life in St. Louis. Seventeen-year-old Esther has fallen in love with John, the boy next door. Mr. Smith takes a new job in a new city – meaning the family will have to uproot their lives, leaving St. Louis and the World's Fair behind them.

The Las Cruces Community Theatre production of "Meet Me in St. Louis" includes Alyssa Gose as Esther Smith and James Boberg as John Truitt, joined by a cast of some of the city's best and brightest who make up the rest of the family Smith.

Of her decision to include this holiday classic in Las Cruces Community Theatre's 52nd season, Beatty-Payne said, "The song 'Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas' has always been one of my very favorite Christmas songs, and since I was born and raised in the St. Louis area, it just seemed like the perfect show for me to direct.

"This is a lovely show about family relationships that has always been dear to my heart. The songs are wonderful and will send the audience out the door of the theatre in high spirits for the holidays. This is the perfect show to bring the entire family to, including children."

Performances of "Meet Me in St. Louis" are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, through Sunday, Dec. 21. Tickets are \$14 adults, \$13 students, senior and military, \$12 each for groups of 10 or more and \$10 for children 6 and younger.

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Second City Touring Company cast members Jamison Webb, Casey Whitaker, Jasbir Singh, Kelsey Kinney, John Sabine, Blair Beeken perform at the Rio Grande Theatre for the Second City 55th Anniversary Saturday, Nov. 22.

RGT holds anniversary performances

By Zak Hansen
Las Cruces Bulletin

Closing out the month of November, the historic Rio Grande Theatre in Downtown Las Cruces will host two very special performances, each celebrating a milestone achievement for featured entertertainers – the Second City comedy troupe, celebrating 55 years, and the Latin band Nosotros celebrating 20.

“These shows are just the start of a great six-week run at the Rio Grande” said Doña Ana Arts Council Executive Director Kathleen Albers. “We’ve got something going on every weekend. There’s lots to do with families, especially with everyone coming in for the holidays.”

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, the Second City 55th Anniversary Tour will take to the Rio Grande Stage for a night of comedy with the best up-and-comers – and superstars of tomorrow – direct from the renowned improv comedy company.

At a small cabaret club in Chicago, the Second City first opened its doors in the winter of 1959, taking an unconventional and nonconformist stance toward theater and comedy. In time, Second City alumni, including Alan Arkin and Fred Willard, began to gain notoriety, and when NBC first debuted “Saturday Night Live” in 1975, a number of Second City alumni – John Belushi, Dan Akroyd and Gilda Radner, among them – were front and center. The small theater company suddenly had international recognition.

Soon after, the company’s Canadian sister theater developed its own sketch-comedy television show, “SCTV,” which birthed the careers of luminaries such as John Candy, Eugene Levy and Catherine O’Hara. In its 55 years, the company has been a springboard for many of the most adored and respected comedic talents in the world, with stars such as Bill Murray, Stephen Colbert, Tina Fey, Steve Carrell and Mike Meyers – along with more than 500 others – proving themselves on the Second City stage.

For the Second City Touring Company’s Las Cruces stop, the comedians will perform original material and ripped-from-the-headlines topical humor, as well as sketches from the company’s long and storied history, made familiar to many by “SCTV” and “SNL.”

Tickets to the Second City 55th Anniversary Tour at the Rio Grande Theatre are \$34 for balcony seats and \$45.50 for main-floor seating. \$10 student tickets can be purchased at the box office or at the door.

The following week, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, the



Award-winning Latin ensemble Nosotros performs during the 2013 Zozobra Festival. Nosotros comes to the Rio Grande Theatre Saturday, Nov. 29.

Rio Grande will be the venue for yet another anniversary as legendary hometown favorite Nosotros celebrates 20 years of making music, along with the release of the group’s compilation CD “XX,” in Downtown Las Cruces.

The group first came together as a guitar trio in 1994 in the City of the Crosses, where the group successfully self-produced and marketed its first two releases, “Palomo” and “Pico.” In time, Nosotros grew to a six-piece band and set off north for the Albuquerque/Santa Fe area, continuing to establish itself as one of the Land of Enchantment’s premier Latin bands, not to mention one of the most popular groups in the state.

In 2003, nine years after its birth, Nosotros caught the ear of producer Chris Trujillo, whose background includes work with Diana Ross, Toto, The Black Crowes and Tom Petty, among many others. Trujillo produces the group’s third release, the self-titled “Nosotros,” which was met with acclaim and solid sales. They followed that with 2006’s “Llena la Alma,” working with Grammy Award-winning engineer Doug Geist, and the highly anticipated “Ver El Sol” in 2012.

In its 20 years, a lot has changed for Nosotros – today, the award-winning group boasts nine members – but what has stayed a constant is the group’s dedication to fiery live performances, fusing traditional Latin influences with elements of flamenco, jazz, salsas and rock for an unmistakable sound all its own.

Tickets for Nosotros are \$15 and can be purchased in advance at www.riograndetheatre.com and the Rio Grande Theatre box office.

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SAT NOV. 22 7:30 P.M.
Second City
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SUN NOV. 23 2:00 P.M.
Fourth Sunday Movie
Branigan Library

MON NOV. 24 2:00 P.M.
Holiday Decoration Workshop
Branigan Library

MON NOV. 24 5:30 P.M.
Writers' Critique Group
Branigan Library

TUE NOV. 25 10:30 A.M.
Read to Me: Storytime for ages 3 and up
Branigan Library

TUE NOV. 25 4:00 P.M.
Teen Game Night: ages 12-18
Branigan Library

TUES NOV. 25 6:30 P.M.
Every Other Tuesday with D.A.M.N. Union
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WED NOV. 26 10:00 A.M.
Toddler Time
Branigan Library

WED NOV. 26 11:00 A.M.
Tech Tent
Branigan Library

WED NOV. 26 11:00 A.M.
Mother Goose Time
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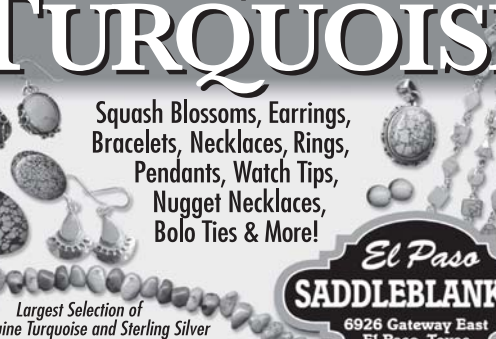
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 Starring: Michael Fassbender, Domhnall Gleeson, Maggie Gyllenhaal

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FRIDAY EVENING

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PBS	2	22	News	PBS NewsHour (N)	Business	Wash	Charlie	Great Performances "Cats" (N)				Charlie Rose (N)		World	T. Smiley		
CBS	3	3	CBS	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	The Amazing Race	Hawaii Five-0 (N)		Blue Bloods (N)		News	Letterman	Ferguson			
ABC	7	7	News	ABC	News	Ent	Last Man	Cristela	Shark Tank (N)		(:01) 20/20 (N)		News	Blitz	Jimmy Kimmel Live		
FOX	8	14	KFOX News at Five	Big Bang	Big Bang	MasterChef		Gotham "The Mask"		KFOX News at Nine		Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mike	Mike		
NBC	9	9	News (N)	News	News (N)	News	Dateline NBC (N)		Grimm "Cry Laison"		Constantine (N)		News (N)	Tonight Show	Meyers		
CW	14		Cougar	Raising	Middle	Middle	Whose?	Whose?	Top Model		ABC 7	TMZ (N)	Cougar	Commun	Commun	Rules	
WGN	15		Funny Home Videos	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Rules	Rules	Parks	Parks	
ESPN	26		SportCtr	NBA	NBA Basketball: Cavaliers at Wizards					NBA Basketball: Bulls at Trail Blazers					SportsCenter (N)		
ESPN2	27		College Basketball					College Football San Jose State at Utah State. (N) (Live)					SportCtr		NBA	NFL Live	
USA	31		Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Chrisley	Chrisley	Benched	Benched	
TNT	32		On the Menu		On the Menu (N)		(:01) ★★ "Along Came a Spider" (2001)			(:02) On the Menu		(:03) Hawaii Five-0		(:03) Hawaii Five-0			
TBS	33		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Big Bang	Big Bang	Deal With		★★★ "Hitch" (2005) Will Smith. (DVS)		Deal With		Cougar	Cougar	"Just Like Heaven"		
COM	35		South Pk	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Daniel Tosh: Happy		Completely Serious		Joe Rogan:		Daniel Tosh: Happy			
LIFE	39		"Home-Christ"		"Christmas in the City" (2013)			"Under the Mistletoe" (2006, Drama)		(:02) "Christmas in the City" (2013)		Diners		Diners	Diners	Diners	
FOOD	40		Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	
HGTV	41		Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Hunters		Hunt Int'l		Love It or List It		Hunters	Hunt Int'l	
A&E	43		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		(:01) Criminal Minds		Godfather-Pitt.		Godfather-Pitt.		(:01) Criminal Minds		(:02) Criminal Minds		
HIST	44		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		Country		American Pickers		American Pickers		
TLC	45		Say Yes		Say Yes		19 Kids-Count		Say Yes		Say Yes		Borrowed		19 Kids-Count		
DISC	47		Gold Rush		Gold Rush		Gold Rush (N)		Edge of Alaska (N)		Gold Rush		Edge of Alaska		Gold Rush		
ANPL	50		To Be Announced		Tank'd (In Stereo)		Tank'd (In Stereo)		Tank'd (N)		Woodfellas (N)		Tank'd (In Stereo)		Tank'd (In Stereo)		
FAM	51		(4:00) "Miss Congeniality"		★★ "Monte Carlo" (2011) Selena Gomez. Premiere.			The 700 Club		★ "Abduction" (2011) Taylor Lautner.		Rebels		I Didn't	Liv-Mad.		
DISN	52		I Didn't	I Didn't	I Didn't	Girl	Girl	Austin	Austin	Dog	Girl	Jessie	Rebels	Rebels	I Didn't	Liv-Mad.	
NICK	54		Thunder	Max	Turtles	Turtles	Full H'se		Full H'se		Prince	Prince	Friends	Friends	Mother	Prince	
AMC	57		"Fast & Furious"		★ "Bride of Chucky" (1998) Jennifer Tilly.			★ "Seed of Chucky" (2004) Jennifer Tilly.		The Walking Dead		The Walking Dead		Talking Dead			
SYFY	59		Haven "Reflections"		WWE Friday Night SmackDown! (N)			Z Nation (N)		(:01) Haven		(:01) Z Nation		(:01) Haven			
CNN	62		E. B. OutFront		Anderson Cooper		This Is Life		Spotlight		Anthony Bourd.		Anthony Bourd.		Spotlight		Unguard
CNBC	63		America. Gun		Shark Tank		Car		Car		Car		The		The		The
MSNBC	64		Hardball Matthews		All In With Chris		Rachel Maddow		Lockup: Raw		Lockup		Lockup: N.M.		Lockup: N.M.		

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

			11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	
PBS	2	22	Hometime	MotorWeek	NMSU	Gardener	This Old House Hr		Garden	Cook's	Cooking	Simp. Ming	Lawrence Welk		
CBS	3	3	Funniest	Funniest	Lucas Oil Off Road	Football	College Football Mississippi at Arkansas. (N) (Live) ☼								
ABC	7	7	Wildlife	Outback	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Countdown	College Football Regional Coverage. (N) (Live)							
FOX	8	14	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	** "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest" (2006) Johnny Depp.				Celebrity	Big Bang	Big Bang	Pregame			
NBC	9	9	English Premier League Soccer			Goal Zone	Pregame	College Football Louisville at Notre Dame. The Cardinals take on the Fighting Irish. (N)							
CW	14		(10:30) College Football Virginia Tech at Wake Forest. (N)				College Football Florida International at North Texas. (N) (Live)								
WGN	15		Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Blue Bloods	"Mercy"			
ESPN	26		(10:00) College Football Minnesota at Nebraska.				Score	College Football Arizona at Utah. (N) (Live)						Score	
ESPN2	27		(10:00) College Football Penn State at Illinois. (N)				Score	College Football Boston College at Florida State or Wisconsin at Iowa. (N)						Score	
USA	31		"Are We There Yet?"		* "The Back-up Plan" (2010) Jennifer Lopez.				** "White Chicks" (2004) Shawn Wayans.				No Strings		
TNT	32		*** "Catch Me if You Can" (2002) Leonardo DiCaprio. ☼ (DVS)						** "Cowboys & Aliens" (2011) Daniel Craig. ☼ (DVS)					Treasure	
TBS	33		Just Like	*** "Hitch" (2005) Will Smith, Eva Mendes. (DVS)						Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Raymond	
COM	35		10:50 ** "Without a Paddle" (2004) ☼			South Park		South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	** "Hit & Run" (2012)		
LIFE	39		"Dear Secret Santa"			"12 Men of Christmas" (2009) Kristin Chenoweth.			"Christmas in the City" (2013) Ashley Williams.				"Aaliyah-Princess"		
FOOD	40		Holiday Baking			Restaurant: Impossible		Diners	Carl's W.	Guy's Grocery Games			Kitchen Inferno		
HGTV	41		Flop or Flop	Flop or Flop	Flop or Flop	Flop or Flop	Flop or Flop	Flop or Flop	Flop or Flop	Flop or Flop	Flop or Flop	Flop or Flop	Flop or Flop	Flop or Flop	
A&E	43		Godfather of Pittsburgh			Godfather of Pittsburgh		Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Country	Country	Criminal Minds ☼	
HIST	44		Appalachian Outlaws			Down East Dicking		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers	
TLC	45		Midnight Madness			Extreme		Extreme	Extreme	Extreme	Extreme	Amish Haunting ☼		Amish Haunting ☼	
DISC	47		Moonshiners ☼			Moonshiners ☼		Moonshiners ☼		Edge of Alaska ☼		Edge of Alaska ☼		Edge of Alaska ☼	
ANPL	50		To Be Announced			To Be Announced		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		To Be Announced	
FAM	51		Holes	** "Richie Rich" (1994) Macaulay Culkin.				** "Monte Carlo" (2011) Selena Gomez.				Leighton Meester.		*** "Mulan" (1998)	
DISN	52		Jessie	Dog	Girl Meets	Liv-Mad.	Dog	Dog	Dog	Jessie	Jessie	Girl Meets	Girl Meets	Liv-Mad.	
NICK	54		Parents	Parents	Sanjay	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	iCarly	iCarly	Nicky	Thunder	Thunder	
AMC	57		** "Heartbreak Ridge" (1986, War) Clint Eastwood, Marsha Mason. ☼								*** "Joe Kidd" (1972) Clint Eastwood. ☼				"Outlaw Josey"
SYFY	59		"Battle of the Damned" (2013) Dolph Lundgren.						"Apocalypse L.A." (2014, Horror) Justin Ray.			** "The Crazy's" (2010) Timothy Olyphant.			
CNN	62		(8:00) CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Newsroom (N)		Gupta		CNN Newsroom (N)		Smerconish		
CNBC	63		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Fighting	Medicare	Paid Prog.	Cooker	SHARK!	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
MSNBC	64		Weekends-Witt		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Extreme Caught on Camera: The 100th Episode!						Caught on Camera

SATURDAY EVENING

			5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
PBS	2	22	News	Fronteras	Heartland	Weekend	Time/By	Manor	NOVA (N) (In Stereo)	ACL-Americana		KRWG	Sun Stud	Roadtrip	Rudy	
CBS	3	3	Bucket	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	NCIS ☼ (DVS)		NCIS: Los Angeles	48 Hours (N) ☼	News	Bucket	Sleep	Jdg Judy		
ABC	7	7	News (N)	Insider	College Football	USC at UCLA. From the Rose	Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.	(N)	News	ABC 7	(:35) TMZ (N) ☼	Cheaters				
FOX	8	14	Pregame	College Football	Oklahoma State at Baylor. (N) (In Stereo Live)				News	Two Men	Animation Dom	Ring of Honor Wr.				
NBC	9	9	Paid	Sub-D	News	Paid	Dateline NBC ☼	State of Affairs	Saturday Night Live	News (N)	(:29) Saturday Night Live (N)					
CW	14		College Football	Florida Atlantic at Middle Tennessee	State. (N) (Live)		Dog	Republic of Doyle	1st Fam	1st Fam	SAF3 "Vigilance"					
WGN	15		Blue Bloods ☼	Blue Bloods ☼	Blue Bloods ☼		Blue Bloods ☼	Blue Bloods ☼	Blue Bloods ☼	Mother	Mother	Rules	Rules			
ESPN	26		Score	College Football	Missouri at Tennessee. (N) (Live) ☼			SportsCenter (N) (Live) ☼	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)						
ESPN2	27		College Football	Miami at Virginia. (N) (Live) ☼			(:15) College Football	Boise State at Wyoming. (N) (Live) ☼		Football Final						
USA	31		(4:30) *** "No Strangs Attached" (2011)			* "The Ugly Truth" (2009)	Gerard Butler	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Covert Affairs	CSI: Crime Scene					
TNT	32		"National Treasure: Book of Secrets"			Transporter	Transporter	Transporter	Transporter		"Nat'l Treasure"					
TBS	33		Raymond	Grinch	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Deal With	** "Life as We Know It" (2010)	Katherine Heigl.					
COM	35		(4:00) *** "Hit & Run" (2012)		(:25) *** "The House Bunny" (2008) ☼		** "The House Bunny" (2008) ☼			*** "Tropic Thunder" ☼						
LIFE	39		"Aaliyah-Princess"		"An En Vogue Christmas" (2014) ☼		(:01) "An En Vogue Christmas" (2014)		(:02) "An En Vogue Christmas" (2014)							
FOOD	40		Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Chopped					
HGTV	41		Flip or	Flip or	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	House Hunters	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Property Brothers	House Hunters					
A&E	43		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		(:01) Criminal Minds	(:01) Criminal Minds	(:01) Criminal Minds					
HIST	44		American Pickers		The Curse of		The Curse of		Search for the	The Curse of	The Curse of					
TLC	45		Amish Haunting		Untold Stories of ER		Untold Stories of ER		Sex Sent Me to the	Untold Stories of ER	Sex Sent Me to the					
DISC	47		Airplane Repo		Airplane Repo		Airplane Repo		Airplane Repo		Airplane Repo					
ANPL	50		To Be Announced		My Cat From Hell		To Be Announced		Pit Bulls-Parole	To Be Announced	Pit Bulls-Parole	My Cat From Hell				
FAM	51		(4:00) "Mulan"		*** "The Hunger Games" (2012)	Jennifer Lawrence.		** "The Mummy Returns" (2001, Adventure)		Brendan Fraser.						
DISN	52		Liv-Mad. Austin		Austin	Dog	"High School Musical 3: Senior Year"		(:15) "Zapped" (2014)	Zendaya. (In Stereo)	Lab Rats	Mighty				
NICK	54		Henry		Henry	Nicky	Thunder	Haunted	Prince	Prince	Friends	Friends	How I Met/Mother	Mother	Prince	
AMC	57		(4:00) *** "The Outlaw Josey Wales"		Hell on Wheels		Hell on Wheels		*** "The Outlaw Josey Wales" (1976)	Clint Eastwood. ☼	"Battle of the"					
SYFY	59		** "Final Destination 3" (2006, Horror)		*** "The Cabin in the Woods" (2011)		** "The Crazyies" (2010, Horror)		Suze Orman Show	Suze Orman Show	Lockup: Pendleton	Lockup: Pendleton				
CNN	62		The Sixties		The Sixties		The Sixties		The Sixties		The Sixties "1968"	The Sixties				
CNBC	63		Have to Go?		Have to Go?		Suze Orman Show		Have to Go?		Suze Orman Show	The Profit				
MSNBC	64		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Lockup: Raw		Lockup (N)		Lockup: Pendleton	Lockup: Pendleton				

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON										NOVEMBER 23, 2014			
		11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
PBS	22	News	Fronteras	New Mexico In Focus	Healing	Healthy	Teaching Channel	Globe Trekker	Antiques Roadshow				
CBS	3	NFL Football	Cincinnati Bengals at Houston Texans. (N)	(Live) [66]	[:25] NFL Football Miami Dolphins at Denver Broncos. (N)								
ABC	7	Paid Prog.	Clean	Larry King	Paid Prog.	World of X Games (N)	Family Skating Tribute (N)	(In Stereo) [66]	Entertainment Tonight				
FOX	8	NFL Football	Green Bay Packers at Minnesota Vikings. (N) [66]				The OT (N)	Auto Racing	RaceWeek	Glee "Showmance"			
NBC	9	Adventure	MLS Soccer: Eastern Conference Finals, Leg 1					Figure Skating	Paid Prog.	NBC News			
CW	14	Planet	Adventures	Edgemont	Edgemont	Edgemont	Edgemont	Raw Travel	Hiring	Outd'r	Music	Latino TV	LatiNation
WGN	15	"The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" (2005)											
ESPN	26	CFL Football: Eastern Conference Finals -- Alouettes at Tiger-Cats						College Football Final	MLS Soccer: Western Conference Finals, Leg 1				
ESPN2	27	NHRA Drag Racing	2013 NHRA	College Basketball			College Basketball			Basketball			
USA	31	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU			
TNT	32	Law & Order (In Stereo)	*** "Red Eye" (2005) [66]			[:45] ** "Lakeview Terrace" (2008) Samuel L. Jackson.			*** "Home Alone" (1990) (DVS)		** "Disturbia" (2007)		
TBS	33	(10:30) ** "Life as We Know It" (2010) (DVS)				** "Fred Claus" (2007) Vince Vaughn, Paul Giamatti. (DVS)							
COM	35	(10:29) ** "Semi-Pro" (2008) [66]	** "Bewitched" (2005) Nicole Kidman. Premiere. [66]						Key	Key	Key	Key	
LIFE	39	"Christmas on the Bayou" (2013) Hilarie Burton.			"Dear Santa" (2011, Drama) Amy Acker. [66]			"Under the Mistletoe" (2006, Drama) [66]					
FOOD	40	The Kitchen	Thanksgiving			Chopped		Unwrapped		Thanksgiving		Holiday Baking	
HGTV	41	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters
A&E	43	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Country	Country	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.
HIST	44	America's Book		Search for the		Search for the		Search for the		Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars
TLC	45	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	90 Day Fiance [66]	90 Day Fiance [66]	90 Day Fiance [66]	90 Day Fiance [66]	90 Day Fiance [66]	90 Day Fiance [66]
DISC	47	Dirty Jobs [66]	Collectors		Collectors	Billy Bob's Gags		Buying Al.	Buying Al.	Last Frontier		Last Frontier	
ANPL	50	To Be Announced		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		To Be Announced		To Be Announced	
FAM	51	Ella	"The Nightmare Before Christmas"			*** "Mulan" (1998) Voices of Miguel Ferrer.			*** "The Hunger Games" (2012)				
DISN	52	Austin	Liv-Mad.	I Didn't	Girl Meets	** "High School Musical 3: Senior Year" [66]			Dog	Dog	Austin	Austin	
NICK	54	Barbie	SpongeBob	Henry	Nicky	Thunder	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	"The Last Airbender"	
AMC	57	"Aliens vs. Predator: Requiem" [66]			** "Snakes on a Plane" (2006, Horror) [66]			*** "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines" (2003) [66]					
SYFY	59	* "Chernobyl Diaries" (2012) Ingrid Bols Berdal.				"Dark Haul" (2014, Suspense) Tom Sizemore.			** "Final Destination 3" (2006, Horror)				
CNN	62	Fareed Zakaria GPS	CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)
CNBC	63	Paid Prog.	Keith Urban	Clean!	SHARK!	Cook	Paid Prog.	Clean!	Paid Prog.	Sleep	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
MSNBC	64	Weekends-Witt		Meet the Press [66]		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Texas Rescue	

SUNDAY EVENING										NOVEMBER 23, 2014						
		5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
PBS	22	Frontline [66]		Moyers	Weekend	Jay Leno: Mark Twain Prize		Warriors		Richard Pryor		Mile	Start Up	Front and Center		
CBS	3	Football	News	60 Minutes (N)		Madam Secretary	The Good Wife (N)		CSI: Crime Scene		News	The Good Wife		Blue		
ABC	7	News (N)	ABC	Funny Home Videos		2014 American Music Awards	Musical acts are honored.				ABC 7	News	Insider	Scandal		
FOX	8	Celebrity	Simpsons	Simpsons	Mulaney	Simpsons	Brooklyn	Fam. Guy	Burgers	KFOX14 News	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mike	Mike		
NBC	9	Football Night in America (N)		(:20) NFL Football	Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants. (N)					Sports	News (N)	Dr. Ho	Nieman	Paid		
CW	14	*** "A Shot in the Dark" (1964)			** "Premonition" (2007, Suspense)					TMZ (N) [66]	Raising	Raising	Middle	Middle		
WGN	15	** "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest" (2006) [66]			** "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End" (2007) [66]						"Three Kings" [66]					
ESPN	26	SportsCenter (N) (Live) [66]			Who's In			2014 World Series of Poker Final Table.			SportsCenter (N) (Live) [66]			SportsCenter (N) (Live) [66]		
ESPN2	27	College Basketball			College Basketball						Roll Tide/War Eagle			ESPN FC (N) (Live)	World/Poker	
USA	31	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	"The Condemned"		
TNT	32	(4:00) "Disturbia"	* "Law Abiding Citizen" (2009)						(:01) *** "The Lincoln Lawyer" (2011) [66] (DVS)				(:32) * "Law Abiding Citizen"			
TBS	33	Home Aln	Grinch	*** "The Wizard of Oz" (1939)						(:15) **** "The Wizard of Oz" (1939) (DVS)				** "It's Complicated" (2009)		
COM	35	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama		South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	*** "Tropic Thunder" (2008) Ben Stiller. [66]					
LIFE	39	"An En Vogue Christmas" (2014) [66]			"Seasons of Love" (2014) LeToya Luckett.						(:02) "An En Vogue Christmas" (2014)	"Seasons of Love"				
FOOD	40	Guy's Games		Guy's Games		Holiday Baking		Cutthroat Kitchen		Cutthroat Kitchen		Holiday Baking		Cutthroat Kitchen		
HGTV	41	Hunters	Hunters	Hawaii	Hawaii	Beach	Beach	Vacation House		Hunters	Hunt Intl	Beach	Beach	Vacation House		
A&E	43	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck Dynasty [66]		Dogs of War (N)		Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	(:01) Duck Dynasty		
HIST	44	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	East-Dickering	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	
TLC	45	90 Day Fiance		90 Day Fiance		90 Day Fiance	(N)	My Five Wives (N)		90 Day Fiance		My Five Wives		90 Day Fiance		
DISC	47	Last Frontier		Alaska: The Last		Last Frontier		Edge of Alaska		Last Frontier		Edge of Alaska		Last Frontier		
ANPL	50	To Be Announced		North Woods Law		To Be Announced		Finding Bigfoot (N)		Finding Bigfoot		To Be Announced		Finding Bigfoot		
FAM	51	"Hunger Games"		*** "Finding Nemo" (2003) Ellen DeGeneres				"Nightmare-Christmas"				Paid		Paid		
DISN	52	Austin	Girl	Girl	**** "The Little Mermaid"			Sofia the First (N)		Austin		Liv-Mad.	Jessie	Rebels	Dog	
NICK	54	"Last Airbender"		Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Prince	Prince	Friends	Friends	How I Met/Mother	Mother	Prince	Prince	
AMC	57	The Walking Dead		The Walking Dead		The Walking Dead		(:01) Talking Dead		The Walking Dead		Comic		The Walking Dead		
SYFY	59	*** "The Cabin in the Woods" (2011)			* "Thirteen Ghosts" (2001, Horror)			Spartacus: War			(:05) * "Halloween II" (2009) Tyler Mane					
CNN	62	CNN Special Report		Anthony Bourd.		*** "Ivory Tower" (2014)		*** "Ivory Tower" (2014)			Anthony Bourd.					
CNBC	63	Car	On	60 Minutes on		60 Minutes on		American Greed		American Greed		Car	Car	Car	Car	
MSNBC	64	Sex: The Johns		Parlor Games		Sex Slaves		Lockup: Indiana		Lockup: Indiana		Lockup		Lockup: Indiana		

MONDAY EVENING										NOVEMBER 24, 2014					
		5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
PBS	22	News	PBS NewsHour (N)	Business	Antiques Roadshow	Antiques Roadshow	Independent Lens [66] (DVS)					World	T. Smiley		
CBS	3	CBS	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	Broke	Millers	Scorpion (N) [66]	NCIS: Los Angeles	News	Letterman	Ferguson			
ABC	7	News	ABC	News	Ent	Dancing With the Stars (In Stereo) [66]		(:01) Castle (N)	News	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline				
FOX	8	KFOX News at Five	Big Bang	Big Bang	Gotham "LoveCraff"	Sleepy Hollow (N)			KFOX News at Nine	Mod Fam	Mike	Mike			
NBC	9	News (N)	News	News (N)	News	The Voice The top 10 artists perform.		State of Affairs (N)	News (N)	Tonight Show	Meyers				
CW	14	Cougar	Raising	Middle	Middle	The Originals (N)		Jane the Virgin (N)	ABC 7	TMZ (N)	Cougar	Commun	Commun	Rules	
WGN	15	Funny Home Videos	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Rules	Parks	Parks	Parks	Parks	Raising	
ESPN	26	Monday Night	(:15) NFL Football		Baltimore Ravens at New Orleans Saints. (Live)					(:20) SportsCenter (N) [66]		NFL PrimeTime			
ESPN2	27	College Basketball: Legends Classic			Basket	College Basketball			College Basketball		NBA				
USA	31	NCIS "Sub Rosa"	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (In Stereo Live) [66]					Chrisley	Chrisley	Law & Order: SVU	NCIS: Los Angeles				
TNT	32	Major Crimes [66]		Major Crimes [66]	Major Crimes (N)		Major Crimes [66]	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order				
TBS	33	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	American	American	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N) [66]	Childrens	Conan [66]	Cougar		
COM	35	South Pk	Tosh.0	Futurama	Futurama	South Park: Mr. Garrison's Sexual		Daily	Colbert	At Mid	South Pk	Daily	Colbert		
LIFE	39	"Very Merry"		"Finding Mrs. Claus" (2012) Mira Sorvino.				"Christmas on the Bayou" (2013) [66]		(:02) "Finding Mrs. Claus" (2012) [66]					
FOOD	40	Guy's Games		My. Din	My. Din	My. Din	My. Din	Restaurant: Im.	Restaurant: Im.	My. Din	My. Din	Restaurant: Im.			
HGTV	41	Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Love It or List It (N)		Hunters	Hunt Intl	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	Hunters	Hunt Intl		
A&E	43	The First 48 [66]		The First 48 [66]		The First 48 [66]		Godfather-Pitt.	(:02) The First 48	(:01) The First 48	(:01) The First 48	(:01) The First 48			
HIST	44	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn
TLC	45	Say Yes	Say Yes	19 Kids-Count		19 Kids-Count		Quints Surprise	19 Kids-Count	19 Kids-Count	Quints Surprise	Quints Surprise	Quints Surprise	Quints Surprise	Quints Surprise
DISC	47	Fast N' Loud [66]		Fast N' Loud		Misfit Garage (N)		Fast N' Loud: Demo	(:01) Misfit Garage	Fast N' Loud: Demo	(:02) Fast N' Loud				
ANPL	50	To Be Announced													
FAM	51	(4:00) *** "Finding Nemo"			** "Dark Shadows" (2012, Comedy) Johnny Depp.					The 700 Club [66]		"Another Cinderella Story" (2008)			
DISN	52	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Girl	Girl	Jessie	Jessie	*** "Up" (2009) (In Stereo)	Mickey	Austin	Dog		
NICK	54	Thunder	Max	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Prince	Prince	Friends	Friends	How I Met/Mother	Mother	Prince	
AMC	57	"Fast & Furious"		** "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" (2010) Premiere.					** "Shrek the Third" (2007) [66]		*** "The School of Rock"				
SYFY	59	Paranormal Witness		Paranormal Witness		Paranormal Witness		Paranormal Witness	Spartacus: War	(:05) *** "2010" (1984) Roy Scheider.					
CNN	62	E. B. OutFront		Anderson Cooper		Anthony Bourd.		CNN Tonight	Anderson Cooper	Anthony Bourd.	CNNI Simulcast				
CNBC	63	Ultimate Factories		Shark Tank [66]		The Profit		The Profit	The Profit	The Profit	The Profit	The Profit			
MSNBC	64	Hardball Matthews		All In With Chris		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	All In With Chris	Rachel Maddow	The Last Word				

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TUESDAY EVENING										NOVEMBER 25, 2014					
		5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
PBS	2	22	News	PBS NewsHour (N)	Business	Finding Your Roots	"I Remember"			Our Fires Still Burn		Charlie Rose (N)	World	T. Smiley	
CBS	3	3	CBS	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	NCIS "Grounded"	NCIS: New Orleans	Person of Interest	News	Letterman	News	Letterman	Ferguson	
ABC	7	7	News	ABC	News	Ent	Dancing With Stars	Dancing With the Stars	(In Stereo) CC	News	Jimmy Kimmel Live	News	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline	
FOX	8	14	KFOX News at Five	Big Bang	Big Bang	MasterChef (N)	New Girl	Mindy	KFOX News at Nine	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mike	
NBC	9	9	News (N)	News	News (N)	News	The Voice CC	Marry Me	About-	Chicago Fire (N)	News (N)	News (N)	Tonight Show	Meyers	
CW	14		Cougar	Raising	Middle	Middle	The Flash (N) CC	Supernatural (N)	ABC 7	TMZ (N)	Cougar	Commun	Commun	Rules	
WGN	15		Funny Home Videos	Funny Home Videos	Funny Home Videos	*** "Batman" (1989, Action)	Jack Nicholson.			Rules	Rules	Parks	Parks	Raising	
ESPN	26		Top 25	College Basketball		Basket	College Basketball					SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)		
ESPN2	27		College Football Teams TBA, (N) (Live) CC				College Basketball					NFL Live CC	NBA	NFL	
USA	31		Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Chrisley	Benched	Chrisley	Benched	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU		
TNT	32		Bones CC	Bones CC		(:01) Bones CC	(:02) CSI: NY CC	(:03) CSI: NY CC	(:03) CSI: NY CC	(:03) CSI: NY CC	(:03) CSI: NY CC	(:03) CSI: NY CC	(:03) CSI: NY CC		
TBS	33		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N) CC	Childrens	Conan CC	Cougar		
COM	35		South Pk	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Big Time	Big Time	Daily	Colbert	At Mid	Tosh.0	Daily	
FFE	39		True Tori CC	True Tori CC	True Tori (N) CC	True Tori (N) CC	The Sisterhood	Prison Wives Club	Prison Wives Club	(:02) True Tori	(:02) True Tori	(:02) True Tori	(:02) True Tori		
FOOD	40		Chopped	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped		
HGTV	41		Flip or	Flip or	Flip or	Flip or	Flip or	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Flip or	Flip or	Flip or	Flip or	Hunters	
A&E	43		Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Shipping	Shipping	Country	Country	Storage	Storage	Storage	
HIST	44		The Curse of	The Curse of	The Curse of	The Curse of	The Curse of	Search for the	Search for the	America Unearthed	America Unearthed	The Curse of	The Curse of	The Curse of	
TLC	45		19 Kids-Count	19 Kids-Count	19 Kids-Count	19 Kids-Count	19 Kids-Count	(:02) Risking It All	(:02) Risking It All	19 Kids-Count	19 Kids-Count	(:04) Risking It All	(:04) Risking It All	19 Kids-Count	
DISC	47		Moonshiners CC	Moonshiners (N)	Moonshiners (N)	Moonshiners (N)	Moonshiners (N)	Billy Bob's Gags	Billy Bob's Gags	Moonshiners CC	Moonshiners CC	Billy Bob's Gags	Billy Bob's Gags	Moonshiners CC	
ANPL	50		To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	Yellowstone: Battle for Life CC	Yellowstone: Battle for Life CC	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	Yellowstone: Battle for Life CC	Yellowstone: Battle for Life CC		
FAM	51		(4:00) ** "Dark Shadows"	(4:00) ** "Dark Shadows"	*** "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"	*** "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"	*** "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"	The 700 Club CC	The 700 Club CC	** "Mirror Mirror" (2012) Julia Roberts.	** "Mirror Mirror" (2012) Julia Roberts.	** "Mirror Mirror" (2012) Julia Roberts.	** "Mirror Mirror" (2012) Julia Roberts.		
DISN	52		Rebels	I Didn't	I Didn't	I Didn't	Austin	Austin	Jessie	Jessie	**** "WALL-E" (2008)	Mickey	Austin	Dog	
NICK	54		Thunder	Max	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Prince	Prince	Friends	Friends	How I Met/Mother	Mother	
AMC	57		"Sorcerer's Ap"	*** "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button"	*** "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button"	*** "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button"	(2008) Brad Pitt. Premiere.	(2008) Brad Pitt. Premiere.	(2008) Brad Pitt. Premiere.	*** "Ghost" (1990, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze. CC	*** "Ghost" (1990, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze. CC	*** "Ghost" (1990, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze. CC	*** "Ghost" (1990, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze. CC		
SYFY	59		"The Fifth Element"	** "Shutter Island" (2010) Leonardo DiCaprio,	** "Shutter Island" (2010) Leonardo DiCaprio,	** "Shutter Island" (2010) Leonardo DiCaprio,	Mark Ruffalo.	Mark Ruffalo.	Mark Ruffalo.	Spartacus: War	Spartacus: War	(:05) ** "Lockout" (2012) Guy Pearce.	(:05) ** "Lockout" (2012) Guy Pearce.		
CNN	62		E. B. OutFront	Anderson Cooper	Anderson Cooper	Anderson Cooper	Anthony Bourd.	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Anderson Cooper	Anderson Cooper	Anthony Bourd.	Anthony Bourd.	CNNI Simulcast	
CNBC	63		The Profit	Shark Tank CC	Shark Tank CC	Shark Tank CC	Shark Tank CC	The Profit (N)	The Profit (N)	Shark Tank CC	Shark Tank CC	Shark Tank CC	Shark Tank CC	The Profit	
MSNBC	64		Hardball Matthews	All In With Chris	All In With Chris	All In With Chris	Rachel Maddow	The Last Word	The Last Word	All In With Chris	All In With Chris	Rachel Maddow	Rachel Maddow	The Last Word	

WEDNESDAY EVENING										NOVEMBER 26, 2014							
		5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
PBS	2	22	News	PBS NewsHour (N)	Business	Nature (In Stereo)	Nature (In Stereo)	Nature (In Stereo)	Nature (In Stereo)	Charlie Rose (N)	World	T. Smiley					
CBS	3	3	CBS	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	Survivor (N) [CC]	Criminal Minds (N)	Stalker (N) [CC]	News	Letterman	Ferguson					
ABC	7	7	News	ABC	News	Ent	Charlie Brown	Mod Fam	blackish	Nashville (In Stereo)	News	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline				
FOX	8	14	KFOX News at Five	Big Bang	Big Bang	Hell's Kitchen (N)	Red Band Society	KFOX News at Nine	KFOX News at Nine	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mike	Mike				
NBC	9	9	News (N)	News	News (N)	News	Making of Peter	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo) [CC]		News (N)	Tonight Show	Meyers					
CW	14		Cougar	Raising	Middle	Middle	*** "Planes, Trains and Automobiles"	ABC 7	TMZ (N)	Cougar	Commun	Commun	Rules				
WGN	15		(4:00) *** "Batman" (1989)	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Rules	Parks	Parks	Parks	Raising				
ESPN	26		NBA	NBA Basketball: Knicks at Mavericks				College Basketball			SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N)				
ESPN2	27		Basket	College Basketball			College Basketball: NIT Season Tip-Off				College Basketball		NBA				
USA	31		Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU			Mod Fam	Mod Fam	White Collar [CC]	NCIS: Los Angeles				
TNT	32		Castle (In Stereo)	*** "Training Day" (2001) Denzel Washington.					(:31) ***	"The Town" (2010) Ben Affleck.		(02) Hawaii Five-0					
TBS	33		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N) [CC]	Childrens	Conan [CC]		Cougar			
COM	35		** "Happy Gilmore" (1996) [CC]				South Pk	Big Bang	South Pk	Daily	Colbert	At Mid	South Pk	Daily	Colbert		
FE	39		(4:00) Movie	"Talladega Nights: Ricky Bobby"				(:01) *	"Killers" (2010) Ashton Kutcher.		"Talladega Nights: Ricky Bobby"						
FOOD	40		Cutthroat Kitchen	Cutthroat Kitchen	Cutthroat Kitchen	Cutthroat Kitchen	Kitchen Inferno (N)	Cutthroat Kitchen	Cutthroat Kitchen	Cutthroat Kitchen	Cutthroat Kitchen	Cutthroat Kitchen	Kitchen Inferno				
HGTV	41		Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	Hunters	Hunt Intl				
A&E	43		Country	Country	Duck D.	Duck Dynasty [CC]	Duck D.	Country	Country	Country	Country	Duck D.	(:31) Duck Dynasty	Duck D.			
HIST	44		American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	East-Dickering	The Real Story	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers				
TLC	45		Christmas Trees	Christmas Light	Christmas Light	Cmas Lights	Invasion: Lights	Christmas Light	Christmas Light	Cmas Lights	Cmas Lights	Invasion: Lights	Invasion: Lights				
DISC	47		Dude--Screwed	Dude--Screwed	Dude--Screwed	Dude--Screwed	Naked and Afraid	Naked and Afraid	Naked and Afraid	Naked and Afraid	Naked and Afraid	Dude--Screwed	Dude--Screwed				
ANPL	50		Shark of Darkness: Wrath of Submarine	The Whale: Revenge From the Deep (N)				The Whale: Revenge From the Deep				Shark of Darkness					
FAM	51		"Willy Wonka & Chocolate"	** "Cars 2" (2011) Voices of Owen Wilson.			The 700 Club [CC]				** "A Cinderella Story" (2004)						
DISN	52		Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Dog	Dog	Jessie	Jessie	*** "Meet the Robinsons"	Rebels	Rebels	Dog			
NICK	54		Every Witch Way: Spellbound	Full H'se		Full H'se	Full H'se	Prince	Prince	Friends	Friends	How I Met/Mother	Mother	Prince			
AMC	57		"Gone Wind"	*** "Gone With the Wind" (1939, Romance) Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard. [CC]					"Gone Wind"								
SYFY	59		"Shutter Island"	*** "Space Cowboys" (2000, Adventure) Clint Eastwood.				The Johnsons		*** "The Right Stuff" (1983) Ed Harris							
CNN	62		E. B. OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Somebody's		Somebody's		Somebody's		Somebody's		Somebody's			
CNBC	63		The Profit	Shark Tank [CC]		Shark Tank [CC]		Car		Shark Tank [CC]		Shark Tank [CC]		Car			
MSNBC	64		Hardball Matthews	All In With Chris		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word		All In With Chris		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word			

THURSDAY EVENING										NOVEMBER 27, 2014					
		5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
PBS	22	News	PBS NewsHour (N)		Business	50s and 60s Rock Rewind (My Music)				BrainChange-Perlmutter			Charlie Rose (N)	NMSU	
CBS	3	CBS	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	Big Bang	(:31) Mom	Two Men	McCar	Elementary (N)	News	Letterman	Ferguson		
ABC	7	News	ABC	News	Ent	Thank-America	Away-Murder	Away-Murder		Away-Murder	News	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline		
FOX	8	14	Football	The OT	Big Bang	Big Bang	Cause for Paws: Dog Spectacular	News	Simpsons	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mike	Mike		
NBC	9	9	News (N)	News	Football	NFL Football	Seattle Seahawks at San Francisco 49ers. (N)		Special	News (N)	Tonight Show	Meyers			
CW	14	Cougar	Raising	Middle	Middle	Who? Who?	Who? Who?	Who? Who?	ABC 7	TMZ (N)	Cougar	Commun	Rules		
WGN	15	Funny Home Videos	Funny Home Videos	Funny Home Videos	Funny Home Videos	Funny Home Videos	Funny Home Videos	Funny Home Videos	Funny Home Videos	Funny Home Videos	Funny Home Videos	Rules	Rules		
ESPN	26	SportCtr	College Football	LSU at Texas A&M. (N) (Live)					SportsCenter (N) (Live) [CC]		SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)			
ESPN2	27	College Basketball			College Basketball: Orlando Classic					College Basketball		Roll Tide/War Eagle			
USA	31	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Chrisley	Chrisley		
TNT	32	Transporter		Transporter		Transporter		Transporter		(:03) On the Menu	(:03) CSI: NY [CC]	(:03) CSI: NY [CC]			
TBS	33	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N) [CC]	Childrens	Conan [CC]	Cougar		
COM	35	Jeff Dunham	Dunham			Jeff Dunham: All	All-Star			Dunham	(:05) South Park [CC]		South Pk		
LIFE	39	"The Notebook"		** "The Holiday" (2006)	Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet. [CC]					The Sisterhood	(:02) ** "The Holiday" (2006) [CC]				
FOOD	40	Chopped		Food Truck		Chopped	Beat Play	Beat Play		Diners	Diners	Chopped	Beat Play	Beat Play	
HGTV	41	Fixer Upper [CC]		Rehab	Rehab	Rehab	Rehab	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Fixer Upper [CC]		Rehab	Rehab	Hunters	Hunt Intl
A&E	43	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck Dynasty [CC]	Duck D.		Country	Country	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.
HIST	44	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Search for the		Pawn	Pawn	Pawn	Pawn
TLC	45	Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss	
DISC	47	Last Frontier		Last Frontier		Last Frontier		Alaska: The Last		Last Frontier		Last Frontier		Last Frontier	
ANPL	50	River Monsters "Legend of Loch Ness"				Monster Squid: The Giant Is Real [CC]				River Monsters "Legend of Loch Ness"		Monster Squid		Monster Squid	
FAM	51	(3:30) ** "Cars 2"		Toy Story		*** "Ratatouille" (2007) Voices of Patton Oswalt.				The 700 Club [CC]		"A Cinderella Story: Once Upon a Song"			
DISN	52	Austin	Jessie	Girl	Austin	Dog	Good	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Austin	Liv-Mad.	Austin	Dog
NICK	54	*** "Mrs. Doubtfire" (1993) Robin Williams. [CC]					Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	(:12) Friends [CC]	Friends	Friends	
AMC	57	(4:00) *** "Jurassic Park" (1993) [CC]				** "The Lost World: Jurassic Park" (1997) Jeff Goldblum.						** "Jurassic Park III" (2001) Sam Neill.			
SYFY	59	(4:30) ** "Stargate" (1994) Kurt Russell.				** "Poseidon" (2006) Josh Lucas.				The Johnsons		** "Poseidon" (2006) Josh Lucas.			
CNN	62	Anthony Bourd.		Anthony Bourd.		Anthony Bourd.		Anthony Bourd.		Anthony Bourd.		Anthony Bourd.		Anthony Bourd.	
CNBC	63	Shark Tank [CC]		Shark Tank [CC]		Shark Tank [CC]		Shark Tank [CC]		Shark Tank [CC]		Shark Tank [CC]		Shark Tank [CC]	
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'Frank' is a heady musical comedy-drama

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

A brief portion of the interesting and engaging film "Frank" was shot in New Mexico, and according to the Unit Production Manager, Brent Morris, who kindly emailed me, this was because "the Irish filmmakers who came here were seeking tax credits. They scouted Louisiana and New Mexico and settled on the wide open spaces around Albuquerque to double (as) Austin, Texas. They never really considered Austin because Texas does not offer as much back to the production."

This is a nice addition to a film that is clever, well-written and -acted, even if the main character wears a papier-mâché head through most of it.

A true, if you'll excuse the cliché, diamond in the rough, "Frank" expresses a tip of the hat and a bow to the misfits of our planet, without making fun of them – rather, in its own way, honoring their dreams and visionary thoughts.

Jon (Domhnall Gleeson) lives in a small and quaint English village. Stuck in a cubicle, he is a tad naïve and tweets a lot of pointless things – as if Twitter was not pointless altogether.

He composes a lot of songs in his head but never gets to put

them to any use. He can also sort of play the keyboard, which becomes the thing that changes his life for good.

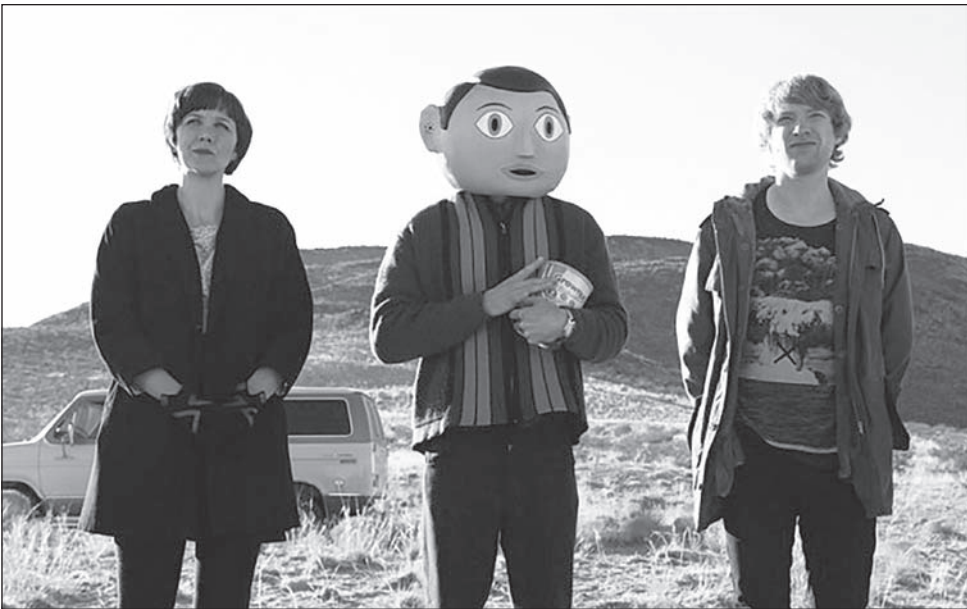
At the beach one day, Jon happens upon what would be seen as a tragedy – except this involves a rock band and there is nothing tragic in the world of musicians.

It seems the band, somehow named Soronprfbs, is watching as its keyboardist attempts to drown himself (unsuccessfully) in the icy waters and is hauled away for much-needed help.

Don (Scoot McNairy) is the manager of the band, not much less loony than the almost-dead keyboardist. When Jon casually mentions his light keyboard abilities, he's given the chance to join the band for a gig that very night.

He makes it through the gig, but without a chance to say "no," he is soon off with the band to a remote cabin in the Irish woods, where they want to record their new album. It is here Jon really gets to know Frank (Michael

Fassbender, obscured by a giant sculpted head for much of the film), who is somehow seen as a genius by most of his band mates. A couple of the other members of Soronprfbs take a liking to Jon, but a French couple, Nana and Baraque (Carla



Clara and Jon (Maggie Gyllenhaal and Domhnall Gleeson) flank the enigmatic band leader Frank (a masked Michael Fassbender) in "Frank," now playing at the Fountain Theatre.

Azar and Francois Civil) make it known they hate him. Clara, played solidly by Maggie Gyllenhaal, is also not overly fond of Jon, but the other band members more or less take him under their wings.

The band is quite feral and seems to always be jamming. Jon starts to feed off the dislike and dysfunction shown him by the others and begins to think there is more to this group than is actually happening. He documents everything and posts it on YouTube and Twitter. Met with more spite, Jon starts to see, even after a zillion followers know about their gig at Austin's famed SXSW Music Festival, there is no

harmony to be found. After SXSW, it is all downhill.

Frank, still in the papier-mâché head, flips out and the band slowly starts to disintegrate, taking Jon's ambitions with it. The film flawlessly goes from "This is Spinal Tap" into pretty serious drama, touching on mental health issues in a casual but well-defined way.

"Frank" won't appeal to all tastes, and if you don't have at least a casual understanding of today's music world it might not make a lot of sense, but it is well worth a watch and some pondering as well.

Come on up for a vegan Thanksgiving at my house ... nedludd76@hotmail.com.

FILM REVIEW

"Frank" opens for a one-week run starting Friday, Nov. 21, at the newly digital Fountain Theatre. Showtimes are 7:30 nightly.

GRADE A

Sudoku

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

BEGINNER								
	2	1			5	7		
		9	3	8				2
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	6		1		7		3	
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CHALLENGER								
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EXPERT								
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS								
BEGINNER	9	4	6	2	3	7	5	1
	5	8	1	9	4	6	7	2
	7	3	2	8	1	5	9	4
	1	6	3	5	8	4	2	9
	8	5	9	6	7	2	1	3
	2	7	4	3	9	1	6	8
CHALLENGER	3	1	8	7	6	9	4	5
	4	2	7	1	5	8	3	6
	6	9	5	4	2	3	8	7
	4	5	8	1	9	2	7	6
	2	9	6	8	7	3	5	1
	7	1	3	6	4	5	9	8
EXPERT	1	2	5	3	6	8	4	9
	3	7	9	4	5	1	8	2
	6	8	4	7	2	9	1	3
	5	3	2	9	1	7	6	4
	9	4	7	2	8	6	3	5
	8	6	1	5	3	4	2	7

Events Calendar

FRI. 11/21

2 to 6 p.m. Potters’ Guild of Las Cruces Holiday Sale, Las Cruces Homebuilders Association Event Hall, 2825 N. Main St. Functional pottery, sculpture, wall decorations, jewelry, pillowcases, hand-made prints and more will be available from 26 members of the Potters’ Guild of Las Cruces, along with students in the New Mexico State University Ceramics Guild. Free. Visit www.pottersguildlc.com.

7 p.m. Live music with Tuco John, Amaro Winery, 402 S. Melendres St. Green Chile Paddy Wagon food truck will be on hand. No cover. Call 527-5310.

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

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

SAT. 11/22

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.

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

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Artists of Picacho Hills Holly Day House, 1320 Picacho Hills Drive. This holiday sale will feature work from 18 Picacho Hills artists offering fine art and gifts including weaving and knitting, scuptlure, jewelry, paintings, glass and metal work, gourd art and more. Free. Visit www.artistsofpicachohills.com.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. HomeGrown: A New Mexico Food Show & Gift Market, New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Food grown in New Mexico is showcased at this first-time even as vendors from around the state will sell their products as the gift-giving season approaches. The museum is partnering with the New Mexico Department of Agriculture and the state’s growers to offer product to buy and sample, as well as cooking demonstrations, a chile relleno cooking contest, book signings and more. Admission is \$5 per vehicle. The first 100 attendees receive a free burlap shopping bag. Call 522-4100.

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Noon, “Rio Grande: Past, Present and Future,” Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St. Join Fred Phillips, professor of hydrology at New Mexico Tech and 2001 recipient of the Meinzer Award, the most prestigious award in the hydrology field, for a discussion of impacts on the Rio Grande and its future. This lecture is part of a larger series tying in to the “Desert Air” and “Fragile Waters” exhibits ongoing at the Las Cruces Museum of Art and Branigan Cultural Center. Free. Call 541-2154.

2 p.m. NMSU Aggie Football (2-8) vs. University of Louisiana - Monroe (3-7), Aggie Memorial Stadium. Tickets \$11.50 to \$28. Call 646-1420.

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

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

7:30 p.m. Second City 55th Anniversary Tour, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. The Doña Ana Arts Council proudly continues its 2014-15 Performance Series with some of the freshest, funniest faces in comedy as they take to the road, inviting audiences to pariticipate in a one-of-a-kind celebration of hilarity. Performing classic sketches made famous by stars including John Belushi, Stephen Colbert, Tina Fey and Gilda Radner, along with satire ripped from the headlines and improvisations made on the spot, these eight performers will create a blend of uproarious comedy past and present. Tickets are \$45.50 main floor, \$34 balcony. Call 523-6403 or visit www.riograndetheatre.com.

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

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

SUN. 11/23

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

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

MON. 11/24

9 p.m. Open mic with Chris Baker and special guests, Pecan Grill & Brewery, 500 S. Telshor Blvd. No cover. Call 521-1099.

TUE. 11/25

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 DAMN Union, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Every Other Tuesday concert series presents an evening of genre-hopping music with the Doña Ana Music Night Union, or DAMN Union, an expandable collective of musicians from all over the world. The EOT series offers a free venue for local performers to showcase their talents and promote upcoming performances at other venues. Free. Call 523-6403.

WED. 11/26

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

9 a.m. to noon, Mountain View Market Co-op Farm volunteer

PLAYBILL

OPENING

A TUNA CHRISTMAS
NO STRINGS THEATRE COMPANY
BLACK BOX THEATRE
430 N. MAIN ST.
TICKETS \$8 TO \$12
523-1223
8 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
2:30 P.M. SUNDAY
OPENS FRIDAY, NOV. 21
THROUGH SUNDAY, DEC. 7

THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD
AMERICAN SOUTHWEST THEATRE COMPANY
NMSU CENTER FOR THE ARTS
1000 E. UNIVERSITY AVE.
TICKETS \$11 TO \$18
646-4515
7:30 P.M. THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
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5 to 8 p.m. Open Mic, New Mexico State University Barnes & Noble, University Avenue and Jordan Road. Poetry and musicians alternate. Organized by David Rodriguez. Free. Call 646-4431.

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

THU. 11/27

1 to 3:30 p.m. Intermediate to Advanced Painting, My Place Jewell, 132-B Wyatt Drive. Watercolor, acrylic and water-soluble oil painting classes taught by art educator Wayne Carl Huber. Open enrollment starting any Thursday. Cost \$50 for four two and a half hour sessions. Call 647-5684.

FRI. 11/28

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Galleries & Openings

OPENING

LUNDEEN INN OF THE ARTS presents an exhibit of the work of artist Kathy Morrow in the Linda Lundeen Gallery, adjoining the inn. The exhibit opens with a reception from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21-22. In addition to Morrow’s work, the gallery features more than 300 pieces of fine art. Morrow’s work will remain on display through Monday, Dec. 15.

Lundeen Inn of the Arts is located at 618 S. Alameda Blvd. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Sunday. For more information, call 526-3326 or visit www.innofthearts.com.

LAST CHANCE

TOMBAUGH GALLERY presents “Basketry as Art,” an exhibit featuring five artists – Marilyn Hansen, Jan Harrison, Lin Bentley Keeling, Dee Knudson and Jan Severson – carrying on the age-old tradition of basketmaking, creating their own masterpieces with varying weaves, materials, colors and patterns. Reed artists will give two demonstrations of weaving technique at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15-16. The exhibit will remain on display through Thursday, Nov. 27.

Tombaugh Gallery and the Unitarian Universalist Church of Las Cruces are located at 2000 S. Solano Drive. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and by appointment. For more information, call 522-7281.

ONGOING

BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER presents “Imagenes de Ayer en Doña Ana (Images of Yesterday in Doña Ana),” an integration of history, art and Mexican traditions. Guest curator Irene Oliver-Lewis said the display, featuring photographs, drawings, family artifacts and traditional Mexican art, is a tribute to the pioneer families of the area. “Images of Yesterday in Doña Ana” will remain on display through Saturday, Nov. 29.

The cultural center also presents “Desert Air: Photographs by George Steinmetz,” an exhibit of photographs of the world’s deserts from award-winning National Geographic photographer Steinmetz including breathtaking photographs of sand dunes, human habitation, wildlife and vast expanses of the world’s last great wildernesses. “Desert Air” will remain on display through Jan. 17, 2015.

Branigan Cultural Center is located at 501 N. Main St. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 541-2154.

NEW MEXICO FARM & RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM presents Cheryl Cathcart’s “In a World of Horses,” featuring 32 photographs of horses from the U.S. and Europe capturing the power, beauty and spirit of the animals in New Mexico, Montana, France, Italy and Portugal. “In a World of Horses,” with a reception to be held Jan. 8, 2015; “Bonnie Mandoe’s New Mexico – Land and Landscapes,” featuring works including everything from cows and cabbages to cotton gins – even a hermit’s cave, on display through Sunday, Nov. 30, “Cowboys: The Real Deal” through July 2015, as well as “The Color of Pie Town,” featuring the iconic photographs of Russell Lee, and “The Cowboy Way: Drawings by Robert ‘Shoofly’ Shufelt,” on long-term display.

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

COTTONWOOD GALLERY, located inside Southwest Environmental Center, presents “Nature – The Artist’s Palette,” including work from 12 local artists, the Ten O’Clock Club, who gather once a month at 10 a.m. on the 10th of each month. The exhibit will remain on display through the end of the month.

Southwest Environmental Center and Cottonwood Gallery are located at 275 N. Main St. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, visit www.wildmesquite.org or call 522-5552.

M. PHILLIP’S FINE ART GALLERY is gearing up for the holidays, featuring blown-glass ornaments for Christmas, art glass pumpkins to decorate your table with, new work from Julie Ford Oliver and Marie Dwyer, new art glass, jewelry, bronzes and more.

M. Phillip’s Fine Art Gallery is located at 221 N. Main St. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. For more

information, call 525-1367.

NOPALITO’S GALERÍA presents “Sharing Hope through Art: Arts and Human Rights: Our Mexican Sisters,” a fundraiser to benefit Weaving for Justice, Southwest Asylum and Migration Institute and Guerilla Prayer Flags. The exhibit will remain on display through Sunday, Nov. 30.

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, visit www.nopalitosgaleria.com.

LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART presents “Fragile Waters,” an exhibit of work from renowned photographers Ansel Adams, Ernest H. Brooks and Dorothy Kerper Monnelly featuring 117 black-and-white images, many not previously exhibited. “Fragile Waters” invites viewers to connect with the beauty of water of to consider taking action to conserve and restore our most precious resource. The images featured take the viewer undersea, over rivers and marshes and to snow-capped peaks and ice formations around the world. “Fragile Waters” will remain on display through Jan. 10, 2015.

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 541-213

EL PASO ELECTRIC GALLERY, located in the lobby of the Rio Grande Theatre, presents the pencil drawings of Mike Nail for the month of November. The exhibit will remain on display through the end of the month.

El Paso Electric Gallery and the Rio Grande Theatre are located at 211 N. Main St. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, visit www.riograndetheatre.com or call 523-6403.

WEST END ART DEPOT presents “Two Artists: Chris Bardey & Kelly S. Hestir,” featuring installations by the two We.AD members. Hestir presents her mixed-media sculpture in “Animals & Allegory,” and Bardey’s installation, “9 Year Deviation,” will feature prints, photos, drawings and paintings from 2005 to the present. “Two Artists” will remain on display through Friday, Nov. 28.

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

UNSETTLED GALLERY presents “All Things Bright & Beautiful” and “All Creatures Great & Small,” two events for art and animal lovers, for the month of November. “All Things Bright & Beautiful” features the colorful works of Kathleen Squires, and a portion of sale proceeds will benefit the Doña Ana County Humane Society (DACHS). “All Things Bright & Beautiful” will remain on display through the end of the month.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, the small art-works created by local artists will be for sale, a portion of the proceeds also going to DACHS, in addition to adoptable pets and trainers demonstrating how to guide your critter to find its place in your family “pack.”

Unsettled Gallery is located at 905 N. Mesquite St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, visit www.unsettledgallery.com or call 635-2285.

AMARO WINERY presents “Boundless” by Michael Ponce, an exhibit of work from the artist’s private collection created between 2004 and 2011, giving us insight into his private world as he plays with paint. The exhibit will remain on display through the end of November.

Amaro Winery is located at 402 S. Melendres St. Hours are 3 to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 527-5310.

MESQUITE ART GALLERY presents photographs from owner Mel Stone and original art by various artists, featuring some great gifts for the holidays.

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

ADOBE PATIO GALLERY presents “Harvest,” an exhibit featuring work from 17 regional artists including painting, sculpture, woodcut, linocut, photography, retablo, weaving and more. “Harvest” will remain on display through Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Adobe Patio Gallery is located at 1765 Avenida de Mesilla. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 532-9310.

MAIN STREET GALLERY AND BIG PICTURE presents Storm Sermay’s “A Different View.” Sermay’s exhibit features

her black-and-white photographs of our public lands and iconic landscapes. “A Different View” will remain on display through the end of the month.

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

MESILLA VALLEY FINE ARTS GALLERY features two artists for the month of November, Bert Gammill and Lori Shalett. Gammill is a mixed-media artist working with water-colors, oils, pastels and pencils, rendering realistic images of things close to her – horses, dogs, cats, family and friends. Shalett is a gemstone jeweler designing original patters including a range of styles to express oneself. The exhibit will remain on display through the end of November.

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.



NMSU UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY presents “Off the Wall,” an exhibition inspired by the minimal wall drawings and sculptures of Sol Le Witt. This two-part exhibition will both trace the history of Le Witt’s relationship with New Mexico State University, as well as show the extent of his influence on a new generation of artists who use the surface of the wall as their canvas. In addition to the work of Le Witt, “Off the Wall” features the work of Allie Rex, Judith Braun, Christie Blizard and Nathan Green – four contemporary artists from across the country who’ve traded traditional supportive mediums such as the canvas, panel and paper for the challenge of working directly on the wall. “Off the Wall” will remain on display through Saturday, Dec. 6.


NMSU University Art Gallery is located inside D.W. Williams Hall, at the intersection of University Avenue and Solano Drive. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, call 646-2545.

DOÑA ANA COUNTY GOVERNMENT CENTER is currently displaying more than 100 pieces of new, original artwork created by students from Las Cruces Public Schools and Gadsden Independent School District in the center’s first-floor corridor. The exhibit includes drawings, paintings, photography, etchings and more.

The student art exhibit complements the permanent art collection held inside the center, featuring 41 original acrylics and oils by Joyce T. Macrorie, several historical photographs and landscapes, art from students attending J. Paul Taylor Academy and Hatch Public Schools, work from Virginia Marie Romero and Alice Terry and, on semi-permanent display, Caballo de Las Cruces, a painted pony covered with millions of tiny decorative glass beads.

The Doña Ana County Government Center is located at 845 N. Motel Blvd. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 647-7210.





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Paisley announces Cruces stop

Country music superstar Brad Paisley has announced the extension of his Country Nation World Tour, presented by KRAFT Cheese through March 2015, which includes a stop in Las Cruces Friday, March 6, at the Pan American Center, 1810 E. University Ave. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 21.

Paisley is a critically acclaimed singer, songwriter, guitarist and entertainer whose talents have earned him numerous awards, including three Grammys, two American Music Awards, 14 Academy of Country Music Awards and 14 Country Music Association Awards, including Entertainer of the Year. A proud member of the Grand Ole Opry since 2001, Paisley earned the first of his 22 No. 1 singles in 1999, writing or co-writing 19 of them. His latest single,

“Perfect Storm,” is from his chart topping 2014 album “Moonshine in the Trunk.” He is currently headlining his Country Nation World Tour presented by KRAFT Cheese through the fall. Paisley has recently partnered with Boot Barn and developed an exclusive line of jeans, hats, T-shirts, jewelry, belts and woven shirts called Moonshine Spirit by Brad Paisley.

Special guests on the tour will be Stoney Creek Records family band Parmalee and Arista Nashville recording duo The Swon Brothers.

Tickets for the Country Nation World Tour are \$29, \$49 and \$59, and are available through Ticketmaster outlets, www.ticketmaster.com or 800-745-3000.

For more information, call the Pan American Center Box Office at 646-1420.



Brad Paisley will return to the Pan American Center March 6, 2015. Tickets are now on sale at the Pan Am box office and all Ticketmaster outlets.

‘El Charro de Oro’ headlines LCIMC Mariachi Competition

The Las Cruces International Mariachi Conference (LCIMC) has announced that singer Sebastien De la Cruz “El Charro de Oro” will perform at the Southwest’s Largest Mariachi Competition Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Las Cruces Convention Center. De la Cruz will be accompanied by Mariachi Tapatio de El Paso.

The young singer, known for his impressive performances on

“America’s Got Talent” two years ago, will be a guest performer at the inaugural mariachi competition, not a competitor. Mariachi Tapatio will accompany Sebastien de la Cruz on stage at the competition.

The Texas native, along with Mariachi Charros de Oro, wowed millions of viewers during the summer of 2012 with his charismatic performances and respectful attitude

on NBC’s “America’s Got Talent.” TV personalities and judges Howard Stern, Sharron Osbourne and Howie Mandel all agreed that de la Cruz is “wise beyond his years.”

“I enjoy looking into the audience and making people happy. If I see someone smiling or crying, I know I have touched their heart through my music,” De la Cruz said.

He has been showcased in the Mariachi Spectacular de Albuquerque, Tucson International Mariachi Conference, Las Cruces International Mariachi Conference (LCIMC) and has shared the stage with the internationally acclaimed Mariachi Vargas de Tecalitlán, Mariachi Nuevo Tecalitlán, Pepe Aguilar, Paquita la del Barrio, Alejandro Fernandez, Nydia Rojas, Lorenzo Negrete and Gloria Estefan.

The Southwest’s Largest Mariachi Competition, taking place Nov. 22, will be the first of its kind in the area. The LCIMC, normally held in November of each year, has been moved to early 2015 due to lack of available space for the educational and cultural Mariachi music and ballet folkloric dance workshops, which are the focus of this annual event.

LCIMC invites all the those in Southwest mariachi groups, including our neighbor to the south, Mexico, to a two-day event complete with a mariachi competition featuring many of the Southwest’s top mariachi groups. Categories for the competition, with breakdowns for groups by age and experience, will be announced soon.

The mariachi competition attendees will enjoy the mercado and their favorite beverages at vendor booths and cash bars, along with antojitos of popular New Mexican foods. The mercado features many area artisans selling their wares and artist exhibits,

as well as children’s activities. A small admission fee admits the public to cheer on their favorite mariachi groups, and enjoy the mercado at this festive event. Advance tickets are available at Pic Quik Stores at \$15 per person, and children 3 to 12 years at \$8. Admission at the door is \$20 per person, with children 3 to 12 years at \$10.

Participant groups registered for the competition will be scheduled for a workshop with a top “Master of Mariachi” offering a unique educational experience for members of competing groups. Prizes will be awarded to the top groups in each division. The registration fee for each group to compete and attend the masters workshop is \$150. The fee includes admission to the masters class, admission to the competition and opportunity for participation in the Mariachis y Mas Fiesta performances at the grand finale.

For more information, contact the LCIMC via email at office@lascrucesmariachi.org or 525-1735.



Sebastien de la Cruz, “El Charro de Oro,” will perform at the Southwest’s Largest Mariachi Competition Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Las Cruces Convention Center, accompanied by El Paso’s Mariachi Tapatio.

LAS CRUCES INTERNATIONAL MARIACHI CONFERENCE EVENTS

WHAT: LCIMC Mariachi Competition y Mercado

WHEN: 3 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22

WHERE: Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave.

TICKETS: \$15 regular admission, \$8 children age 3 to 12

WHAT: Mesilla, Mariachis y Mas Festival

WHEN: Noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23

WHERE: Mesilla plaza

COST: Free

WEBSITE: www.lascrucesmariachi.org

CONTACT: 525-1735

BBF celebrates 'Brown Friday'

Casa Camino Real bookstore and art gallery, 314 S. Tornillo St., will hold a "Brown Friday" sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28, what is traditionally known as Black Friday.

The sale has been changed to "Brown Friday," as it celebrates multicultural art and literature. The sale features books in all languages and genres as well as vintage vinyl records and Mexican and American folk art.

A very large collection of books in Spanish and English from México, Spain and Latin America in all genres is a featured component of the sale, coming from the private collections of Chicano filmmaker Paul Espinosa and writer and scholar Enrique Lamadrid, formerly the director of the Chicano/Mexicano Program at the University of New Mexico. First editions by Octavio Paz, Carlos Fuentes, Gabriel García Marquez and others are available, as well as an incredible collection of poetry books from México and Latin America in Spanish.

The gallery is featuring oil paintings by Miguel Díaz Guerrero from Popotoluco, Puebla, México, and world photography by Daniel Zolinsky.

The sale will run through the weekend.

Special featured half-price sale books include contemporary Chicano literature by Sandra Cisneros, Cristina García and other poets and fiction writers who have previously been part of the Border Book Festival. Used Chicano/Latino bookshelf books will be half price, as well as books in the world poetry section. Vintage children's books and newer children's books are also available.

A large collection of Tony Hillerman, Stephen King, Jean Auel and other loved author books will be featured. Many signed first editions are available. Sets include a wonderful collection of woodworking books including World Woods in Color, a vintage collection of Edgar Rice Burroughs paperbacks, a fine collection of James Michener novels, a large Star Wars and Star Trek collection, a large array of contemporary mystery novels by all the greats and baskets of \$1 to \$5 books.

The BBF's philosophy is to get books to readers. Principals, teachers and bilingual groups are encouraged to come and find many discounted treasures and donations for their students. Casa Camino Real recently donated a large collection of cookbooks to El Caldito Soup Kitchen for a cookbook reference collection. Bring cookbooks to donate to their collection and get a 10 percent discount.

There is also a collection of many still-sealed VHS tapes perfect for a school or community center including a set of Jacques Cousteau, Trains of the World and many nature, animal and environment tapes, as well as vintage Encyclopedia Britannicas and a Funk and Wagnall Encyclopedia ready for donation.

Casa Camino Real also sells books online on www.abebooks.com. It is a bookstore and art gallery which features new, used, rare and out-of-print books, artwork and vintage vinyl records.

For more information or to make a donation for the Brown Friday sale, contact Casa Camino Real at 523-3988 or bbf@borderbookfestival.com.



Four types of Andele Restaurante's salsas will be among the hundreds of New Mexico-produced items available at the inaugural "HomeGrown: A New Mexico Food Show & Gift Market" Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21-22, at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum.

NM food products showcased

The New Mexico Department of Agriculture will unveil its new food demonstration trailer at this weekend's "HomeGrown" event at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.

"HomeGrown: A New Mexico Food Show & Gift Market" is a collaboration between the museum, New Mexico Department of Agriculture and food producers and crafters from around the state. The event is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23.

Admission is \$5 per vehicle, and the first 100 vehicles receive a free burlap shopping bag. The bags can also be purchased at the event for \$6.

The NMDA's staff will offer free food samples from the trailer each day. The menu includes green chile cheeseburgers, quesadillas, goat cheese pinwheels, potato and green chile pork stew, blue corn pancakes and syrup and New Mexico piñon coffee.

Aside from the kitchen equipment, some of the features of the new trailer include a porch, flat screen TV, speakers and an awning.

Food grown in New Mexico is showcased at this first-time event as vendors from around the state will sell their products as the gift-giving season approaches. Food items offered for sampling and purchasing include award-winning salsas, pies, cookies, sauces, honey, fresh produce, jerky, candy, cheese, tortillas, wine and more. New Mexico crafts are also part of the event.

The Museum's chuck wagon will also be part of the event and there will be samples of Dutch-oven biscuits.

Cookbook authors such as Dave DeWitt, Kelley Coffeen and Patricia Milhok will sign books, and musical entertainment will be provided by the Las Cruces Dance Team at 2 p.m. Saturday, Cactus Chords quartet from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday and 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday and Bruce Carlson from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on

Saturday and noon to 12:45 p.m. Sunday. Individuals and families are also invited to have their holiday pictures taken at the museum.

New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum regular hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Regular admission is \$5 adults, \$3 seniors, \$2 children ages 5 to 17 and free for children four and younger, all active-duty military and veterans and museum friends members. For more information, call 522-4100.

AtTheMovies

As 'Vincent,' Murray proves a better sinner than saint

Review by **Richard Coltharp**
Las Cruces Bulletin

I hate Sean Penn.

In 2003, Bill Murray gave the performance of his lifetime in "Lost in Translation," earning an Oscar nomination.

Who got the award? Sean Penn for "Mystic River."

In 2008, Mickey Rourke gave the performance of his lifetime in "The Wrestler."

Who got the award? Sean Penn for "Milk."

Well, I don't know (or care) what movie Sean Penn's in this year, but lightning may have struck a second time for Bill Murray.

Murray's performance in "St. Vincent" as superslob, superjerk Vincent, the crotchety old Brooklynite, better snag at least a best actor nomination.

From the "ever-loving Todd DeLaMuca" on Saturday Night Live, to Carl Spackler in "Caddyshack," to Larry Darrell in "The Razor's Edge," to Frank Cross in "Scrooged," to Phil the Weatherman in "Groundhog Day," to Herman Blume in "Rushmore," to Bob Harris in "Lost in Translation," to Vincent, Murray never quits demonstrating his versatility and

likeability. Even when he's playing someone very difficult to like.

I'm old enough to remember Murray when he was the "new guy" on Saturday Night Live back in 1977. In essence, I've grown up with him. Now that my great Uncle Bud has passed on, Murray feels like, in a way, that favorite uncle.

Over his career, in various performances, he's moved me so much I cried.

More often, he's made me laugh so much I cried.

This is the first time he's made me do both in the same movie.

Writer and director Theodore Melfi has done years of work as a producer, but this appears to be his first major motion picture project. He takes on a whole lot in this film, and ordinarily, I would say: Stop. There are about five plot points that could be movies all by themselves if given enough attention.

Melfi, however, does an amazing job reining everything in and keeping it cohesive. The result is a beautifully rich tapestry, woven tightly. His screenplay deserves an Oscar nomination as well.

Still, this screenplay, in the hands of anyone besides Murray, could not have leapt off the screen into your gut the way it does.

Short synopsis: Newly single mom Melissa McCarthy meets new next-door

neighbor Vincent by unhappy accident. By another unhappy accident, Vincent becomes babysitter for 10-year-old Oliver, McCarthy's son.

Murray's character proves to be the type of person you pay babysitters to keep your kids away from.

He drinks heavily, smokes way too much, "dates" a pregnant hooker/exotic dancer (Naomi Watts, excellent as usual, this time wearing a thick Russian accent and not much else), hangs out at the horse racing track, and is deep in debt to an angry bookie with violent cohorts.

He frighteningly exposes young Oliver to most of this shadiness.

But there's a but.

And it's a pretty big but.

In spite of himself, Vincent actually makes a difference in the life of young Oliver, and demonstrates some pretty saintly (but well hidden) qualities.

Oliver is played well by Jaeden Lieberher, who exudes none of the annoyingly precocious snarkiness too often found in movie kids.

McCarthy plays it straight and excels as his mom, avoiding her usual annoying snarkiness.

Vincent helps Oliver gain respect and friends at his new school, and unwittingly provides a great subject for Oliver's big class project.

Turns out, Vincent has some profoundly redeeming qualities. Thankfully, the movie avoids going all Hollywood at the end with Vincent suddenly dropping all of his bad habits and jerkiness to become a saint.

Sort of.

Just please don't tell me Sean Penn made some other fantastic movie this year.

ST. VINCENT

Rated: PG-13

Running time: 102 minutes

Starring: Bill Murray, Melissa McCarthy

Director: Theodore Melfi

Film Review

"St. Vincent" is sweet and funny while avoiding some typical Hollywood clichés.

Grade
A

'Dumber' sequel less than half a movie

Review by **Zak Hansen**
Las Cruces Bulletin

I watched only half of "Dumb and Dumber To" because, frankly, those involved made only half a movie, and that's being generous.

Therefore, I will write only half a review of this ugly little failure.

Set 20 years after their first idiotic adventure, "Dumb and Dumber To" re-teams Harry and Lloyd (Jeff Bridges and Jim Carrey, looking painfully aged in their characters' duds) in another trip across country, this time to reunite

Harry, desperate for a kidney, with his estranged daughter, conceived via the legendary Freda Felcher. His daughter's name is Fanny Felcher. Need I say more?

Along the way, there's plenty of pee-pee, poo-poo, I-can't-spell jokes. There's a useless subplot involving once again a nefarious, money-grubbing spouse (Laure Holden). There's another hitman, this time played by a neutered Rob Riggle, as the butt of the boys pranks.

Before you can get out your

first yawn, this languid sequel has rehashed its predecessor's best jokes, drubbing them into the dirt along the way, and even attempting again its worst ones.

Locations are revisited, characters are reintroduced, beloved props from the first film – the Mutt Cuts wagon, of course, makes an appearance, as does Billy the Blind Kid and his now-menagerie of birds – but their return seems not like nostalgic trek.

Instead, "Dumb and Dumber To" is like returning to the town you grew up in to find out your childhood home has been replaced by a WalMart.

Every joke is lengthily telegraphed, and every moment of this painfully unfunny film drips of desperation; desperation for money, perhaps, but more likely desperation for relevance. Contemporary references – a shudder-inducing cameo of the cast of "Here Comes Honey Boo Boo," for instances – aim to bring the film up to date, but it's nothing but stale throughout.

What's most troubling about "Dumb and Dumber To" – at least in its first half – is the way its characters' charm has been stripped away. Sure, Harry and Lloyd were dangerous morons, but they were our dangerous morons.

This pandering sequel drips with venom, especially Lloyd, who seems to have been reimagined as a mean-spirited, leering, racist misogynist.

The main story arc involves his desire to "bone" the 20-years-younger daughter of his best friend; guess who she turns out to be related to. He shouts down a woman to "show us your t**s" and he riffs on oh-so-snappy material involving how Asian people pronounce the letter 'I' – you know, edgy stuff.

Much like last year's similar sequel nightmare "Anchorman 2," "Dumb and Dumber To" commits the cardinal sin – it diminishes any good will held for its predecessor, even through the rose-tint of nostalgia. If you're wondering about the most annoying sound of the world, its the clink of change in the pockets of anyone involved.

DUMB AND DUMBER TO

Rated: PG-13

Running time: 109 minutes

Starring: Jim Carrey, Jeff Bridges

Director: Peter and Bobby Farrelly

Film Review

"Dumb and Dumber To" is so bad it undoes any positive memories of its predecessor.

Grade
F

Area artists donate cards for a cause

By **Marissa Bond**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The holidays have arrived – the ones with gifts and candles and gatherings of friends and loved ones, and, for those too distant to join in around the hearth, there are cards.

The holiday cards from Jardín de los Niños are a way to remember both those who are distant and those who lack hearths of their own.

A nonprofit, Jardín de los Niños offers day care for homeless and near-homeless children and other services. The holiday cards have been a traditional fundraiser for the organization.

Area artists donated the art for the 25 different designs.

“It’s just one of those things where the community comes together to support us,” said Audrey Hartley, executive director of Jardín de los Niños. “Artists live in their hearts. And for people who live in their hearts to share those things with us, makes us so grateful.”

The fundraiser helps support the group’s operational fund.

In addition to being a day care, Jardín is also a comprehensive program that provides therapeutic interventions and works with families to break the cycle of homelessness.

Jardín takes care of children while their parents go to work, school or look for a job.

The parents are required to do 16 hours of volunteer work at the center each month, anything from laundry and cleaning to yard work. Moreover, the parents are required to spend two hours a week with their children in the classroom.

The nonprofit also requires parents to take three parenting classes a month.

“There are a lot of stressors that are involved with

homelessness, and there’s not a lot of time for families to just spend quality time (together),” Hartley said. “But, those two hours uninterrupted with their child is amazing to watch.

“You see the parents actually sort of start to relax and just watch their kid play or play with their child. Instead of just another mouth to feed, these parents begin to see that, ‘Wow, this is a precious little person I have.’”

For the children, the therapeutic interventions are a vital part of what Jardín offers. More than half the children in Jardín’s care have developmental delays associated with homelessness.

“They’re hungry,” Hartley said. “They are malnourished in some cases. So we feed them, we clothe them, and when they have a developmental or a speech delay, what we do is develop an individual curriculum for these kids.

“We meet them where they are. And then we help them get to that maximum level of functioning by providing those therapeutic interventions.”

Of the people who complete the program, Jardín

boasts a 90 percent success rate of breaking the cycle of homelessness. Those people are no longer dependent on the system.

Still, sometimes Hartley said she sees them again.

Hartley recalled a recent fundraiser event where several of Jardín’s former children and parents showed up in support – people who, having been buoyed to success with the program, now returned to help the program continue to provide opportunities for others.

“When they come back to support you, that’s the most heartwarming thing I think I have ever felt,” Hartley said. “To see that – from the day they’re walking in in fear to



Above, holiday cards featuring the work of local artists are for sale to raise money for Jardín de los Niños, a day care for homeless and near-homeless children. Below, Audrey Hartley, executive director of Jardín de los Niños, holds a card featuring art by Francisco Romero in front of a mural by the artist.

see them happy and participating in a regular community event is just absolutely amazing to me.”

The holiday card fundraiser is just one way Jardín receives support for its programs. Donations are always accepted. For those who want to address the needs of specific individuals, Jardín has an adopt-a-family program in place.

Volunteers are also always needed. Those interested can visit Jardín de los Niños at 999 W. Amador Ave. for more information.

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In a large stockpot with a lid, combine salt and sugar with 2 and 1/2 gallons cold water. Stir to dissolve, and add garlic and pepper. Wearing gloves, slice the habaneros almost into quarters, but leave the stem-end intact. Place habaneros into the brine, and stir. (Note: Avoid touching eyes when handling hot peppers.)

For the turkey:

1 (12- to 15-pound) turkey
1 onion, cut into quarters
2 habanero chiles
2 tablespoons butter
Freshly ground pepper
3/4 cup chicken broth, divided

Remove the giblets from the turkey, and refrigerate. Rinse the turkey with cool water and place it into the brine, making sure the bird is fully submerged. Cover the stockpot with plastic wrap and the lid, and refrigerate for 12 to 24 hours.

When ready to cook the turkey, preheat oven to 400 degrees. Wearing gloves, take turkey out of the brine, discard brine, and pat dry. Place the reserved giblets in the bottom of a roasting pan, and place the turkey, breast-

up, on top of the giblets.

Place onion in a bowl. Cut habaneros in quarters, keeping stem end attached, and add to onions. In a small pan over low-medium heat, melt butter and pour over the onion and habaneros. Wearing gloves, toss mixture gently with your hands. Place inside turkey cavity.

Roast turkey for 50 minutes. Meanwhile, heat the broth to just a simmer, and keep warm. After 50 minutes, remove the foil from the breast, and baste with 1/2 cup of the warmed broth.

Continue to roast, basting with pan juices every 30 minutes, until a thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the thigh reads about 165 degrees. Baste with the remaining 1/4 cup broth if the pan becomes too dry.

Roast turkey about 2-2 1/2 to 3 hours for a total cooking time. If legs become too brown, cover with foil and continue to roast. Remove from oven and allow to rest for at least 20 minutes before carving. Serve with chilled chile-charged cranberry-kumquat chutney.

Chile-Charged Cranberry-Kumquat Chutney

1 1/2 cups fresh kumquats, washed
1 habanero chile seeded and minced
1 (16-ounce) can whole cranberry sauce
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Stem, and slice each kumquat into thick rounds, discarding seeds, and place in a

small saucepan over low heat, adding about 1/4 cup water.

Cover, and simmer until kumquats start to soften. Uncover, and cook for about 10 minutes, adding a little water if mixture be-

comes too dry.

When the mixture becomes thickened and syrupy, stir in the minced habanero, cooking for 1 minute. Add cranberry sauce, stir to combine, and turn off the heat. Season with

salt and pepper, place the mixture in a bowl, and allow to cool.

Cover with plastic wrap, and refrigerate for at least 2 hours to allow the flavors to blend. Serve preferably with turkey.

(Recipe adapted from The Spicy Lover's Thanksgiving Menu)

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NEW LOCATION

Mountain View Baptist Church announces new location, 705 N. Main St., across from City Hall, just north of the roundabout, with 10 a.m. Bible study classes for all ages and 11 a.m. worship service each Sunday. All are invited to get acquainted with the church’s new home. A nursery service is provided.

For more information, call Pastor Robb Redlin at 680-6274.

SALT & LIGHT PROGRAM

First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Boutz Road, has begun its yearly Salt & Light afterschool community program. The program is open to community children in grades Kindergarten through 12 and takes place Wednesday evenings.

Designed to offer a kid-friendly atmosphere, the program includes snacks, recreation, Bible classes, music, worship and dinner. The cost is \$50 per child, or \$100 for families. Some scholarships are available.

For more information, call 526-5559.

BONHOEFFER STUDY GROUP

St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church, 518 N. Alameda Blvd., will host a study group on the life and times of Dietrich Bonhoeffer from 7 to 8 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month.

Bonhoeffer was a pastor, spy, threat to the Third Reich and martyr, but perhaps more than anything else, he was a man with a deeply held faith. Gifted in his ability to articulate that faith, Bonhoeffer wrote books, both before and during his imprisonment, that continue to deeply challenge Christians.

The Bonhoeffer Study Group is free to attend. Short videos about Bonhoeffer will set the stage for each discussion. For more information, call 526-6333.

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.

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

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For more information, call 496-4271.

CHRISTIAN MEN’S FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON

Calling all men: A Christian men’s luncheon meets at noon every Tuesday at IHOP, 2900 Del Rey Blvd. Open discussions. Bring a friend.

For more information, call 635-7262.

MORNING PRAYER AT HOLY FAMILY

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

For more information, call 644-5025.

CENTER FOR SPIRITUAL LIVING

The Center for Spiritual Living, 575 N. Main St., offers “A Course In Miracles” open book study from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays; “Prayer Treatment” by local New Thought ministers, practitioners and teachers from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays; and pastoral care by Rev. Bonnie Smith by appointment at 635-8081.

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COURSE IN MIRACLES

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

Presented by Edward Alvarez, the class is a three-volume curriculum, teaching that the way to universal love and peace is by undoing guilt through forgiveness of others. There is no charge for the program and all levels of students and spiritual seekers are welcome.

For more information, call 993-4903.

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.

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.

SATURDAY VESPERS

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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>.

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

For more information or for location, call the church office at 522-7119.

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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. Saturdays and 10:30 a.m. 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.

MASCULINE SPIRITUALITY

Men are invited to gather from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sundays at Wellspring Church, 140 Taylor Road, to discuss “Spiritual Issues and the Male Persona.” All are welcome for coffee, camaraderie and gut-level topics for guys in search of a path that works. For more information, call 647-2560.

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GRIEF RECOVERY SUPPORT GROUP

If you’ve lost someone close to you or know someone who has, Grief Share is a special weekly support group held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Morning Star United Methodist Church, 2941 Morning Star Drive, Room 105.

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BRAIN INJURY GROUP MEETS

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.

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For more information, call Dolores Garcia at 805-1301.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP MEETS

The Southern New Mexico Bereaved Parents Support Group meets 2:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at Mesilla Valley Hospice, 410 Foster Road, in the Grief Center. Parents, grandparents and siblings are invited.

For more information, call Anna Cook at 527-1193.

BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The Breast Cancer Support Group of the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico meets from 10 to 11 a.m. every fourth Saturday of the month at Memorial Medical

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Monthly programs vary, with information related to breast cancer and the pursuit of wellness. Meetings are free, no registration required, and are open to all who have been touched by breast cancer.

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CANCER CARE SUPPORT GROUP

A Cancer Care support group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at University United Methodist Church, 2000 S. Locust St. Cancer survivors, those currently being treated and anyone in the community whose life has been touched by cancer are invited to attend.

For more information, call 524-3994 or 522-3261.

CROSSROADS CLASSES

Crossroads Accupuncture, 130 S. Main St., announces new classes. Gentle Chair Yoga will be offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Yoga En Espanol (bilingual English and Spanish) will be offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

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GRANDPARENTS SUPPORT GROUP

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 invited to join.

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The Families & Youth Inc. Needle Exchange Program, 1190 Foster Road, seeks to reduce HIV and hepatitis C by decreasing the circulation of unclean syringes and provides free information on services.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The service is confidential and no appointments are needed.

For more information, call 556-1622.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of those individuals who, through shared experience, strength and hope, are recovering from a compulsive relationship with food.

There are three weekly meetings: 7 p.m. Monday at Unity Church of Las Cruces, 125 Wyatt Drive; noon Wednesdays in the

library of St. James Episcopal Church, 1102 St. James Ave.; and 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave.

For more information, call 571-7864 or 647-5684.

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 send an email to bridge@nmsu.edu.

SOUTHERN NM DIABETES GROUP

The diabetes educational support group meetings are held from 10 to 11:15 a.m. the third Thursday of each month at Natural Grocers, 3970 E. Lohman Ave.

For more information, call 522-0287.

STROKE GROUP FOR SURVIVORS

Stroke survivors and

caregivers share their experiences at support group meetings at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St.

For more information, call 522-2625.

SUICIDE SURVIVORS GROUP MEETS

Suicide Survivors, a free, peer-led group is open to any adult survivor of suicide.

Facilitated by the Southern New Mexico Suicide Prevention and Survivor Support Coalition, the group meets from 4:30 to 6 p.m. the first and third Monday of the month at the Center for Grief Services, 209 E. Montana Ave.

For more information, call 635-6265 or email margaret.short@lpnt.net.

YOGA CLASS TOPS MEETING CHAPTER 219

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 219 meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays. This support group assists members in achieving and maintaining healthy weight-loss goals.

For more information, call Doris at 524-7461.

TOPS MEETING CHAPTER 381

TOPS Chapter 381 is open to new members of all ages at its Thursday morning meetings, which start with a private weigh-in from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Weigh-ins are followed by group discussions.

The group meets at Trails West Senior Community Clubhouse, 1450 Avenida de Mesilla, in the main room.

For more information, call 523-6240.

TOPS MEETING CHAPTER 390

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Chapter 390 weight loss support group works to help members achieve and maintain healthy weight.

The group meets 5:45 to 7 p.m. Thursdays at Morning Star United Methodist Church.

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.

For more information, call Susan at 496-2627.

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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.

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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 Crater
- 4 Account
- 7 Barely adequate
- 12 Buck
- 13 Place for students run by a religious organization
- 17 Bucko
- 18 Stringed instrument
- 19 Perp prosecutors
- 20 Swindle
- 21 Sci-fi killer
- 22 It may be easily bruised
- 23 "Whew!"
- 24 Thickness
- 25 Foot long
- 26 Brit. fliers
- 27 Be decisive
- 28 Good times
- 29 Get in a pool
- 30 Payment
- 31 Bar stock
- 32 Kind of station
- 33 Alter, in a way
- 36 Hornswoggled
- 37 ___ Claire, Wis.
- 38 Kind of shot
- 39 It was dropped in the '60s
- 40 Wax producer
- 41 It may be boring
- 42 Aviary sound
- 43 Eucharist vessel
- 44 Starr of song
- 45 Clod chopper
- 46 Kay Kyser's "___ Reveille"
- 47 Cincy player
- 48 16th century dance
- 53 Big time
- 54 Educational establishment
- 59 Doo-___
- 60 Like a liner, for example
- 61 Be in the red
- 62 Lent's start, e.g. (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Apiece
- 2 Bachelor's last words
- 3 Behavioral quirk

- 4 "Crazy" bird
- 5 "Walking on Thin Ice" singer
- 6 Come together
- 7 Cuckoo
- 8 Eponymous physicist
- 9 It has moles, for short
- 10 Campaigned
- 11 Antiquity, in antiquity
- 13 Dance bit
- 14 Damp
- 15 Madison Avenue award
- 16 Turning point?
- 17 Ballad
- 19 Calendar square
- 21 Mug
- 22 Grimm character
- 23 Montana city
- 24 Go for the gold?
- 25 Design detail
- 26 Morgue, for one
- 27 It's a wrap
- 28 Effeminate
- 30 Beanie Babies, e.g.
- 32 Joker
- 33 DNA half
- 34 Magi's origin
- 35 Kind of pie
- 36 Peach or plum
- 38 Copy cats?
- 40 Dark horse
- 41 "Ciao!"
- 42 Graphy start
- 43 Detachable container
- 44 Hot spot
- 45 Biddy
- 46 Popular sushi fish
- 47 Beluga yield
- 48 Be slack-jawed
- 49 Advantages
- 50 Well-kept secret, for some
- 51 Big TV maker
- 52 Follow
- 53 Grade A item
- 54 Low card
- 55 Brouhaha
- 56 Blue
- 57 Golf ball position
- 58 Denouement

MUST "C" MOVIES

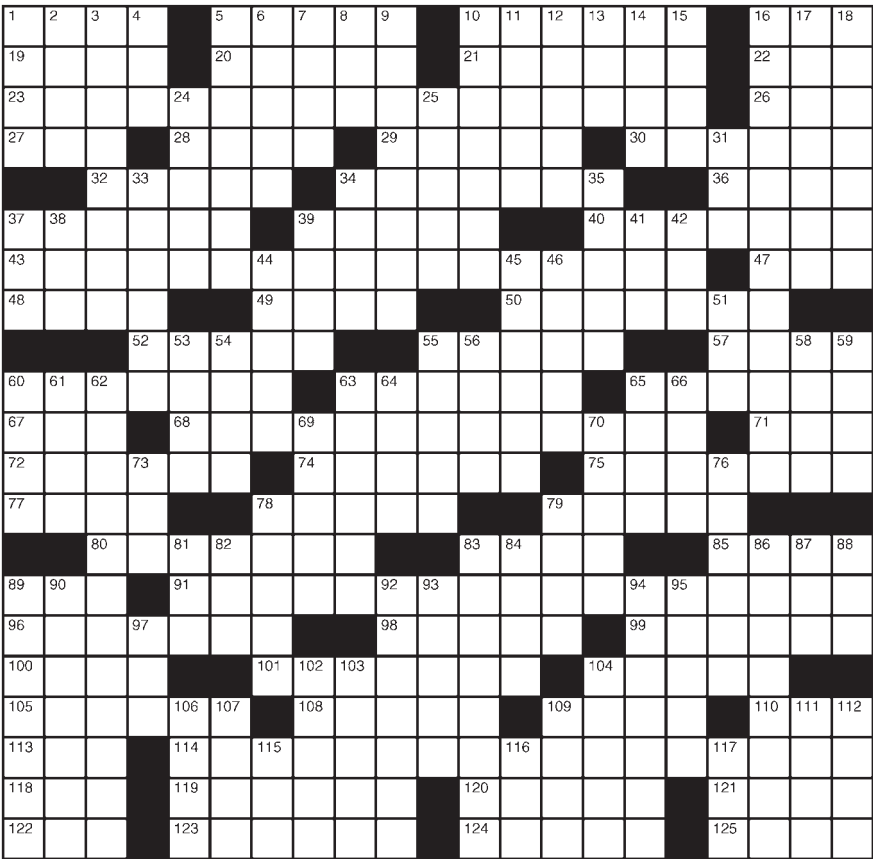
ACROSS

- 1 Fuzzy fruit
- 5 Use elbow grease
- 10 Distribute widely
- 16 6-pointers
- 19 Seed protector
- 20 Bath sponge
- 21 Location of Bradley University
- 22 Female lobster
- 23 Movie about George M. Cohan's sweet tooth?
- 26 Ike's WWII bailiwick
- 27 Language ending
- 28 No water or ice
- 29 Printers' measures
- 30 Beckham's game
- 32 Connections
- 34 Makes new coins from old?
- 36 Yarn bundle
- 37 Close-knit group
- 39 Salami type
- 40 Adriatic gulf
- 43 Movie about interpreter fees?
- 47 ___ Aviv-Jaffa
- 48 Deserve
- 49 Sacred
- 50 "Leave It to Beaver" co-star
- 52 Intelligent
- 55 In the middle of
- 57 Baylor U. location
- 60 Iceberg, e.g.
- 63 Grilled sandwiches
- 65 Gas station option
- 67 Bremen exclamation
- 68 Movie about a rain forest chef?
- 71 Warbler's syllable
- 72 Comely
- 74 Loose
- 75 Twisted treat
- 77 Pond quacker
- 78 Classic single
- 79 Rose extract
- 80 Rhine siren
- 83 Legendary Hun king
- 85 Tiny particle
- 89 Disco of "The Simpsons"
- 91 Movie about a kennel owner's purchase?
- 96 Hack's question
- 98 Water, elec. etc.
- 99 Baker's item

- 100 Present day
- Persia
- 101 Had on
- 104 Ancient letters
- 105 Designate again
- 108 "Over the Rainbow" composer
- 109 Fort Knox cache
- 110 Osaka Okay
- 113 Fail to keep up
- 114 Movie about a versatile container?
- 118 Summer at the Sorbonne
- 119 Block
- 120 Marketing tactic
- 121 Certain lapdog, briefly
- 122 High-speed PC line
- 123 Grandstander
- 124 Occurrence
- 125 U.S. tennis stadium

DOWN

- 1 Danny or Stubby
- 2 Pension \$\$
- 3 Restaurant handout
- 4 Type
- 5 Make glossy
- 6 Musical wrapups
- 7 Plant part
- 8 E.T.'s ride
- 9 Undesirable individual
- 10 One of a kind
- 11 Nut for pies
- 12 Facetious tribute
- 13 Fish-eating eagle
- 14 Gives a hand to
- 15 "Banana Boat" shout
- 16 Movie about a dance troupe?
- 17 International accord
- 18 Breathing device
- 24 Boredom
- 25 Stretched rides
- 31 Fidel's comrade
- 33 Brainpower meas.
- 34 Concrete
- 35 Smarting pain
- 37 "Travelin' Band" band, briefly
- 38 Mauna ___ volcano
- 39 Small cave
- 41 Trigger rider
- 42 Ky. neighbor
- 44 Final strike
- 45 Made amends
- 46 Pick-me-up
- 51 Quiet flyer
- 53 Pound pup
- 54 Feeling sore
- 55 Hit by the Stones
- 56 Unit of distance
- 58 Remedy
- 59 Iridescent stone
- 60 Kin of ChIPs
- 61 Buff color
- 62 Movie about a sleuth's heavenly helper?

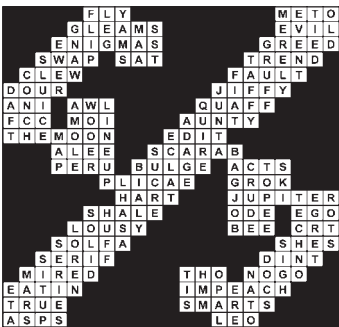


LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

Word Salsa



Diagramless



Canine Connections



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M G W W B !
LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
Our fine, garrulous school board has decided to cut debate from the high school program. It was a simple matter. There was no argument.



**Katharine
Lark Chrisley**
Stable Woman

Horses are creatures of habit

Horses learn to anticipate movements, transitions and such when we are riding. They anticipate places on the trail where scary experiences have happened to them. They anticipate being fed or turned out at specific times.

Horses are creatures of habit.

We strive to feed them meals at consistent times, turn them out in repeating ways and even pick their hooves in the same order each time – all to keep them feeling safe and content with what is predictable. A horse likes to have the same stall, same pen, same neighbor day in, day out. When we want to add things to their lives that are not predictable, the fact that they trust us helps them adjust.

We can use this to help the horse in his schooling. And by understanding his need for routine and the way in which he forms habits through anticipation, we can avoid habits that we don't want him to manifest.

Under saddle, we can use "props" to help channel the horse's energy and keep his attention. Soft plastic cones work well. I buy inexpensive ones in different colors (to help my human students) at a soccer supply store.

So if you have a horse that is very nervous or distracted about riding out away from the stable, start him doing serpentines around six cones in a line at the walk. It helps to have an assistant on the ground, but you can do this alone with preparation ahead of the ride (and two sets of cones).

When your horse has become very calm about the cone serpentines (over several days) and finds it habitual to focus on them, put the cones in a similar line outside of the stable on the trail. Go a very short distance at first. Walk the horse on the same serpentine around the outside cones.

In time, you will have your

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Strength and hope for friends and families of problem drinkers



Group offers teenagers a way to cope

By **Marissa Bond**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The bright possibilities of youth can seem further away and the precipice much steeper for teenagers who are dealing with the confusion and conflict of a friend or family member who engages in problem drinking.

Alateen, a companion group to Al-Anon – a support group for friends and family members of problem drinkers – was created specifically to help teenagers who are, or have been, affected by someone close to them who has problem drinking.

Though the fledgling Las Cruces group meets at a church, it is not religious in nature. It is not created or presided upon by therapists. It is a closed group of

"If you want to talk about something you're not feeling OK with, then you can. And people can say something about it, too, like 'Oh, yeah, I can relate with you.' Or you can just listen."

ANDREA

Alateen member

teenagers coming together to explore their voices and find a secure space to express their experiences.

Rocio (last names are not used in this story) is an Al-Anon member and Alateen sponsor who is trying to grow the Alateen group she started.

"I'm the child of an alcoholic," Rocio said. "I've

been part of Al-Anon since I was 23 years old. When we lived in Alamogordo I felt there was a need for the teenagers, for the children of alcoholics, to be a part of this program, to learn that it was not their fault that the parents drank – either one, or both – and that they can do something about their own lives more than anything

else. I felt the need, and so that's why I decided to be a sponsor for Alateen."

Rocio and her fellow sponsor, Ilene, have been trying to build the group for at least eight months. Sponsors for Alateen are Al-Anon members who have been regularly involved with Al-Anon for more than two years. They also have required background checks and letters of reference. This attention to detail is for the safety of the teenagers.

The role of the sponsors, though, is to stand as guardians, sentinels for safety. The leadership roles belong to the teenagers.

The teenage members run Alateen, coordinate the meetings and control the pace, flow and topics addressed.

"At the very beginning of a

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meeting, you get to choose a topic, whoever is taking along that meeting," said Andrea, an Alateen member. "You start reading about that topic in books you have in Alateen. And if you want to talk about something you're not feeling OK with, then you can. And people can say something about it, too, like 'Oh, yeah, I can relate with you,' or you can just listen."

"That's usually what we do, we listen," she said. "And when it's not in yourself anymore, and others hear it, I feel like it makes you feel a lot better."

Andrea said Alateen "has helped me with expressing myself."

"Being able to talk and not keep it to myself, knowing there are other people out there who have similar problems to mine. There's like a lending hand, an 'I'm here for you,'" she said.

"So that has helped a lot. They're there for if you ever need a hug, someone to just cry with."

Las Cruces' sprawling geography presents a problem for kids who want to take part in the program but have limited options for transportation.

Some Al-Anon members have expressed hope for getting Alateen started in local schools to improve access.

At a governor's luncheon, Al-Anon member Teresa said that she told Gov.

Susana Martinez about the burgeoning Alateen group.

"She said she was glad to hear about it," Teresa said. "She said we had her support."

Teresa said she hopes that the interest of the governor will help open doors to allow the group to grow. Financially, Alateen will have a strong network of Al-Anon members to help support their needs.

There is no fee to participate.

"Alateen is sponsored by the adults in the program," Rocio said. "When we were in Alamogordo, we took several teenagers to a conference in Albuquerque that was at a water park hotel. It was lots of fun, and all of it was through volunteer contribution from the adults in the program. The teenagers paid nothing to go."

"It's not just about crying, it's a lot of fun, too," she said.

If you are a teenager interested in joining the Alateen group, call Ilene at 313-0858 or Rocio 915-274-5713. The meetings are held 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday at University Church of Christ at 1555 E University Ave.

More information on both Alateen and Al-Anon can be found at www.al-anon.org for the national program and www.nm-el-paso-al-anon-alateen.org for the local chapter.

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

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assistant pick up the first cone (nearest home) and take it to the end of the line (furthest from home) while you continue walking around them. You will continue this exercise as long as the horse remains focused upon the cones, the serpentine and your aids.

If he gets distracted, make the figures smaller or more complicated and do not extend the cone line any further out. You will do this quietly over a long period of time. The horse becomes complacent about the whole thing, and you can eventually set the cones in a line way out from home and ride to them.

Your horse anticipates the serpentine when he sees the cones. In this way, his energy is focused upon

the turning movement. You are using his anticipation of the quiet figure to defuse his nervousness. It will also help a timid rider keep her aids on the horse when riding out.

Anticipation is the very reason a horse can become so light and so tuned to the rider's aids that he appears to move of his own volition. It is his awareness of the subtle shifts of his rider that lightens him. But to get there, the rider must be consistent and every movement she makes must have meaning to the horse. Otherwise, he learns to ignore everything but the most blatant signals.

Katharine Chrisley is a lifelong horsewoman, equine specialist, instructor and trainer. For more information, visit www.dharamahorse.com



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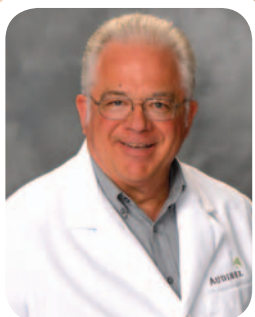
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Health Briefs

Flu Shot Clinic in Las Cruces

The New Mexico Department of Health's Las Cruces Central Public Health Office will be hosting a flu shot clinic from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, at the St. Genevieve Parish Hall, 1025 E. Las Cruces Ave. There is no charge to those attending the clinic, but everyone should bring their insurance card, including Medicaid or Medicare, with them.

Everyone 6 months of age and older should get a flu vaccine each flu season, especially people in the following groups because they are at high risk of having serious flu-related complications or because they live with or care for people at high risk for developing flu-related complications:

- Children 6 months through 4 years of age
- Pregnant women (any trimester)
- People age 50 and older
- People of any age with certain chronic medical conditions such as asthma, diabetes, lung or heart disease, and those who are immunocompromised.
- People who live in nursing homes and other long-term care facilities
- People who live with or care for those at high risk for complications from flu
- Native Americans
- People who are morbidly obese
- Health care and early childhood personnel

People in these groups should also consider seeing their health care provider to be evaluated for

antiviral medication if they develop flu symptoms. For more information on the no-charge flu shot clinic, call the Las Cruces Central Public Health Office at 528-5001.

Health Holidays Community Health Fair

Celebrate Healthy Holidays at the Butterfield Community Center 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22. This free community health fair will include free flu shots, blood pressure screening, blood glucose screening, face painting, Zumba, live D.J. and more.

Check out how to keep the pounds off during the holidays, or find out how to enroll in health insurance during this special family event.

To get to Butterfield Community Center, take Highway 70 to the Weisner Road exit and follow the balloons. The Community Center is at 9350 Smith Road, south of U.S. Highway 70 and off Isaacks Avenue. Free mammogram screenings are available for those who register ahead of time. For more information contact Paola at 640-3660.

This activity is a collaboration of several local social service and health care agencies.

Vegan support group meets at MVM

Being Vegan will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the Moun-

tain View Market community room, 1300 El Paseo Road.

Being Vegan is a place for vegans and vegan-curious people to find support and knowledge about food choices.

For more information, call 523-0436.

Sexual Compulsives Anonymous

If you struggle with the burden of lust and find only passing pleasure from your intimacies, or have difficulty sustaining on-going, meaningful relationships, Sexual Compulsives Anonymous provides an answer. This 12-step recovery program meets 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, at Sierra Vista Community Church, 514 N. Telshor Blvd. (behind the large T-Mobile sign). For more information, contact Don B. at 908-432-7816 and leave a message.

Medical-related volunteers needed

St. Luke's Health Care Clinic's mission is to improve the health and well-being of homeless and indigent individuals and family members in

Doña Ana County.

The clinic welcomes anyone with a medical background to come be a part of the volunteer team.

Needed are RNs, LPNs, MAs, EMTs, NPs, MDs and DOs to work as providers, health educators, screeners and triage.

For more information, contact Dorothy Portillo at 527-5482 or dorothy@slhcc.info.

Overeaters Anonymous hosts weekly meetings

There are four weekly Overeaters Anonymous meetings: 7 p.m. Mondays at Unity Church of Las Cruces, 125 Wyatt Drive; noon Wednesdays in the library of St. James Episcopal Church, 1102 St. James Ave.; 9:30 a.m. Saturdays at Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave.; and 11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Center for Spiritual Living, 575 N. Main St.

For more information, call 571-7864 or 647-5684.

Walk4Fitness looks for seniors

The New Mexico Senior Olympics and Aging Mat-

ters are looking for seniors who enjoy walking in an organized group around their community during a six-week period. Walk4Fitness is a health-promotion activity that engages seniors to walk three times a week for an hour.

For more information, call Katherine Kloos at 571-7873.

Debtors Anonymous holds meetings

Debtors Anonymous meets from noon to 1 p.m. Saturdays at the Center for Spiritual Living, 575 N. Main St.

Debtors Anonymous is a fellowship of women and men who are recovering from compulsive debting, under-earning, overspending and living in fear. Attendees can find an abundant, joyous and free life in this program.

For more information, call 647-5684.

Southern NM diabetes group meets monthly

The diabetes educational support group meetings are held from 10 to 11:15 a.m. the third Thursday of each month at Natural Grocers, 3970 E. Lohman Ave.

For more information, call 522-0287.

Parkinson's support group

The Parkinson's Disease Support Group of Southern New Mexico meets the third Tuesday of the month at MountainView Senior Circle, 3948 E. Lohman Ave. For more information, call John Roberts at 702-217-0450.

Desert babywearers meet third Saturday

The group meets from 10 a.m. to noon the third Saturday of the month in Mountain View Market's community room, 1300 El Paseo Road. Learn about the art of babywearing, new methods, try different carriers and meet other babywearers.

For more information, call 312-1974. llieh1206@yahoo.com.

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Stachera: Want a pet? Adopt from a shelter

By **Barbara Alvarez**
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Elaine Stachera, who works for the New Mexico State University Office of Advancement, shares her home with four cats – Pixel, Caesar, Buddy and Finnegan.

Or, perhaps, they share it with her.

In either event, while she likes dogs, she really appreciates the personality of a cat “because they are such individuals. There’s still some wildness in their eyes.”

Each of her cats came off the street, three of them as adult animals, and Stachera is a big fan of adopting adult animals.

Except for Pixel, who was picked up as he wandered a parking lot as a kitten, all her boys were fully grown when they came into her life.

Stachera believes Caesar was thrown out or got out of his home, although no “lost” signs ever appeared for him. Finnegan was an unneutered, mangy-looking street cat who didn’t smell so good, but, “he was loving right from the time he showed up in my yard. You could tell he wanted a family.”

Buddy’s story might be the saddest – Stachera knows how he ended up without a home. “He was abandoned when his former owner moved out of town ... and just left him behind.” With time, Buddy went from a suspicious outdoor kitty scared of big boots to the friendliest indoor-only lap cat in the world.

According to Stachera, so many people only want to adopt baby animals, but often it makes more sense to rescue an adult cat or dog. Their personalities are already formed, and they may be already trained – training a puppy or a kitten takes work. Also, she said, adult animals seem to sense how lucky they are, and make very happy companions.

Stachera has some firm thoughts on responsible cat ownership.

“I have to stress something really important here,” she said. “Cats do just fine inside, even ones who have only been outdoors. Indoor cats are healthier and aren’t in danger of being run over or captured by a coyote, dog or a fox.”

Additionally, “owned cats are just as responsible for bird

and wildlife deaths as feral cats when they are allowed to roam. Just because Fluffy has crunchies in her bowl doesn’t mean she isn’t hunting.”

Keeping kitty indoors, she said, is better for the cat, better for your house (no fleas or bugs brought in) and better for the birds.

Additionally, she argues against people buying and selling puppies and kittens on Facebook. “Not only do the sellers not know who they’re selling animals to, but these backyard breeders add to the number of deaths at the shelter by people trying to make a quick buck.”

Her suggestion?

“If you want a pet, do the responsible thing and go to the shelter or any of the wonderful rescue groups in town,” she said.

Stachera supports and is a member of the Coalition for Pets and People – a nonprofit group that includes representatives from organizations in the animal welfare community, government agencies and interested individuals.

The mission of the Coalition is Zero in 7 – to eliminate the



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Elaine Stachera relaxes at home with a couple of her four cats.

killing of healthy or treatable animals at our public shelter by the end of 2018, and to promote humane and responsible pet ownership.

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Pet Briefs

Chihuahua Pet of Week

Meet Kylie. She is a fun-loving, outgoing little Chihuahua who is

spunky and full of life. She loves going on walks so she can stop and say hello to everyone she sees and she’s always happy to share her toys with her canine pals. Kylie has been at our



KYLIE

available in advance at

shelter for four months. The shelter can be reached at 382-0018.

‘A Tuna Christmas’

The Humane Society of Southern New Mexico will host a Sunday matinee/benefit at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 23 at the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Downtown Mall, of the entertaining comedy, “A Tuna Christmas.” Tickets are \$15, available in advance at

523-8020 or jigilbert@zianet.com or 522-2529 or at the door. Proceeds from ticket sales support HSSNM programs for animals. Visit Black Box Theatre website at www.no-strings.org for description of play.

Critter Christmas tickets

Tickets are currently on sale for the fifth annual Critter Christmas, held 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave.

Tickets are \$50 through www.holdmyticket.com. Proceeds benefit the Animal Service Center of the Mesilla Valley, Doña

Ana County Humane Society and the Spay and Neuter Action Program (SNAP).

For information, call 642-2648.

Pet adoptions held at Petco

Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley staff and volunteers are facilitating dog, cat, puppy and kitten adoptions from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays at Petco, 3050 E. Lohman Ave.

Transport drivers who are able to handle rambunctious dogs are needed on Saturday mornings.

For more information, call 639-3036, email jwright@las-cruces.org,

or visit www.bigkittyfix.org.

Shelter asks for donations

Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley is in need of dog crates and treats as well as collars, leashes, towels and igloos. Donations can be dropped off from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Call 642-5888.

Pet services offered at shelter

Microchip your pet for \$20 at Animal Services Center of Mesilla Valley, 3551 Bataan Memorial

West. No appointment necessary and service is available daily. City and county pet licenses are also available daily.

Low-cost spay and neutering is by appointment only and is \$35 for dogs and \$25 for cats.

For more information, call the shelter at 382-0018.

Foster homes needed for animals

Fostering can be a rewarding way to enjoy the companionship a pet provides without having the commitment that goes along with it.

For more information, call 527-4544.



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