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## Shutdown felt locally

Furloughed again,  
BLM areas closed

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

Feel like checking out some cool satellite photography on the NASA website? Sorry, you'll just find this message:

"Due to the lapse in federal government funding, this website is not available. We sincerely regret this inconvenience."

OK, so how about going for a hike at the Aguirre Springs Recreation Area? Nope, gate closed because it is operated by the federal Bureau of Land Management.

Seeing the splendor of White Sands is also a no-starter as it is a national monument and run by the National Park Service.

In fact, just about anything with the name White Sands is closed. NASA White Sands Test Facility (WSTF) is shut-down, as is White Sands Missile Range (WSMR), except for the soldiers of the Second Engineer Battalion and basic security personnel. Otherwise, the majority of the 2,700 civilian employees showed up to work Tuesday, Oct. 1, long enough to get their official furlough letters and close up shop.

A notice sent out by the Public Affairs Office (PAO) stated that "soldiers and family services will continue to run as normal, but there may be delays and/or limited services at times. The Commissary will remain open until further notice. We ask for everyone's patience and courtesy as we work through this shutdown together."

By midday Tuesday, Monte Marlin, who heads the PAO, said most workers had already left. This is difficult on workers, she said, who just recently ended a sequester furlough and may now be facing another cut in pay.

Like other residents, Marlin said most workers will be watching the news to see when a breakthrough in Congress brings

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## Making new friends

Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Jessica Grady

**Weston Marr and Brenden Morris visit goats at the Southern New Mexico State Fair & Rodeo Wednesday, Oct. 2. The fair continues this weekend with Turquoise Pro Rodeo circuit finals, musical performances, food and a modified tractor-pulling contest on Sunday, Oct. 6. The fairgrounds are located west of Las Cruces off Interstate 10.**

## Lawmakers eye SunZia Project

### Missile range opposes power line route

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

A dispute over a proposed 500-mile transmission line from the mountains northeast of Alamogordo to northwest of Tucson, Ariz., has reached to the highest levels of the federal government because of concerns over possible weapon-testing loss.

On the surface, the proposal sounds simple enough. It would be "two bi-directional extra-high voltage electric transmission lines and

substations that will transport energy from Arizona and New Mexico to customers and markets across the Desert Southwest," according to the SunZia Project's website.

"If built, the project would enable the development of currently stranded energy resources, including wind and solar, by creating access to the interstate power grid and adding 3,000 to 4,500 megawatts of electric capacity to the desert Southwest region," according to the Bureau of Land Management's Environmental

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## Gathering lures space developers

### Risks beginning to reap rewards

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

With Orbital Sciences joining SpaceX in providing unmanned space cargo service to the orbiting International Space Station (ISS), the upcoming International Symposium on Personal and Commercial Spaceflight (ISPCS) is bringing in top officials of both ISS and SpaceX.

That's because SpaceX will be testing its single-stage rocket Grasshopper from Spaceport America, which is providing a suborbital "platform for innovation" for the new commercial space entrepreneurs, said ISPCS organizer Pay Hynes at the Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance space update luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Space travel is the next stage of human travel, but so far very few people have traveled to space, said Hynes, who is the director of the New Mexico Space Grant Consortium at New Mexico State University. That will soon change as suborbital vehicles – such as the one being developed by Virgin Galactic for flights out of Spaceport America – are getting about a year away from taking passengers to suborbital space on frequent flights, she said.

Because of Spaceport America's role in being that first suborbital bridge to broader space flights, ISPCS will be attended by 250 of the leaders in both the governmental and private aerospace industry, Hynes said.

This year's symposium, with the theme Risk and Reward, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15 through Friday, Oct. 17, at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum. The new private space industry is beginning to find its potential, which is why ISPCS draws attendees from around the world, Hynes said.

"It really an international business," she said. "It is a global business because of that

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### NEXT WEEK

#### Candidates to debate

City Council, municipal judge candidates to field audience questions at League of Women Voters' forum 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8 in City Council Chambers

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# Candidates draw ballot positions

## City clerk doesn't certify two council hopefuls

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

Overkill can be a good thing – at least when it comes to getting people to sign a petition for candidacy for elected office.

Ceil Levatino is one of three candidates for Las Cruces City Council, District 6. She turned in about 80 signatures, even though she only needed 25. Levatino was easily certified.

Challengers in Districts 3 and 5, however, weren't certified because City Clerk Esther Martinez-Carrillo ruled that they didn't have enough valid signatures in their petitions, leaving District 3 incumbent Olga Pedroza and District 5 incumbent Gill Sorg without any opposition.

Bev Courtney, who was running for District 3, turned in 40 signatures, while David Roewe, who was running for District 5, turned in 32, Martinez-Carrillo said Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Earlier that day, Courtney sent an email to supporters, saying her and Roewe's candidacies were purposely shut down by city officials.

"No, the decision was made, I believe, before even my credentials or ballot petition signatures were turned in," Courtney wrote. "You, the voter, may be thinking you have a choice. But I surmise our election process has become a set-up deal. The crux of the matter is the rules. The ballot petitions must be signed by the voter exactly as registered and the addresses must be the same as registered. Sounds good, right? So when was the last time you registered? Have you moved since then? Can

you remember? As long as you still can vote it does not seem important. A good number of us don't bother to change our registration when we move. It is very common."

Martinez-Carrillo said she would not comment on the email because she hadn't seen what Courtney wrote.

Levatino said it is a challenge to get people to sign the petition correctly because few people actually carry around their voter registration. Levatino said that's why she turned so many more signatures than she needed.

Courtney, in her email, complained about how strict Martinez-Carrillo was about the rule.

"Why? This rule is a roadblock specifically designed to keep out intruders, like politicians who come from somewhere outside of the community," Courtney wrote. "What about aspiring politicians that are of a differing opinion?"

Martinez-Carrillo said she was following the guidelines of the city charter, but Courtney is disputing that the charter is that exacting and said the City Clerk's Office is following an administrative rule that was added later.

Courtney and Roewe have reportedly consulted with a lawyer about a possible legal challenge.

Meanwhile, candidates in contested races did meet at the City Clerk's Office at the end of Tuesday to draw ballot positions.

In District 6, Levatino will be the first name on the ballot, followed by J. Mark Cobb and then Curtis J. Rosemond. For the Municipal Judge II position, Keiran F. Ryan, who had been appointed to the position, will lead the ballot, followed by his challenger Ben A. Longwill.

The Greater Las Cruces League of Women Voters will hold a forum for the city election candidates at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the City Council Chambers in City Hall, 700 N. Main St.

The next day, Oct. 9, absentee paper ballot voting will begin and early voting at City Hall starts Wednesday, Oct. 16. The Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 5.



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Todd Dickson  
Ceil Levatino, candidate for City Council District 6, holds up the paper giving her the first ballot position, drawn at random Tuesday, Oct. 1, in a conference in the City Clerk's Office. She is one of three candidates seeking to fill the seat held by Mayor Pro Tem Sharon Thomas, who is not seeking re-election.

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## From the publisher

BY RICHARD COLTHARP

# Hanging by a wire

## Missile range awaits SunZia ruling from BLM

As I'm writing this column, the government is shut down.

I view that as mostly a bad thing, both in what it does and how it got to that point.

However, there is one good thing a government shutdown means. It means the Bureau of Land Management will not be making a decision that could drastically alter the course of Las Cruces' history.

Currently in the hands of BLM is a decision regarding siting of power transmission lines for SunZia, which is planning a 500-mile project through Arizona and New Mexico. SunZia's goal is to transmit electricity, much of it produced by wind and solar energy projects.

That's great, except for one big problem.

SunZia proposes to run lines through White Sands Missile Range airspace. The plans would place lines and 100- to 145-foot towers across the northwest corner of WSMR's northern extension area, which is frequently used for testing by the range, as well as training for both the U.S. and German air force pilots based at Holloman Air Force Base.

WSMR commander Brig. Gen. Gwen Bingham has said the proposed siting of the lines would limit use of the extension area by 30 percent. With the lines there, the military could not test low-altitude missiles, which have a growing importance in today's global situation, Bingham said. Currently, those tests take place up to 40 times a year. High-altitude testing and flights occur daily in the extension area.

Trivia question: How much money does WSMR pump into Doña Ana County each day?  
Answer: \$2.3 million.

Over the course of the year, that's more than an \$800 million to our local economy.

The range creates as many as 10,000 jobs, more than 4,500 of those retained by Las Cruces. It is difficult to determine how many indirect jobs are created by the range, but double the direct jobs and you're probably getting close.

Remember, these are also some of our area's best-paying jobs, meaning the economic impact is even greater.

While the economic impact is important to us, the range helps provide something even more important to our country as a whole: national security. The range is an unduplicated resource in the world and the testing done there has helped keep our military strong and on the technological cutting edge for more than 70 years.

With things like the periodic Base Realignment and Closure process, government shutdowns and sequestration always looming, do we really want to add another thing to put such an important installation at risk?

The Army and the Department of Defense have already made their positions clear to BLM: The proposed siting is a threat to national security.

No one has expressed opposition to the SunZia project itself. In fact, most consider it a great thing. It's a privately funded project. It will facilitate growth in the sustainable wind and solar energy industries, which benefits New Mexico in both the short and long term. It presents the opportunity of initial construction jobs, and the potential for some permanent jobs.

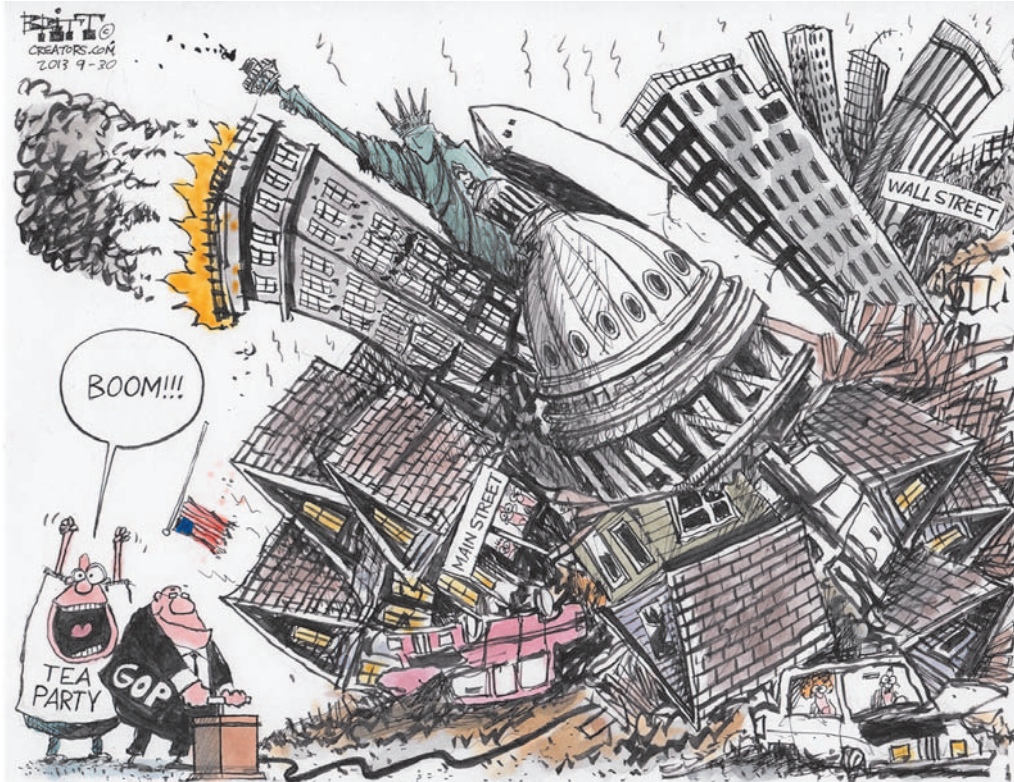
The key word, though, is potential. Do we really want to risk losing thousands of real, existing jobs at WSMR for some potential ones?

Compromise has been suggested, but no one's offered an agreeable solution.

If you review the scope of the entire SunZia project, you'll see the alteration of the route represents only a small portion. It skirts into the extension area by about 15 miles. I realize when you're talking about a project this big, altering things means big dollars. It will not be with the snap of the fingers SunZia could change things.

Should BLM rule grant SunZia this siting, however, things will change at WSMR almost as quickly as a finger snap.

And things will change in a way that's bad for our state and our country.



## Letter to the Editor

### One vote per dollar

In a democracy, laws are determined by consensus, by compromise.

Obviously we're not a democracy.

Obamacare left the world's most expensive (16 percent of national income) medical system pretty much intact, with a bit of "fuzz" in cost reductions and simply required everyone to pony up the cash.

Remember, our medical system only produces average results according to most international databases. The Republicans objected, and are still objecting.

It's not like the Republicans object to the concept. After all, they spent trillions of dollars blowing up the Middle East so our oil corporations could triple prices, quintuple profits and frack the country's water supply.

They did so while allowing Wall Street bankers to loot our savings and rigging international trade to send our jobs to slave plantations in the Orient.

It's not the socialism or cost they object to.

If Obama will rig the medical market so that prices triple and profits quintuple for Wall

Street medical and drug corporations and the American Medical Association establishment, while reducing health results, then you'll see a compromise that will sound like stampeding cattle headed for a large Republican "yes" vote corral.

In a democracy, it's one vote per person. In the U.S., it's one vote per dollar.

Charles Clements

### Saddened by vote

I am saddened but not surprised at Rep. Steve Pearce's vote against the needs of people in your district. New Mexico's economic recovery is lagging behind the slow recovery of the national economy.

Many of Pearce's constituents are dependent on food stamps for minimal sustenance. Many are not constituents because they are children. I find it hard to believe that he is insensitive to the welfare of people.

Unfortunately, Pearce cannot take back this vote, but he might become more aware of the people who are not well off.

Marjorie Burr

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# The politics of 'I win, and you lose'

## House speaker shutting down government is nothing new

**Michael Swickard**  
In My Opinion



"People will tell you anything but what they do is always the truth."

- P. J. O'Rourke

It is true that politicians lie to constituents. And constituents fall for the lies almost every time because politicians are good liars. It is hard to discover the lies because politicians really do intend to do what they promise. But then stuff happens when they must follow their leadership.

Only a fool believes that anyone elected to any office is going to do what they promised. It was just something said to get votes. I am very frustrated with our political class in Congress. They help themselves, but not the citizens.

Yes there are a few treasures who do what they say, but they are always outvoted by the scum.

Americans are looking in the eyes of our politicians and it is not a pretty sight. What we see is a sea of broken promises. We sent our representatives to Washington to make a federal budget but it has not happened for the last five years.

Why? Because everyone is playing a political game of "I win and you lose." That means very little of constructive value is done because someone has to lose for someone else to win.

Win-lose is the mantra of dictators who win at the expense of others.

Yes, someone has to win the football contest and someone has to win the office in Washington, but the idea of win-win is how America was built. I succeed when you succeed. I am happy with the deal and you also are happy with the deal or we do not make a deal. That is not how the body politic is played in Congress.

Our representatives are representing themselves in an almost never ending quest to die in office at a very old age. Once elected, it is almost impossible to get rid of the politicians. The other party really wants to help us remove a politician but then they want to stay in office forever. And, they do not intend to do the business we sent them to do, namely, make and pass a budget each year.

Now one year and it could be an anomaly in the budget process, but five years, it is intentional. Congress raises money every waking hour but cannot produce a budget. I have to assume it is not politically profitable to stand for anything. All they do is rail against action.

The very notion that the government must shut down is unusual in the year 2013, because the news media has portrayed such action as unprecedented. Unfortunately, our news media is not telling the truth. Democratic House Speaker Tip O'Neill shut the government down 14 times. That is not a misprint. And yet we are being told by news media carrying the water for one political party that it is so very unusual.

The real danger in a government shutdown is that the normal everyday citizens will find

they can do without all of those people on the government payroll. It is the advantage of age to remember all of those other times the government shut down and thankfully or mercifully I, myself, did not have a government job.

So I got to go to work each day along with getting to pay my taxes so that the government could shutdown and those extra bright people in government could go on television and say that they did not save any money for a rainy

day.

These government bureaucrats are paid to tell me and other citizens to save money for a rainy day and other great gems of advice. Then we find out that they did not follow their own advice. One day into the last government shutdown there were stories of government workers being thrown out of their housing that week because they could not make their house payment. Fear not, this is not possible.

We do not have to believe politicians, but even better we do not have to reelect them. We do have to quit just voting one party. One bumper sticker said, "Never reelect anyone." Bingo!

Michael Swickard may be contacted at michael@swickard.com.

## Letter to the Editor

### Pearce chided for vote

No matter how he spins it, Congressman Pearce voted to slash \$39 billion from the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) over the next 10 years when he voted in favor of H.R. 3102, the Nutrition Reform and Work Opportunity Act.

Pearce professes to be "working for New Mexicans," however, he did not demonstrate that with his recent vote that will reduce or eliminate food stamps for impoverished New Mexicans.

The Republican philosophy of everyone working to create his/her own financial success is a noble one, and one that I believe people try to achieve. In our current economic environment, however, that ideal goal is not achievable for some of us.

A number of factors impede success:

There are not enough jobs. Available jobs are often part-time, low-wage jobs that

make survival difficult and often make it necessary to hold two part-time jobs.

The job market is changing so that new skills in technology, robotics and communication are needed to find employment, and education becomes so important at a time when funding for it is being reduced.

In a global economy, many of the good-paying jobs have been outsourced.

The poverty level has now moved into the middle class because of these economic circumstances.

Our New Mexican children are the individuals most affected and have no voice to protest. Studies have shown the importance of proper nutrition in brain development. In some elementary schools in Las Cruces, 100 percent of the students receive breakfast and lunch meals at school. In some cases this, is their food allotment for the day.

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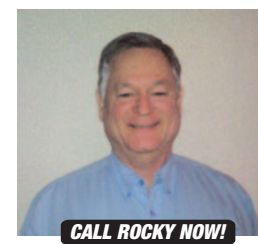
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## Letter to the Editor

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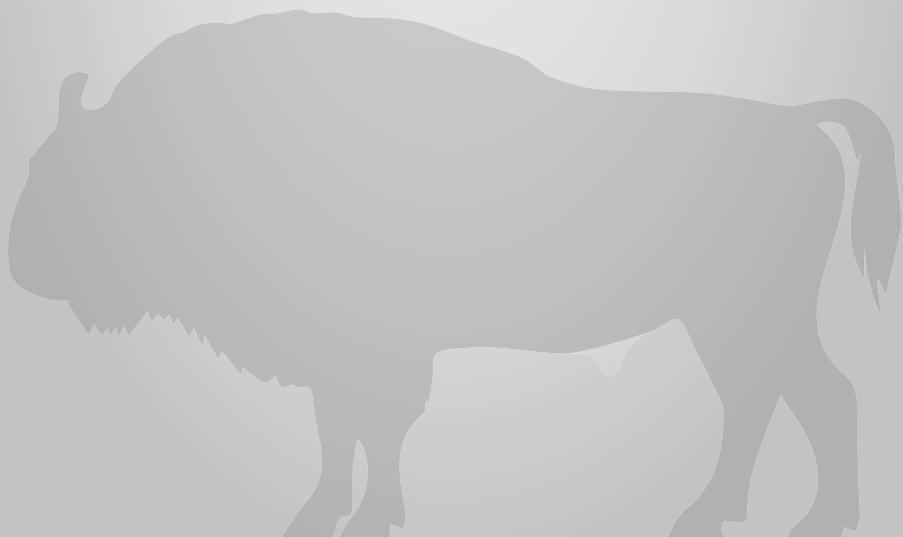
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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## Turtle trouble

What do horses, centipedes, geese, dogs and zippers have in common with Mike Tyson?

They bite.

As a veterinarian, I routinely find myself sticking my hand into some animal's mouth, giving pills, floating teeth, removing foreign objects or tickling their uvula. Not long ago, I plunged my arm in a cow's mouth (she was in a chute) to confirm my diagnosis of "ratlesnake bite on the torus linguae (dorsal hump) of her tongue."

I carry a horse bite scar on the back of my arm from my teenage days trying to help a damsel in distress to bridle her equine. But, it can't hold a candle to my Louisiana friend Sammy, who got bit on the ear by a yellow-bellied slider turtle.

I guess it could only happen to a cowboy.

Pause a moment and try to picture how this could have happened. Was he using it to trim the hair in his ears? Did he mistake the turtle for a new smart phone? Was he listening to the turtle hum "Jambalaya"?

Did someone tell him if he held it to his ear he could hear the ocean? Had he finally decided he wanted to pierce one ear like Harrison Ford and The Artist Formerly Known as Prince?

None of the above.

Sammy was heading out with his crew to work cattle. They were in a crew cab pullin' a gooseneck with four horses. They turned down a back road and Sammy spotted a turtle crossing the road.

"Hey, Bryan, wanna turtle?" he asked. "Sure do!" said his son.

He clamored out of the back seat, picked up the turtle, about the size of a salad plate, and climbed back in.

Back on the road, Bryan was being playful with his new pet. He held it up by Sammy's head and spoke in his best turtle-voice, "I've seen tectonic plates move faster than you!"

Sammy glanced in the rear view mirror just as the snapper clamped down on his right ear. He slammed on the brakes, howled and jack-knifed the rig.

Sammy grabbed the turtle and pulled.

Turt just mashed down harder. Sammy was turning the atmosphere blue.

"Here, maybe

this will help." Said his nephew and threw a 2-liter Big Cup of Mountain Dew on Sammy's and the turtle's heads.

"Do you think if you lay on the ground and I got the propane burner from the brandin' pot ..."

"No!"

"I've got a shotgun in the ..."

"No!"

"They say," Jeb said, "if a turtle bites you it won't turn loose till lightning strikes - and there ain't a cloud in the sky."

Although it was an awkward procedure, and had to be repeated several times, Uncle Jeb manages to pry the turtle's mouth open with his alligator knife. Over the next two or three weeks the swelling went down, but not before the entire neighborhood was sporting bumper stickers proclaiming "Free Sammy! Free Sammy! Free Sammy!"

Black may be contacted through his website at [www.baxterblack.com](http://www.baxterblack.com)

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# ISPCS

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environment you are working in – space.”

Likening commercial space travel to scaling Mount Everest, Hynes said Spaceport America is the equivalent of a base camp for “facilitating the climbers to get to the summit.” Using that metaphor, the ISPCS speakers could be seen as the industry’s “guides and sherpas,” she said.

With the expertise at NASA White Sands Test Facility (WSTF), Las Cruces really should be “base camp one,” not Truth or Consequences, Hynes said, but the lack of southern road to Spaceport America – about 45 miles north of Las Cruces – is hampering that.

“It’s intolerable that we can’t get there from Las Cruces,” she said. “T or C is not base camp one.”

WSTF has 653 employees and a \$39 million payroll with a primary mission of making rocket environments safe for human contact, Hynes said. That is a resource of expertise that is valuable to those in the private space industry trying to make space more accessible to more people, she said.

## Generating demand

Hynes said one of ISPCS’ main speakers will be Bill Gerstenmaier who oversees NASA’s programs on the space station and its \$8 billion budget. In the same room will be Gwynne Shotwell, president of SpaceX, which has a \$1.5 billion contract for servicing the space station with its commercially evolved vehicle, she said.

ISS, a \$100 billion investment, is set to de-orbit in seven years, unless demand is generated to keep it in orbit, Hynes said. That’s why the suborbital first step to regular space flight is so important, she said.

That’s why Hynes said she has been putting on annual suborbital space flights out of Spaceport America using the UP Aerospace sounding rocket with not only loaded with student experiments, but also commercial payloads. The next scheduled launch is Wednesday, Oct. 9, but the federal government shutdown could delay it because of the coordination with White Sands Missile Range for the launches and payload recovery.

Regardless, these launches are part of an effort to maintain interest in access to space until human space travel is more ready, she said.

“These folks can’t sit around

waiting for demand to come along,” Hynes said. “It’s up to us to create the demand.”

## Local rewards

ISPCS is helping the local economy to start seeing the benefit of Spaceport America, Hynes said. It is estimated that the two days of speakers – flanked by a community partnership luncheon and a trip to Spaceport America by attendees – has brought in \$3 million to the local economy.

ISPCS is the largest single event booking for Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces and generates \$28,000 just in room nights, she said.

The symposium costs \$799, but Hynes said she provides the attendees a place to gather where all their needs are met so they can spend time networking and making deals.

“We are building the community for commercial space transportation,” Hynes said. “These are high-level, very busy people ... Everybody’s all together for two days.”

Besides the 250 attendees, there are 50 exhibitors. Food and gifts provided to attendees come from local businesses, she said.

“I’m doing this for our community to thrive from this opportunity being handed to us on a platter,”



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Todd Dickson

**Pat Hynes, director of the New Mexico Space Grant Consortium, visits with Randy McMillan at the Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance space update luncheon, during which she talked about the International Symposium on Personal and Commercial Spaceflight, taking place Tuesday, Oct. 15, through Friday, Oct. 18.**

Hynes said.

For local people to have a better understanding of the spaceport’s potential, the first afternoon Tuesday, Oct. 15, is Community Partnership Luncheon for \$50, which also includes a tour of Spaceport America. The luncheon speaker is Michael Blum who holds tickets not only to fly on Virgin Galactic’s spaceliner,

but also XCOR’s Lynx still in design development. Blum is more than just a passenger, Hynes said. He is looking for investment opportunities around Spaceport America, she said, and he could help people in the area learn how its potential as seen from the outside.

For more information, visit [www.ispcs.com](http://www.ispcs.com).

# Shutdown

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the shutdown to an end Marlin said she was working at WSMR during the last 21-day shutdown 17 years ago.

While the majority of work at WSTF is for NASA, it also has a number of contracts for work with private companies, which are now in limbo, said Joe Bullock, director of Jacobs Technology, the contractor operating WSTF.

“All I can say is that I hope the shutdown doesn’t last long,” Bullington said.

Watching the news isn’t encouraging. On Wednesday, Oct. 2, President Barack Obama called top congressional leaders to the White House for a meeting.

After meeting with Obama, leaders of major Wall Street financial firms called for a deal to end the shutdown and uncertainty over the increase in the debt ceiling.

But members of both political parties are blaming each other for the shutdown and for being unwilling to negotiate.

Senate Democrats and Obama oppose any piecemeal approach and continue to call on Republicans to approve the Senate-passed stopgap funding bill through Nov. 15 that has no provisions affecting the health care law. Many House Republicans won’t vote for anything that doesn’t include defunding Obamacare, but some say there are enough votes in the House to pass a stopgap measure if House Speaker John Boehner would only allow a vote on the Senate proposal.

The New Mexico delegation fell in line with party politics.

“Closing down the government strikes at the heart of New Mexico’s economy and our middle-class families,” U.S. Sen. Martin Heinrich, D-NM, said late Monday, Sept. 30. “And that was the decision Republicans made tonight.”

“House Republicans’ refusal to be responsible and keep the government running has serious consequences. Approximately 72 percent of the civilian intelligence workforce has been furloughed because of the government shutdown, jeopardizing our national security

and the putting the lives our men and women in uniform at risk.”

New Mexico’s other U.S. senator, Tom Udall also blamed Republicans.

“A small minority of extremists in the Republican party is now holding the entire country hostage over a law that has cleared the Congress and the Supreme Court, and survived a presidential election,” Udall said. “Insisting on a government shutdown to prove a point isn’t leadership, it’s a temper tantrum, and the American people are rightly disgusted.”

Congressman Steve Pearce, the only Republican in the New Mexico delegation, said the House has “voted three times to prevent a shutdown, prioritize spending and protect New Mexico’s families, but the Democrat-controlled Senate has refused to cooperate.”

Pearce said he has asked all sides to negotiate and compromise.

Pearce has advocated for the elimination of subsidies and exemptions for Congress and its staff to “face the full effects of

Obamacare,” he said, and that was the intent of the House response resolution, and he introduced legislation (H.R. 3198) to accomplish this goal.

“I have always believed that Congress should be held to the same standards as everyone else,” Pearce said. “As a result, I have made the difficult decision that my staff will be furloughed. And, though the Constitution requires that members of Congress must be paid, I will pay back to the U.S. Treasury the salary I am paid during the shutdown. I had hoped that a shutdown could be avoided: I encourage all New Mexicans to contact their senators and urge them to pass the House Continuing Resolution and end the shutdown.”

Pearce was put to work Tuesday, Oct. 1, when concerned organizers of the Honor Flight of Southern New Mexico was worried that its 31 veterans would not be able to see the war memorials Thursday, Oct. 3, as planned. Reportedly, Pearce said he crossed the barriers to keep people out of the war memorials without incident. Pearce promised to accompany the group to the memorials.

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## Coming Up

### Safe Haven open house

The Safe Haven Animal Sanctuary, 6890 Eagle Road, will have its annual open house and adoption event from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6. The public is invited to spend an afternoon, meet fellow animal lovers, tour the facilities and enjoy hot dogs and refreshments. The sanctuary is the only "no kill" shelter in Doña Ana County and has saved the lives of countless cats and dogs since its inception in 1996.

To get to the sanctuary, take U.S. Highway 70 east to the Holman Road exit, turn north under the underpass and follow the signs.

For more information, visit [www.shaspets.com](http://www.shaspets.com) or call 527-4544.

### SWEC fundraiser Oct. 5

The Southwest Environmental Center's annual gala fundraiser, "A Wild Night ... for Wildlife," will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, on Main Street Downtown, and will feature food prepared by Savoy de Mesilla, Analele, Olive Garden and Habañeros, with plenty of vegetarian options.

Beverages will be provided by High Desert Brewery, Luna Rossa Winery and Milagro Coffee. Attendees can eat, drink, dance and enjoy live music provided by the Muddy Hands Blues Band, Soulshine and Randy Granger.

Tickets are \$60, of which \$25 is tax-deductible. Tickets can be purchased from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Southwest Environmental Center, 275 N. Main St., or online at [www.wildmesquite.org](http://www.wildmesquite.org). They will also be available at the door. All proceeds will benefit SWEC's efforts to protect unique wildlife and wild places.

For more information, call 522-5552.

### Genealogy society meets Oct. 9

The Doña Ana County Genealogical Society will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave., in the Roadrunner Room. Bob Northrup, genealogist, will present the program on "Sons of the American Revolution." All visitors are welcome.

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

### IHM basketball tourney

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Youth Ministry 3-on-3 Fall Classic basketball tournament will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, and from 9 a.m. to early afternoon Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Cathedral courts, 1240 S. Espina St.

Entry fee is \$60 for four-player teams, which may be coed. Trophies will be awarded in 12 and younger, 14 and younger, 16 and younger, 18 and younger and 19 and older categories. Teams may sign up at the cathedral office.

For more information, call Robert Hernandez at 524-8563.

### Toss No Mas

Registration for the upcoming Toss No Mas citywide cleanup Saturday, Oct. 19, is under way, and residents are invited to pledge to "Keep New Mexico Clean and Beautiful" on the Windy Woman website.

The cleanup is sponsored by the Keep Las Cruces Beautiful and New Mexico Clean and Beautiful programs. Registration for Toss No Mas can be done on the "Keep Las Cruces Beautiful" link at [www.clcpd.com](http://www.clcpd.com) or by calling Robyn Tierney at 528-4723.

A pledge to "Keep New Mexico Clean and Beautiful," and an opportunity to win an iPad, can be found at [www.windywoman.com](http://www.windywoman.com).

Toss No Mas volunteers will collect litter at parks, schools, streets and business properties from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 19. Volunteers will then be treated to a free lunch at the Dream Center, 1400 N. Sixth St.

Individual volunteers, groups and civic organizations are encouraged to register before Monday, Oct. 14.

The Toss No Mas campaign is organized locally by Keep Las Cruces Beautiful, a program of the Las Cruces Police Department's Codes Enforcement Division.

### Top Teens banquet set

The Mayor's Top Teen Banquet will be at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces, 705 S. Telshor Blvd. The keynote

speaker will be New Mexico State University men's basketball coach Marvin Menzies. Tickets are \$45.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call T. Michael Henderson at 202-0593.

### Plant society events

The Native Plant Society of New Mexico, Las Cruces Chapter has announced its October events.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Good Samaritan Society-Las Cruces Village, 3011 Buena Vida Circle, in the conference room. Lisa Mandelkern will present "Along the Old Apache Trail."

The society will travel to Tucson, Ariz., leaving at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, and tour Tohono Chul, led by John White.

Anyone interested in joining a potluck at the Dripping Springs Natural Area can meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Rio Grande Bank parking lot on the corner of University Avenue and Telshor Boulevard. Entry fee is \$5 per vehicle, and carpooling may be available.

For more information, call 523-8413.

### Buffalo roast fundraiser

The third annual Buffalo Roast Fundraiser for Human Systems Research will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at Beverly Hills Hall, 150 N. Hermosa Ave.

Doors open at 5 p.m., with a cash bar available. A buffalo-roast dinner will be served at 6 p.m., and at 7 p.m., historical interpreter Manual Lopez, dressed in period costume, will inform and entertain attendees with stories about Los Ciboleros, Spanish buffalo hunters during the Spanish Colonial period in Texas, northeast New Mexico and southeast Colorado. Cost is \$30, and includes the dinner, presentation and musical entertainment.

Human Systems Research (HSR) is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization conducting archaeological and historical research in southern New Mexico. Funds raised by the Buffalo Roast Fundraiser is intended to support the publication of two books detailing the findings of HSR's Cañada Alamosa project, involving 13 years of fieldwork exploring more than 4,000 years of human habitation in the Rio Alamosa Canyon west of Truth or Consequences.

A display of artifacts and other discoveries from the Cañada Alamosa project is currently on exhibit at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.

For more information, contact Debra Dennis at 524-9456 or [ddennis@humansystemsresearch.org](mailto:ddennis@humansystemsresearch.org).

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## Coming Up

### Fun run and walk

The Mission Lutheran School 5K Fun Run and Walk will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at Mission Lutheran School, 2752 N. Roadrunner Parkway.

Registration and sign in is 9 a.m. Cost is \$25. For more information, call 532-5489.

### Wine tasting at St. Clair

Aprendamos Intervention Team will host the Raise a Glass for the Cure wine tasting from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at St. Clair Winery & Bistro, 1720 Alameda de Mesilla. Tickets are \$20 and include a wine glass, six wine samplings and appetizers. There will also be live music, and raffle items. All funds raised will be donated to New Mexico State University Aggies Are Tough Enough to Wear Pink and Cowboys for Cancer Research.

Tickets for Raise a Glass for the Cure can be purchased at Aprendamos, 301 Perkins Drive, Suite B, or reserved by calling 526-6682.

For more information, contact Caroline Zamora at 680-5507, 526-6682 or czamora@aitkids.com.

### Roundtable discussions set

The Roundtable Discussion Group meets from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Sunday in the library of the Unitarian Church, 2000 S. Solano Drive. Discussions in October include:

- Oct. 6: Paul O'Connell will discuss his 15-day river boat trip from Amsterdam, Holland to Budapest, Hungary on the Rhine, Main and Danube rivers, and three days spent in Prague, Czech Republic.
- Oct. 13: Neil Harvey will discuss "Important Issues in Mexico."
- Oct. 20: Dale Robison will discuss Reza Aslan's best selling book, "Zealot: The Life and Times of Jesus of Nazareth," which implies Jesus was a first century Jewish Jihadist.
- Oct. 27: David Carlson will discuss the group MOVEtoAMEND's goal of greatly reducing corporate influence in government.

### Wisconsin club meets

The Wisconsin Club will have its monthly meet and greet from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, at the Ramada Palms de Las Cruces, 201 E. University Ave.

All former Wisconsinites are welcome. For more information, call 312-2088.

### Working on the railroad

The Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St., will host a Brown Bag lecture at noon Tuesday, Oct. 8. Charles Gruver will present "Living in the Present While Working in the Past: My Story of Coal Fired Steam Driven Trains." Beginning in 1980, Gruver worked for the Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad. His 20 years with the railroad included

working as track maintenance, roundhouse foreman, and finally operations supervisor. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 647-4480.

### Bus tour at park

The "Defend Freedom" veterans' bus tour will host a lunch-time veterans' forum from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Veterans Park, 2651 Roadrunner Parkway.

For more information, visit [www.defendfreedomtour.com](http://www.defendfreedomtour.com).

### Multilingual talk set

New Mexico State University's Center for Latin American and Border Studies will host a presentation exploring the rhetoric and writing of Spanish-English multilingual students and professionals along the U.S.-Mexico Borders, at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Nason House, 1070 University Ave.

The discussion will be lead by Barry Thatcher, a professor of rhetoric and professional communication at NMSU specializing in Spanish-English writing, U.S.-Mexico border rhetoric and intercultural U.S.-Latin American professional communication. The event is free and light refreshments will be available.

For more information, visit <http://clabs.nmsu.edu>.

### Educational retirees meet

The Las Cruces Association of Educational Retirees will meet from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the New Mexico State University Golf Course, 3000 Herb Wimberly Drive, in the ballroom. The speaker will be Shelly Graves from Barnes & Noble. Her topic will be the latest books and the Nook. Luncheon cost is \$10.50.

To make a reservation or for more information, call Gale Wiley at 522-2893.

### Water lecture on tap

Salim Bawazir, professor of civil engineering at New Mexico State University, will give a talk titled, "New Insights on Management of Riparian Zones in the Rio Grande to Conserve Water, Improve Water Quality and Improve Habitat," as part of a lecture series called Engineering for Southern New Mexicans at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Museum of Nature & Science, 411 N. Main St. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Bawazir is distinguished in the field of water conservation and water resources management. His recent research involves remote sensing of evapotranspiration to improve irrigation methods and natural methods to manage invasive and exotic salt cedar.

Bawazir's presentation is the second of two discussions

presented by NMSU College of Engineering faculty at the Museum of Nature & Science. The discussions feature current research from the college and how it enhances life in our community.

For more information, call the museum at 522-3120.

### English, citizenship classes set

Small World Friendship Center offers free English as a second language and citizenship classes for the fall and spring semesters. English is provided on four learning levels. Classes meet from 9 to 11:15 each Thursday. Free preschool child care is available. Enrollment takes place at the center in the First Baptist Church, 106 S. Miranda St.

For more information, call Mary Mullins at 526-9635.

### Freelance writing subject of talk

The Las Cruces Press Women will host a Freelance Opportunities Panel at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Good Samaritan Society-Las Cruces Village, 3011 Buena Vida Circle, in the auditorium.

Panelists include: Tracy Roy, features and special sections editor, and Lorena Sanchez, Pulse/features editor, from the Las Cruces Sun-News; Rachel Christiansen, managing editor of the Las Cruces Bulletin; Morgan Switzer, publisher and managing editor at Real Estate Guide of Las Cruces; Cheryl Fallstead, managing editor of Southwest Senior Publications; arts reporter Doug Pullen of the El Paso Times; and via Skype, Candace Walsh, managing editor of New Mexico Magazine.

The talk is hosted by the Las Cruces Press Women, a professional organization for women and men working in any field of communications. Meetings are open to anyone interested in the topics being presented and there is no charge to attend.

For more information about Las Cruces Press Women, visit [www.lcpreswomen.blogspot.com](http://www.lcpreswomen.blogspot.com) or [www.facebook.com/lcpreswomen](http://www.facebook.com/lcpreswomen).

For more information, contact Cassie McClure at 312-3242 or [cassiemcclure@gmail.com](mailto:cassiemcclure@gmail.com).



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#### TO QUALIFY FOR APPOINTMENT AS A MEMBER OF THE RAC, A RESIDENT MUST BE:

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# Community paper wins NMPA awards

## Twelve honors given to Bulletin staff

Bulletin Staff Report

Staff members of the Las Cruces Bulletin won 12 awards at the 2013 Better Newspaper Contest Awards ceremony held Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Hyatt Tamaya Resort & Spa in Bernalillo.

The 2012-13 Better Newspaper Contest Awards ceremony was held during the 105th New Mexico Press Association Convention, and received a record 1,777 entries. Judging was completed by the Wyoming Press Association.

“Our staff here at the Bulletin continues to amaze me,” said Bulletin Publisher Richard Coltharp. “Our designers and writers are among the best in the Southwest and we continue to perform well against some outstanding competition here in the state of New Mexico. While not all who work at the Bulletin have their names on the award plaques, everyone here plays a huge role in our newspaper’s success.”

Falling in the Weekly Class 1 ranking with a 10,000 or more circulation, The Las Cruces Bulletin has peers among other newspapers including the Taos News, Rio Grande Sun, Valencia County News Bulletin, Santa Fe Reporter and the Tri City Tribune.

In the Columns category, Coltharp took first place for his column titled “From darkness, a powerful light.” Coltharp also received a second place award for the Environmental and Agriculture Writing “Growing green in

the desert” and first place in Sports Columns for “No matter the venue, a job well done is a job well done.”

For the Sports Columns category, Bulletin sports editor Jim Hilley took second place for his column “The biggest bullies of all.”

In the Review category, all classes of weekly newspapers are combined, and staff writer Zak Hansen took first place for his review “A real american zero.”

As with the reviews, the Headline Writing category compiles all weekly newspapers, and Features and Special Projects Editor Beth Sitzler took first place for the headline, “The name is starch, cornstarch.”

For best Real Estate Advertisement, graphic designer Ramon Gonzalez took second place for an ad built for Artesan Construction.

For Event Advertisement, the Bulletin swept the category, with second place awarded to the Bulletin staff for the High Heels for High Hopes, and first place was awarded to Theresa Montoya Basaldua, Ramon Gonzalez, Rafael Torres and Steven Parra for the March of Dimes.

For Best Revenue idea, Las Cruces Bulletin staff took first place for the “Are you Pete enough to sport the ‘stache?”

Competing with all newspaper classes, the Las Cruces Bulletin took second place for best Information Graphic in the 2013 Southwest New Mexico Legislative Guide, thanks to Sam Bishop, Rafael Torres and Theresa Montoya Basaldua.

“Our staff here at the Bulletin continues to amaze me.”

RICHARD COLTHARP,  
publisher

### Details

**1st place Columns**  
Richard Coltharp

**1st place Sports Columns**  
Richard Coltharp

**2nd place Sports Columns**  
Jim Hilley

**1st place Review**  
Zak Hansen

**1st place Headline Writing**  
Beth Sitzler

**2nd place Environmental and Agriculture Writing**  
Richard Coltharp

**2nd place Design & Typography**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

**2nd place Real Estate advertisement**  
Ramon Gonzalez

**1st place Community/newspaper event advertisement**  
Theresa Montoya Basaldua, Ramon Gonzalez, Rafael Torres, Steven Parra  
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**2nd place Community/newspaper event advertisement**  
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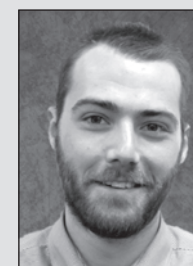
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# Schools reach out to parents

## Involvement key to success, leaders say

One of the best ways to improve the performance of students within the Las Cruces Public Schools is through the involvement of parents in the educational system. That was the message from LCPS Superintendent Stan Rounds and Brigitte Zigelhofer, coordinator for school-community partnerships, at the first District Advisory Council (DAC) meeting of this school year.

The DAC, a parent-based organization representative of all LCPS schools, kicked off the school year Wednesday, Sept. 12, at Camino Real Middle School, where keynote speaker Rico Gonzales of El Paso Electric talked about the importance of parent engagement.

Zigelhofer said the group will spend the school year discussing how parents can get involved and support improved academic achievement. One activity will be a new campaign titled "Do the Math! 85:5/16," which means that all students will reach a minimum of 85 percent proficiency by May 2016. The goal can be reached with parents' support, Superintendent Stan Rounds said.

"As we spend the year talking about 85:5/16, I'll also be asking parents to challenge themselves to aim for a higher percentage in the number of parents who are actively involved at their schools," Rounds said. "We should have at least 75 percent of parents engaged in school, either through volunteering, attending parent conferences and school functions or understanding their school's academic strengths and weaknesses."

Zigelhofer said the DAC's Monday, Oct. 7, meeting will focus on understanding the implementation of the Common Core State Standards. The meetings are held at 5 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month (except for January 2014) at the LCPS Administration Building Conference Room A, 505 S. Main, Loretto Towne Centre. Other future meeting dates are Nov. 4, Dec. 2, Feb. 3, March 3, April 7 and May 5.



Wanda and Bob Bowman of Ashley Furniture HomeStore attended an October 2012 Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce event with their grandson Preston Bowman. Bob Bowman died Wednesday, Sept. 25.

# Bob Bowman remembered

## Retailer passes away at 73

By **Richard Coltharp**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Bob Bowman was a man of few words.

As those who spoke at his funeral attested, however, those words meant a great deal to a great many.

Bowman, who along with his surviving wife, Wanda, began a Las Cruces retail dynasty in 1971, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 25, in Rapid City, S.D. He was 73.

By all accounts, among Bowman's favorite things were spending time with his grandchildren – he and Wanda have 12 – New Mexico State University Aggie athletics and taking trips with his family.

He suffered a fatal heart attack while he and Wanda were vacationing to see the annual Buffalo Round-Up in South Dakota. More than one person at his services commented he died doing what he loved.

The Bowmans raised three children: daughter Kathleen Rubio, son Kurtis Bowman and son Paul Bowman. The grandchildren are Daniel Rubio, Julianna Slager, Angelina Dickinson, Reuben Rubio III, Raquella Rubio, Miranda Rubio, Alicia Rubio, Blaine Bowman, Brynn Bowman, Logan Bowman, Preston Bowman, Harper Jane Bowman and one great grandson, Judah Slager.

Bob had one surviving sibling, Richard Bowman of Geneseo, Ill., and one great grandchild.

Since 2003, the Bowmans have operated Ashley Furniture HomeStore in Las Cruces, but their work in furniture and retail goes back further.

After moving from St. Louis to southern New Mexico 42 years ago, the Bowmans, along with Bob's brother John, purchased La Fiesta TV and Music Center.

Bob, an engineer, went to work repairing televisions while Wanda sold organs and gave music lessons.

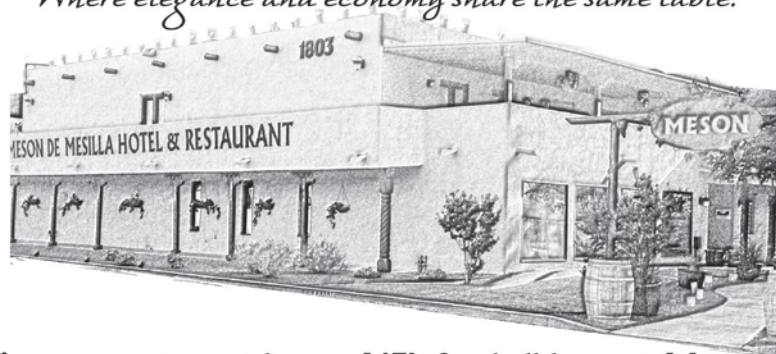
After that, for many years, they owned and operated Bowman's Curtis Mathes Television and Furniture.

The Bowmans were married June 9, 1962, and celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in the summer of 2012.

In lieu of gifts, the family asked donations be made to University United Methodist Church Youth in Bowman's name.

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# SunZia

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## Impact Statement.

But SunZia's preferred route would cut through an area north of the official boundary of White Sands Missile Range (WSMR) in an area referred to as the "northern call-up area," where some ranching is done. The ranchers vacate the area during testing, mostly for low-flying, under-radar weapon and defense systems.

WSMR objected, saying the height of the transmission lines negated the purpose of the terrain and systems being tested. BLM agreed and offered its preferred route that "would parallel existing utility infrastructure and use existing roads wherever possible to minimize new disturbance and reduce impacts to sensitive resources and to military operations."

The proposed alternative route is about 30 miles north of the missile range and does not cross any of the WSMR's 2.2 million acres of withdrawn federal lands.

SunZia objected. Tom Wray, SunZia project manager, has been quoted as saying that any alternate route is death for the \$1.2 billion project and its 18,000 construction jobs at this point in the planning.

Congressman Steve Pearce has sided with WSMR and the "preferred option" of a Technical Working Group (TWG) the BLM formed with the Defense Department to address WSMR's concerns.

"The TWG was created to analyze any and all impact the construction of SunZia through WSMR would have on the range and national security, and to propose possible solutions to any impact," Pearce said. "After months of work, the group has concluded that the proposed route would create a serious national security risk ... the route as proposed would impede the military's ability to complete testing that cannot be done anywhere else in the United States. The result would cause a devastating impact on national security."

WSMR Commander Brig. Gen. Gwen Bingham has said the loss of the northern call-up area could result in a loss of up to 30 percent of the testing done at the range.

Meanwhile, U.S. Sen. Martin Heinrich, D-N.M., had been pressing the Department of Defense to approve the power line's proposed route through the northern extension area.

In a letter to Interior Secretary Sally Jewell on Aug. 19, Heinrich said the "transmission project critical to New Mexico's renewable energy development may be facing another delay, potentially leading the project to be halted altogether. The SunZia transmission line will help deliver wind and solar energy generated in New Mexico to the major western energy demand centers. Without access to those markets, New Mexico's renewable energy resources will remain isolated and largely untapped."

According to a report in the Albuquerque Journal, Heinrich has since formally requested the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Lincoln Laboratory to assess the project's potential impacts on the range.

Both sides of the SunZia transmission line debate will get their say before the Legislature's Military and Veterans' Affairs Committee at a meeting in Alamogordo Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the Sgt. Willie Estrada Memorial Civic Center. Dan Hicks, deputy to executive director of WSMR, is scheduled to speak, followed by Wray.

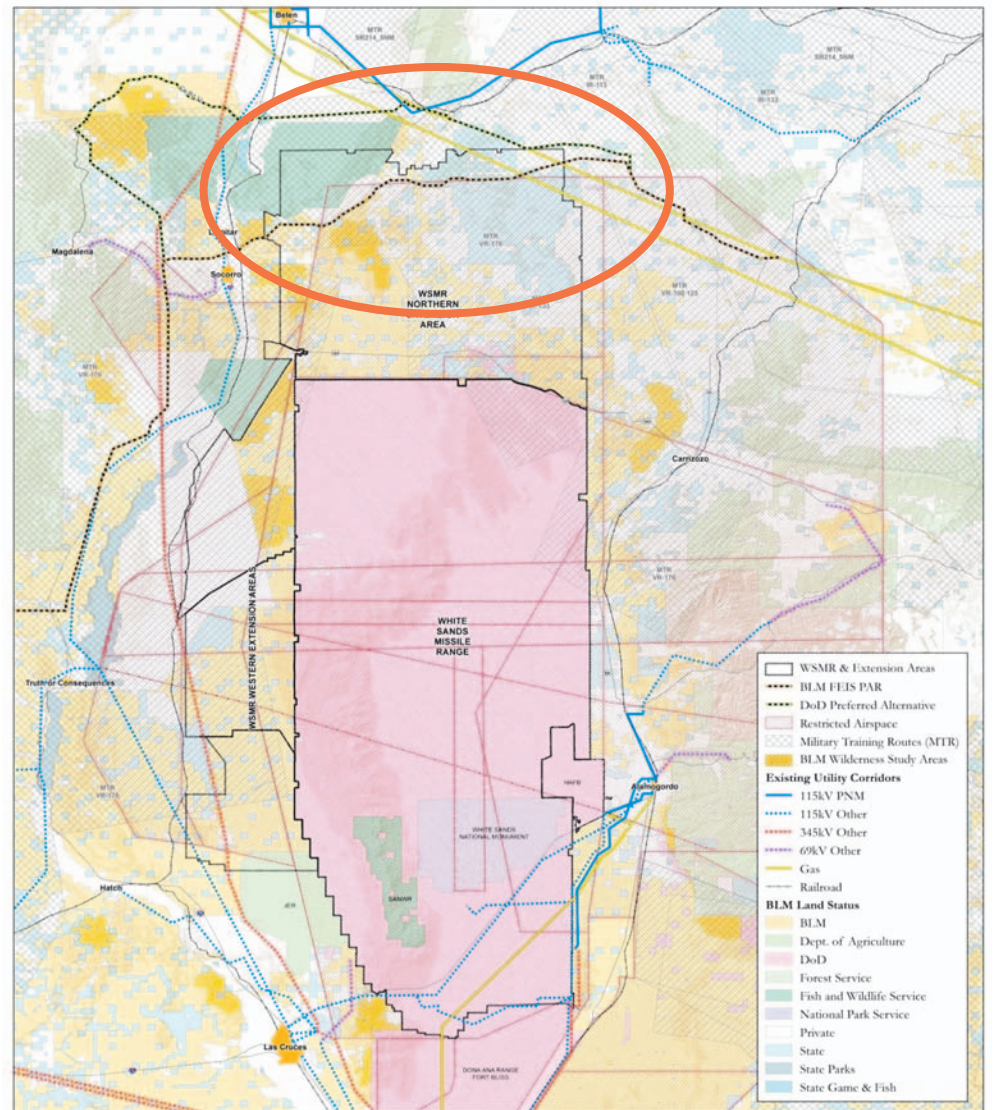
Retired Brig. Gen. Jerry Laws, former WSMR commander, said there are competing military testing facilities that can be troublesome in terms of recovering the systems after testing. Besides the benefit of WSMR being land-based, it also enjoys a pristine desert environment without electromagnetic energy disturbance - which would be lost if a transmission line is put in.

So, the kind of testing that WSMR does well is dependent on undeveloped desert, distance, altitude and a host of factors to the benefit of test profiles, he said.

"You got to be able to fly that profile," Laws said.

SunZia should either go around the "northern call-up area" or go underground, Laws said.

In the increasingly competitive environment of military testing contracts, any loss of capability will be used by WSMR's competitors to take away contracts, Laws said, so the proposal puts the range's whole value at risk.



The northern end of White Sands Missile Range's northern extension area (circled in the above map) has become a battleground between the privately funded SunZia electrical transmission line project and the Department of Defense (DoD) testing needs at White Sands Missile Range (WSMR). WSMR and the DoD do not want the transmission lines and towers encroaching on the northern area, which is used for testing systems and defenses that fly low to the ground and under detection of radar. SunZia claims going around the area will jeopardize the whole \$1.2 billion project to generate solar and wind power in New Mexico for use on the Western power grid.

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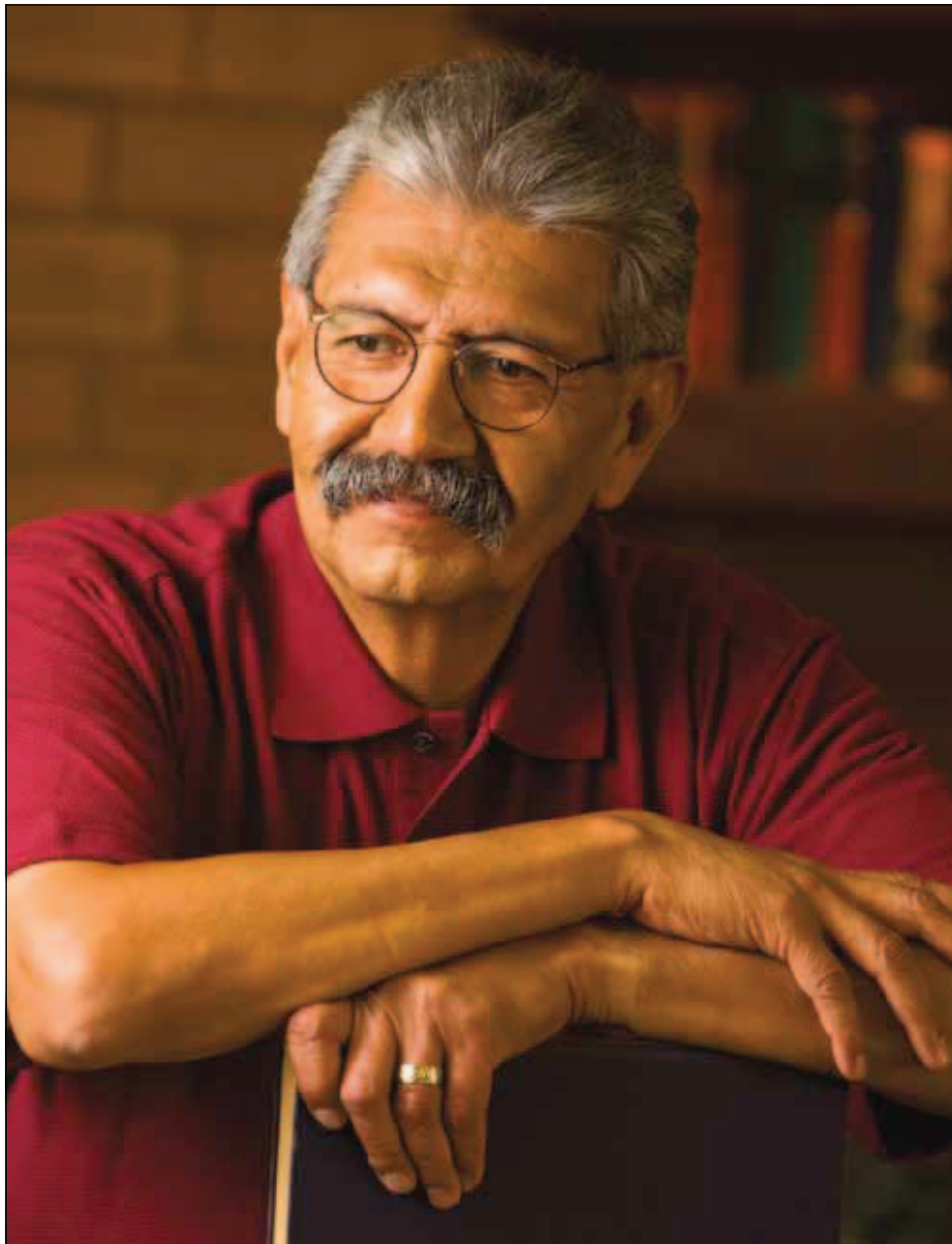
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# Cooking up fun at *The Whole Enchilada Fiesta*

Photos by Todd Dickson and Zak Hansen



Roberto Estrada brought back his world's largest flat, layered enchilada with new and improved equipment to cook the three 250-pound corn maize tortillas on the final day of The Whole Enchilada Fiesta Sunday, Sept. 29. In between the layers, Estrada slathered the mammoth tortillas with gallons of red chile sauce and topped each layer with onions and cheese.



Jerome Zamora, who was on the crew helping Estrada make the world's record enchilada, poses with The Whole Enchilada Fiesta Queen Kristy Maestas, 16, of Las Cruces High School.

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Miguel Castillo, 8, and Jessica Muñoz, 7, battle it out gladiator style in the kids area at The Whole Enchilada Fiesta Saturday, Sept. 28.



Estrada's crew works together to fry the first layer of masa.



Stephanie Torres blows away the other competitors of the Fire in the Whole enchilada eating contest Sunday, Sept. 29. Torres, a graduate of New Mexico State University's business program, ate 3.9 pounds of the enchiladas provided by Roberto's Mexican Food. Estrada congratulates Torres and gives her the eating contest first-place trophy, as well as the \$1,000 cash prize.

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# A good sendoff for the Honor Flight veterans

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Led by the Rolling Thunder escort, the bus begins the journey for the 31 veterans on the Honor Flight made possible by local donations and without cost to them.



Korean War veteran Carl Cox of Alamogordo is thanked for his service by New Mexico State University Army ROTC cadet Luis Chavarria early in the morning Wednesday, Oct. 2, in front of the Pan American Center. Cox was one of 14 Korean War veterans, 15 World War II veterans and two Vietnam War veterans preparing to begin a three-day roundtrip to Washington, D.C., to see the nation's war memorials as part of the sixth Honor Flight of Southern New Mexico.

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The veterans and their guardians board a charter bus under an arch of swords by the Air Force ROTC Color Guard.



Nilo Martinez, Vietnam War veteran from Eunice, N.M., chats with the NMSU Air Force ROTC cadets.



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### Friday, Oct. 11

Meet and greet 5 p.m. at The Game Sports Bar & Grill, 2605 S. Espina St. Attendance is optional for the Las Cruces High School vs. Oñate High School Pink Week football game starting at 7 p.m. at the LCPS Field of Dreams.

### Saturday, Oct. 12

Tour Las Cruces High School at 1:30 p.m. The reunion at New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road, starts at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

### Sunday, Oct. 13

Brunch with former LCHS teachers at the Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum at 10:30 a.m. “Remember Then ... A Class Act.” Starts at 11:30 a.m.

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# Robbery suspects sought

Las Cruces Crime Stoppers is offering a \$1,000 reward for information that helps identify the men who viciously beat and robbed the residents of a home in Tortugas, as well as another incident involving a woman who was robbed while walking in East Mesa.

Doña Ana County Sheriff's Office investigators learned that during the early morning hours of Monday, Sept. 23, three or four masked men entered a home on the 3700 block of Emilia Street in Tortugas and robbed the residents of several items. The suspects also beat the victims by first using pepper spray, and then striking them with baseball bats and possibly a crowbar.

Tortugas is a small community just south of Las Cruces, between Interstate 10 and south Main Street.

Two adult victims suffered moderate injuries in the attack while a 15-year-old boy, asleep on a couch when the attack began, suffered severe head trauma as a result of being bludgeoned. The boy has been hospitalized since the attack.

The suspects were all described as being average in height and build. One of the suspects may have received injuries to his face as a result

of a beating he took from one of the residents who defended himself.

In the other incident, Las Cruces Police learned that shortly after midnight, Friday, Sept. 27, a 27-year-old woman was walking along Bataan Memorial East when a vehicle pulled up alongside her. Two men got out of the vehicle and demanded the woman's property.

The woman complied and the men were last seen driving east on Bataan Memorial East.

The two men were in a late 1990s model, light-colored Toyota Camry with black rims. The driver was said to be short and heavy-set while his passenger was tall and skinny. No further description was made available.

Anyone with information that can help identify the suspects in either of these crimes, or provide information on the Toyota Camry the suspects in the East Mesa incident, is asked to contact Las Cruces Crime Stoppers at 800-222-TIPS (8477) or send a tip via text message to CRIMES (274637), keyword LCTIPS.

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The Mayfield High School graduate has excelled in cross country and indoor and outdoor track, as well as in the



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classroom at the academically rigorous institution. "He's been everything we were hoping for," said Jim Kavanagh, coach of cross country and track and field. "He has performed so well for us."

The senior is a cross country co-captain for the second consecutive season. He entered the fall having run more miles this summer than during past off-seasons. He peaked at 90 miles a week, about 15 more than his previously, he said.

"It's a more intense version of what I've done," said Villescas, who has been averaging 3,000 to 4,000 miles a year. "At first, I struggled. Now my body's really starting to absorb the fitness."

He consistently has been among the top-five runners in regular meets and among the top three in major meets, Kavanagh said. Last year Villescas set a career-best 8K time of 26 minutes, 13.43 seconds at the New England Championship.

Weight and flexibility training have allowed him to prepare his body and gauge his capabilities. "They try to coach the athlete as well as the runner," said Villescas, repeatedly named to the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll. "In high school, I was definitely a front runner. In college, I've gotten more strategic. Any time I make a pass, it's for good. It's to pass and drop them."

He will be a captain during track and field season. Villescas has competed in the mile; 800-, 1,000-, 1,500-, 3,000- and 5,000-meter runs; 3,000 steeplechase; and 4,000 distance medley relay. His

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## Martin: Playmakers needed

Offensive-minded Lobos a challenge for Aggie defense

By **Jim Hilley**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

The battle for college football bragging rights in the state of New Mexico will take place at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at University Stadium in Albuquerque.

Both teams could use a win.

The Lobo's only victory this season was an overtime victory against the University of Texas-El Paso for their second game of the season. The Aggies have come up winless in five tries.

The Lobos, who use a triple option offense, have had no trouble scoring points this season, averaging 31 points a game. However, their defense has give up more than 40 points a game.

For that reason, New Mexico State University coach Doug Martin says scoring will be the key to Saturday's match-up.

"New Mexico is a really good football team, a great offensive football team," he said. "They do a great job of running the ball."

"It will be a tremendous task for our defense and our offense has got to score points for us to be able to stay in this football game. That's where the game will hinge this week."

The Aggies are coming off a 26-16 loss to San Diego State Saturday, Sept. 28, at Aggie Memorial Stadium. In that game, NMSU jumped to a 16-0 lead, but failed to score any points after halftime.

"The positives from last week are, defensively, we are playing about as hard as you can play," Martin said. "The kids are giving great effort, really competing, we're still causing turnovers, we only got one but we are still causing them."

"(We had) tremendous red zone defense, we turned San Diego State away twice, stopped them on fourth down twice. I really appreciate

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Running back Brandon Betancourt carries the ball in the Aggies 26-16 loss to San Diego State Saturday, Sept. 28, at Aggie Memorial Stadium.

## High-noon showdowns loom for Aggies

### Volleyball team's lack of consistent play unsettles coach

By **Jim Hilley**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

With a pair of high-noon showdowns coming for his New Mexico State University volleyball team, coach Mike Jordan finds himself hesitating when he unholsters his starting lineup prior to each match.

"I can't settle on a lineup, I change it all the time," Jordan said Tuesday, Oct. 1. "Maybe that's the way it's going to be the whole year."

The Aggies' inconsistency is what makes him hesitant to pull the trigger while penciling in his starters, he said.

"If the players become consistent, then

they'll consistently stay in the lineup," Jordan said. "That's been the problem so far is a lot of them will play fairly well one day and then poorly the next. To stay in the line up on a regular basis you have to practice and play consistently."

Western Athletic Conference foes Idaho and Seattle University will be hoping to gun down the preseason conference favorite Aggies (7-8, 2-0) when the teams square up for noon matches Saturday, Oct. 5, and Sunday, Oct. 6, respectively.

"We still have our holes," Jordan said. "We have a lot of things we need to work on."

"Hopefully, we'll see more of that and

writing a lineup won't be so problematic for me."

The Aggies are coming off a three-set victory over the Bakersfield Roadrunners (25-15, 25-17, 25-10) Monday, Sept. 30, which may have Jordan feeling a little better.

"Physically we had an advantage on them," Jordan said, "but, that doesn't mean you're always going to win. We have dropped sets to teams that we shouldn't. To play consistently well through most of three sets was good, it's good to get the sweep."

While Jordan said he is getting a better grip on this year's version of the conference.

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# Villescas

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favorite event is the steeplechase, which he has completed in 9:34.59.

"He's shown an incredible amount of versatility and range," Kavanagh said.

Villescas is proud of his ability to sustain his career through college.

"That's been one of my main blessings, especially in distance running," he said. "That's quite an accomplishment."

Except for a one-time spell dealing with depleted iron levels, "he's been remarkably healthy," Kavanagh said. "That is also uncommon."

Villescas, who now takes iron supplements, wants to

break 25 minutes in the 8K and nine minutes in the steeplechase. A goal of his after graduation is to run competitively, eventually in marathons, he said.

A student of running, he reads extensively about the sport. He said the 5K is fitting for young men because they have foot speed, while older men do well in long-distance events because they have aerobic strength more than foot speed.

"Men don't hit their marathon potential until their mid-30s," he said.

Kavanagh believes Villescas will be successful in future pursuits.

"He's got this incredible desire to run," he said. "I think it's in his blood now."

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Preslie Alexander and Gwen Murphy block a shot at the net in a home volleyball match in September.

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"We know Idaho (9-6, 2-1 WAC) is good, I think Utah Valley (8-9, 2-1) is good – they are off to a good start – they have a lot of good-sized kids, a veteran team.

"It looks like UMKC (8-6, 2-0) is playing fairly well, and I know Seattle (4-13, 1-1) is much improved.

"Their record is not showing it because their best player (Martina Samadan), a transfer from VCU, might be one of the best players in the league – she's been hurt almost every match. When she plays she is really dynamic and I think they're going to be a tough team as well."

Jordan said he expects tough games with Idaho and Seattle. "Idaho and Seattle bring better size teams," he said. "They are better than the teams we just played. "Hopefully, we'll compete really well. We need to serve tough and defend hard. If we do those two things I think we'll have a good shot at winning."

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# Lobos

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the way our defensive kids are playing and hustling around and making plays.”

Despite being unable to break into the win column, Martin said he sees progress in his football team.

“The best thing about Saturday’s game is that we did not beat ourselves,” he said. “For the first time, we did not go out there and turn the ball over and just do stupid things.

“We just didn’t make enough plays to win.”

“We’ve played three games this year – Minnesota, UTEP and San Diego State – where in the fourth quarter it’s a one-score game, or we have an opportunity to make it a one score game like Minnesota.

“We are much more competitive than what we have been.”

What the Aggies are lacking, Martin said, is the ability to make a big play at crucial times in the game.

“We have to learn how to finish games,” he said. “We have to learn how to close games out, we have to learn how to come from behind to win.

“That comes down to playmakers, you’ve got to make plays at crucial times and that is how you win games. A player makes a great play on defense, a great interception, a great tackle for loss, or somebody makes a great run or a great throw or a great catch on offense to score points.

“That’s what we are not doing right now,

especially on offense. We are not making anything happen, right now we are not having enough guys on offense making plays.”

While the Aggies offense has struggled, the defense has shown signs of improvement, Martin said.

“I think we are a much better defensive football team than we have been,” he said. “I think our players are tougher, I think they compete harder.”

The Aggies are hoping to repeat their performance the last time they played in Albuquerque, when they beat the Lobos 42-28, part of a three-game win streak against the Lobos.

“Beating New Mexico any time is going to be big,” Martin said. “There are certain things you have got to do to be a good football program. You’ve got to be able to beat your rivals and you’ve got to be able to win on the road.

“We have won three of the last four of these so I mean it’s not like we haven’t done it before.”

A plus for the Aggies is the return of wide receiver Austin Franklin, who had to sit out the first four games of the season due to academic ineligibility.

Martin said he would start Saturday.

“He’s a playmaker,” Martin said. “He’s a guy who can make things happen.

“If we can get the ball in his hands that’s really going to be a premium.”

The status of injured quarterback King Davis III is still unclear. Martin said he would practice Wednesday, Oct. 2.

“We’ll work from there,” Martin said.

“I think we are a much better defensive football team than we have been.”

DOUG MARTIN,  
NMSU football coach



Wide receiver Adam Shapiro runs past a San Diego State defender Saturday, Sept. 28.



New Mexico State University wide receiver Joshua Bowen makes a reception against the Aztecs.

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# Onthegreen

## Training young Tigers Trials for parents and coaches with kids



**Charlie Blanchard**  
Golf Doctor

Fall is the time of year when I work more with junior golfers.

It seems that parents realize that their child is genuinely interested in golf and may have some potential. Now that summer trips and vacations are over, both parent and player have more time to devote to learning and practice, time for a few tournaments, and time for golf lessons.

I need to explain right away that I'm not a swing teacher. True, I have helped folks with their golf swings at our Performance Golf Schools, which is both a matter of necessity and something favored by my partner Herb Wimberly, but I'm not a swing guru. My focus is performance enhancement through strong mental skills.

My one and only role with youngsters is that of a performance coach. Coaching takes place on the practice ground, putting green, golf course, office, telephone and electronically.

The first thing I do is try to get to know the kid I'm working with, as well as the parents. Each young golfer I coach has a different personality and different temperament, and responds uniquely to interventions.

I always have the golfer fill out a 100-item Performance Golf Ability Rating questionnaire, which is usually an eye-opener for the young golfer, since he or she had never contemplated

questions such as, "Are you always purposeful and target-oriented in practice and play?"

A few of the other questions that seem to surprise kids new to mental coaching concern: being disciplined with pre-shot routine; demonstrating solid visualization skills; having a realistically positive attitude; avoiding self-defeating thoughts; making consistently good on-course decisions; and acting with poise and grace under pressure.

Out of the 100 items for self-rating, we pick six or eight areas to focus most intently on. The parent is informed and involved in the process.

My coaching of kids has led me to realize that there are certain special problems that pop up frequently with junior golfers. In addition, parents have their challenges and blind spots – we'll discuss those in a moment.

Just as a disclaimer: Let me point out that the majority of juniors I have had the pleasure of working with are terrific, friendly kids, with good values, who are very coachable.

Still, there are some typical tendencies that seem to hamper their performance as golfers.

One is the tendency toward low frustration tolerance. Golf is a game that requires patience along with passion and thoughtfulness. Some kids expect too much too soon and then become very upset and disappointed when it doesn't happen.

With boys, whose expectations are often unrealistic, or don't match their ability level, we often see angry tantrums and emotional explosions. I have told more than one of my temper-prone students, "Son, you're just not good enough yet to get that mad at yourself."

With girls, who often see their disappoint-

ing performance results as failing, we usually observe a sense of dejection and a disheartened reaction, frequently with sulking and withdrawal.

Another tendency is for kids to pay way too much attention to social evaluation, figuring that everyone around them notices every little thing, is hanging on their every move and is definitely judging them. Partly this is the natural narcissism and self-absorption of adolescence.

Bear in mind this happens with adults as well. But on the golf course excessive self-consciousness can be a major distraction for kids trying to compete for themselves and their teams. Boys and girls can be petrified with fear about what others will think of them if they screw up. They can nearly freeze with anxiety, and then later be depressed.

With training in mental toughness, including positive self-talk and learning to stay calmly focused, these undisciplined habits can be changed. I can't change the boy or girl's self-concept, but I usually can train them to avoid self-defeating thoughts and to maintain their concentration for 42 hours. I've found that both the intelligence level and the willingness to adopt new habits is quite good with these juniors.

There is no getting around my role of giving advice to parents of young golfers. Most parents seem to be able to give their children the space they need to learn and develop; but others just don't seem to "get it."

Tyrannical and overbearing mothers and fathers who bully and smother their aspiring golfer are doing them a great disservice. Sometimes it comes close to abuse.

A few years ago, when I gave a presentation on "golf parents" to the New Mexico high school golf coaches group, I told them that being a sports parent was basically a "balancing act." You're continually challenged to find the healthy middle ground between pushing too hard and not pushing hard enough; or between tormenting the kid and abandoning her altogether. It's between trying to get total control of everything and avoiding involving yourself. Balance is a critical element.

I notice that while most parents keep a respectful distance during tournaments, for example, others seem to feel it is their right and duty to be overbearing cheerleaders and assistant coaches.

That's one reason I turned down coaching golf in the local schools. Despite their good intentions mischievous parents can be unnerving, regardless of what sport you're talking about.

My mantras for sports parents go like this: Support your kid, don't constantly rescue him; encourage her but don't badger; set healthy boundaries and limits but don't be a gestapo; applaud and champion the future star, but don't over-control.

I occasionally witness some astonishing parental behavior in junior golf, like the father on the practice range yelling furiously at his small daughter with the most venomous demeaning words you've ever heard.

Here's a fact from the research in performance enhancement: Hardly ever does harsh criticism, brow-beating or attempts at embarrassment ever work positively.

My other note of caution for parents is

to monitor your natural inclination to live the sport vicariously through your child. It's nice to bask in reflected glory, but our kids have the right to stumble and fail, and to overcome and be victorious all on their own, just like we do.

Parents need to remember it is only a game.

With regard to exposing your young potential golfer to the game of golf, this is what the late Earl Woods (Tiger's dad) said, "Arbitrary imposition of the game is guaranteed to bring about negative results. It should be a willing, cooperative, exciting time. You're not only teaching your child about golf, but also about our societal values, customs, and traditions.

Let's face it: The byproducts of golf are integrity, responsibility, and patience. The game builds character ..." (from "Training a Tiger: A Father's Guide to Raising a Winner in Both Golf and Life").

Regardless of how recent events have unfolded, or what you may think of Tiger, the game of golf may still be the best at teaching kids how to lose with grace and how to win with humility.

As for getting your youngster started in golf, there are a number of beginning programs for youth throughout the Las Cruces area at every golf course. The youth golf development programs at Sonoma Ranch (521-1818) and at New Mexico State University (646-3219) golf courses are the largest.

Picacho Hills Country Club has a wonderful summer camp for kids which includes golf, and Red Hawk Golf Club has small group lessons for kids.

I think The First Tee is a worthwhile national initiative to introduce kids to golf, but unfortunately the powers that be in Florida didn't want to start a program here in Las Cruces, despite our best efforts several years ago.

Golf represents a chance for boys and girls to play a popular sport, with an opportunity to excel, regardless of size, speed, experience or endurance. All he or she has to be is willing to work hard and be willing to accept coaching.

The game of golf is there for a lifetime; other sports are not.

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**ATHLETES OF THE WEEK**

Madelyn Bloomquist is a 15-year-old sophomore at Centennial High School. She plays forward/left back on the Lady Hawk's soccer team. Bloomquist has played every game and has scored four goals. Her teammates have said that she is encouraging, helpful, and pushes them to be their best in soccer and all other activities. She is an excellent student, with a 4.0 GPA and plans on attending NMSU, majoring in biology. She wants to continue in sports for fun but not necessarily for collegiate competition. Away from the soccer field and class, Bloomquist enjoys tennis and volleyball, and enjoys hanging out with friends and family.



Luis Cazares is a 14-year-old sophomore at Centennial High School. He plays forward on the Hawk's soccer team. Cazares has played every game and has scored 13 goals this season. He is the leader in goals in district 3-4A. Coach Loya has stated that Cazares is very dedicated, a hard worker and a leader on the team. He always tries his best and has a lot of dedication to become better every time he steps on the field. He would like to go to college, but his goal is to play pro soccer for a professional soccer team. When not on the field or in the classroom, Cazares loves to have cookouts with his family and friends.

CENTENNIAL HIGH SCHOOL

# Softball takes on UTEP

## Aggies also host Western New Mexico

The New Mexico State softball team opens fall play at home against UTEP in a double-header, beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5.

The Aggies welcome the University of Texas-El Paso Miners at the NMSU Softball Complex. The Aggies then host Western New Mexico at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 6.

The Miners and the Aggies met twice in 2013, with the Aggies sweeping the series. NMSU topped the Miners 7-1 in the first meeting in Las Cruces, and then traveled to the Helen of Troy Softball Complex for a 5-4 win over UTEP in extra innings.

UTEP begins its first season under the direction of coach Tobin Echo-Hawk. She directed Portland State to four NCAA Regional appearances and four conference titles in the last five years. Echo-Hawk

coached at Portland State from 2009-13 with a record of 146-127.

NMSU also faces WNMU on Sunday.



**RODRIGUEZ**

The last time the Aggies faced the Mustangs was in the 2006-07 season. The Aggies topped the Mustangs with a 10-0 in the first game and 4-0 in the second game.

The Aggies return 15 players from last season's squad and welcome eight new players. Among the returnees is junior Staci Rodriguez who was named Western Athletic Conference Player of the Year after an outstanding season that was highlighted by leading the conference with 20 home runs and 69 RBI.

NMSU had an overall 37-20 record last season with an 18-7 league record. The Aggies finished second in the regular season behind San Jose State.

# NMSU soccer returns home

## Grand Canyon makes visit to play the Aggies

The New Mexico State soccer team ended its WAC road trip with a 3-0 loss at Seattle University Sunday, Sept. 29.

The Aggies slipped to 4-7-1 overall and 1-3-0 in the conference, while the Redhawks improved their overall record to 6-2-2 and 3-0-0 in league play.

The NMSU offense stalled with only three shots in the match. Defensively, senior goalkeeper Jessica Schutter grabbed six saves.

"I made a mistake and didn't put us in a position to start well," coach Blair Quinn said. "It's my job to put the team in a position to win, and I didn't do that in the beginning. We got into halftime just down a goal and tried to make some tactical adjustments. But only a few of the players made the adjustments that we needed, too many players were still trying

to play the way we normally play and that wasn't working today."

The Redhawks posted a 1-0 advantage at halftime following the lone goal of the first half in the 27th minute of action. Seattle U increased its lead to 2-0 with a score in the 51st minute. In the final minutes of the game, the Redhawks tacked on a third goal in the 83rd minute.

"Seattle is the best team in the conference; I have been saying that all year," Quinn said. "They are the best team until someone proves them wrong. Hopefully, when we get our second shot at them in October we will be able to prove them wrong. Right now, they are the best team by far."

The Aggies host Grand Canyon, at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at the NMSU Soccer Complex.

# Women's basketball opens practice with new players

## NMSU exhibition season begins in early November

The New Mexico State women's basketball team begins practice for the 2013-14 season on Friday, Oct. 4. The Aggies return to the hardwood with a young squad of eight newcomers and four returners.

"It is going to be an important time for instruction and getting the kids to understand how hard you have to play at the Division I level," head coach Mark Trakh said. "We are excited, we are just really young and we are just going to be a different team Jan. 1 than we are Nov. 1."

The Aggies return two starters from last year and look to replace senior starters Stefanie Gilbreath and Kelsie Rozendaal. Sophomores Abby Scott and Sasha Weber stand as the top returners for the Aggies. Weber returns after starting 24 games, averaging 8.5 points per game, posting 59 assists to go along with the top field goal percentage among the returners. Scott started nine games for the Aggies and averaged 4.7 points per contest.

"We are looking for a lot of really good things from those two sophomores (Weber and Scott)," Trakh said. "I think they are going to be really good by the time they are juniors and seniors. They both have to step up this year and we are going to get a lot of scoring from those two I think."

Other Aggies returning for the 2013-14 season include junior Simone Ruedin and red-

shirt sophomore Elena Holguin.

Trakh and the Aggies welcome eight newcomers for the new season, including junior transfer September Offutt. The 6-2 forward from Pomona, Calif., spent the 2011-12 season at Central Arizona College where she averaged 7.6 rebounds a game and shot 48 percent from the field.

Freshman post player Audra Jones was recruited by Trakh upon arriving at NMSU as a volleyball player early in the fall. Jones averaged 14.1 points a game and 11.6 rebounds and helped Hamilton High School (Orland, Calif.) to two section titles and a 30-1 record as a junior.

"We are going to have to play a lot of youngsters," Trakh said.

Other freshman joining NMSU this season is Vanessa Garner (Milpitas, Calif.), Tamera William (Las Vegas, Nev.), Brandee Walton (Surprise, Ariz.), Brianna Freeman (Killeen, Texas) and Moriah Mack (San Antonio, Texas).

The 2012-13 Aggies posted a 15-16 record (7-11 WAC) with three WAC Player of the Week honorees.

The team begins practice on Oct. 4, and tips off the 2013-14 season with an exhibition game versus Western New Mexico, at 6 p.m. Nov. 2. The regular season begins with a short road trip to El Paso to face cross-border rival UTEP, Nov. 12.

# H I G H S C H O O L Sports Schedule

## Centennial High School

Friday, Oct. 4..... Volleyball .....at Loretto Academy.....6:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, Oct. 5 ..... Cross Country.....at Rob Winter Cross Country Classic .....9 a.m.  
 Tuesday, Oct. 8..... Boys Soccer .....at Santa Teresa High School.....3 p.m.  
 Girls Soccer .....at Santa Teresa High School.....5 p.m.



## Las Cruces High School

Friday, Oct. 4..... Football.....Artesia High School .....7 p.m.  
 Saturday, Oct. 5 ..... Cross Country.....at Rob Winter Cross Country Classic .....9 a.m.  
 Volleyball .....at Oñate High School.....noon  
 Tuesday, Oct. 8..... Girls Soccer .....at Gadsden High School .....3 p.m.  
 Boys Soccer .....at Gadsden High School .....5 p.m.  
 Friday, Oct. 11..... Football.....at Oñate High School.....7 p.m.



## Mayfield High School

Friday, Oct. 4..... Football.....at Volcano Vista High School.....7 p.m.  
 Saturday, Oct. 5 ..... Cross Country.....at Rob Winter Cross Country Classic .....9 a.m.  
 Volleyball .....Alamogordo High School .....noon  
 Tuesday, Oct. 8..... Boys Soccer .....at Oñate High School.....5 p.m.  
 Girls Soccer .....at Oñate High School.....7 p.m.  
 Volleyball .....at Gadsden High School .....7 p.m.  
 Thursday, Oct. 10 .... Football.....Gadsden High School.....7 p.m.



## Oñate High School

Saturday, Oct. 5 ..... Cross Country.....at Rob Winter Cross Country Classic .....9 a.m.  
 Football.....at West Mesa High School .....1 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Oct. 8..... Boys Soccer .....Mayfield High School.....5 p.m.  
 Girls Soccer .....Mayfield High School .....7 p.m.  
 Volleyball .....Alamogordo High School .....7 p.m.



## Mesilla Valley Christian Schools

Tuesday, Oct. 8..... Volleyball ..... Lordsburg High School.....6:30 p.m.  
 Thursday, Oct. 10 .... Volleyball ..... Hatch Valley High School .....6:30 p.m.  
 Friday, Oct. 11..... Football..... Hatch Valley High School .....7 p.m.



# ATHLETE of the WEEK

## Mia Brandt

Sophomore, Women's Tennis

Brant, a sophomore from Oslo, Norway, claimed her first tournament championship of the 2013 fall season with three wins at the SDSU Fall Classic in San Diego, Calif. She won each of her three singles matches in three sets, with a 7-6, 6-3 win on Sunday in the finals match of her bracket. Brandt is now 7-3 in singles play this season.

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# Aggie Insider



## Volleyball double-dip

Two chances to see Aggies this weekend



**Jack Nixon**  
*Jack's Corner*

It's a volleyball weekend in the Mesilla Valley. A double dip of serving, spiking and volleying Saturday, Oct. 5, and Sunday, Oct. 6, will be showcased at the Pan American Center.

Mike Jordan's squad is off to a flying start in conference play after coming through a rugged non-conference ride. Jordan has wanted better serving and passing from his team and things are moving in that direction.

The front line again is strong with Desiree Scott and Lauren Loerch leading the charge. Graduate student Stephanie Ziegler continues to be the MVUP (most valuable utility player), in her final year in Crimson and White.

Jordan likes the idea of becoming the best by playing the best. Even though the close losses have been frustrating, Jordan sees his team as being closer to the summit of the mountain rather than its base.

Idaho and Seattle are in this weekend for noon matches both days. Idaho was picked to be in the top of the league and Seattle is a strong contender. The league race is the main event and the show is going on this weekend.

**Giddy-up:** The New Mexico State equestrian team went 2-1 overall at the Willis Invitational,

with wins over South Dakota State, 11-5, and Tennessee-Martin. NM State recorded six Most Outstanding Players on the weekend and won the MOP in every Reining event.

**Netting another first:** At the San Diego State tennis tournament, Aggie sophomore Mia Brandt defeated Olivia Larsson in the championship match of her draw in straight sets, 7-6, 6-3. Brandt becomes the third player from NM State to win a bracket this season, joining freshman Brittany Collens and junior Susana Alcaraz who won at the Aggie Invitational in Las Cruces.

**Kachina Classic champs:** The Aggies women's cross country team continued its unbeaten ways at their home event. The women's team took first place and had the top three finishers, while the men finished second against the UTEP Miners. The Aggie women took four of the top five spots and swept the top three for the third time this season.

The Aggies were paced by junior Diana Hawk, who finished first overall with a time of 19:11.90. Hawk finished first overall in each of her four races this season.

On the men's side, the Aggies were led by junior Nathan Starr, who finished fourth with a time of 16:37.07. He was followed by junior Hab Rubio, who finished with a time of 16:43.03. The cross country squad heads to Lawrence, Kansas Saturday, Oct. 5.

## A serving of fall tennis

Short fall schedule preps players for spring



**Carlos Vargas**  
*Men's Tennis Coach*

With a couple new faces on the roster and eight returners, the men's tennis team prepares for their short fall schedule and look forward to a busy spring schedule.

We start with the traditional hosting of the Aggie Invitational. This year, we had a great start by winning both the singles and the doubles top draws. In singles, Liam Goldberg, a transfer student from Lake Erie College, won the event and also reached the finals of the doubles draw with partner Marc Westgate. The top doubles draw title went to Naveen Manivannan and Thomas Douglas, a sophomore transfer from Ventura College, won the doubles event.

Next on the Aggies schedule is the Balloon Fiesta tournament in Albuquerque and finishing with the I.T.A. Regional tournament in Las Vegas, Nev.

The fall schedule is always short, but very important. Different from the spring where we play 22 dual matches (team format consisting of three doubles and six singles), in the fall, players compete for individual results and also for a spot on the spring lineups.

Even though it is short in duration, the fall schedule is plentiful in matches played.

Once we return to school in January, we hit the ground running and start competing from the first

day of classes all the way to the end of April, when we host the WAC Championships.

If we are fortunate enough to win the conference, then our season extends for a couple more weeks.

As you can see, the schedule for these student athletes are very hectic and physically demanding. Not only do they have to keep up with their academic schedule, but also with practice and competition.

We coaches know the effort and sacrifices it takes to be a successful student athlete.

After all the years of practicing and balancing academics, some of these athletes are fortunate enough to be rewarded with an academic or a partial athletic scholarship that allows them to continue to pursue their dream of becoming a professional athlete or a successful business person.

Whatever the outcome is, one thing these athletes have in common is the appreciation for the hard work required to reach their goals. This is why it's not unusual to see successful business professionals with an athletics background.

I am amazed at the number of people I have met over the years who not only have great careers today, but were also fortunate enough to have been student athletes during their college days.

This is one of many reasons I feel fortunate to be coaching these great individuals and encourage all the people of Las Cruces to support this great group of talented young athletes that we have here at NM State. Aggie Up!

## Upcoming

**Friday, Oct. 4**  
**Men's Tennis**  
Balloon Fiesta Invite  
Albuquerque

**Saturday, Oct. 5**  
**Men's Tennis**  
Balloon Fiesta Invite  
Albuquerque  
All day

**Cross Country**  
Rim Rock Collegiate Classic  
Lawrence, Kan.  
All Day

**Softball**  
DH vs. UTEP  
Las Cruces  
11 a.m.

**Volleyball**  
vs. Idaho  
Las Cruces  
Noon

**Football**  
at New Mexico  
Albuquerque  
5 p.m.

**Sunday, Oct. 6**  
**Men's Tennis**  
Balloon Fiesta Invite  
Albuquerque  
All day

**Softball**  
vs. Western New Mexico  
Las Cruces  
9:30 a.m.

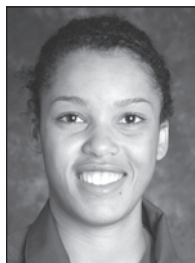
**Volleyball**  
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Las Cruces  
Noon

**Soccer**  
Grand Canyon  
Las Cruces  
1 p.m.

**Monday, Oct. 7**  
**Women's Golf**  
Price's Give 'Em Five  
Las Cruces  
All Day

**Tuesday, Oct. 8**  
**Women's Golf**  
Price's Give 'Em Five  
Las Cruces  
All Day

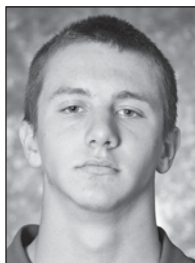
## Aggie student-athlete spotlight



**Desiree Scott**  
Senior  
Volleyball

Desiree Scott helped the Aggies earn their first WAC victory with nine kills on a .316 hitting percentage against Texas-Pan American. She also had nine total blocks against the Broncs,

marking two solo blocks and seven block assists. She averaged 2 blocks per set on the week and 2.56 kills per set while adding two digs as a middle blocker. In a five set loss to in-state rival UNM, Scott led NM State tying for a match-high 14 kills and adding nine total blocks (three solo and six block-assists) to score a match-high 20 points.



**Joshua Bowen**  
Sophomore  
Football

Wide receiver Joshua Bowen led the Aggies with six catches for 66 yards and a touchdown against San Diego State. This was the second career touchdown for Bowen and the

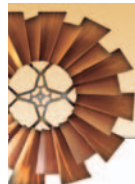
second time this season that he has led NM State in receiving.



**Diana Hawk**  
Junior  
Cross Country

Diana Hawk has finished first overall in all four races this season for the Aggies. She has led the women's team to three first-place finishes. In the Kachina Classic on Saturday, Sept.

28, Hawk finished with a time of 19:11.90, which is a season-best time for her in the 5K run. She was named WAC Female Athlete of the Week for the week of Sept. 2-8, for her performance in the Lobo Invitational (Sept. 8).



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# Looking Back

## This week in the history of the Mesilla Valley



**Jim Hilley**  
*Reflections*

### 100 years ago

**1913**

• The state corporation commission sent a letter to the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad protesting the railroad's decision to close the station at Doña Ana. The action followed protests from patrons of the station to the commission.

• The Colfax County Stockman chided the Las Cruces Citizen for using "profane language" in a recent headline "More dam data."

• Mary Cuniffe was getting an estimate for turning the old rink into a modern mission hotel.

### 75 years ago

**1938**

• "The swish and whack of disciplinary brooms was absent for the first time from the Kangaroo Kourt held annually for the

chastisement of unruly freshmen. Pecos Finley, student body president, presided at the bench, passing judgment on the condemned. Tommy Graham blistered cross examinations out at the accused, relieved from time to time by Oather Morper. Extremely impromptu songs and dances were executed by various defendants and fantastic garb was draped upon the forms of freshmen. A half dozen unfortunate freshmen would demonstrate proper freshmen attire at the Aggie football game Friday night," reported the Las Cruces Daily News.

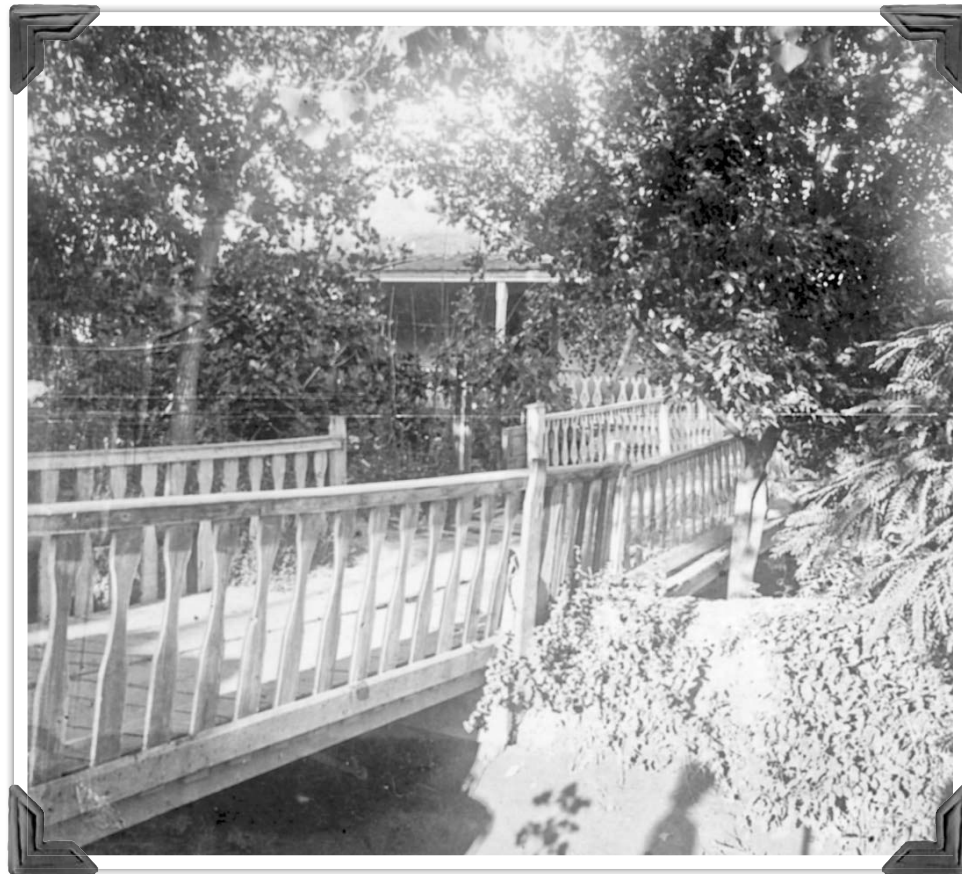
### 50 years ago

**1963**

• Organizers of the Las Cruces Boys Club set Nov. 1 as the target date to open the club at 501 N. Alameda Blvd. James A. Cody, of Wichita Falls, Texas, was selected as executive director.

• A committee was formed to study and make recommendations for an eventual "face lift" of the Downtown area.

• A short history of the San Augustine Ranch in the Las Cruces Citizen recalled that what is now known as Baylor Pass in the Organ Mountains was once known as "the Old Salt Trail Pass."



New Mexico State University Library Rio Grande Historical Collections photo  
This photograph, dated Sept. 29, 1886, is labeled "Clayton Metcalfe's first residence," and shows a footbridge over the Acequia Madre in Las Cruces.

### 25 years ago

**1988**

• The New Mexico State University Aggies, behind a record-setting five first-half field goals by Dat Ly, 177 yards rushing by tailback

Marvin Johnson and 145 yards and three touchdowns by fullback Anthony Singleton, upset the Kansas Jayhawks 49-29 to win their first road game since 1985.

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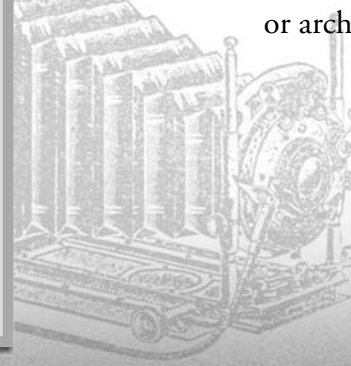
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# NMSU bringing insects, information to state fair

## Children get to see real bugs and their relatives up close

New Mexico State University's Entomology, Plant Pathology and Weed Science Department will have a multidisciplinary display at the Southern New Mexico State Fair and Rodeo, beginning Thursday, Oct. 3.

"The exhibit will be manned for visits by school classes," said Carol Sutherland, entomologist in NMSU's Department of Extension Plant Sciences. "Teachers coming by our display will receive a bag of educational and fun materials to share with their students as they discuss agriculture in their classes."

The interactive display will feature 20 drawers of real insects and their relatives, some native to New Mexico and other exotic species.

On the other side of the Quonset hut, a variety of posters will provide visitors with basic information on common and harmful weeds.

"Other posters deal with fungi, bacteria and other microorganisms, some of which are beneficial while others cause various disorders," Sutherland said.

Alvaro Romero, professor of entomology, will have live insect cultures at the Quonset hut.

"We will show how we rear bed bugs under laboratory conditions without using animals or human subjects," Romero said. "Many people will have the chance to see for the first time live bed bugs and see, in real time, the setup we have for artificially feeding blood to bed bugs."

Along with that, Romero will have a cockroach display and a question and answer session. "The exhibit will be up for the duration of the fair. It can be educational for all ages," Sutherland said.



Heraphosidae, or bird-eating spider of Peru, on display at New Mexico State University's Arthropod Museum will be on display at the Southern New Mexico State Fair & Rodeo.

## School Briefs

### PTO, community partners to redo Zia staff lounge

With assistance and support from Home Depot of Las Cruces and Lumber Liquidators Inc. of El Paso, the Zia Middle School Parent Teacher Organization will do a makeover of the Zia staff lounge, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10 and 11, said Zia PTO President Laura Fierro.

Home Depot and Lumber Liquidators have donated all products and flooring for the project, said Fierro. Home Depot staff, who are volunteering their time on the project, "will be painting and installing laminate floor and cabinets," she said.

The Zia PTO approached Home Depot and Lumber Liquidators about the lounge renovation project, and "they both agreed that they would help out," Fierro said.

Home Depot is located at 225 N. Telshor Blvd. in Las Cruces. Lumber Liquidators is located at 1111 Barranca Drive, No. 100, in El Paso.

### Music educators honor Schutz

The New Mexico Music Educators Association (NMMEA) is honoring LCPS Fine Arts Consultant John Schutz with its 2014 teacher emeritus award, the NMMEA has announced.



SCHUTZ

Schutz began with LCPS in 1972 as band director at Lynn Middle School. After 15 years there, he became band director at Mayfield High School. He was named LCPS' first ever coordinator for Visual and Performing Arts in 1996. He retired from the position in 2006 and returned to LCPS in 2008 as fine arts consultant.

Schutz is past president of NMMEA, which named him New Mexico music educator of the year in 1996. In 1997 he received the Arts in Education award from the Doña Ana Arts Council.

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Mayfield High School Assistant Band Director Britta Wollard, Band Director Vincent Fortado, Choral Director Derek Gilmour and Assistant Choral Director Lindsey Robb.

## Mayfield has new band, choral directors

### New era of fine arts welcomed at school

"Mayfield High School is proud to announce the arrival of a new era in our band and choir programs," said MHS Principal Jo Beth Hawk.

Neil Swapp, MHS band director for 17 years, has become chair of the music department at the New Mexico School for the Arts in Santa Fe. He has been replaced by new MHS Band Director Vincent Fortado. Former Assistant Band Director Sarah Rede has been replaced by Britta Wollard.

Long-time MHS Choir Director Beth Borchard-Thomas and Assistant Choir Director Paul Halstead have both retired. Derek Gilmour is the new choral director, and Lindsey Robb is the new assistant choral director.

Fortado comes to MHS from Brazoswood High School in Clute, TX, said Hawk.

"This competitive and successful 5-A band program is recognized in the top tier of bands in Texas," Hawk said. "They were the 2013 Texas Music Educators Association, (TMEA) Honor Band. At Brazoswood, Fortado also worked with the concert band, symphonic band and color guard. He is talented and respected for his work in all levels."

Prior to Brazoswood, Fortado "worked in all facets of the Texas Tech University band program," said Hawk, "including conducting, arranging and drill writing. He worked with all five concert ensembles and the 400-member 'Goin' Band from Raiderland.' He also assisted in the undergraduate band program, conducting classes at Texas Tech."

Fortado also earned band experience from his undergraduate studies at Louisiana State University, where he received his bachelor's degree in 2004, Hawk said.

"National and international experience came from serving as a clarinetist and saxophonist with the United States Army Europe Band, where he performed in a variety

of settings across Europe and Asia," she said. "During this time, Fortado also arranged music for a variety of ensembles, ranging from small chamber to works for full concert band."

"Mr. Fortado is passionate about all aspects of music and about helping students reach their full potential. He is excited about coming to New Mexico, and more specifically about becoming a Mayfield Trojan. We know our program and our students are going to be in excellent hands."

Assisting Fortado will be Britta Wollard, "a talented musician and dedicated music teacher," Hawk said. Wollard is a graduate of New Mexico State University and has most recently been teaching in the Alamogordo Public Schools, where she taught advanced and beginning percussion, beginning brass, woodwind, concert band and honor band.

"Ms. Wollard is passionate about accommodating the needs of every child and finding an avenue for musical growth and success," Hawk said. "She will be working at band camp with our students and is excited to start this journey with them."

Gilmour holds a master's degree in Choral Conducting from Texas Christian University and a bachelor's degree in Music Education from Eastern New Mexico University. While at TCU, Derek directed the TCU women's choir and two recital choirs, including a chamber ensemble devoted to Mozart performed by string instruments.

Gilmour is also an accomplished singer. He performed from memory Schubert's Die Winterreise in 2013 on the TCU campus and Schumann's Dichterliebe in 2010 with vocal coach and pianist Kayla Paulk on the ENMU campus. Previous roles include Figaro in Barbiere di Siviglia and Faulke in Die Fledermaus; both performed with the ENMU voice department. His voice teachers include David Brock (TCU), Jean Wozencraft-Ornellas and Jason Vest.



Las Cruces Public Schools Superintendent Stan Rounds, University Hills Elementary School teacher Cory Fernandez, Mesilla Park Elementary Principal Lillian Duran and Mesilla Park Elementary School first-grade teacher Darlene Hernandez gather around a 'think' chair contributed to Hernandez's classroom.

## Mesilla Park teacher gets a 'think' chair

### Superintendent helps classroom makeover

Las Cruces Public Schools hosted many professional development opportunities this summer, and more than 600 LCPS employees took advantage.

One of the workshops, "Organizing Your Classroom," was taught by University Hills Elementary School teacher Cory Fernandez. At the end of the workshop, Fernandez held a drawing for a classroom makeover. One lucky recipient was Mesilla Park Elementary School first-grade teacher Darlene Hernandez.

Fernandez and Hernandez worked together to transform Hernandez's classroom into a welcoming and organized learning retreat. Using a donation for special supplies from Lennie Scott-Weber, the lead educational design consultant for Steelcase International, the makeover was complete except for one problem: Hernandez's chair.

Superintendent Stan Rounds visited the

classroom and saw that it was beautiful and inviting; however, he noticed Hernandez had purchased a folding chair to use as her teacher chair.

"That just wasn't OK," Rounds said.

Rounds contacted Desiree Flanagan, sales representative for Business Environments in Albuquerque (Steelcase International seller for New Mexico) and told her about the chair issue. On behalf of Steelcase, Flanagan offered to award a chair valued at \$500 to Hernandez. The "think" chair was delivered Aug. 4, and presented to Hernandez in her classroom by Rounds, Fernandez, Mesilla Park Elementary Principal Lillian Duran and Business Environments Senior Project Manager Dan Bringle of Albuquerque.

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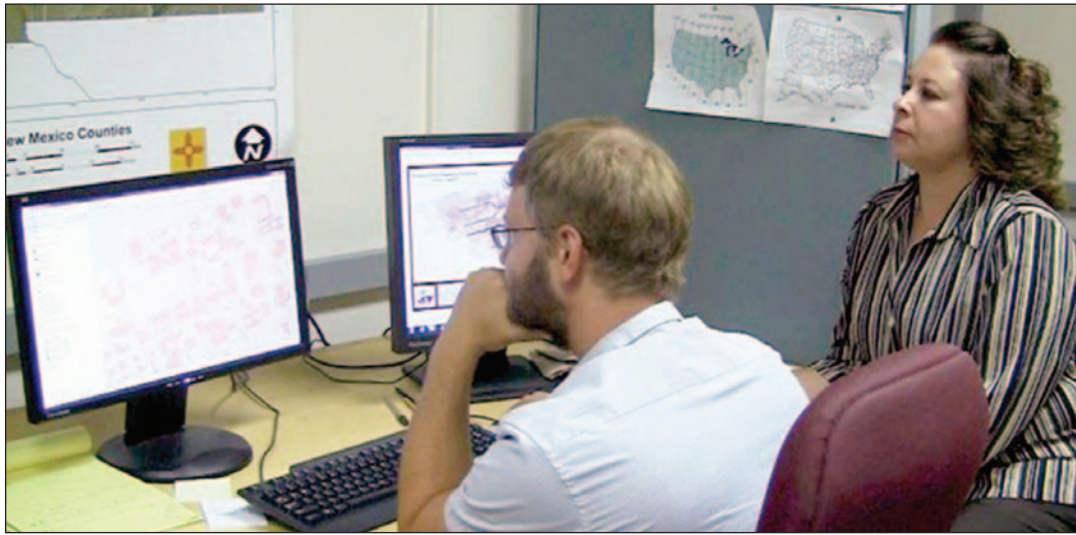
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New Mexico State University students Robert Sabie and Suzanne Montes explore a geospatial study that mapped the campus recycling bins.

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# Geographers map campus recycling

## Bins not evenly distributed at NMSU, study discovers

When throwing away a plastic bottle, would you walk the length of a football field or more to find a recycling bin or just hit the first trash can you see?

Researchers in the Spatial Applications and Research Center (SpARC) at New Mexico State University recently mapped the outdoor recycling bins on campus and determined they are not evenly distributed across campus and need to be closer to buildings. Those who conducted the study predict that relocating the bins may lead to increased recycling.

"The study looked at the population density on campus, where the people are, compared to where the bins are," said Carol Campbell, associate professor of geography.

SpARC is a research laboratory in the College of Arts and Sciences. Established in 1982, the lab works primarily with federal state and local government agencies, providing services such as planning, image processing, modeling and geographic information systems (GIS).

Mapping the bins was part of a geospatial project assigned to eight students enrolled in a special topics geography class last semester. A culmination of several assignments, it was designed to give students hands-on experience with GIS while increasing participation in recycling.

Robert Sabie, teaching assistant in the geography department, took the lead on the project.

"Walking around campus a couple of times we were trying to dispose of a plastic bottle and had to walk several hundred yards to find a recycling bin, but at the same time we passed 20 or 30 trash cans," Sabie said.

The data showed 19 outdoor recycling bins compared to 191 trash cans on the NMSU campus. Of those recycling bins, only 22 percent were located within 25 feet of a building, whereas 70 percent of the trash cans were within 25 feet.

Sabie said studies have shown access to recycling bins is one of the reasons people recycle. He also noted that students who are not overly concerned with recycling or sustainability were more likely to dispose of recyclables in a trash can instead of scouting out a blue bin.

"We found the bins to be clumped in distribution, and our primary result here is that relocating some of the bins may make the recycling more efficient, and so that's our suggestion to the facilities and services group," Campbell said.

Working with the group from NMSU's Facilities and Services were Art Lucero, recycling team manager, and Omar Moreno, a recycling technician who regularly talks to Campbell's students about the importance of recycling.

Students working alongside Sabie were graduate student Kristina Gordon and undergraduates Tom Murphy, Andrew Martinez, Beth Gonzalez, Suzanne Montes, Devin Cahill and Kim Hand.

While the project was designed to inform students about the importance of recycling, Campbell also wanted to showcase the software.

"I wanted to demonstrate the way GIS could provide a spatial image of resources that people could look at, and then see gaps or clusters, and start making some analysis about where the recycling resources were located, and how they were distributed across campus," Campbell said.



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# SeniorActivities

## SENIOR PROGRAMS

Programs at Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St., are for those age 50 and older. Membership is free and is required to participate in classes and activities.

The center offers a variety of classes at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. Membership cards are available in the Resource Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 528-3000.

## THE VOYAGERS TRAVEL CLUB

The Voyagers Travel Club trips currently being booked:

- **Lake Valley Day Trip:** Monday, Oct. 14. Cost is \$35, lunch included.
- **Sedona/Verde Canyon Railroad:** Oct. 22-24. Cost is \$626 double, \$800 single.
- **El Paso Christmas Fair:** Day trip Nov. 1. Cost is \$30.
- **Ruidoso Christmas Jubilee:** Day trip Nov. 9. Cost is \$28.
- **"Meet the Irish"** March 16-25, 2014. Cost is \$3,408, double, \$3,987 single.
- **Washington, D.C./Colonial Williamsburg:** April 25-May 4, 2014. \$2,749 single, \$3,449 double.
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## 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 at the Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave. Cost is \$2, or \$1 for registered Senior Programs members.

## SOCIAL DANCERS

Mark Coker will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at Court Youth Center, 402 W. Court Ave. The dance is sponsored by the Las Cruces Social Dancers. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$6.

For more information, call 532-9225.

## YOGA CLASSES AT AQUATIC CENTER

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 registered Senior Programs members.

## SENIOR CIRCLE YOGA CLASSES

MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave., offers yoga classes targeted to the senior market. Senior Circle yoga classes are for ages 50 and older are \$15 per year or \$2 per class.

- **Gentle Yoga Sessions – with and without chairs:** 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays and Fridays at Encantada Park, 1000 Coyote Trail.
- **Stretch Yoga – Gentle:** 8:30 a.m. Wednesdays at MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave. in Marketing & Women's Resource Room 404.
- **Laughter & Gentle Yoga:** 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursdays at Curves, 3291 Del Rey Blvd. Guided by a certified yoga teacher, Blissful Beth. For more information, call 522-0011 or 640-7614.

## SWINGING DANCERS

The Swinging Dancers will host a dance at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite Ave. Mark Coker will provide

the music. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., dancing is from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$6.

For more information, call 649-5306.

## ZUMBA GOLD AT MUNSON CENTER

Zumba Gold modifies Zumba moves and pacing to suit the needs of active older participants. Classes are from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Munson Center, 975 S. Mesquite St. Cost is \$2, or \$1 for registered Senior Programs members.

## ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

The Alzheimer's Association, New Mexico Chapter, has the following support group meetings each month:

- 11:30 a.m. each Thursday at Sunset Grill, 1274 Golf Club Road. For more information, call Jan at 522-7133.
- 6 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Arbors of Del Rey, 3731 Del Rey Blvd. Respite care available during meeting. For more information, call Michael at 382-5200.
- 6 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Village at Northrise, 2884 N.

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For more information, call Bonnie at 556-6117.

The Alzheimer's Association, New Mexico Chapter, has offices at 1121 Mall Drive, Suite C.

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## ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION AQUATIC PROGRAM

The Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Program is from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at the Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave.

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

## BINGO AT MUNSON

Bingo is offered from 12:45 to 2 p.m. each Wednesday at Munson Center, 975 S. Mesquite St. The game is open to all registered members of Senior Programs. Players have a chance to win a prize and have fun with friends and neighbors. There is no charge to participate.

For more information, call Munson Senior Center at 528-3000.

## EASTSIDE CENTER 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.

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## In the news

### CDBG block grant meetings set

The Doña Ana County Community Development Department will solicit community input during a series of public hearings throughout the county Tuesday through Thursday, Oct. 8-10, to report on the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program and to gauge community development needs and take suggestions from the public for future CDBG projects.

The meetings are scheduled for the following dates and locations:

- 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8: Chaparral Community Center, 190 County Line Road, Chaparral
- 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9: Doña Ana Community Center, 5745 Ledesma Drive, Doña Ana
- 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10: La Mesa Community Center, 744 San Jose Road, La Mesa

Anyone who is interested in giving input on future projects is invited to attend, submit project ideas or to provide support data or testimony.

Those who are unable to attend the public hearing may send written comments to CDBG Grant Program Requests, 845 N. Motel Blvd. Las Cruces, NM 88007 or via email to Nora Oliver at [norao@donaanacounty.org](mailto:norao@donaanacounty.org) or Angie Guerrero at [angieg@donaanacounty.org](mailto:angieg@donaanacounty.org).

### Bradley, Miller nominated for best football coach

It's another classic battle between the Las Cruces High School Bulldawgs and the Mayfield High School Trojans. Head coaches Jim Miller (LCHS) and Michael Bradley (MHS) are among eight coaches in New Mexico competing in the first round of voting in the USA TODAY contest to name the best high school football coach in America.

Miller and Bradley, along with Cooper Henderson of Artesia, Eric Roanhaus of Clovis, Jaime Quiñones of Lovington, Kevin Barker of Sandia and Mario Trujillo of Santa Rosa are the finalists for New Mexico. They were selected by USA TODAY staffers "after more than a month of conversations with local media and other state/school officials with high school football expertise," according to USA TODAY. From that list of 408 finalists, fans will choose the contest winner.

There will be three rounds of voting. Voting for state winners began Sept. 30 and continues until 10 a.m. Mountain Daylight Time Tuesday, Oct. 8. Vote at <http://contest.usatodayhss.com>.

The 51 winners – each state plus Washington, D.C. – will advance to the regional round, where they will be divided among eight regions of six or seven coaches each. The regional round of voting will begin at 10 a.m. Mountain Daylight Time Wednesday, Oct. 9 and continue until 10 a.m. Mountain Daylight



BRADLEY



MILLER

Time Friday, Oct. 18. The eight regional winners move on to the national round of voting, which will begin at 10 a.m. Mountain Daylight Time Monday, Oct. 21, and end at 10 a.m. Mountain Daylight Time Tuesday, Oct. 29. The coach with the most votes in the final round will be the contest winner.

The athletic department of the winning coach will receive \$2,000. Second- through fifth-place winners will also receive cash prizes for their athletic departments: second \$1,000, third \$500, fourth \$250 and fifth \$100. All eight national finalists will receive banners for their schools.

### Las Cruces man dies in rollover

Doña Ana County Sheriff's deputies responded to a single-vehicle rollover just after 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2. The driver of the vehicle, Louis Gariano, was killed in the crash.

Gariano, 57, was driving north on County Road D-66 near Jornada Road when he reportedly lost control of his Isuzu Trooper, causing it to leave the roadway.

Deputies say speed and alcohol appear to be factors in the crash. Gariano was reportedly also not wearing a seat belt.

One other person who was in the vehicle at the time of the crash was reportedly not injured.

### LCPS blood drive set

Register online now to participate in the LCPS-United Blood Services blood drive that will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, in the board room of the Las Cruces Public Schools administration building, 505 S. Main St., Loretto Towne Centre, Suite 249.

Make an appointment at [www.unitedbloodservices.com](http://www.unitedbloodservices.com), (sponsor code LCPS). You can also complete a health history questionnaire on the website, to speed up the process.

Blood donors can earn reward points redeemable for prizes – visit the website for information.

Donors should bring a photo ID and donor card to their appointments.

### Fall break is Oct. 10-14

Fall break for almost all Las Cruces Public Schools students will be Thursday, Oct. 10 through Monday, Oct. 14. Regular classes will resume Tuesday, Oct. 15. Juniors and seniors at Arrowhead Park Early College High School who have college-level classes on the New Mexico State University campus will continue to have classes during the fall break.

The LCPS administration building will be open regular hours, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, throughout fall break.

### Man sought for crime information

Doña Ana County Sheriff's investigators are hoping to speak with a person of interest who might have information related to a recent violent crime.

Investigators would like to question 20-year-old Thomas Nowell, described as 5 feet, 9 inches tall with brown hair and brown eyes. He is known to drive a large white pickup truck and frequents the South Valley area.

Anyone with information on how to contact Nowell, or where he can be located, is asked to call the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Office at 525-8810.

## Neighbors We've Lost

### DEATH NOTICES

#### YANKER

Marian B. Yanker, 92, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, passed away on September 25, 2013. For service information log on to [www.GetzCares.com](http://www.GetzCares.com). Arrangements are with Getz Funeral Home.

#### MADRID

Jeremy Lawrence Madrid, 20, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, passed away on September 24, 2013. Arrangements are pending with Getz Funeral Home.

#### HERNANDEZ

Socorro H. Hernandez, 89, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, entered eternal life Thursday, September 26, 2013 at Memorial Medical Center surrounded by her loving family. Services have been held. The Hernandez Family has entrusted their loved one to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces. 575-527-2222. For online condolences, logon to [www.bacasfuneralchapelslas Cruces.com](http://www.bacasfuneralchapelslas Cruces.com).

#### BALLESTEROS

Manuel H. Ballesteros, 83, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, went to be with our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on September 23, 2013. Services have been held. Arrangements have been entrusted to Baca's Funeral Chapels. 575-527-2222. For online condolences, logon to [www.bacasfuneralchapelslas Cruces.com](http://www.bacasfuneralchapelslas Cruces.com).

#### PORTILLO

Lidia Lujan Portillo, 80, of Anthony, New Mexico, entered eternal life Friday, September 27, 2013. Services have been held. Service arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces. 575-527-2222. For online condolences, logon to [www.bacasfuneralchapelslas Cruces.com](http://www.bacasfuneralchapelslas Cruces.com).

#### GALLEGOS

Genovevo G. Gallegos, 75, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, entered eternal life Thursday, September 26, 2013 at his home. Services have been held. He has been entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces. 575-527-2222. For online condolences, logon to [www.bacasfuneralchapelslas Cruces.com](http://www.bacasfuneralchapelslas Cruces.com).

#### MARTINEZ

Ernest Martinez, 93, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, left his dwelling place on earth and entered eternal life to be with his heavenly Father on Thursday, September 26, 2013. Mr. Martinez served his country honorably in the United States Army during World War II. Services have been held, with military honors accorded by a New Mexico National Guard Honor Guard and the Marine Corps League – El Perro Diablo Detachment. He has been entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces. 575-527-2222. For online condolences, logon to [www.bacasfuneralchapelslas Cruces.com](http://www.bacasfuneralchapelslas Cruces.com).

#### PETERSEN

Arthur Pete Petersen, Jr., 79, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, entered eternal life Thursday, September 26, 2013 at his home with his loving wife by his side. A Graveside Service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, October 4, 2013, at Fort Bliss National Cemetery, Fort Bliss, Texas with military honors accorded by the United States Navy Honor Guard. Services arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces. 575-527-2222. For online condolences, logon to [www.bacasfuneralchapelslas Cruces.com](http://www.bacasfuneralchapelslas Cruces.com).

#### DURAN

Dolores 'Lolita' H. Duran, 64, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, entered eternal life Tuesday, September 24, 2013 at Mountain View Regional Medical Center. Services have been held. The Duran Family has entrusted their loved one to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels and Sunset Crematory of Las Cruces. 575-527-2222. For online condolences, logon to [www.bacasfuneralchapelslas Cruces.com](http://www.bacasfuneralchapelslas Cruces.com).

#### BERROTERAN

Crystal Irene Berroteran, 48, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, passed away on Saturday, September 28, 2013. At Crystal's request cremation will take place and Inurnment of Remains will be held at 11 AM Saturday, October 5, 2013 in Masonic Cemetery, 760 S. Compress Road. She has been entrusted to Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 575-527-2222. For online condolences, logon to [www.bacasfuneralchapelslas Cruces.com](http://www.bacasfuneralchapelslas Cruces.com).

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# Dunkin' Donuts goes Pink



New Mexico State Aggies Are Tough Enough to Wear Pink (TETWP) co-chairs Magellia Boston, Laura Conniff, Pat Sisbarro and Marsha San Filippo get special pink ribbon doughnuts and coffee from Erick Cobos of Dunkin' Donuts, which is selling a TETWP travel mug for \$10 with \$5 going to TETWP. Customers with the TETWP travel mugs can enjoy hot coffee refills through November.



Las Cruces Public Schools photo

Hermosa Heights Elementary School students pick apples in preparation of the schoolwide Apple Pie Day Tuesday, Oct. 8.

## Hermosa Heights to celebrate pie

### Parents invited to help students bake pastries

Tuesday, Oct. 8, is Apple Pie Day at Hermosa Heights Elementary School, said technology teacher Kelly Polanco. Students and staff are inviting parents to come to school that day to help teachers and students prepare apple pies or apple crisps in each classroom.

"Most classes will prepare two pies each," Polanco said. "Larger classes will prepare four pies. The students will have to figure out the fractional slice for their pies to serve in their classroom. This activity helps students develop skills of measurement and reading a recipe. Other classes are researching spices and the history of apples and where 'pies' came from. Is it American or European?"

Students will also learn estimation, multiplication, in/out boxes, division, fractions and writing as part of pie day.

To prepare for pie day, every class comes to the school computer lab to learn how to pick an apple, Polanco said. The best way is to "turn the eye bottom to the sky to pick an apple," Polanco said.

"If it is ripe, it will come off easily," she said. "If you pull it off and break off a piece of the branch, it will develop a scar and can no longer produce an apple in that spot. If you use the 'eye to the sky' method, another one grows in the same spot next year, sometimes two. The kids will be checking their spot next year."

While waiting to pick their apples - from the apple tree at the school, 1655 E. Lohman Ave. - students read a nonfiction book, "How Do Apples Grow?" by Betsy Maestro. Then, they returned to the computer lab to write about their apple-picking experience.

"Most of them had never been on a ladder before," Polanco said.

The Albertsons at 2551 E. Lohman Ave. is providing some of the supplies the school needs for pie day, she said.

### Pie facts

- The first pies were called "coffins" because the word originally meant a basket or box
- Open-crust pastries without tops or lids were known as "traps," usually a meat and sauce dish much like a casserole
- In Medieval times, a small pie was known as a tartlet, whereas a large, shallow open pie was called a tart
- Historians can loosely trace the origins of the pie to the ancient Egyptians during the Neolithic Period, or New Stone Age, beginning around 9500 BC
- The first pies were filled with oat, wheat, rye and barley, topped with honey and baked over hot coals

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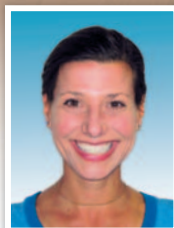
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## Off the market



**David Salcido**  
*On second thought ...*

A growing topic that seems to be on everybody's lips these days is social media marketing.

For those who are still living in 2003, better known as the dark ages, social media marketing is the way that businesses try to leverage attention and sales by using existing social media sites, such as Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, Linked In, etc. In a sense, it takes grassroots marketing to its most desperate and onerous extreme.

Why? Because if you believe the hype, you know that without a solid, on-going social media marketing campaign, you might as well be selling dust devil droppings out of a coffee tin on a dirt road somewhere southeast of Deming. The logical conclusion, therefore, is that with the aforementioned campaign you can sell almost anything, even those caffeinated nugatory nuggets, with or without the tin can.

Or so the experts would like us to believe.

The simple truth is, the experts are not always right, especially when it comes to "endless content." All the time and effort that goes in to updating, reformatting and tweeting information out into the void is pointless if A. your product is excrement and B. your content is about as scintillating as a late night infomercial on cable.

I know I don't have to tell you that there are a plethora of social media marketers out there who hammer the web incessantly to promote the latest and greatest gadget, item or medical breakthrough guaranteed to revolutionize the way you conduct your day-to-day life and enhance your social standing exponentially.

But you know that when it comes right down to it, crap is crap and one man's gold-plated thingamabob is another's overpriced whatzit. A snake oil salesman is a snake oil salesman, no matter what platform he's using to hawk his wares and just because you inundate me with your marketing, doesn't mean I need whatever it is you're selling. I will never need to hear drafty droppings rattling around in a tin can. Ever.

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# Above and beyond for Pink

## Local businesses get involved with TETWP in unique ways

By **David Salcido**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

When it comes to community involvement, nothing beats the way local businesses come together in support of New Mexico State University Aggies Are Tough Enough To Wear Pink.

Every year, sponsors of the weeklong event organize high-profile receptions, dinners, galas, auctions and fashion shows that have become pivotal to the success of the cause in Las Cruces. But what about those businesses that paint the town pink in their own uniquely creative ways?

"I think it's very interesting that there is such a variety of grassroots efforts that local business people and organizations dream up on their own," said Rick Nezzar, event coordinator for TETWP. "They're not solicited by the Pink committee, they come to us with these really great ideas."

Leading the charge on innovation is Biad Chili Co., which, for the second year in a row, is releasing its "Tough Book of Green Chile Recipes" cookbook. Made up of recipes sent in by chileheads from all over the country, which are then reviewed by a professional chef who selects the 75 top

entries, the cookbook generated more than \$18,000 for the cause last year through the company's website, at [www.biadchili.com](http://www.biadchili.com).

"Just like last year, proceeds from the sale of the 2013 cookbook will be donated to NMSU Aggies Are Tough Enough To Wear Pink," said owner Chris Biad. "It's our way of contributing to what the pink volunteers do every year."

Not to be outdone, Steinborn & Associates Real Estate organizes an internal campaign in which the company's agents are challenged to contribute, then match the funds raised. According to Morgan McGinley, director of marketing for the brokerage, 100 percent of the money raised goes to TETWP. Last year's goal was \$12,000 and they ended up bringing in \$13,900. This year, the goal is \$13,000.

"On Tuesday, Sept. 17, we kicked off our third annual drive and by the end of the day, we had already brought in a combined \$5,220 worth of donations," McGinley said. "Every year, so far, we've surpassed the goal that we've set, because of the generosity of the teams."

In an update received on  
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Steinborn & Associates Real Estate photo

**John and Amy Hummer hold the goal poster for the 2013 Steinborn & Associates Real Estate TETWP challenge. The brokerage met its \$13,000 goal after two weeks and is continuing its fundraising efforts through Saturday, Oct. 19.**

# Local restaurateurs honored

## La Posta de Mesilla owners Tom and Jerean Hutchinson given award

By **David Salcido**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

It's already a well-known fact in these parts that Las Cruces has some of the best Mexican food restaurants in the country, if not the entire planet.

Maybe it's the proximity to both the international border with Mexico and Hatch, the "Chile Capitol of the World," but the secret is slowly seeping out and the rest of the country is finally catching up with what denizens of the Mesilla Valley have always known.

So, it should come as no surprise that, for the second year in a row, the owners of a locally owned restaurant have been named Restaurateurs of the Year by the New Mexico Restaurant Association.

On hand to accept their award Monday, Sept. 23, at the 2013 Hospitality Industry Awards in Albuquerque, were Tom and Jerean Hutchinson, owners of La Posta de Mesilla.

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Las Cruces Bulletin photo by David Salcido

**Tom and Jerean Hutchinson, proprietors of La Posta de Mesilla, display the award for Restaurateurs of the Year they received Monday, Sept. 23, at the New Mexico Restaurant Association awards, held in Albuquerque.**

# Pink

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Tuesday, Oct. 1, McGinley announced that the 2013 goal had been surpassed with \$13,020 raised to date.

New this year, local entrepreneur Marci Dickerson has put together a promotion in partnership with Budweiser called "Pints for Pink," in which a special pink version of Woodchuck Cider has been created and will be sold at The Game Sports Bar & Grill, the M FIVE Martini Grill and Hurricane Alley. Not only will the entire proceeds of each sale go to TETWP, Dickerson has challenged other local restaurants and establishments to stock the pink cider and donate a portion of the proceeds to the cause.

"I think this is a great way to get the community involved," Dickerson said. "It's really important for the people who live and prosper in this community to give back and participate. The fact that all the money stays in New Mexico for research and much of that research is being conducted

at NMSU, to me, is so special and so very important. We are happy to participate on a higher level."

Allen Theatres also continues a tradition for the third year by selling special extra large tubs of popcorn, emblazoned with the Susan B. Komen Foundation ribbon, at its concession stands, with \$3 from each sale going to TETWP. In addition, the theater sells \$1 donation cards throughout the month of October that will be displayed in the lobby.

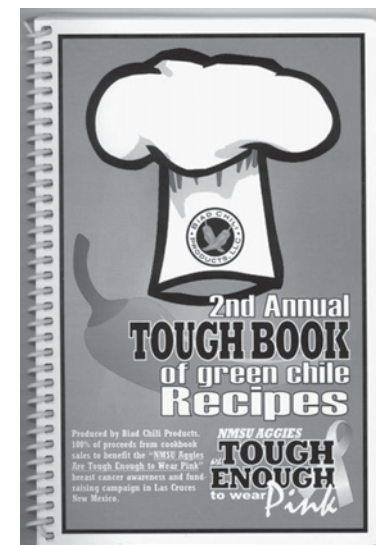
"Our normal large tubs are 130 ounces, but these special tubs are 170 ounces, so you're really getting a great deal," said Heather Gandy, director of concessions and promotions at Allen Theatres. "It's just while supplies last and in every community where we have theaters, but the cards will run for the entire month. The reason we do it is because we have a loyal customer base and this is an easy way for them to feel they are part of the community and help those with cancer. It's something I look forward to doing every year."

Two new businesses in town have also jumped on the big pink bandwagon. Only open since mid-July, the

Dunkin' Donuts at 2527 N. Main St. has joined the campaign with a special offer on travel coffee mugs, contributing \$5 from every sale to TETWP and offering free coffee refills throughout the month of October.

Meanwhile, on the other side of town, Sweet Cece's at 901 E. University Ave., which has only been open since March, is decking out its salespeople in pink aprons and bows, setting out the pink spoons and sprinkles and setting up a big pink TETWP jar for donations. David and Rhonda Masters, the owners of the shop, will match the amount in the donation jar at the end of the month.

"This is great stuff," Nezzar said. "You go from a chile farmer who produces a cookbook, to a real estate company that challenges its agents, to a franchise that hasn't even been open for 90 days yet and they're already becoming a part of the community by offering pink coffee mugs. Tough Enough To Wear Pink has become so widespread and almost universally accepted that it motivates people on their own to get creative and think of their own ways to be involved. It's just fantastic."



For the third year in a row, Allen Theatres is going pink with extra large tubs of popcorn bearing the Susan B. Komen Foundation logo, which can be sold separately or in a premiere combo. For the second year in a row Biad Chili Co. is putting out its "Tough Book of Green Chile Recipes" cookbook, featuring 75 of the best recipes sent in by chileheads from all over the country. \$3 of each popcorn purchase and 100 percent of the cookbook proceeds go to New Mexico State University Aggies are Tough Enough To Wear Pink.

# Tin can

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There's not much you can do about a bad product, except maybe rethink your business goals, whereas a great marketing campaign is an area you have a lot of control over.

It's a good thing, too, because according to a recent study conducted by Small Business Trends, more than 90 percent of small businesses are dedicating time to networking online and over 78 percent believe that using social networks is just as important as networking in person.

If that's true, you'd better dust off the old imagination, or find somebody whose creativity hasn't been stunted by too many hours spent staring at his or her telephone. Good marketing campaigns don't just happen. They're still a rarity and widely prized by those who understand dynamic and entertaining writing and visuals are key.

Here's another thing to consider. Just because you've got a great product doesn't mean that what you're saying, 16 tweets a day and 70 Facebook postings a month, is what your audience wants to hear.

It's not enough to keep shoving your product into people's faces, because, let's face it, you're up against some fierce competition. Most people's feeds are cluttered with pictures of pets, babies, culinary embarrassments and George Takei.

Your coffee-scented wind widgets don't really stand a chance, unless you remember the three factors that make for great social media content:

**Keep it informative:** Dust devil droppings may not be sexy and some may feel they're downright disgusting, but are there applications that can be shared with your potential customers? Think about it. It's not enough to get people to buy your product, you've got to show

them what they would get out of the experience. Did you know you could use dust devil droppings to remove baked in armpit stains? No, I did not! Click!

**Keep it entertaining:** Most people are online because their lives are boring. They want desperately to be entertained and to find something that they can send to their friends in the hopes of entertaining them and, in the process, make themselves appear wittier than they actually are. A short video of a mouse juggling your droppings will probably get a lot more hits and shares than the standard sales pitch, "Get dung here!"

**Keep it classy:** Contrary to what you might believe, quality is still a consideration in the minds of many consumers. Blasting out expletives might be fine if what you're selling is rudeness or the latest edition of the Urban Dictionary, but if it's the high-end world of exotic whirling wingding leavings, you'd better know how to polish your words to a high-intensity shine that will dazzle your customers with brilliance, politely and inoffensively.

Remember, unless you've been trained on Madison Avenue or have the innate sensibilities of a Dorothy Parker, an Oscar Wilde or a George Takei, you're probably not going to be able to come up with a pithy post every single day. If this is the case, opt for quality over quantity. Forget what the experts say about the importance of endless content and give the rest of us a break.

Only post when you have something of worth to say. Inform me. Entertain me. Enchant me with your cleverness. That will go a long way toward making me take an interest in what you're trying to sell, whether I need it or not. Who knows, I might even tell my friends about your java-scented meadow muffins. With or without the tin can.

# Hutchinson

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"This is an award that we share with our entire staff," Jerean Hutchinson said. "We have 110 great employees and it's a tribute to them as well."

"There are a lot of deserving people in this state" Tom Hutchinson added. "There are a lot of good operators that do a lot of good things for their communities and we're just fortunate that it was our turn."

In existence since 1946, the NMRA promotes the food service industry in New Mexico and represents more than 1,000 member restaurants, which are also dual members of the National Restaurant Association. The Restaurateur of the Year award is the NMRA's highest honor.

What may come as a surprise is that the Hutchinsons were nominated for this award by competitors in their field, Jerry Harrell, general manager of Double Eagle - whose owner Buddy Ritter was last year's award winner - and Ed Linderman, Las Cruces franchise owner of Village Inn, Applebees and the Corner Bakery. Tom Hutchinson doesn't really view it as a competition.

"When we talk about Ed and Jerry, we're really talking about peers," he said. "We don't even see them as competitors. Sure, we have different restaurants, we offer products at different prices, but the reality is, we're all very respectful of what each has accomplished over the years. Both Ed and Jerry are very deserving past award winners."

The Hutchinson's restaurant, La Posta de Mesilla, is a landmark in the Mesilla Valley, having been in existence since September 1939, when Jerean Hutchinson's great aunt Katy Griggs Camuñez began serving food made from family recipes in the pre-Civil War adobe that had previously served as the Butterfield Stagecoach Line stop and hotel.

Boasting legendary patrons such as Billy the Kid, Kit Carson, Pancho Villa, President Ulysses S. Grant, and Gen. Douglas McArthur, the building is on the National Register of Historic Places.

As all-encompassing as that history may be, it's La Posta's menu - made up of tried-and-true family recipes which have been handed down for more than 100 years - combined with decades of local relationships that are the real secrets to the Hutchinson's success in the Mesilla Valley.

"We have relationships with Chavez farms, off Shalem Colony Road, going back over 40 years," Jerean Hutchinson said. "That's where we still get our red chile, which we are famous for. We've gotten our green chile from Hatch down to the Biad farms for probably the last 40, 50 years. We've even found a way to use Mesilla Valley pecans. We believe in supporting our local industries."

Because of this long-standing tradition of excellence and the Hutchinson's dedication to preserving both the culture and the history of Mesilla's most famous landmark, La Posta de Mesilla and its owners have received dozens of community awards, as well as numerous national honors, over the years.

It was recently named one of the Top 10 Great Mexican Restaurants Across the USA by USA Today and was listed as one of New Mexico's culinary treasures, "that have stood the test of time," by the New Mexico Tourism Department.

To celebrate these accomplishments and others like them, the NMRA awards ceremony took place at the Route 66 Hotel and Casino in Albuquerque, where Gov. Suzana Martinez was on hand to present the award to the Hutchinsons.

That same evening, another Las Cruces resident, Collette Caskie, was given the Front of the House Employee Excellence Award. Caskie works at a relative newcomer to the fine dining landscape of Las Cruces, De La Vega's Pecan Grill & Brewery.

"I think it says a lot for the caliber of the restaurants in southern New Mexico," Jerean Hutchinson said. "I think we rival any restaurant in the state and the country."

"It's wonderful to share this year's honor with De La Vega's. It shows we, as a city, continue to have a lot to offer."

“ This is an award that we share with our entire staff. ”

JEREAN HUTCHINSON,  
owner, La Posta de Mesilla

# By the Numbers



## Building Las Cruces



### Dunkin' Donuts

Las Cruces Bulletin photo by David Salcido

The second Dunkin' Donuts location slated for Las Cruces is going up quickly in the lot east of Pioneer Bank at 3831 E. Lohman Ave. The shop will share space with another business which has yet to be announced. Construction is expected to be completed in the early part of 2014, with a grand opening to follow in either late winter or early spring.

#### Recent projects featured in Building Las Cruces

Publish date	Building	Address	Contact
Sept. 27	<b>New strip mall</b>	Rinconada Boulevard	521-1535
Sept. 20	<b>Five Guys Burgers and Fries</b>	2750 Mall Drive	915-590-6700
Sept. 13	<b>Corner Bakery Café</b>	2305 E. Lohman Ave.	800-309-4642
Sept. 6	<b>Student Ministries Building</b>	5605 Bataan Memorial West	524-0654
Aug. 30	<b>Subway</b>	2780 W. Picacho Ave.	203-877-4281

### Our numbers

#### Social Media Marketing

**86 percent**

Marketers who believe social media is important for their business

**69 percent**

Marketers increasing their use of YouTube to promote their brands

**49 percent**

Marketers who claim Facebook is their most important social network

**89 percent**

Marketers who believe that increased exposure is the No. 1 benefit of social media marketing

Source: Social Media Marketing Industry Report 2013

### Gas update

#### Monday, Sept. 30

Average retail gasoline prices in New Mexico have **fallen 6.7 cents** per gallon in the past week, **averaging \$3.20** per gallon. This compares with the **national average** that has **fallen 5.8 cents** per gallon in the last week to **\$3.43** per gallon.

New Mexico prices **Monday, Sept. 30**, were **42.9 cents** per gallon **lower** than the same day one year ago and are **23 cents** per gallon **lower** than a month ago. The **national average** has **decreased 18.8 cents** per gallon during the last month and stands **36.6 cents** per gallon **lower** than this day one year ago.

<b>1. Sam's Club</b>	2711 N. Telshor Blvd.	\$3.02
<b>2. Dylan's</b>	1900 N. Main St.	\$3.03
<b>3. Bradley's</b>	1260 El Paseo Road & 920 El Paseo Road	\$3.03
<b>4. Murphy Express</b>	1290 S. Valley Drive	\$3.05
<b>5. Alon</b>	825 Avenida de Mesilla	\$3.05

Source: www.newmexicogasprices.com, as of Monday, Sept. 30

### Adventure Travel Airfare Watch

FROM EL PASO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT	LOWEST AVERAGE ONE-WAY FARE	CARRIER
<b>Albuquerque</b>	\$124.80	US Air
<b>Atlanta</b>	\$170.80	US Air
<b>Austin</b>	\$108.30	United
<b>Chicago</b>	\$170.80	US Air
<b>Dallas-Love</b>	\$107.90	American
<b>Houston</b>	\$153.30	US Air
<b>Las Vegas</b>	\$98.30	American
<b>Los Angeles</b>	\$137.90	American
<b>Phoenix</b>	\$88.90	United
<b>San Antonio</b>	\$104.80	American
<b>New York City</b>	\$188.20	US Air
<b>Orlando</b>	\$179.30	United
<b>San Diego</b>	\$129.80	United
<b>Seattle</b>	\$129.80	US Air
<b>Washington, D.C.</b>	\$176.30	Delta
<b>London</b> (roundtrip)	\$928.10	US Air
<b>Paris</b> (roundtrip)	\$1,000.60	Delta
<b>Rome</b> (roundtrip)	\$1,061.40	British Air

Source: Adventure Travel \*Prices effective Oct. 22-29 \*Restrictions apply\*

### Money

#### Comparing the U.S. dollar

##### Euro

\$1.35360 in U.S. dollars  
0.73877 per U.S. dollar

##### Mexican Peso

\$0.07589 in U.S. dollars  
13.17783 per U.S. dollar

##### Japanese Yen

\$0.01023 in U.S. dollars  
97.70873 per U.S. dollar

##### Canadian Dollar

\$0.97203 in U.S. dollars  
1.02877 per U.S. dollar

Source: www.msn.com, as of Monday, Sept. 30



#### Market snapshot

For the week of Sept. 16-20, the market reports:

Index	Started	Ended	Change	% Change	% YTD
<b>DJIA</b>	15451.09	15258.24	-192.85	-1.2	16.4
<b>Nasdaq</b>	3774.73	3781.59	6.86	0.2	25.2

**Strong:** Consumer staples, health care, utilities

**Weak:** Consumer discretionary, energy, financials, technology

Source: http://briefing.com

# Sleep pod focuses on wellness, not illness

## School-based health centers provide ultimate relaxation

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

Nearly a year after monitoring the effects of sleep pods and sleep wings in area schools, school based health centers (SBHC) are seeing positive outcomes while continuing to focus on wellness and not just illness.

The first pod arrived in 2009 at the SBHC in Gadsden High School, and three more have since been added to Oñate, Las Cruces and Chaparral high schools. But what started as a way to provide increased wellness for students and staff has turned into a study shared with the EnergyPod creators and a possible replacement for detrimental behavior.

The SBHC staff and the school nurses at Gadsden High School began working collaboratively with the physicians at the Southern New Mexico Family Medicine Residency Program and staff at the Department of Health Region 5 in a program that identified sleep problems in students while developing individualized treatment plans to address sleep, which includes the use of the EnergyPod. Since that start, 99 kids across the four sites participated. Using a scientific measurement, the study found the sleep pod calms kids who are irritable

The egg shaped EnergyPods were designed to provide whole body renewal in short periods of time by providing a dark space with a reclining seat and soft music. When it is time to wake up

after 15 minutes, the chair starts vibrating, the music turns off and lights turn on.

Wanda Borges, Ph.D., ACNS-BC, a former member of Adolescent Services, a consortium created to develop, implement and maintain SBHCs for adolescents in Doña Ana County, and Linda Summers, Ph.D., a member of Adolescent Services, worked with the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico (CFSNM) on an equipment grant in 2011 for three pods to be distributed, following the success at Gadsden High School. Summers contacted the EnergyPod creator MetroNaps in the Netherlands, asking if they would waive the \$1,000 setup fee for each pod if Adolescent Services provided a sleep study about the pods and the students and staff using them.

The pilot study, which officially started Oct. 15, 2012, profiled each student's mood before and after using the EnergyPod and the Sleep Wing, a less expensive means of relaxation provided by MetroNaps, so the SBHCs could monitor the differences between the two methods.

"The EnergyPod and Sleep Wing is one example of focusing on wellness not just illness," Borges said when the study started, which fits perfectly into the mission of Adolescent Services.

Adolescent Services was developed in 1999 as a consortium to develop, implement and maintain SBHC for adolescents in Doña Ana County. This consortium has grown and progressed to providing comprehensive health services to adolescents at the four high schools. Adolescent Services provides primary, reproductive, behavioral and health education at four school based health centers in Doña Ana County.

Consortium members include: SNM Family Medicine Residency



# Will winter snowfall save Valley farmers?

## Long-term irrigation outlook still in question, but future mountain snowpack would help

By **Marvin Tessneer**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Those little islands that appeared in Elephant Butte Reservoir have become covered with water since the monsoon runoff has raised the storage body 11 feet during September.

Elephant Butte, as of Friday, Sept. 27, held 156,915 acre-feet of water, or 7 percent of capacity, state climatologist David DuBois said.

But farmers want to know: Is the increase enough to help with spring planting in the Elephant Butte Irrigation District?

In a short-term review, the district is in good condition. In the last 30 days, the area has received 3.28 inches of rain, which is 55 percent of precipitation for the year.

But the long-term outlook is not so good, DuBois said.

According to his records, southwest New Mexico is 3.48 inches below the 2012 rainfall.

"It would take multiple years of a good mountain snow pack to bring the reservoirs back to normal," DuBois said.

EBID consultant J. Phillip King said that it's too early in the year to predict the winter snowfall. Although, he added that the outlook for early October is drier than normal for this time of year.

"I'm going to have to advise the district board of directors to prepare for another short water allocation for 2014," he said.

The irrigation allocation for 2013 was 3.5 inches. The normal allocation, with a good mountain snow pack, is 3 feet.

Program, Memorial Medical Center, NMSU School of Nursing and Counseling and Educational Psychology Department, Gadsden Independent Public Schools, Las Cruces Public Schools, Ben Archer Health Center, La Clinica De Familia, Amancer Mental Health Services, Milagro Community Mental Health Services and NEW Urgent Care.

The New Mexico Office of School and Adolescent Health recently continued \$250,000 of funding for SBHC services across the existing sites.

The Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico is dedicated to helping the Southern New Mexico community now, and in the future. Founded

in 2000, the Community Foundation offers opportunities for local people who want to give back locally. The beauty of the Foundation is that you need not be wealthy to make a positive difference in the lives of people throughout our area. Through the establishment of permanent funds you can sustain local charitable organizations, provide scholarships to area students and fulfill wishes that are close to your heart. Through our planned giving programs, you can honor loved ones or leave a legacy that benefits the people of Southern New Mexico for generations to come. The Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico can advise you on how best to maximize contributions, no matter what size. For more information see our website at [www.cfsnm.org](http://www.cfsnm.org) or call Luan Wagner Burn at 521-4794. To donate, mail your check to CFSNM, 301 South Church St., Suite H, Las Cruces, NM 88001.

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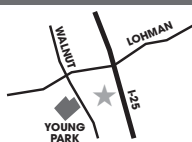
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# Marketplace launched

## HHS ramps up outreach and education efforts

The Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) is ramping up its education and outreach efforts for America's small businesses on the Affordable Care Act.

In coordination with U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), the Small Business Majority, Main Street Alliance, Business Forward and the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the campaign will help small employers learn more about how to take advantage of the Small Business Health Option Program (SHOP), part of the Health Insurance Marketplace that opened Tuesday, Oct. 1. SHOP is designed for small employers with 50 or fewer full-time employees.

On their own or with the help of an agent, broker or other assister, small employers will be able to compare price, coverage and quality of plans in a way that is easy to understand.

"In recent years, the No. 1 concern for many small businesses has been the increasing cost of health insurance premiums," said HHS Secretary Kathleen Sebelius. "Many who would like to offer insurance to their employees have faced few choices, high administrative costs, and skyrocketing premiums when an employee gets sick."

"Since the passage of the health care law, Small Business Majority has been committed to working with policymakers, local chambers of commerce, business organizations and others to educate small business owners about the Affordable Care Act," said Founder & CEO of Small Business Majority John Arensmeyer. "With open enrollment and full implementation right around the corner, we've upped our efforts to get entrepreneurs the information they need to best take advantage of the law's small business provisions. Small business owners have been waiting for decades

for something to rein in premium costs. This is our chance to help get them some relief?"

Employers buying health insurance through the SHOP Marketplace may also qualify for a Small Business Health Care Tax Credit to help defray their premium costs. Hundreds of thousands of small businesses with fewer than 25 full-time-equivalent employees have already received a tax credit of up to 35 percent of their contribution to employees' health insurance premiums. Beginning in 2014, this tax credit will be worth as much as 50 percent of the employer's contribution to premiums and will be available only to those purchasing coverage through the SHOP.

The SHOP offers small employers quality brand name health insurance plans and lets them make side-by-side comparisons when choosing a coverage option that is right for their business. In addition, starting in 2014, small employers have additional protections in the insurance market, including that no one can be denied coverage because of a pre-existing condition.

Unlike individuals purchasing through the Marketplace, small employers can enroll in insurance plans through the SHOP on a monthly basis throughout the year. As such, some states are phasing in SHOP application and enrollment periods.

All functions for SHOP will be available in November and if employers and employees enroll by Dec. 15, coverage will begin Jan. 1, 2014. Detailed information on the SHOP application and enrollment process are available at [www.healthcare.gov](http://www.healthcare.gov).

HHS will also expand upon the collection of promotional and educational resources available on [www.marketplace.cms.gov](http://www.marketplace.cms.gov). Resources are also available at [www.business.usa.gov/healthcare](http://www.business.usa.gov/healthcare).

The dedicated SHOP small employer call center is open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (EST), Monday through Friday. For more information, call 800-706-7893.

# Cashing in on school spirit

## Citizens Bank rolls out high school pride debit cards

On Tuesday, Oct. 1, Citizens Bank of Las Cruces introduced new High School Pride Debit Cards that showcase team mascots and also provide cash back to local high schools.

Through a community partnership with Las Cruces Public Schools, Citizens Bank will make a donation for each debit card transaction to the local high school featured on each individual debit card.

Customers can choose from High School Pride Debit Card designs featuring the Las Cruces Bulldawgs, Mayfield Trojans, Oñate Knights, Centennial Hawks, Arrowhead Early College High School Trailblazers or the Las Cruces Public Schools Foundation. Each time the debit card is used, Citizens Bank will donate a fixed amount to the specific school, providing valuable funds for school activities and supplies.

There is no additional cost to the Citizens Bank card holder, and the card is free with any new or existing Citizens Bank checking account. With the bank's instant-issue technology, customers can get their new High School Pride Debit Card the same day at the Main Bank location or the next day at any of the branches locations.

"Citizens Bank is pleased to give back through the High School Pride Debit Card program in a way perfectly suited for Las Cruces - the pride and

passion for our area high schools," said Justin Harper, president and CEO of Citizens Bank.

Actual donations to each school will vary based on the number of cardholders and transactions, but a school with a thousand cards used at an industry-average rate could receive in excess of \$10,000 per year.

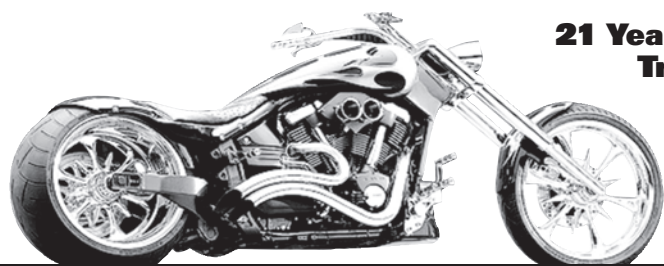
Community banking is built on establishing and maintaining strong community relationships, which is why Citizens Bank is introducing the High School Pride Debit Card program. For more than 40 years, Citizens Bank has established strong relationships with the Las Cruces Public Schools as well as its alumni, parents and teachers. Citizens Bank also has five full-service locations all over Las Cruces, plus more ATM locations than any other bank.

For more information on the High School Pride Debit Cards, call 647-4100.



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- June** ..... Jaynes Companies
- July** ..... Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces
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"There was a time when a car dealership was a central, driving force in a local economy, and dealers put a lot of money back into the community," owner Lou Sisbarro said. "That's what my wife, Pat, and I have done since we got here. It is so important to be involved and to give back to the people who have supported our business for so long."

## HOW TO NOMINATE A BUSINESS

Tell the Chamber about a great local business. Go to [www.lascruces.org/downloads.php](http://www.lascruces.org/downloads.php), scroll down to Member Spotlight Nomination Form and download a form. Candidates for Business of the Month will have more than 10 employees. Candidates for Small Business of the Month will have 10 or fewer employees. For more information, call the Chamber at 524-1968.

## Profile

# Stefanos Polyzoides: Honoring urban tradition

## Urbanist reflects on Downtown revitalization

By **Alta LeCompte**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

*"Sprawl and the state of impermanence that it has spawned are at the heart of the sustainability crisis we face today. Reversing sprawl depends on restoring the design of permanent, well-formed and socially desirable public space as the core purpose of architecture and urbanism."*

~ Stefano Polyzoides and Chris Wilson in "The Plazas of New Mexico"

Following his keynote address to southern New Mexico architects Friday, Sept. 13, Stefanos Polyzoides slipped out of the spotlight in Las Cruces.

His influence, however, will be felt everywhere in the concepts of revitalization to be discussed during the Las Cruces Downtown Charrette Oct. 7-11 at the Community Enterprise Center, 125 N. Main St.

Architect and urbanist Polyzoides is on a mission to reverse urban sprawl, one community at a time. One of his current targets is Las Cruces, which is addressing the continuing revitalization of Downtown following the recent restoration of Main Street to two-way traffic.

Polyzoides has worked to rebuild a vital urban core in communities in Russia, China and Europe as well all over the U.S., including El Paso, Albuquerque and Santa Fe. He said there are success stories in these areas that Las Cruces can turn to for inspiration.

"You have the advantage of being last," he said. "Las Cruces can learn from 20 or 30 years of other cities' efforts to revitalize their cities."

One of the projects he described was Lancaster, Calif., in the outer suburbs of Los Angeles. He said he worked with the community, which conducted a design charrette similar to the one taking place in Las Cruces. The project that resulted created 600 new housing units and 80 new businesses.

"The power of urbanism gave these people their life back," he said. "There were 20,000 people on the street for a Christmas party."

### A plaza for Las Cruces?

Las Cruces needs its own special place that will draw people into the heart of the city, Polyzoides said.

"I am an incredible admirer of what you did with Main Street," he said. "This place is breathing now. It is a beautiful thing."

"Rebuilding St. Genevieve and

the plaza is your highest priority now. You need a place."

A plaza, he said, inspires pride and identity.

In a later interview, Polyzoides said he did not include Las Cruces in the book "The Plazas of New Mexico" because when he first came to the Land of Enchantment there was no plaza in Las Cruces and no evidence of the importance of the church and plaza in community life.

He said when he learned about St. Genevieve Church, he sought out images of the structure whose destruction "obliterated a significant part of the culture and identity with Downtown."

"St. Genevieve and the plaza are image, confidence and pride builders," he said. "We need to give young people a way to find themselves in the cities."

The answer has a lot to do with civic pride, entertainment and a fashionable and unique place that will serve both urbanites and tourists.

In New Mexico's plazas, which he first visited 20 years ago, Polyzoides found an historic precedent for urban living that to him continues to make sense in the current time. He linked New Mexico's plazas to European roots, expressed throughout the Americas.

"We're dealing with the greatest building culture, the greatest life-giving culture in the history of the world," he said.

In the Americas, Europeans created plazas for rituals in public spaces and built around them in "beautiful, organized repetition," Polyzoides said.

Repetition is the essence of city building. A city is built in a grid of repeatable blocks that allows movement through space. The values it expresses include connectivity, compactness, diversity and frugality, Polyzoides said.

### Creating synergy Downtown

"I think you start where there's life and success, and that's Main Street," he said. "The two loop streets need to be rethought and building encouraged there. Two-way traffic needs to be restored."

A church and plaza must be located in the heart of Downtown, he said, where it can be used as a tool of revitalization. It can be one of the elements, including retail and commercial activities, that are woven together to create synergy Downtown.

"You want people to come

Downtown for a long time, to come with the idea of doing two things and end up doing five," he said.

Lingering in town, people spend more money, which means more taxes and increase in the long-term value of property, he advocated.

"Human bodies become an advertisement for well-being," Polyzoides said.

He encouraged Las Cruces to invest in a form that can be leveraged over time so that human beings will say, "I love this place." In the next 10 years, he said, the focus should be on one-story buildings Downtown.

"You cannot afford to be extravagant or impractical," he said.

But the world moves on, and first buildings will not be the same as the last, Polyzoides said, noting those first new Downtown buildings would be just the beginning.

In 1985 in Pasadena, the bulldozers were about to be called in, he said.

"If anyone had said then that Whole Foods would move in and build a 70,000-square-foot store with three floors of underground parking, they would have pulled him away in a special suit," Polyzoides said.

### The role of the public sector

City government plays an important role in executing a parking strategy that is an integral component of Downtown revitalization, Polyzoides said. Sidewalks, safe crossings and bicycle lanes are part of the planning.

"A beautiful, walkable, mixed-use environment exists because cars are incompatible," he said. "If parking is not under control, you can never have beautiful, workable cities."

Sprawl "denies the fact human beings are happiest in compaction," Polyzoides said.

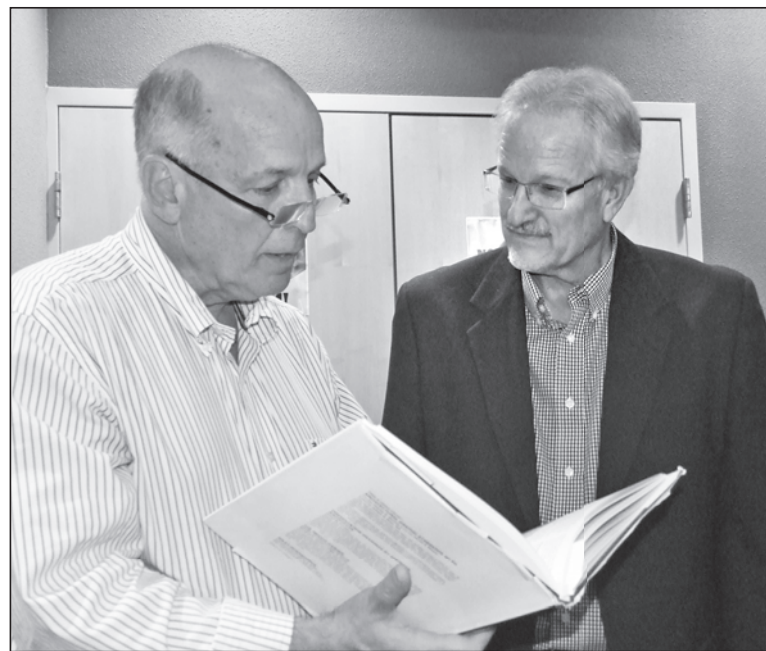
Following World War II, "an insane network of roads" was created and then single-use places were built that further alienated people, separating our homes, stores and offices along miles of corridors, he said.

"We literally paved paradise," he told architects and the public when he spoke at the Rio Grande Theatre.

The urban renewal movement that sought to reverse the decline of cities only accelerated their slide into disuse.

### Next steps for cities

The Athens-born Polyzoides said he would like to do a Nuremberg-style trial of urban renewal, which from 1959 to 1965 destroyed 100



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Alta LeCompte

**Architects Stefanos Polyzoides and Steve Newby chat prior to the keynote lecture Polyzoides delivered for the American Institute of Architects southern New Mexico chapter Sept. 13 in the Rio Grande Theatre.**

U.S. cities.

Single-purpose zoning in two-thirds of the U.S. reinforces the damage by dispersing different uses so that cars are needed to reach them. Great craft, highly labor-intensive building and low technology are what's going to get us out of the hole Las Cruces built itself into, he said.

Polyzoides carries his passion for thoughtful planning and design into urban infill projects as well as center city revitalization. In addition to inspiring a number of stakeholders who are committed to continued the rejuvenation of Downtown, Polyzoides is advising developers

of the Park Ridge mixed-use community proposed for the former Las Cruces Country Club property.

Park Ridge is considered to be an urban infill project because it would recycle previously developed land for redevelopment rather than building on vacant land beyond the urban core.

It would incorporate many of the same principles Polyzoides advocates for center city revitalization, including a mix of residential and commercial structures, emphasis on public outdoor spaces designed for use by residents and visitors, walkability and sustainable design.

## Details

### Stefanos Polyzoides

Moule and Polyzoides  
Co-principal, 1990-present

### Previous position

University of Southern California associate professor of architecture, 1973-97

### Education

Bachelor's and master's degrees in architecture and planning, Princeton University

### Affiliations

- Congress of New Urbanism, co-founder
- Form-Based Codes Institute
- National Charrette Institute
- Natural Resources Council
- U.S. Green Building Council

### Family

Wife and business partner Elizabeth Moule, architect

### Website

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2013 LAS CRUCES COMMUNITY

# Wish List

The Las Cruces Bulletin is preparing for the 2013 Community Wish List. This annual publication gives local nonprofit organizations the opportunity to gather donations and support from the community. Nonprofits are encouraged to complete and fax this form to the Bulletin no later than Friday, October 18.

To fill out a digital file, email [beth@lascrucesbulletin.com](mailto:beth@lascrucesbulletin.com)

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## Briefs

### Vendors wanted for holiday fair

Vendors are being sought for the Shoppes at Centennial First Annual Holiday Fair, to be held Nov. 15-16 at the Centennial High School Auxiliary Gym, 1950 S. Sonoma Ranch Blvd.

All proceeds of the fair will benefit the CHS marching band. For more information, contact 644-9299 or shoppesatchs@gmail.com.

### Hearts for Autism camp receives donation



Centauros-Las Cruces club members Nicole Garcia, Darlene Frausto, Jesse Frausto and Fabian Zamora, with Aprendamos staff member Caroline Zamora and Hearts for Autism board member Abel Covarrubias. Kneeling are club members Carlos Montoya and Albert Duran.

The Centauros-Las Cruces motorcycle club donated \$2,200 to the Hearts for Autism's "Camp New Amigos" with proceeds collected from the club's "Ride for Autism" event July 27. This gift from Centauros-Las Cruces will cover the expenses of 11 children attending the annual summer camp next year, which is a weeklong day camp for children with autism funded by Hearts for Autism (a special projects fund held at the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico) and conducted by the SPED/CD Department at NMSU.

To make a donation to Hearts for Autism or to volunteer, visit [www.heartsforautism.org](http://www.heartsforautism.org).

### Local leaders selected for Connect New Mexico program

Leadership New Mexico (LNM) has selected two local leaders from Las Cruces to be a part of the 29 participants in the 2013-14 Connect New Mexico Program: Ryan McGrath, business banking manager for Wells Fargo and Andrea Tawney, assistant dean for New Mexico State University's College of Business.

Leadership New Mexico is a nonpartisan, non-profit 501(c)3 educational organization directed by a board of directors from throughout the state of New Mexico. For more information about Leadership New Mexico's programs, call 505-241-4800 or visit [www.leadershipnm.org](http://www.leadershipnm.org).

### WESST launches job creation challenge

WESST Board Chair Dave Vedera announced the launch of WESST's 2013 \$100,000 Job Creation Challenge in Albuquerque during the Invest in WESST event Tuesday, Sept. 24, with the goal of creating more jobs in New Mexico.

The \$100,000 challenge, supported by Bank of America and several statewide Merrill Lynch teams (The Armstrong Team, Karen Bard, The Humphrey Group, The Baland Group, Michael Lawrence, The O'Connell Group, The Reynolds Group, The Gibson Group, Charlie Murphy and Larry Stoerner), matches 10 \$5,000 donations to WESST, allowing the new donors to be recognized at the \$10,000 giving level.

Since the announcement, two of the 10 opportunities have been taken by First National Bank of Santa Fe and New Mexico Educator's Federal Credit Union. In the past five years alone, WESST's support system for small business development has directly resulted in the creation of 1,470 new jobs in New Mexico.

Learn more about WESST, visit [www.wesst.org](http://www.wesst.org) or call 800-GoWESST

### Business community assists Zia PTO

With assistance and support from Home Depot of Las Cruces and Lumber Liquidators Inc. of El Paso, the Zia Middle School Parent Teacher Organization will do a makeover of the Zia staff lounge. The work will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10-11, said Zia PTO president Laura Fierro.

Home Depot and Lumber Liquidators have donated all products and flooring for the project, Fierro said. Home Depot staff members, who are volunteering their time on the project, "will be painting and installing laminate floor and cabinets," she said.

Home Depot is located at 225 N. Telshor Blvd. in Las Cruces. Lumber Liquidators is located at 1111 Barranca Drive, No. 100 in El Paso. Zia Middle School is located at 1300 W. University Ave.

For more information, contact Fierro at 650-2009 or [casafierro@q.com](mailto:casafierro@q.com).

### NMSU student awarded \$10,000 scholarship



NMSU doctoral student Leila Karimi is the recipient of the prestigious Channabasappa Memorial Scholarship.

Leila Karimi, a Ph.D. candidate who researches brackish water desalination at New Mexico State University's Institute for Energy and the Environment, has been awarded the International Desalination Association's 2013 Channabasappa Memorial Scholarship.

The \$10,000 scholarship is designed to encourage engineers and scientists to pursue education in subjects related to desalination and water re-use. Applicants are required to be from the top 10 percent of their class in science or engineering and exhibit leadership and achievement potential, as well as be IDA members.

Karimi has been conducting her desalination research since August 2011 under the supervision of Abbas Ghassemi. After earning her bachelor's and master's degrees, Karimi taught for two years at the Sahand University of Technology before deciding to continue her education.

### Walmart subject of PR luncheon

The Public Relations Association of the Southwest will have its October monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the El Paso Club, 201 E. Main St., 18th Floor, in El Paso. The session called, "Walmart: From Retail Giant to Community Partner" will feature Daniel Morales, director of public affairs and government relations for Walmart in Texas.

Those interested in attending should RSVP by emailing [prsouthwest@yahoo.com](mailto:prsouthwest@yahoo.com) by Monday, Oct. 14. The cost is \$25 for non-members and \$20 for members; parking is included. This is a special event, so a limited number of walk ins will be accepted.

PRSW is El Paso's only organization dedicated to advancing the profession of public relations in the Borderland. Its members are PR practitioners that represent business and industry, technology, counseling firms, government entities, associations, hospitals, schools, professional service firms and nonprofit organizations.

### Las Cruces Dunkin' Donuts joins 2013 TETWP campaign

New Mexico State University Aggies Are Tough Enough to Wear Pink organizers have announced that the new Dunkin' Donuts store at 2527 N. Main St. in Las Cruces has joined the 2013 TETWP campaign with special offer on coffee.

"Dunkin' Donuts is anxious to really be a part of our wonderful community," said TETWP volunteer Marsha San Fillipo. "Once we made contact, things happened fast. We are really excited about their participation."

According to a promotional flyer, Dunkin' Donuts will contribute \$5 from every sale of a special TETWP travel mug to the 2013 campaign. After the purchase of the mug, Dunkin' Donuts will provide free coffee refills from October to November.

"This is yet another example of how the Las Cruces business community rolls up their sleeves and makes things happen for us," said TETWP co-chair Pat Sisbarro. "Marsha San Fillipo and the Dunkin' Donuts team put this together in record time and we are really looking forward to having them on our team."

### Convergys seeking new employees

Convergys is looking for friendly, customer service-driven individuals with proficient computer skills to work at its Las Cruces center, 4201 Del Rey Blvd. Duties for customer service representatives would include handling inbound calls from customers for the purpose of resolving billing and technical issues with their wireless services.

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### Disability employment funding announced

The U.S. Department of Labor's Office of Disability Employment Policy announced Monday, Sept. 23, a total of \$9,721,837 in continued funding for organizations managing consortia that develop models, provide technical assistance and share best practices to improve employment opportunities for people with disabilities.

The recipients and the amount of funding they are receiving are: The Add Us In initiative, \$2,774,116; The West Virginia University Research Corporation in Morgantown, W. Va., \$2,499,901; The National Technical Assistance, Policy and Research Center for Employers on Employment of People with Disabilities at Cornell University, \$1,299,250; The Institute for Educational Leadership in the District of Columbia, \$1,099,997; The National Disability Institute in the District of Columbia, \$1,098,573; and The Rehabilitation Engineering and Assistive Technology Society of North America in Arlington, Va., \$950,000.

For more information, visit [www.dol.gov/odep](http://www.dol.gov/odep).

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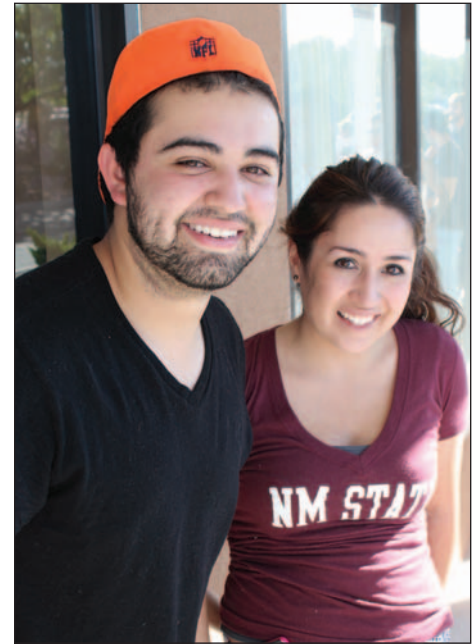
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# Lining up at the Schlotzsky's Ribbon Cutting

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Members of the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce welcome Schlotzsky's, 1763 E. University Ave. to the business community with a ribbon cutting Thursday, Sept. 26. Cutting the ribbon is general manager Leo Galves and holding the proclamation is store manager Mike Melendez. Standing between the two, in the green shirt, is franchise owner Danny Quintana.



New Mexico State University pharmacy students Phillip De Leon and Dulce Carrillo were first in line for a Schlotzsky's promotion to receive free sandwiches for a year. They arrived at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, for the promotion that started at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 26.

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Marcos Montoya, catering rep for Schlotzsky's, mans the prize wheel at the grand opening of Schlotzsky's, while eager customers wait for their chance to be the first inside the restaurant.



Schlotzsky's general manager Leo Galves and franchise owner Danny Quintana welcome members of the Las Cruces business community to the grand opening.

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# Business After Hours at De La Vega's Pecan Grill

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Paul Mann, new executive director of White Sands Missile Range at the Business After Hours Thursday, Sept. 26, at De La Vega's Pecan Grill



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**COUNTY CONTINUES TO SEEK APPLICANTS FOR LOCAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD SEATS**

Doña Ana County Labor Management Relations Board management and labor representatives are still seeking applicants for both the management and neutral board member positions. This extends the same request that was to close on September 13, 2013; however, the application process has been extended in order to solicit more applications. Previously received applications do not need to be resubmitted.

The Doña Ana County Labor Relations Board is a three-member board of volunteers whose members enforce provisions of the Doña Ana County Labor-Management Relations Ordinance and the Board's Labor-Management Relations Rules and Regulations through the imposition of appropriate administrative remedies.

Matters that historically have come before the labor management relations board include designation of appropriate bargaining units, the selection, certification and decertification of exclusive representatives and the filing, hearing, and determination of complaints of prohibited practices.

One member representing management and one member representing labor are appointed by the Board of County Commissioners and the two appointees recommend the third neutral member appointed by the Board of County Commissioners for one-year appointments. During the term of appointment, no Board member shall hold or seek any other political office or public employment or be an employee of a union, an organization representing public employees or a public employer.

Applications will be accepted through 5 p.m., Friday, October 4, 2013. Applications should consist of a letter of interest, a current resume and three letters of reference. Application packets should be mailed or delivered to the Doña Ana County Human Resources Department, 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, NM 88007 Attention: HR Department. Application packets also can be faxed to (575) 525-5888.

For more information, call (575) 647-7210. Residents calling from outside the Las Cruces area may call toll-free at 1-877-827-7200 and request extension 7210.

Dates: 9/20, 9/27, 10/4, 2013

**NOTICE** is hereby given that on August 15, 2013, Patrick Tingen, 1495 Silver Creek Rd., Las Cruces, NM 88007, filed application numbered LRG-15644 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of existing well LRG-127 1 2 located within the NE¼, Sec. 35, T22S, RO1E, NMPM and more specifically described where latitude and longitude intersect at 32°21'19.80"N, 106°48'39.66"W on land owned by Mark Leisher and drilling replacement well LRG-15644-POD1 to a depth of 125 feet with a 6 inch casing to be located within the NE¼, NW ¼, NE ¼, Sec. 35, T22S, RO1E NMPM, and more specifically described where latitude and longitude intersect at 32°21'24.06"N, 106°48'30.57"W, on land owned by the applicants, for the continued diversion of an amount of water reserved for the future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court. Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation district, for the irrigation of 1 acre of land located within the NE 1/4, of Sec. 35, T22S RO1E. Well

LRG-15644-POD1 will be located north of Las Cruces, NM and may be found at the physical address of 672 Loomis Rd. Well LRG-12712 will be retained for other rights.

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

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**NOTICE** is hereby given that on August 16, 2013, Joel A. and Yolanda Tellez, 2917 Hwy 28, La Union, NM 88021, filed application numbered LRG- 151 46-POD2, OSE File No. LRG-15146, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-15146-POD1 located on land owned by the applicant within the SE¼ SW¼ of projected Section 16, T27S, R03E, NMPM and using proposed well LRG-15146-POD2 to be drilled to an approximate depth of 160 ft. below ground surface with 12-inch casing located within the SW¼ SW¼ of said Section 16 on land owned by the applicant at approximately X=1,517,414 Y=346,655 ft. (N.M.S.P., Central Zone, NAD83) for the diversion of 33.75 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, or as determined by the Third Judicial District Court, for the irrigation of 7.5 acres of land owned by the applicant located within Pt. SW¼ of said Section 16 and Pt. NW ¼of projected Section 21, T27S, R03E. Wells LRG-15146-POD1 and proposed well LRG-15146-POD2 are located approximately 1,100 ft. of the intersection of Mercantile Ave. and NM Hwy 28, La Union, NM. Well LRG-15146-POD1 will be properly plugged.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment,

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

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**NOTICE** is hereby given that on August 6, 2013, Joanne Dahringer, 3295 Doc Bar Ct., Las Cruces, NM 88007, filed application numbered LRG-15646-POD I, associated with OSE file number LRG-15646, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-20-S, located within the SW¼ SE¼ of projected Section 35, T22S, RO1E, NMPM, on land owned by Steven & Ana Lyles and drilling replacement well LRG-15646-POD1 to an approximate depth of 120 feet below ground surface with 4 inch casing to be located within the SE¼ SE¼ of said Section 35, at approximately X=1,469,459 Y=490,119 feet (N.M.S.P.,

Central Zone, NAD83) on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of up to 9.0 acre-feet per annum, or that amount later determined by the Third Judicial District Court, of shallow groundwater combined with surface water from the EBID, for the irrigation of 2.0 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within Pt. SE¼ of said Section 35. Replacement well LRG-15646-POD1 and existing well LRG-20-S can be found approximately 500 ft. southwest and 1,540 ft. west southwest, respectively, of the intersection of Doc Bar Ct. and Engler Rd., north of Las Cruces, NM. Well LRG-20-S will be retained for other water rights.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (objection must be legible, signed and include the writer's complete name, phone number and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the

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**NOTICE** is hereby given that on August 8, 2013, Mary E. McMullan, 1535 Fischer Rd., Las Cruces, NM 88007, filed application numbered LRG-15636-POD2, OSE File No. LRG-15636-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Drill Supplemental Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by drilling proposed well LRG-15636-POD2 located within the NE¼ SW¼ of projected Sec. 02, T23S, RO1E, NMPM at approximately X=1,466,164 Y=485,817 ft. (N.M.S.P., Central Zone, NAD83) on land owned by the applicant supplemental to existing well LRG-15636-POD1 located within the NE¼ SW¼ of said Section 02 on land owned by the applicant for the diversion of 20.88 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, or as determined by the Third Judicial District Court, for the irrigation of 4.64 acres of land owned by the applicant located within Pt. SW¼ of said Section 02. Proposed well LRG-15636-POD2 and well LRG-15636-POD1 are located approximately 1,330 ft. and 1,460 ft. west southwest, respectively, of the intersection of Fischer Rd. and N. Valley Dr. at the physical address of 1535 Fischer Rd., northwest of Las Cruces, NM.

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**NOTICE** is hereby given that on July 15, 2013, Grindell Trust U & Grindell Trust W (Contact: Raymond R. Lopez), PO Box 1996, Mesilla Park, NM 88047, filed application numbered LRG-1361-POD2 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by discontinuing the use of well LRG-1361, located on property owned by the applicants within the NE¼ of



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

Case No. DM 2011-1427  
Judge: Jacinto Palomino

**Minerva H Garcia, Petitioner,**

**v. Omar Raygoza, Respondent**

**SUMMONS**

**THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:**

**TO: Omar Raygoza, RESPONDENT**

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Las Cruces, NM 88001

WITNESS the Honorable Jacinto Palomino, District Judge of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the district court of Doña Ana County, this 20th day of September, 2011.

/s/James H. Dempsey  
James H. Dempsey  
Clerk of Court

/s/Angeligne M Huerta  
Angeligne M Huerta  
Deputy

Dates: 10/4, 10/11, 10/18, 10/25, 2013

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

Case No.  
D-0307-CV-0201202704

**REVERSE MORTGAGE SOLUTIONS, INC., Plaintiff,**

**v.**

**THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, OR LEGATEES OF BETTY J. ROBERTSON, DECEASED, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, HACIENDA ACRES NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION (HANA) AND THE UNKNOWN SURVIVING SPOUSE OF BETTY J. ROBERTSON, IF ANY, Defendant(s).**

**NOTICE OF SALE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned Special Master will on October 8, 2013 at 11:00 AM, Front entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

Lot numbered 256 of Hacienda Acres (Revised), Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat of said Hacienda Acres (Revised), filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on August 22, 1961 in Plat Book 8, Folio 77. which Property is more commonly described as 5067 Hacienda Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88011, previously known as 5237 Hacienda Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88011

Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on August 8, 2013 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the

above-described real estate in the sum of \$86,758.74 plus interest from July 1, 2013, to the date of sale at a variable rate per year, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

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

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

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes on the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

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505-767-9444

NM12-02079\_FC01

Dates: 9/13, 9/20, 9/27, 10/4, 2013

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

Case No.  
D-0307-CV-2012-02738

**WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff,**

**v.**

**REBECCA R. BARRETT, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, OR LEGATEES OF REBECCA R. BARRETT, DECEASED, Defendant(s).**

**NOTICE OF SALE**

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Lot numbered 4 in block numbered D of Arrowhead Estates 9, Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat of said Arrowhead Estates 9, filed in the office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on March 17, 2005 in plat 21, folio 163-164.

The address of the real property is 3536 Hermosillo Place, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on August 7, 2013 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$151,551.44 plus interest from May 9, 2013 to the date of sale at the rate of 5.250% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right

to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

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

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**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes on the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

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NM12-03199\_FC01

Dates: 9/13, 9/20, 9/27, 10/4, 2013

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

Case No.  
D-307-CV-2012-02848

**WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff,**

**v.**

**CONSUELO LUJAN, IF LIVING, IF DECEASED, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, OR LEGATEES OF CONSUELO LUJAN, DECEASED, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT AND THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF CONSUELO LUJAN, IF ANY, Defendant(s).**

**NOTICE OF SALE**

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Lot numbered 25 in Block numbered 14 of Dale Bellamah Manor, Section No. 2, Plat Mo. 4, Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat of said Dale Bellamah Manor, Section No. 2, Plat Mo. 4, filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on September 6, 1958 in Plat Book 8, Folio 31.

The address of the real property is 2321 E. Idaho Ave, Las Cruces, NM 88001. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on August 8, 2013 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$87,748.95 plus interest from May 20, 2013 to the date of sale at a variable rate per year, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to

the purchase price in lieu of cash.

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

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

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes on the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

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Dates: 9/13, 9/20, 9/27, 10/4, 2013

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

No. D-307-CV-2012-02146

**US BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY, BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE RMAC TRUST, SERIES 2012-3T, Plaintiff,**

**v.**

**EMILIO ENRIQUEZ, GLORIA ENRIQUEZ AND WASHINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS, Defendant(s).**

**NOTICE OF SALE**

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Lot 26, Block C, College Hill Subdivision, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and Designated on the Plat thereof, filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County on April 12, 1950, Book 7 Page(s) 7 of Plat Records.

The address of the real property is 1126 Gardner Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88001. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on August 7, 2013 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$108,474.59 plus interest from October 29, 2012 to the date of sale at the rate of 7.000% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

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

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy





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a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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Dates: 9/13, 9/20, 9/27, 10/4, 2013

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

Case No.  
D-307-CV-2013-00519

**SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff,**

v.

**GERARD R. RUSH AND THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF GERARD R. RUSH, IF ANY, Defendant(s).**

**NOTICE OF SALE**

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Lot numbered 3 in Block numbered C of DESERT BREEZE SUBDIVISION, Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat of said Desert Breeze Subdivision, filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on July 26, 2006 in Plat Book 21, Folio 714-717.

The address of the real property is 5518 Gobi LN, Las Cruces, NM 88011. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street

address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on July 22, 2013 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$130,253.68 plus interest from May 23, 2013 to the date of sale at the rate of 5.000% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

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

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Dates: 9/13, 9/20, 9/27, 10/4, 2013

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

Case No.  
D-307-CV-2013-00508

**PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,**

v.

**MONICA M. ESCAMILLA AND MONIQUE HOMES INC., A NEW MEXICO CORPORATION, Defendant(s).**

**NOTICE OF SALE**

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Lot Numbered 48 in Block Numbered A of Los Enamorados Estates Final Plat - Replat No. 2, Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat of said Los Enamorados Estates Final Plat - Replat No. 2, filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on July 27, 2006 in Plat Book 21, Folio 722 - 727.

The address of the real property is 4841 Calle Bella, Las Cruces, NM 88012. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on August 7, 2013 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose

a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$180,242.87 plus interest from April 24, 2013 to the date of sale at the rate of 6.577% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

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Dates: 9/13, 9/20, 9/27, 10/4, 2013

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

Case No.  
D-307-CV-2013-00005

**DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR ARGENT SECURITIES INC., ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2003-W9, Plaintiff,**

v.

**DONALD WHITTINGTON AKA DONALD L. WHITTINGTON AND CLAUDIA WHITTINGTON, Defendant(s).**

**NOTICE OF SALE**

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Lot 5A and the easterly 1 foot of Lot 6A, Block 3, Replat of Lots 5 and 6, Block 3 and Block 1 in entirety of Unit 6A, Santa Teresa Subdivision, in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on June 22, 1977, in Book 12, Page 107 of Plat records.

The address of the real property is 109 Sundance Court, Santa Teresa, NM 88008. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on August 7, 2013 in the above entitled and numbered cause,

which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$141,666.45 plus interest from February 4, 2013 to the date of sale at a variable rate per year, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

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

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Dates: 9/13, 9/20, 9/27, 10/4, 2013

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

No. CV-2013-01772  
Judge: Martin

**STATE OF NEW MEXICO, ex rel., CITY OF LAS CRUCES, on behalf of the LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,**

vs.

**JORGE RUEDA, LUIS CAMPOS, AND 1993 FORD THUNDERBIRD, RED; VIN: 1FAPP6240PH136059; TEMP TAG 42F3781 (TX), Respondents.**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION**

To: Respondent Jorge Rueda:

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1993 Ford Thunderbird, Red; VIN: 1FAPP6240PH136059; Temp Tag 42F3781 (TX).

2. You are the named Respondent for whom this service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

Respectfully submitted,  
CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: /s/ Harry S. (Pete) Connelly  
Harry S. (Pete) Connelly  
City Attorney  
P.O. Box 20000  
(575) 541-2128  
(575) 541-2017 Fax  
Attorney for Petitioner

WITNESS the Honorable JAMES T. MARTIN, 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 27TH day of September, 2013.

NORMAN OSBORNE  
COURT EXECUTIVE OFFICER

By: /s/ Joe M Martinez  
DEPUTY - Joe M. Martinez

Dates: 10/4, 10/11, 10/18, 2013

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

Case No.  
D-307-CV-2012-02895

**DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR HARBORVIEW MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST MORTGAGE LOAN PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-4, Plaintiff,**

v.

**ERIKA CHAMBERLIN AKA ERIKA J. CHAMBERLIN, WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC. AND THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ERIKA CHAMBERLIN AKA ERIKA J. CHAMBERLIN, IF ANY, Defendant(s).**

**NOTICE OF SALE**

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A portion of Section 26, Township 28 South, Range 3 East, New Mexico Prime Meridian, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows, to wit;

From a point, said point being United State Supreme Court Monument No. 75 marking the State Line between New Mexico and Texas; Thence South 61°08'45" East along said State Line, a distance of 152.40 feet to a point lying in the easterly right of way line of Montoya Lateral "D"; Thence South 19°38'42" East along the easterly right of way line of Montoya Lateral "D"; a distance of 634.63 feet; Thence South 17°37' East continuing along said right of way line, a distance of 104.70; Thence South 10°57' East continuing along said right of way line, a distance of 100.87 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE North 83°20' East a distance of 201.14 feet;

THENCE South 21°16' East a distance of 228.94 feet;

THENCE South 69°00' West a distance of 245.34 foot to a point lying in the easterly right along the easterly right of way line of Montoya Lateral "D";

THENCE North 10°57' West along the easterly right of way line of Montoya Lateral "D", a distance of 283.07 feet to the point of beginning and containing in

all 1.26 acres of land more or less.

The address of the real property is 780 Camino Real Drive, Sunland Park, NM 88063. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on August 8, 2013 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$578,381.51 plus interest from June 25, 2013 to the date of sale at the rate of 7.500% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

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# MESILLA JAZZ HAPPENING

MUSIC PLAYS FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY, OCT. 4-6

## Jazz happens

Annual Mesilla Jazz Happening brings the sounds of swing and big band to the plaza

By **Zak Hansen**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

The Town of Mesilla is no stranger to live music.

Between the numerous festivals scheduled throughout the year and Mesilla Mariachi Sundays, which draw some of the best mariachi groups from around the region each fall, the historic plaza is often alive with the excited cries of mariachi music.

From Friday through Sunday, Oct. 4-6, however, the plaza will play host to a whole new batch of musicians, swapping the mariachi music we all know and love for the blaring brass, pounding drums, squalling saxes and grooving guitar tones of jazz, big band and swing during the 13th annual Mesilla Jazz Happening.

Organized by the Mesilla Valley Jazz and Blues Society, under festival organizer James Helder and founder Bob Burns, and sponsored by the Town of Mesilla, La Posta de Mesilla, Double Eagle, the Las Cruces Bulletin and the Las Cruces Sun-News, the Mesilla Jazz Happening will bring some of the region's finest acts for three days of great jazz music on the plaza.

According to Burns, "a lot of people love the jazz happening because it's one of the only non-mariachi musical events in Mesilla."

"The plaza is a great place to do the jazz thing," he said, "and it brings a much different crowd to the town. It's always been a lot of fun."

The historic town center will be the stage for acts including the Mesilla Valley Swing Band, the Chris Oliver 5tet and the Helen Sachs Sextet from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, and the Derrick Lee Trio, the Mack Goldsbury Quartet and the Mesilla Valley Jazz Orchestra from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5.

A new addition to the festival this year, a number of restaurants and bistros around the plaza and Mesilla will host live jazz music on Friday night, making the jazz happening a three-day to-do.

The Double Eagle will hold the "Jazz Supper

Club" featuring the Jim Helder Trio. La Posta de Mesilla will have solo jazz guitar from Kerry Alt. The Chain of Fools band will entertain audiences at St. Clair Winery & Bistro. The Bean hosts "Mocha Jazz" with the Just Friends Jazz Quartet. Emilia's on the Plaza will host "Jazz on the Patio."

"Bringing in all these restaurants and bistros is a great addition to the festival," Burns said. "It's a great way to bring some money to town, and a nice way to take in dinner and a show before the weekend gets going."

Burns credits festival coordinator Helder, who heads up the Jim Helder Trio, playing Friday at Double Eagle, with bringing Mesilla business owners into the fold. The Double Eagle, for example, will be adorned like the jazz clubs of the 1950s and '60s, with low lighting and candlelit tables.

"Jerry (Harrell, Double Eagle general manager) was so accommodating and helpful this year," Helder said, "so people can come in, have dinner or just a few cocktails and listen to the music you would have been hearing in those clubs 60 years ago."

"In going to the business owners, we wanted first and foremost to encourage them to have live music, especially jazz, which is our own national art form. Second, we thought it would be nice to have a real kick-off evening for the Jazz Happening."

Helder said he feels that jazz, as a uniquely American art form, "is something that should be heard, emphasized and publicized, and with the Mesilla Jazz Happening, we hope to do just that."

After several years of the jazz happening run by an event planning company, which both Helder and Burns said offered "everything but jazz" - including rock 'n' roll and country - festival organizers are excited to take it back to its roots.

"When the opportunity to join the efforts of the MVJBS with the annual town festival arose," Helder said, "we just went with it and tried to turn this thing back into a true jazz festival."

### Details

#### 13th annual Mesilla Jazz Happening

##### When

Friday through Sunday, Oct. 4-6

##### Friday

- 6 to 9 p.m. Josefina's Gate, Butler Family Band
- 6 to 9 p.m. Double Eagle, "Jazz Supper Club" with the Jim Helder Trio
- 6 to 9 p.m. La Posta de Mesilla, Solo Jazz Guitar with Kerry Alt
- 6 to 9 p.m. Emilia's on the Plaza, Jazz on the Patio
- 6 to 9 p.m. The Bean, "Mocha Jazz" with the Just Friends Jazz Quartet
- 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. St. Clair Winery & Bistro, Chain of Fools Band

##### Saturday - Mesilla Plaza

- 1 to 2 p.m. Mesilla Valley Swing Band
- 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. Chris Oliver 5tet
- 3:45 to 5 p.m. Helen Sachs Sextet

##### Sunday - Mesilla Plaza

- 2 to 3:15 p.m. Derrick Lee Trio
- 3:30 to 4:40 p.m. Mack Goldsbury Quartet
- 5 to 6 p.m. Mesilla Valley Jazz Orchestra

##### Where

Mesilla Plaza, various locations around Mesilla

##### Cost

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##### Website

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# Featured group: *Deth Gang*

## On the up-and-up Deth Gang looks to the next level

By **Zak Hansen**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Deth Gang – Davizion, Timmy Too-Much, Aeon, Just Just, Nate Trapp, Dr. Green, Ill-Man-U-Well and producer J Pimpn – may be only a few months old as a crew, but they're already making waves in the Southwest music scene, and the local phenomenon may soon be anything but local.

With a number of satellite artists, videographers, photographers, promoters and street teams, they've transpired the tag of a simple rap group.

Led by de facto leader Timmy Too-Much, Deth Gang members have made music on and off, with one another and by themselves, for years.

Ten years ago, Too-Much and Just Just bonded at a house party over common interests.

"I was at this house making a beat, and he was like, 'You make beats? I rap!'" Too-Much said. "It was a common bond right off the bat, and we've been making it ever since."

After Too-Much moved to Phoenix to study music, the guys of Deth Gang kept writing, seizing his visits to town to record.

"When I left, I told them to write over everything," he said. "Download every beat, freestyle over it, write over it, all of that. So when I'd come to visit, they'd already have 15, 20 tracks done that they just freestyled. They'd have it all laid out, and that's when I'd come in and do my thing."

It wasn't long until Too-Much returned to the City of the Crosses, linked back up with Just Just and other members and started getting serious.

April 20 – a day somewhat sacred to the members of Deth Gang, for several reasons – saw the group recording its first song, "Wait ... What?"

"From there, it was just boom, boom, boom, going, and now we have a full mixtape and a full album out," Too-Much said.

Forsaking the jacked-from-the-radio beats that populated their early work, both the mixtape "Global Steez" and the full-length "Limo to the Moon" feature

almost entirely in-house beats, produced by J Pimpn and Too-Much.

"The records have all original beats, and they're more manicured," Too-Much said. "The first stuff was sort of rugged and raw, but we're growing into ourselves and everyone's got a feel for each other now."

The first proper Deth Gang release, "Global Steez," dropped exactly one week before the group's first, almost serendipitous show, sharing the stage with Houston bounce heavy-hitter Lil' Flip.

"After the show with Flip, we had a few more local shows around town," Just Just said. "Recently, though, things have been getting crazy."

How crazy?

Between the release of Deth Gang's second official release and first proper full-length, "Limo to the Moon," on Aug. 24, live appearances on both Hot 103 and 95.5 The Rocket and sharing the Corbett Center Student Union outdoor stage with an idol, G-Eazy, a Warped Tour-veteran who's shared the stage with notables including Drake, Lil' Wayne and Snoop Dogg, the following day, "crazy" only begins to cover it, and it's about to get crazier.

The group is in the process of assembling a press kit, requested by A & R reps from Asylum Records, an imprint of Warner Music Group founded by none other than David Geffen.

"It's crazy right now," Too-Much said. "It's cool that someone else from that next level is sitting up and taking notice of what we're doing out here."

"It's snowballed ever since 4/20," said one of the group's managers, Desiree Clark, who, along with Charlotte McGee, is tasked with not only the ongoing promotional support of the group, nearly a full-time job in and of itself, but also reigning-in seven 20-somethings and their party-heavy proclivities. "The guys have been making music for so long; once we got it kind of manicured to what we all wanted, it's gone quick. Now we're comfortable making our music," she said.

Clark is right. Deth Gang is making hip-hop well outside the traditional fare in the Southwest. Devoid of the violent, gang-related posturing that riddles

### Details

#### Deth Gang

##### When

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4  
9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19

##### Where

El Patio Bar, 2171 Calle de Parian, Mesilla

##### Cost

\$5

##### Website

[www.facebook.com/dethgangmusic](http://www.facebook.com/dethgangmusic)

hip-hop coming out of the region, Deth Gang is getting comfortable carving out its own niche.

"There was definitely a point, while we were recording 'Global Steez,' that was kind of a transition between us just making music and the idea that, hey, this could really be something," said J Pimpn.

Too-Much said he agrees.

"Our style is very different than what a lot of local hip-hop groups are doing," he said. "We're trying to create our own way, our own style, our own flavor, and it's definitely a Southwestern style all its own."

"We have a lot of cross-town, cross-city pride. There's a lot of different influences coming in, a lot of the culture here in our style. The area is so rich in culture, so a lot of that comes out in our music."

So steeped is the group in New Mexican culture, they released a song in honor of the state's favorite show, "Breaking Bad," titled "Methylamine" and packed with audio samples taken from the show regarding Las Cruces. The track soon garnered a Facebook like from one of the show's stars, RJ Mitte, which the members of Deth Gang take with pride.

While the members of Deth Gang are fiercely proud of their Las Cruces hometown, they aren't keen on bashing other cities to get ahead.

"We just love doing it for the music," J Pimpn said. "We're proud of where we're from, but we're not trying to say we're better than anyplace else."

"There's not a lot of negativity in our music," Too-Much said, echoing the sentiment. "Once it gets going, we want to see it be a statewide thing. It's not just like we're going out for Las Cruces – we want to represent the Southwest."

"You can get a feel for the way we live by what you hear in the music. Everybody has been feeling that Southwest vibe lately, and we've been doing that for a while now. It's cool that it's catching on outside, and we'd really like to be a staple of that – to be a face to the name for the region."

"I've heard it said before and I'll say it again: There ain't no party like a Deth Gang party."

For more on Deth Gang, including upcoming shows and to download their music, visit <https://soundcloud.com/deth-gang> and [www.facebook.com/dethgangmusic](http://www.facebook.com/dethgangmusic).

**Deth Gang – Aeon, Just Just, Nate Trapp, Timmy Too-Much, Dr. Green, Ill-Man-U-Well and Davizion – have conquered the Las Cruces music scene and are ready to break out into a larger market.**



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# Galleries & Openings

## LAST CHANCE

**BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER** presents "Blending the Old and the New: Quilts by Paul D. Pilgrim," a tribute to a master quilt maker and ardent quilt collector. The exhibit will remain on display through Saturday, Oct. 19. 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 or visit [www.las-cruces.org/museums](http://www.las-cruces.org/museums).

## OPENING

**NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY** presents "Project Postcard," an exhibition and sale of more than 350 anonymously submitted, 5-by-7-inch artworks from artists local and international. The exhibit opens with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, and will remain on display until the postcard sale and silent auction from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11. Tickets for works sold during the sale are \$40 each, and available for purchase at the NMSU

Department of Art, 100A Williams Hall, and the Cutter Gallery, 2640 El Paseo Road.

The NMSU Art Gallery is located inside D.W. Williams Hall, at the intersection of University Avenue and Solano Drive. Regular gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and evening hours from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 646-6110 or visit [www.nmsu.edu/~artgal](http://www.nmsu.edu/~artgal).

### MESQUITE ART GALLERY

presents Dia de los Muertos creations by the Potters' Guild of Las Cruces. Guild members have created works in clay, fabric and mixed media illustrating popular Day of the Dead themes. A grand celebration will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12.

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 524-1126 or 640-3502.

### QUILLIN STUDIO AND GALLERY

presents the oil and acrylic landscapes of Alan Carrison for the month of October. From 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, the gallery will also present a jewelry truck sale offering the

opulent creations of Cathy Spencer and the silver and semi-precious stone jewelry of Aline Fister.

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

### WEST END ART DEPOT

presents "Seeds of Demeter," an educational art exhibit about seed issues. The exhibit opens with a reception from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, featuring eight artists, games, haiku writing, seed body art, seed-bomb making and beer from High Desert Brewing Co. Following the reception, there is a West End Art Depot fundraiser with live music by Nicole Martinez.

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. Sunday and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday. For more information, visit [www.we-ad.org](http://www.we-ad.org).

### M. PHILLIP'S GALLERY

presents the "Romantic expressionist" paintings of Eric Wallis. The exhibit opens with an artist's reception from 5 to

7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, as well as a painting demonstration from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 5. The exhibit will remain on display through November.

M. Phillip's Gallery is located at 221 N. Main St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 525-1367.

### MOUNTAIN GALLERY

presents the fine art photography and textile art of Sandra Marshall, in addition to the work of Las Cruces Arts Association members. The exhibit opens with an artist's reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4.

Mountain Gallery is located at 138 W. Mountain Ave. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 652-3485 or visit [www.lascrucesarts.org](http://www.lascrucesarts.org).

### ADOBE PATIO GALLERY

presents "Americana Revisited, Continued . . .," the paintings of Shelley Black, as part of the 2013 Pro-Artists Series, in addition to the gallery's regular season Fall Exhibition of 10 selected local and regional artists. The exhibit opens with an artist's reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5.

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

### TOMBAUGH GALLERY

presents "Bones of New Mexico," an exhibit of the work of Deming sculptor Diana LeMarbe and Las Cruces photographer Mel Stone, based on the landscape of the Southwest. The exhibit opens with an artists' reception from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6.

Tombaugh Gallery is located inside Unitarian Universalist Church, 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.

### UNSETTLED GALLERY

presents "Wide Bay/High Desert," an exhibit opening simultaneously at the Childers Art Space, Childers, Queensland, Australia. Artists were asked to create work that reflected the environment or culture in their respective locales. The New Mexico Southwest desert region and the Australian Bundaberg region share much that is the same, but are vastly different. Participating New Mexico artists are Peggy Brown, Carey Crane, Nolan Winkler and David Sorensen. The exhibit opens with an artists' reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11.

Unsettled Gallery is located at 905 N. Mesquite St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and by appointment. For more information, call 635-2285 or visit [www.unsettledgallery.com](http://www.unsettledgallery.com).

### CREATIVE HARMONY GALLERY AND GIFTS

presents the work of artist Naida Zucker for the month of October. Zucker's work combines digital photography and hectography, a hand-printing method using a synthetic gelatin sheet as the printing plate and the artist's hands as the press. The exhibit opens with an artist's reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11.

Creative Harmony Gallery and Gifts is located at 220 N. Campo St. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. For more information, call 312-3040.

### NOPALITO'S GALERIA

presents "El Color de Muertos," an exhibition of photography by Gary Vau II, to celebrate Dia de los Muertos. The exhibit opens Friday, Oct. 18, and closes Sunday, Nov. 3. Nopalito's Galeria is located at 326 S. Mesquite St. Gallery hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 524-0003.

## ONGOING

### MESILLA VALLEY FINE ARTS GALLERY

presents Ruth Ann Sugarman, Frank Rimbach and Yvonne Postelle as featured artists for the month of October.

Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery is located at 2470-A Calle de Guadalupe in Mesilla. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday. For more information, call 522-2933.

**AA STUDIOS** celebrates its one-year anniversary with "No Boundaries," an exhibit of the explosively colorful yet meditative paintings of Deb Ferguson. The exhibit will remain on display through Oct. 31.

Aa Studios is located at 2645 Doña Ana Road. Gallery showings are by appointment. For more information, call 541-9770.

### CUTTER GALLERY

presents "Pieces of String Too Small to Use," an exhibit of the whimsical, personal paintings of Rosemary McLoughlin. The exhibit will remain on display through Saturday, Oct. 12.

Cutter Gallery is located at 2640 El Paseo Road. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 541-0658.

### ROKOKO ART GALLERY

presents "Let's Face It," a group exhibit of artists' creations expressing the different faces of life. The exhibit will remain on display through Sunday, Nov. 3.

Rokoko Art Gallery is located at 1785 Calle de Mercado. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday. For more information, call 405-8877.

### LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART

presents "From the Ground Up XXVI," a regional, juried exhibition of contemporary ceramics by 36 artists representing New Mexico, Texas and Arizona. The biannual event is a collaboration between the Potters' Guild of Las Cruces and the Las Cruces Museum of Art. The exhibit will remain on display through Saturday, Nov. 9.

Las Cruces Museum of Art is located at 491 N. Main St. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 541-2137 or visit [www.las-cruces.org/museums](http://www.las-cruces.org/museums).

### LAS CRUCES PUBLIC SCHOOLS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

presents the annual LCPS Staff and Faculty Art Show, now on display in the lobby gallery. Media include paintings, drawings, pottery, poetry, photography, needlepoint, calligraphy and metal work. The exhibit will remain on display through Sunday, Nov. 9.

LCPS administration building is located at 505 S. Main St., Loretto Town Centre, Suite 249. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, contact LCPS art specialist Cynthia Smith at [cysmith@lcps.k12.nm.us](mailto:cysmith@lcps.k12.nm.us).

### NEW MEXICO FARM & RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM

presents "The Chihuahuan Desert Garden," an exhibit of 35 watercolor work by members of the New Mexico Watercolor Society-Southern Chapter, depicting the challenges of gardening and growing plants on the Chihuahuan Desert. The exhibit will remain on display through Dec. 1.

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.

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Mariachi Ilusión  
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Ballet Folklorico: Angeles del Valle

### OCTOBER 27

Mariachi Aguilas  
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Ballet Folklorico: Colores de Cristo

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Mariachi Diamanté  
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### NOVEMBER 17

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Items for the gallery listings are due the Friday before it will be published. Entries must include: name of event, time, date, location with address, a short description, cost and contact information. Entries and questions may be emailed to [arts@lascrucesbulletin.com](mailto:arts@lascrucesbulletin.com).



# RestaurantGuide

Luna Rossa Winery & Pizzeria, 1321 Avenida de Mesilla, is a great place to get a slice of pizza and a glass of wine – even during the heavy construction taking place nearby.

Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Zak Hansen



## Great wine and a \$5 pie

### Luna Rossa an Italian delight

By **Richard Coltharp**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

The first thing you need to know about Luna Rossa Winery & Pizzeria right now is it's a little tricky to get to.

The second thing you need to know is dining there is worth any extra maneuvering.

With heavy-duty construction on Avenida de Mesilla at Interstate 10, you'll have to plan an alternate route to get to Luna Rossa.

One good one is to take Missouri Avenue west, continuing when it becomes Boutz Road, which takes you to Avenida de Mesilla (also New Mexico Highway 28), then turn right to Luna Rossa. University Avenue will also get you to Avenida de Mesilla. Judging by the overflowing parking lot crowd the Monday night I visited, no one had too much trouble finding a route.

Of course, there is a lot of motivation for diners to make Luna Rossa on Monday: It's \$5 pizza night.

You get a one-topping, 13-inch pie for just \$5. It's a thin crust pie, but this is nothing chintzy. You can add another topping or two for a reasonable price, and there is plenty of pizza to serve two – unless one of those two is me.

I ordered the Canadian bacon and added green chile. My friend ordered mushroom and added feta cheese. Both pizzas were great. I'm always a fan of thin crust, but these wood-fired pies were not crunchy like some thin crusts; they were soft and foldable, like a New York slice.

The flavor of the Canadian bacon and green chile was good, but the chile was a little tame for my taste. I really enjoyed

the mushroom and feta. The feta was a topping in addition to the standard mozzarella, and the combination gave it a full, almost meaty flavor.

If you're not in a pizza mood, there's a full Italian menu including salads, Panini sandwiches, pastas and lasagna.

Even though you'll enjoy the main course, you should save a little room for some of Luna Rossa's tasty gelato. There are 22 flavors, something for everyone. I sampled the pumpkin spice; it tasted just like Thanksgiving. The strawberry was great too, and the Oreo, well, how can you go wrong with anything Oreo?

Another complement to your meal is the live music that fills the patio most weekend evenings.

Now let's talk wine.

After all, Winery comes first in the restaurant's name and the Luna Rossa Winery, just west of Deming, pre-dated the restaurant by a decade.

Bear in mind I am no wine expert, but here goes. I typically prefer dry over sweet, but I've liked both wines I've had at Luna Rossa. I had previously tried the Shiraz and found it very good, but tried the Tempranillo this time and liked it even better.

One outstanding authority highly recommended to me the Nini, especially for those who like more dry and less sweet reds. Another outstanding authority said Luna Rossa's Cabernet Sauvignon is the best he's ever had. Even if it's just the best one on Avenida de Mesilla, that's saying a lot, because the Cabernet at St. Clair Winery & Bistro across the street is the best I've ever had.

As long as the construction is going on, why not have a little adventure with it? If you're dining outside on the spa-

#### Details

#### Luna Rossa Winery & Pizzeria

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acious patio – which I highly recommend – you can hear the stunningly loud staccato pounding and periodic crash and boom from the construction a half-mile away. It sounds and feels like a war zone. With that in mind, it almost feels like 1943, and you're in war-torn Sicily having dinner at an outdoor café.

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# Seeing 'Red' in new ways

## ASTC production focuses on Rothko's life and work

Review by **Gerald M. Kane**  
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Ever since I can remember, red has been my favorite color. It's bright. It's cheery. It bounces.

Red reminds me of crisp delicious apples, beautiful sunsets, shiny sports cars, roses, tomatoes and maraschino cherries. In short, seeing anything red makes me feel good.

But after sitting through the much anticipated fine, albeit slightly flawed, production of John Logan's intense 90-minute (no intermission), Tony Award-winning drama "Red" on the

stage of the Medoff Theatre at the New Mexico State University Center for the Arts, I have to re-think my fondness for the color red and say, "maybe not so much."

In one of the firecracker dialogues that often punctuate this impressive, taut drama, the eccentric, bombastic, solipsistic Mark Rothko, a Russian-born Jewish painter best known for his abstract expressionist (a term he reviled) works argues piercingly with his (fictional) assistant Ken, he tauntingly reminds Ken (and us) that red also is the color of arterial blood, a cut from shaving, flames, lava, lobsters, scorpions and Satan.

For those unfamiliar with this thought-provoking,

cerebral play, "Red" may not be everyone's cup of Bloody Mary mix.

The production is a "thought play," in which there is much philosophical grappling with "big" issues such as what comprises "good art," the unsavory mingling of the roles of aesthetics and business in the creative process, how one's ego often interferes with the artist's creative process and, last but not least, the role of an artist, his creations and immortality.

One can't just sit back and "enjoy" this play. The audience needs to work its way through it.

Rothko's works depict solid shapes floating on the canvas. His works are remarkable in the emotions they elicit. For the novice, his pieces first appear to be little more than fuzzy, pulsating squares of one color. But they are more than just squares in space surrounded by a contrasting color. The magic of his paintings lies in their subtlety and nuance. His works are about color, life, movement and tragedy. Like any good piece of art, they embody the complex elements which comprise the man who created them.

When I was privileged to visit the Rothko Chapel in Houston, as well having the opportunity to view a retrospective of his work at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., I felt Rothko's work had a mystical quality to it. I stayed in front of certain works for very long periods of time and was taken to "another place."

"Red" focuses on the relationship between Rothko, as he embarks on one of his last installations before his suicide in 1970, and a fictional assistant named Ken, hired to assist the artist in the preparation of canvases and colors in Rothko's cluttered Bowery studio. The year is 1958, and Rothko has been commissioned to create a series of murals for the upscale Four Seasons restaurant in the Seagram Building in New York, designed by noted architect Phillip Johnson.

The keys to making this NMSU/American Southwest Theatre Company (ASTC) production come together are, of course, the actors. Sam Damon, whose return to our community, where he now works as a criminal defense attorney in the Public Defender's office, is most welcome. His burly presence dominates the stage. His range of emotions is wide and ranges from bombastic to introspective and disturbed. His vulnerability and insecurity are subtly brought out thanks to Damon's collaboration with new NMSU faculty member Larissa Lury, who directed the work.

The decision to cast the role of Ken as a woman is acceptable, despite the fact that all other productions of the play I researched have cast men in the role. In fact, Eddie Redmayne received a Tony Award in 2010 for his performance of Ken.

NMSU Theatre Arts junior Victoria Castillo brings all the right emotions to the role. At first she is intimidated by Rothko, and then gets more comfortable in the relationship as she watches him work through his complex creative process, building up the courage to confront him.

Castillo delivers the lines well and with perfect timing, but, alas, I and so many others in the theatre could not hear a good part of her delivery. Once again, the acoustics in the theatre provide the nemesis in this production.

Perhaps some supplemental audio enhancement is necessary in order to make lines heard with more clarity and focus, as was recently done at the Rio Grande Theatre for the FUSION Theatre Company production of "Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike."

The other technical elements of the show work well, although I wish we could have seen more Rothko prints on set, as were used in other productions around the country. The technical team consisted of scenic and lighting designer Jim Billings, costume design by Julio Hernandez, sound design by Chris Lininger, prop design by David Hereford and stage manager Josie Parsons.

Early on in the play, Rothko says, "There's tragedy in every brush stroke." With that in mind, we know this is a play which merits our attention.

"Red" runs through Sunday, Oct. 13, at the NMSU Center for the Arts. Performance times are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$10 to \$17 and are available from the Center for the Arts Box office on the NMSU campus, on the corner of University Avenue and Espina Street, from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling 646-4515 or 646-1420.

Gerald Kane has reviewed theater, film and opera for NPR stations and newspapers in New Orleans, Phoenix and Kansas City as well as for the Las Cruces Bulletin. A former member of the American Theatre Critics Association, he has taught "Jews on Screen" at NMSU. He is the Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Beth-El in Las Cruces.

Sam Damon, as painter Mark Rothko, and Victoria Castillo, as his assistant, Ken, in the American Southwest Theatre Company production of "Red," now showing at the NMSU Center for the Arts.



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# Film festival names new artistic director

## Salcido brings film, television experience

Bulletin Staff Report

The Board of Directors of the White Sands International Film Festival, a thriving annual Las Cruces event for amateur and professional filmmakers, has announced the hiring of David Salcido as Artistic Director for the 2014 festival.

Salcido's experience in the film industry and the local arts community will help make next year's event even more dynamic and successful.

"We are very excited to announce the addi-



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tion of David Salcido to our team as the artistic director," said Rob Sharp, president of the White Sands International Film Festival. "David's volunteerism at last year's event really helped us make it more filmmaker friendly, and his enthusiasm for film is contagious."

Salcido has 10 years of experience working in the film and television industry, with companies such as Paramount Films, Full Moon Entertainment and Lionsgate Entertainment, among others. He has done freelance

work for Dreamworks SKG, Warner Bros. Pictures, Universal Pictures and others.

In addition, Salcido has extensive experience with writing for industry publications, as well as co-owning a full-service marketing enterprise catering to independent filmmakers. He is also the former manager of the Rio Grande Theatre in Downtown Las Cruces and is a full-time staff writer for the Las Cruces Bulletin.

The White Sands International Film Festival is beginning preparations for its ninth annual event, taking place Sept. 3-7, 2014, in Las Cruces. The festival brings together films from around the world to showcase the skills and talents of amateur and professional filmmakers alike. The festival features film screenings, acting workshops, VIP parties and a 48-hour filmmakers' competition.

“ We are very excited to announce the addition of David Salcido to our team as the artistic director. ”

ROB SHARP,  
president, White Sands International  
Film Festival Board of Directors

## The new face of MoNaS

### Museum foundation purchases sign, new ceramic pieces for museums

By **Barbara Chamberlin**  
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

The Museum of Nature & Science welcomed beautiful new signage this past month, highlighting the East side of its location at 411 N. Main St.

The museum, known locally as MoNaS, opened almost a year ago and is now well settled in its 9,400-square-foot space.

The museum includes a beautiful permanent exhibit, "Prehistoric Trackways," which highlights the dinosaur footprints of the Permian Tracks in the Robledo Mountains near Las Cruces. The exhibit also serves as the official visitor center for the Prehistoric Trackways National Monument, in partnership with the Bureau of Land Management.

MoNaS exhibits include live animals from the Chihuahuan Desert, interactive exhibits on space and light and a giant, internally lit globe that can present live weather and volcanic action on Earth as well as all the planets in the solar system. The museum regularly offers demonstrations, talks and hands-on activities.

Located on Main Street Downtown, MoNaS is adjacent to the Las Cruces Museum of Art, across from the Branigan Cultural Center, and within walking distance of the Las Cruces Railroad Museum, giving visitors easy access to all four city museums.

The Las Cruces Museum of Art currently showcases a juried ceramics exhibit in partnership with the Las Cruces Potters Guild, and three of the award-winning

pieces will be added to the city's permanent collection. The Foundation for Las Cruces Museums (FLCM) purchased two: "Quadrant Vase" by Jonathan Cross and "Guardian Urn" by Thomas Perry. "Globe," by Las Cruces artist Suzanne Kane, completes the collection. The exhibit runs through Saturday, Nov. 9, and, like all city museums, admission is free.

The FLCM is a non-profit organization of individuals who choose to support the museums with financial and volunteer contributions. Membership fees start at \$25 for students, and provide an excellent way to support local exhibits, education and outreach.

For more information on joining the FLCM, as well as events at all museums, visit [www.foundationlcm.com](http://www.foundationlcm.com) or [www.facebook.com/FoundationLCMuseum](http://www.facebook.com/FoundationLCMuseum).

The Branigan Cultural Center, Las Cruces Museum of Art and the Museum of Nature & Science are open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and are all located on the north end of Main Street Downtown.

The Las Cruces Railroad Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and is located at 351 N. Mesilla St., at the intersection with Las

Cruces Avenue.

Admission at all city museums is always free. For more information on the museums, visit [www.las-cruces.org/museums](http://www.las-cruces.org/museums).

Barbara Chamberlin is the Communications Chair for the Foundation for Las Cruces Museums. She can be reached at [info@foundationlcm.com](mailto:info@foundationlcm.com).

“ The Museum of Nature & Science welcomed beautiful new signage this past month... ”



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3:45-5:00	Helen Sachs & "Crossings"	5:00-6:00	The Mesilla Valley Jazz Orchestra (Directed by Karl Tanander)

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# AtTheMovies

## Love, lust and logging-on

A smart sex comedy for the social-networking set

Review by **Zak Hansen**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

While it may drift into too-familiar territory in its final act, "Don Jon" is nonetheless a sincere, funny, whip-smart and confident debut as writer and director by its star, Joseph Gordon-Levitt.

Gordon-Levitt is Jon Martello Jr., a Jersey guy – replete with button-down shirt, slick, too-gelled hair and a thick accent – who cares for little more beyond his family, his friends, his car and his reputation as "Don Jon," a modern-day Don Juan.

Women aren't people to Jon and his buddies, just little more than objects assigned a numerical ranking from one to 10, there for amusement and gratification. Jon prides himself on taking home 10s every night; when he can't – and even sometimes when he can – he turns to online porn to satisfy his urges.

These urges, as it turns out, border on addiction. Jon's known to watch online porn and self-pleasure up to seven times a day, regularly. He shares this number weekly with his priest during confession, later grunting through his Hail Marys and Heavenly Fathers while he pumps iron at the gym.

His other release comes behind the wheel of his car, in streams of furious expletives aimed at other drivers. This

deep-seated anger comes from his father, it seems, a rageaholic played by Tony Danza, spitting slurs at the football games through sips of his Budweiser. The family dinner table is rounded out by his sweet, ditzy mother (Glenne Headley) and silent, always-texting younger sister Monica (Brie Larson).

Things all start to change when Jon meets Barbara Sugarman (Scarlett Johansson) in a bar. Unpersuaded by his cheap come-ons, Barbara doesn't go home with Jon, an occurrence he's unaccustomed to. Seeking her out, uncharacteristic for the always-smooth Jon, the two begin a relationship, with Barbara withholding the prize, so to speak. Pretty soon, she's got him ditching the club scene with his friends and enrolling in night classes to push him from his "dead-end" job.

A month into the relationship, Jon and Barbara finally have sex. Jon, of course, is unsatisfied, and minutes in to a post-coital cuddle, he excuses himself to the other room, logs

on and starts watching porn. Seconds later, he's caught in the act by Barbara, who flips and makes him swear he'll never do it again.

From there, Jon's battling himself at every turn. Real women may be real, but that's exactly their shortcoming. Porn women, however, are a fantasy, one that Jon has learned to use in place of any real, honest intimacy. He takes to scoping smut anywhere he can, including on his cell phone in class. It isn't long until Barbara catches on again – citing 46 views in one day – and Jon's left to take care of himself in more ways than one. His addiction spirals to unheard of lengths, with Jon setting personal records left and right.

In night school, he's met Esther, an always-great Julianne Moore, who initially tries to befriend him, an advance which he rudely spurns. Eventually, though, and especially after his falling out with Barbara, Jon and Esther form a tentative relationship, which soon evolves into a sexual one.

Without spoiling too much, it's safe to say by the movie's end, Jon's



Joseph Gordon-Levitt and Scarlett Johansson star in "Don Jon"

learned some valuable lessons about life and love. What's unique about "Don Jon," though, with its deft writing and superb cast, is the way it largely skirts the clichés of romantic comedies, until its too-tidy resolution.

Gordon-Levitt is great as Jersey-guy Jon, his performance never drifting into "Jersey Shore" parody. It's a tough line to walk, but he does it well. Danza, as the anger-addled tough guy Jon Martello Sr., has never been better, and Headley is fine as Jon's mother.

I have to give a special mention to Larson, as Jon's sister, too. The recurring sight gag of her staring silently into her smartphone, her only interaction with the outside world a telling eye-roll, becomes hilarious by film's end, and when she does finally speak (sage-like advice, a la Silent Bob), it's one of the film's funniest moments.

Johansson is a scene-stealer, strutting her way into Jon's life in stiletto heels. Controlling and superficial as she may prove to

be, it's easy to see why he falls for her. And Moore, a sure-fire way to improve any movie, is hilarious and heartbreaking as Esther.

The best part of "Don Jon," however, is the way it treats its subject matter. Jon's addiction to online porn – and the self-pleasure that follows – is funny, at first, without ever pandering to gross-out giggles like the sex comedies ("American Pie," "Porky's") that came before. When it does get serious – and believe me, it does – Jon's predilections are treated as such, without tumbling into overwrought gravitas.

It's a delicate balance, and Gordon-Levitt walks the line remarkably well, especially for a young star just breaking out of his role in front of the camera to get behind it. His writing and directing debut has all the confidence and style of a much more experienced filmmaker, and "Don Jon" may be the start to an impressive career in the director's chair.



### DON JON

Rated: R

Running time: 90 minutes

Starring: Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Scarlett Johansson, Julianne Moore

Director: Joseph Gordon-Levitt

## A voyage like no other

'La Camioneta' is an honest, affecting documentary

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

Some may wince and slap their forehead thinking, "Oh, no, not another 'border' film," while reading about this honest and unique documentary, "La Camioneta," or "The Bus."

I certainly hope not, since it will be 70 minutes well spent to watch the unique journey of a retired American school bus.

The film opens at an auction of used vehicles in Pennsylvania. The bus is purchased as-is, and I'm glad to say that it is not a piece of junk just waiting to die alongside the road, since the next part of its life is to be driven from Pennsylvania to Guatemala, where it will be transformed into something completely different and useful.

Upon arrival in the Guatemalan junkyard, which becomes its temporary new

home, the bus gets a makeover both mechanical and aesthetic.

This is not a message film, and for that, I was glad. There will not be an intertitle at the end of the film telling you "you can help" and offering an 800-number or website that would allow you to donate money or time to pay for the gas to run the bus. I programmed and introduced too many films at the Fountain Theatre and elsewhere over the years to know that that rarely inspires people, unless it is a screening that is presented as a special "you can help" event.

Rather, director Mark

Kendall makes the film more of a process film. It feels like an intriguing board game at times – the bus is bought, the bus goes south, the bus gets tended to by a fussy and meticulous painter who wants it just right.

The reconstruction of the vehicle could be a trifle dull, but that is not even remotely true. I was interested as to what would happen next and where the film was going.

Interspersed with the makeover is a side story about the drivers of the busses, who take people all over Central and South America, some going for personal reasons, most going for, well, business reasons, including to cross the border into the U.S. But again, this is not preachy or alarmist. It is all slightly matter of fact which works remarkably well.

Kendall also offers information on

the dangers the drivers face, not only from lousy roads, but from outlaws and ne'er do wells that rob the busses and often shake down the passengers and drivers, some of whom have been murdered along the road.

This is, indeed, a film about hardships, one with a somewhat positive light. Buying and renovating the busses is a cottage industry of sorts, and it the film underscores the idea and philosophy that most of us are just trying to make a living.

The cinematography is a great enhancement, as is Kendall's cinema vérité style of presentation (no talking heads delivering facts and figures filled with dread and hopelessness), making this compact little film a gem to discover.

In an interview with the Los Angeles Times, Kendall said, "In approaching this project, I wanted to try to reveal the layers of complexity while simultaneously preserving the mystery."

With "La Camioneta," he's done it.

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# AtTheMovies

## Picking the Flicks

Movie information from [www.rottentomatoes.com](http://www.rottentomatoes.com). Movie reel based on a 5-point scale.

<p><b>Riddick</b>                  Rated: R  <b>Plot Overview:</b> Fighting against both alien predators and a band of bounty hunters, Riddick vows revenge before returning to his home planet.  <b>Starring:</b> Vin Diesel, Karl Urban  <b>Director:</b> David Twohy</p> 	<p><b>The Family</b>                  Rated: R  <b>Plot Overview:</b> A notorious mafia family is relocated to France under the witness protection program, but fitting in is tough and old habits die hard.  <b>Starring:</b> Robert De Niro, Michelle Pfeiffer  <b>Director:</b> Luc Besson</p> 
<p><b>Lee Daniels' The Butler</b>                  Rated: PG-13  <b>Plot Overview:</b> Cecil Gaines, a White House butler for eight decades, witnesses the events that changed the face of American society.  <b>Starring:</b> Forrest Whitaker, Oprah Winfrey  <b>Director:</b> Lee Daniels</p> 	<p><b>Prisoners</b>                  Rated: R  <b>Plot Overview:</b> A desperate father takes extreme measures to find out what happened to his missing daughter and her friend.  <b>Starring:</b> Jake Gyllenhaal, Hugh Jackman  <b>Director:</b> Denis Villeneuve</p> 
<p><b>Don Jon</b>                  Rated: R  <b>Plot Overview:</b> A Jersey guy who's learned to objectify women learns important lessons about life and love.  <b>Starring:</b> Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Scarlett Johansson  <b>Director:</b> Joseph Gordon-Levitt</p> 	<p><b>Rush</b>                  Rated: R  <b>Plot Overview:</b> A re-telling of the rivalry between 1970s Formula One racing stars James Hunt and Niki Lauda.  <b>Starring:</b> Daniel Brühl, Chris Hemsworth  <b>Director:</b> Ron Howard</p> 
<p><b>Instructions Not Included</b>                  Rated: PG-13  <b>Plot overview:</b> A man makes a new home and life for himself and the daughter left on his doorstep.  <b>Starring:</b> Guillermo Rios, Leticia Lopez Margalli  <b>Director:</b> Eugenio Derbez</p> 	<p><b>Battle of the Year</b>                  Rated: PG-13  <b>Plot Overview:</b> The American dance team hasn't won in years, but assembling a team of the best dancers for Battle of the Year may just bring them back the trophy.  <b>Starring:</b> Jason Blake, Chris Brown  <b>Director:</b> Benson Lee</p> 
<p><b>Insidious: Chapter 2</b>                  Rated: PG-13  <b>Plot Overview:</b> The Lambert family tries to discover the dark secret that has kept them closely tied to the spirit world.  <b>Starring:</b> Patrick Wilson, Rose Byrne  <b>Director:</b> James Wan</p> 	<p><b>Baggage Claim</b>                  Rated: PG-13  <b>Plot Overview:</b> Fearful of remaining the only unmarried woman in her family, Montana heads out on a globe-trotting expedition to charm a potential suitor.  <b>Starring:</b> Paula Patton, Taye Diggs  <b>Director:</b> David E. Talbert</p> 
<p><b>Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 2</b>                  Rated: PG  <b>Plot Overview:</b> Flint Lockwood discovers his machine is still churning out sentient food-animal hybrids.  <b>Starring:</b> Bill Hader, Anna Faris (voices)  <b>Directors:</b> Cody Cameron, Kris Pearn</p> 	<p><b>Metallica: Through the Never</b>                  Rated: R  <b>Plot Overview:</b> A roadie for Metallica is sent on an urgent mission during a show, but his simple errand soon turns into a surreal adventure.  <b>Starring:</b> Dane DeHaan, Metallica  <b>Director:</b> Nimród Anta</p> 
<p><b>Gravity</b>                  Rated: PG-13  <b>Plot Overview:</b> An astronaut and an engineer must survive together after a mishap leaves them drifting through space.  <b>Starring:</b> George Clooney, Sandra Bullock  <b>Director:</b> Alfonso Cuarón  <b>OPENS FRIDAY, OCT. 4</b></p> 	<p><b>Runner Runner</b>                  Rated: R  <b>Plot Overview:</b> A Princeton student cheated out of his fortune amassed on online poker travels to a remote island to confront the site's corrupt owner.  <b>Starring:</b> Justin Timberlake, Ben Affleck  <b>Director:</b> Brad Furman  <b>OPENS FRIDAY, OCT. 4</b></p> 

## New on DVD Tuesday, Oct. 8

<p><b>After Earth</b>                  Rated: PG-13  <b>Genre:</b> Science fiction  <b>Starring:</b> Will Smith, Jaden Smith  <b>Director:</b> M. Night Shyamalan</p>	<p><b>The Purge</b>                  Rated: R  <b>Genre:</b> Horror  <b>Starring:</b> Lena Headey, Ethan Hawke  <b>Director:</b> James DeMonaco</p>
<p><b>The Hangover Part III</b>                  Rated: R  <b>Genre:</b> Comedy  <b>Starring:</b> Zach Galifianakis, Bradley Cooper  <b>Director:</b> Todd Phillips</p>	<p><b>Stuck in Love</b>                  Rated: R  <b>Genre:</b> Drama, comedy  <b>Starring:</b> Greg Kinnear, Jennifer Connelly  <b>Director:</b> Josh Boone</p>

## Top Grossing Sept. 27-29

<p><b>1 Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2</b> (Week No. 1)  <b>\$34,017,930</b></p>	<p><b>6 Insidious: Chapter 2</b> (Week No. 3)  <b>\$6,552,114</b></p>
<p><b>2 Prisoners</b> (Week No. 2)  <b>\$10,865,262</b></p>	<p><b>7 The Family</b> (Week No. 3)  <b>\$3,732,432</b></p>
<p><b>3 Rush</b> (Week No. 2)  <b>\$10,014,920</b></p>	<p><b>8 Instructions Not Included</b> (Week No. 5)  <b>\$3,465,408</b></p>
<p><b>4 Baggage Claim</b> (Week No. 1)  <b>\$9,031,102</b></p>	<p><b>9 We're the Millers</b> (Week No. 8)  <b>\$2,807,479</b></p>
<p><b>5 Don Jon</b> (Week No. 1)  <b>\$8,677,009</b></p>	<p><b>10 Lee Daniels' The Butler</b> (Week No. 7)  <b>\$2,401,793</b></p>

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Completed in July, this home on May Avenue was an infill property and was designed to be as energy efficient as possible.

## Melding form and function

### Historic neighborhood gets new green residence

By **Beth Sitzler**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Life on the road as full-time RVers offered Frank Belyan and Paul Mach several perks, including endless possibilities, new-found adventures and ever-changing scenery.

It also, however, forced the couple to be creative when it came to living, sleeping and storing their belongings in their 176-square-foot trailer. Luckily, when their seven-year journey came to an end, they knew exactly where they wanted to put their RV in park, unload and make their permanent home: Las Cruces.

"We knew we wanted to settle here again," said Belyan, adding that they first lived in the Mesilla Valley in 1989. "When we looked at homes, we didn't find one that screamed, 'Buy me.'"

While they had no intention to build, Mach

said five years ago they bought a plot of land off May Avenue in the historic Mesquite district.

"We knew we wanted to be down here," he said.

"We live on our bicycles. We don't drive if we don't have to," said Belyan, adding that the Downtown neighborhood allowed them to easily ride to everything they were interested in.

Deciding to build on the .2-acre, infill lot, they called on Patrick Vigil, local builder and owner of VICA One, who they had met in the 1980s.

"We talked about wanting an energy-efficient home," Mach said.

"And I have been doing passive solar since 1986," Vigil said.

"We talked to (Vigil) and we knew he built the kind of houses we wanted," Belyan said.

Belyan and Mach began working with Vigil

while still on the road in their 8-by-22-foot trailer. Their main goal was to create a 1,200- to 1,400-square-foot home that encompassed a good use of the space.

"Living in a trailer you get the idea of what a good use of space is," Mach said.

When it came to the structure of the home, after looking into adobe and structurally insulated panels, it was decided to use stick framing with 1-inch Styrofoam and high insulation, Vigil said. Because of this, the walls have an R-value of 27 and the ceiling is R-30.

Knowing they wanted an efficient home – from a tankless hot water heater to a ductless mini-split system – one area they decided to take advantage of was solar.

In addition to having "the perfect lot for passive solar" – as Vigil put it – Belyan and Mach added a solar panel system designed by

Mark Westbrook of Positive Energy Solar. They didn't stop there.

"It's an all-electric house with solar panels," Mach said.

One area that was left in Vigil's hands was the style of the home. Because the residence is located in a historic area, he had to stick with the architectural look of the neighborhood, which limited his options to territorial and pueblo styles.

"This was all Pat, we told him to go do whatever," Mach said of the contemporary pueblo home. "We didn't really have an idea. We just knew we wanted a flat roof."

"We were more interested in function than form," Belyan said.

While Vigil delivered on the function, he didn't skimp on the form. Vigas and corbels line the front porch, painted by Mach – a furniture maker – a shade of turquoise to complement the look of the area.

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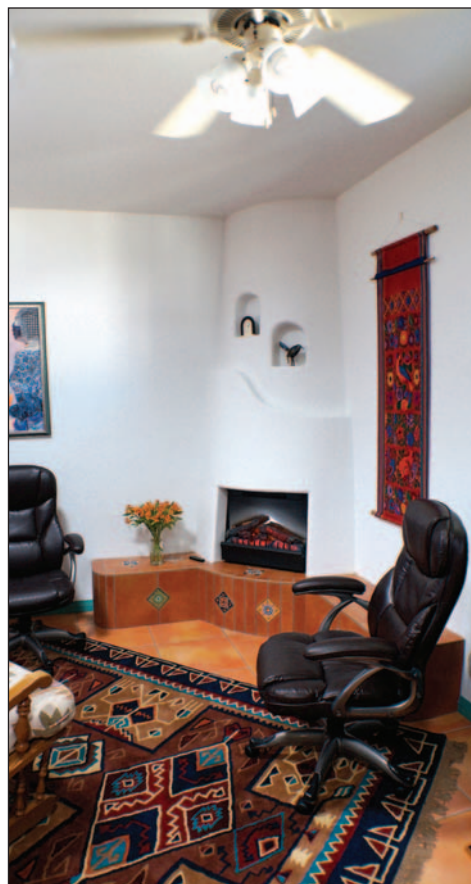
Splashes of color brighten the 1,450-square-foot, Mesquite district home.



The three bedrooms have walk-in closets and specially designed window shades.



The home features a pueblo style.



A faux fireplace is used in the great room.



Color was incorporated in the bathrooms.

## Details

### Featured home

430 May Ave.

### Square footage

1,450

### Acres

.2

### Bedrooms

Three

### Bathrooms

Two

### Special features

Located on an infill lot in the historic Mesquite district, solar panels with passive solar design, tankless hot water system, all electric, mini-split system with four independent units throughout the house, contemporary pueblo style and many hand-crafted elements including stained woodwork and alder doors

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“We installed, stained and finished all of the wood,” he said, adding that each room features a different color on the windowsills and alder doors.

Inside, nichos line a wall, providing decorative space for artwork, of the great room. The great room – a combination of living room, dining room and kitchen – was inspired by Belyan’s niece’s home.

“We kept it as simple as possible,” he said. “We always wanted a light, bright house,” Mach said. “We wanted to bring in as much light as possible.”

To do so, Vigil installed six solar tubes in

the area. In addition to providing ample light, the solar tubes also have less air leakage than skylights.

Another feature Vigil added to the great room was a faux kiva-style fireplace, which has the aesthetics of fireplace but without the heat, an unnecessary element thanks to the four independent heat pump units that were placed throughout the home.

“Our trailer was brown and beige and void of any color, and when we decided to be Downtown, we wanted to use as much color as we could,” Mach said, explaining that this can be seen in the Talevara sink bowls and bright tile work in the bathrooms.

The three bedrooms – one of which is used as an at-home gym – feature walk-in closets as well as low-e windows. Mach made specially designed window coverings from 1-inch Styrofoam that will keep the heat out in the summertime and in during the winter, especially at night.

“We want to keep in as much heat during the winter as possible,” he said.

Another way they plan on doing this is through the sunroom located at the back of the home. With doors to the two of the bedrooms and great room, the sunroom will be opened up during winter nights to distribute the heat it has collected throughout the day.

Outside, the landscaping was kept minimal. The couple did, however, include a garage behind the home with RV hookups.

Since moving into the home in July, Belyan and Mach have received money back from El Paso Electric Co., adding that they’re using less energy in their 1,450-square-foot Mesquite district residence than they did in their trailer.

“I expect that, in the end, we will use one-third to one-half less electricity than the average household,” Belyan said. “So far, this is a testament to Patrick’s structure and insulation designs, very energy-efficient appliances, tankless hot water heater and our mini-split heating-cooling system.”

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ON THE PLAZA IN OLD MESILLA

# Newspapers: Not just for the news

## Tips to make use of that old periodical

By **Hugh Osteen**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Growing up in a newspaper family, there were always extra editions lying around.

My dad would subscribe to what seemed like every newspaper in the country, so the stacks were piling up. Being a little kid, my friends and I could always think of things to do with the extra papers after we finished reading the comics and the sports sections. From making hats, to crumbling up the papers to have a baseball or basketball to play with, we were full of ideas to entertain ourselves with the millions of papers in the den.

Nowadays, there are more practical uses for newspapers, in addition to staying up to date on your local and national news. Here are a few of them:

**1. Dry out your shoes:** Shoes, especially in the months with heavy precipitation, can get very wet. When they get wet, they can also start to smell. No one wants this. Ball old newspapers and put them up into your shoe overnight. This will help dry them out and keep them fresh.

**2. Wrap gifts:** When I was young, it was much more exciting to get a present covered in the Sunday comics than a boring wrapping paper with flowers all over it.

**3. Packing up your valuables:** When you're moving, no one wants their

valuable vases or glassware to break. Take some of the old newspaper you've been piling up, wrap your breakables thoroughly and place them in a box to ensure safe travels to their new location.

**4. Use as a floor protector during household chores:** When painting, lay down newspaper un-

der your easel or wall. When the paint drips down, it will be caught on the newspaper, making it easy to clean up.

**5. Place them down on the table before picnics:** My mom used to host a large shrimp boil in the summer months in South Carolina. She would have a shrimp, potato and sausage boil, known around home as a Lowcountry Boil. When doing this, newspapers would cover the table so people could just throw the shrimp peels right on to the table, making cleanup a breeze.

**6. Keep your entranceway dry:** With rain and snow outside, young kids are experts in tracking in the moisture. Lay out layered newspaper and have everyone leave their wet boots and shoes on the makeshift welcome mat. This will keep the rest of the house clean and dry.

**7. Start a fire:** When you're having a hard time getting a fire going, roll up old newspaper and stuff it in with your fire logs. The newspaper will catch easily and will get your logs going too.

**8. Make papier-mâché:** Use glue and strips of newspaper to model things into a papier-mâché mold. Great for arts and crafts.

**9. Deodorize food containers:** When your child has left food in their lunch box and things have started to get a little funky, ball up



## Around-the-home item: Newspapers

### Papier-mâché

- Glue
- Water
- Old newspaper
- Something to papier-mâché
- Paint

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Next, cut your newspaper into strips. Finally, cover your project in the newspaper and paste mixture until you have it covered. Let it dry completely and paint your final product to have a great art project.

Source: <http://ultimatepapermache.com/paper-mache-recipes>

some newspaper and allow it to sit overnight. The paper will absorb that leftover lunch smell.

**10. Sprucing up your scrapbook:** When labeling pictures and events in your scrapbook, cut out certain words or letters from the newspaper to give it a new look.

Newspapers have many uses, but my favorite use is still reading it in the morning to catch up on what is going on around me. But when that news is no longer relevant, try one of these uses to give the newspaper a new life.

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# ChileKnights

## Autumn is for apples

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**Sunny Conley**  
Chile Knights



Autumn is a favorite season of mine: Cooler weather, plump pumpkins, pumpkin patches, hayrides, Halloween, spooks, goblins, scarecrows, apples, cider, caramel apples, and need I mention chile harvest?

Pairing chile with apples is an enchanting idea. Wish I had thought of it first. However, I may be first to spike caramel sauce with hot pepper powder. Check out my recipe below. Each bite delivers a bit of savory sweet heat. They may scare away the spooks and goblins, but we chileheads? 'Fraid not!

### Enchanting "Red" Applesauce

5 medium-sized apples, peeled, cored and diced (such as McIntosh, Rome, Fuji and Golden Delicious)  
1 teaspoon New Mexico mild to medium red chile powder  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
1 teaspoon lemon zest  
1/2 cup of water  
1/4 teaspoon sea salt  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup white sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Place the apples, chile powder, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, lemon zest and water in a pot, and cook on medium-low heat, stirring occasionally. After about half an hour, the apples should be cooked down to almost mush. Stir in the sugars, vanilla, cayenne and salt and cook on low for five minutes. Chill before serving. Pairs well with pork dishes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### Indian Summer Apple Serrano Sausage Kabobs

**Marinade:**

24 ounces apple juice  
1/4 cup honey, preferable green chile honey  
1/4 cup tomato sauce  
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce  
1 serrano pepper, stemmed, seeded and minced  
Juice from half a lemon or 1 lime  
Salt and pepper

**Kabobs:**

2 pounds smoked sausages, cut in 1-inch pieces  
2 red bell peppers, stemmed, seeded and cut into 1-inch pieces  
2 white onions cut into wedges  
1 zucchini, peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes  
8 ounces fresh mushrooms  
2 apples, stemmed, cored and cut into wedges

In a saucepan, heat apple juice, honey, tomato sauce, Worcestershire sauce, serrano pepper, lemon or lime juice and salt and pepper until combined. Let cool while preparing sausage, vegetables and fruit.

Place sausage and all vegetables, except apples, in a large bowl with lid or zipper top bag and pour in marinade. Let set about 1 hour. Thread prepared skewers with alternating pieces, including apple wedges, and grill at a medium heat for about 15 minutes, brushing with marinade and turning once. Makes 8 servings.

### Green Salsa and Granny Smith Chicken Stew

1 pound chicken breast, cubed  
1 1/2 cup chicken broth

1/2 cup favorite green chile salsa  
1 large Granny Smith apple, stemmed, cored, peeled and cubed  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste  
1/4 cup fresh cilantro leaves

Simmer chicken in broth for 10 minutes. Add green chile salsa, apple and cilantro and cook for an additional 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 4 servings.

### Butternut Squash with Apple, Bacon and Green Chile

8 slices bacon, cut crosswise into 1/4-inch strips  
2 1/2 pounds butternut squash (about 1 medium), peeled, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch dice (to yield about 6 cups)  
1 small Granny Smith apple, peeled, cored, and cut into 1/2-inch dice  
1 1/2 tablespoons fresh sage leaves, finely chopped

3 to 4 medium jalapeño peppers, peeled, stemmed, seeded and chopped  
1 teaspoon kosher salt  
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
4 cups low-sodium chicken or vegetable broth  
**Garnish:** Sour cream, remaining bacon bits and cilantro sprigs

In a 5-quart or larger stockpot set over medium heat, cook the bacon, stirring occasionally, until crisp and golden, about 8 to 10 minutes. Use a slotted spoon to transfer the bacon to a plate lined with paper towels to absorb grease.

Increase heat to medium high. Add the squash to the pot with the bacon fat and cook until lightly browned, 4 to 6 minutes (stirring only occasionally, not too often or it won't brown). Stir in the apple, sage, jalapeño, salt and pepper and cook for about 4 minutes (you'll see more browning occur on the bottom of the pot than on the vegetables). Add the broth, scraping any browned bits in the pot with a wooden spoon. Bring to a boil over high heat; reduce heat to a simmer and cook until the squash and apples are very soft, 6 to 8 minutes. Remove from the heat and let cool somewhat.

Add about half the bacon

to the soup and purée in a blender in batches (or use an immersion blender). Taste, adding more salt and pepper, if desired. Reheat the soup and garnish each serving with sour cream, the remaining bacon and cilantro. Makes 6 servings. (Recipe adopted from www.finecooking.com)

### Caramel Cayenne Granny Smith Apple Bites

15 to 16 caramel pieces (mine were vanilla flavored)  
1 tablespoon water  
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper or 1/4 teaspoon habanero powder  
1 large crisp Granny Smith apple, washed  
Melon scooper  
Candy sticks or large, sturdy toothpicks

Place a piece of wax paper on a dinner plate and spray with baking spray. Using the large end of a melon baller, scoop out Granny Smith rounds beginning near the stem. Depending on the size of the apple, about 15 to 16 balls can be scooped. Insert a candy stick or a large toothpick into the center of each apple round and place on the

plate; set aside.

Add 15 to 16 caramel pieces into a small saucepan. Saucepan can be sprayed with baking spray to help with cleanup. Add water and cayenne pepper. Turn stove burner to medium-low and stir constantly with a wooden spoon until caramel pieces melt. Dip each apple bite into the caramel sauce. Swirl to coat Granny's skin.

The caramel sauce will adhere to the skin easily but not the flesh. Even though the flesh browns from oxidation, the bites will not lose flavor. Since they're so tiny, I doubt anyone will notice.

Before placing on prepared plate, allow excess caramel sauce to drip off. Transfer to prepared plate. At this time, you can tie raffia or ribbon curls on each candy stick. Once all of the rounds have been dipped into the sauce, refrigerate for at least an hour. Before refrigerating, apple bites can be sprinkled with crushed peanuts, cocoa powder or for extra sizzle, a favorite hot chile powder. Remove from refrigerator 15 minutes before serving. (Makes 16 servings.)

*Sunny Conley, a former Las Cruces, is an award-winning cookbook author and food columnist. If you have a chile recipe or idea to share, contact Sunny at sunny.conley@gmail.com.*



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# Health taken one step at a time

## Technology shaped to track fitness

By **Rachel Christiansen**

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Define laziness: Circling Walmart's parking lot in search of a coveted parking space near the entrance, when beautiful tail-lights are finally seen to save the day, resulting in a speeding frenzy to beat the other guy.

Pending no resulting disasters from this mad dash – mangled shopping carts, broken tail lights, frightened children or angry seniors – you officially wasted twice as much time and saved yourself approximately 100 steps.

Perhaps you should grab a McFlurry on the way out to congratulate yourself for your exemplary actions.

Around the time your friendly neighborhood Health & Well Being editor realized sarcasm wasn't shedding any pounds and neither was self-motivation, products began to hit the shelves to target health goals, while keeping track (read: compete) with others.

So, what if beating the other guy actually meant taking that farther parking spot, because you're trying to get as many steps taken in the day as possible?

And what if the other guy was actually friends, family members and coworkers?

Pedometers have been around a while now, but pedometers that easily link with your phone and computer, and allow you to connect with others – now that's cool.

Several brands now offer products that do just that. Simple online research will help you find the brand that works best for you, but for explanation's sake, let's focus on the Fitbit Flex. The Fitbit Flex not only tracks activity, but your sleep habits as well.

Technology plays an increasing role in our daily lives, and it is now creeping into our health as well. But, it just might be a good thing.

### What is it?

The Fitbit Flex is a water-resistant, unisex bracelet users wear all day and night to track daily activity, steps taken and progress toward goals; and at night by tracking your z's.

The design is a simple band with adjustable sizes to fit small to large wrists. The box even comes with two sizes of wrist bands.

Although the flex itself does not have a digital screen readout of steps, simply tapping the device will yield a series of LED lights to let you know what percent of your goal you are at.

For example, the standard goal is 10,000 steps. If you have walked 6,000 steps, three of the five lights will shine, indicating 60 percent of the goal has been reached.

As a fun trick, the band lights up and vibrates to celebrate when you have hit your step goal of the day.

### How does it work?

Using Bluetooth technology, the Fitbit Flex wirelessly connects to your smartphone, sending hourly updates to look up on your dashboard.

What is a dashboard? Logging in to your account on a home computer or opening the Fitbit app on your smartphone will readout daily progress that includes distance in miles walked, a graph of what time of day activity took place, calories burned, minutes active and amount of sleep logged. You can also log daily food consumption to help keep track of caloric intake and set congruent weight-loss goals.

### Where can it be found?

It can be bought online at [www.fitbit.com](http://www.fitbit.com). Here you can see what other products Fitbit offers, including a similar pedometer, called the Fitbit One, which can be placed on your belt or in your pocket. The Aria Wifi Smart Scale is also an option. The scale wirelessly keeps track of your weight and body fat percentage and transmits the data through your Fitbit flex. Best Buy is also a distributor of Fitbit products, along with other fitness brands with similar offerings.

### How much does it cost?

Online or in the store, Fitbit costs \$99.95, plus tax. A fair bit more than a simple pedometer, but a simple pedometer doesn't offer bragging rights with your friends.



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# Church News

## ST. JAMES YARD SALE

St. James' Episcopal Church, 102 St. James St., will hold its annual yard sale from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 5. The sale will include furniture, clothing, toys, electronics, books and more.

## ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSIONS

The Unitarian Universalist Church, 2000 S. Solano Drive, will hold the following roundtable discussions from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Sunday in October:

- Oct. 6: "Grand European

- Tour," by Paul O'Connell
- Oct. 13: "Important Issues in Mexico," by Neil Harvey
- Oct. 20: "Was Jesus a Jewish Jihadist?" by Dale Robinson
- Oct. 27: "Let's Not Move to Amend," by David Carlson

## 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. At Grief Share, you will learn valuable information that will help you through this difficult time in your life. For more information or to register, call the church office at 521-3770.

## ANIMAL BLESSINGS AT HOLY FAMILY

Holy Family, 702 Parker Road, will celebrate St. Francis of Assisi feast day with a Blessing of Animals at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4. For more information, call 644-5025.

## ANIMAL BLESSING AT TRINITY LUTHERAN

Trinity Lutheran Church, 2900 Elks Drive, will hold a Blessing of the Animals at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. All creatures great and small, and their owners, are welcomed. For more information, call 523-4232.

## AUTUMN BAZAAR

Western Hills United Methodist Women will hold its annual Autumn Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at Stewart Family Life Center, 524-A Thunderbird Drive. Vendors will sell crafts, baked goods, books and more. There will also be door prizes and a silent auction. Admission is free and all proceeds from the bazaar will go to charities. For more information, call Bazaar Chairwoman Susan Noble at 581-3547.

## RED CROSS FUNDRAISING CONCERT

New Mexico State University Gospel Choir will hold a fundraising concert from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at University Presbyterian Church, 2010 Wisconsin Ave. A \$5 donation is requested.

## SATURDAY EVENING SERVICE AT MISSION LUTHERAN

Mission Lutheran Church, 2752 Roadrunner Parkway, invites the community to its 6 p.m. worship service on Saturdays. The church also offers an English service at 9 a.m. and Spanish service at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

## HEARTS AFIRE WORKSHOPS

Our Lady of Guadalupe Prayer Center, 5480 Lassiter Road, will hold two workshops from the Hearts Afire Program of the Marians of the Immaculate Conception. "Consoling the Heart of Jesus" is a 10-week retreat using the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius made simple. The program will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays.

The second is "33 Days to Morning Glory; a Marian Consecration," drawn from the tradition of St. Louis Marie de Montfort and includes reflections from the lives of St. Louis, St. Maximilian Kolbe, Blessed Mother Teresa and Blessed John Paul II. This six-week program will meet from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays.

For more information, or to sign up, call Our Lady of Guadalupe Prayer Center at 647-1117.

## PEACE LUTHERAN PRAYER GROUPS

Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave., offers two weekly prayer groups. Centering Prayer meets at 8 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.

## ONGOING ACTIVITIES AT UNITY

Unity of Las Cruces, 125 Wyatt Drive, holds the following ongoing activities:

- 10 a.m. Sunday: Worship Celebration with an uplifting message, music, prayer and meditation. Coffee, tea and fellowship held at 11:30 a.m. following the service.
  - 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays: Book study with the current book being "Everything Belongs" by Robert Rohr.
  - 7 to 7:45 p.m. Wednesdays: Meditation and prayer service for a mid-week recharge.
- For more information, call 523-5592 or visit [www.unityoflascruces.org](http://www.unityoflascruces.org).

## 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.

## STUDY BHAGAVAD-GITA WISDOM

The Bhagavad-gita, a class in the exploration of spiritual philosophy as it applies to daily living, will be offered from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Teakwood Inn, 2600 S. Valley Drive. Taught by Vimal Chaitanya, the on-going series of classes will provide students with a synthesis of new thought for today's challenges of life with the ancient wisdom of this Hindu work, which pre-dates the Hebrew/Christian Bible by half a millennium. For information, call 650-7344.

## 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 Aragon 382-6400.

## MEN'S CATHOLIC FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST

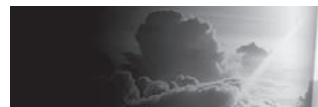
Catholic men are invited to attend a men's Catholic fellowship breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. the second Saturday of the month at the San Albino Parish Hall on the Mesilla Plaza. The monthly gathering is an opportunity for men to fellowship with other Catholic men and renew themselves spiritually. The time will consist of praise and worship, teaching on male spirituality, fellowship and breakfast. 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.

## YEAR OF FAITH SERIES

Holy Cross Catholic Church Community will hold its "Credo - I believe" Year of Faith series from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays in the gathering space, 1327 N. Miranda St. Msgr. John Anderson will lead discussion on praying the Apostles Creed. Bring your Bible, a copy of the Catechism of the Catholic church (available for a small donation) and any "goodies" you'd like to share. There is no charge, but registration is required. For more information, call 523-0167.

## GOOD NEWS THRIFT STORE

The Good News Thrift Store, 144 Wyatt St., is now accepting donations, which are tax deductible. Free pick up is available. The store, which helps women after they leave prison, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, call 649-2922.



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after 10:15am service

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Thursdays @ 5:30pm Youth (High School)  
**Sundays:**  
8:30am Traditional  
10:15am Contemporary

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# Word Salsa

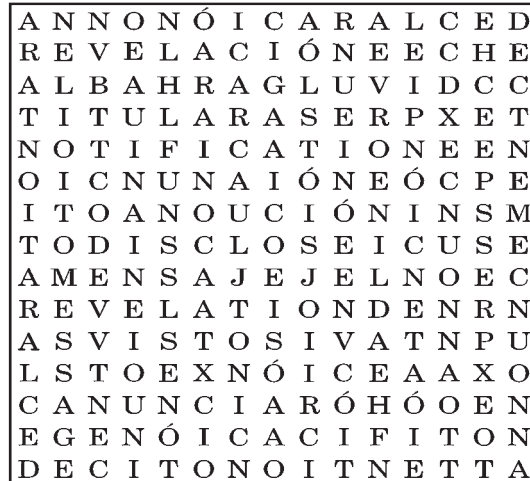
Circle these English words and their Spanish equivalents that appear in the grid horizontally, vertically, diagonally and backward. Encierre estas palabras en inglés y sus equivalentes en español que aparecen al revés, horizontal, vertical y diagonalmente.

## NOW HEAR THIS

**ENGLISH**  
 ANNOUNCEMENT  
 ATTENTION  
 DECLARATION  
 HEADLINE  
 MESSAGE  
 NOTICE  
 NOTIFICATION  
 REVELATION  
 SPEECH  
 TO ANNOUNCE  
 TO DISCLOSE  
 TO EXPRESS

**SPANISH**  
 ANUNCIO  
 ATENCIÓN  
 DECLARACIÓN  
 TITULAR  
 MENSAJE  
 AVISO  
 NOTIFICACIÓN  
 REVELACIÓN  
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# Crossword Puzzles

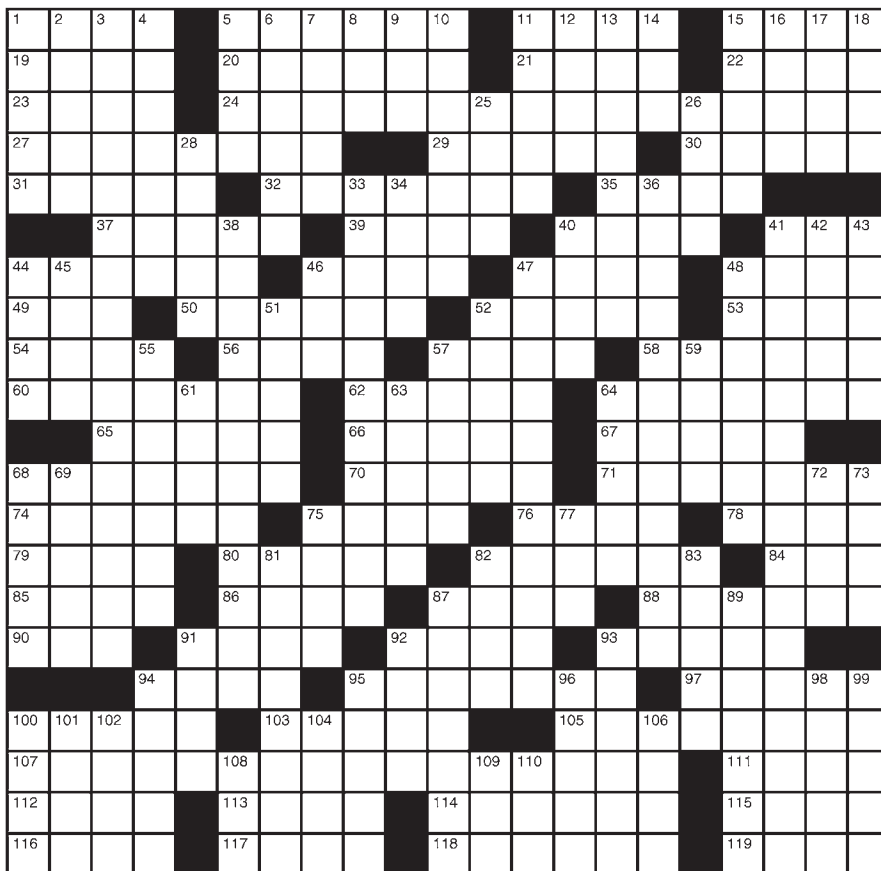
## Diagramless, 21 x 21

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.

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|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                      | <b>DOWN</b>                     |
| 1 Fauvist artist                   | 1 Sheep meats                   |
| 8 Demarcate                        | 2 “_ and Old Lace”              |
| 15 Element in pitchblende          | 3 Made tight                    |
| 16 Very hot under the collar       | 4 Traveler’s overnight stopover |
| 17 Very large waves                | 5 Setting for “The King and I”  |
| 19 Archetypes                      | 6 Poisonous shrub               |
| 20 Hanoi holiday                   | 7 Estevez of “St. Elmo’s Fire”  |
| 21 Mediterranean republic          | 8 Vreeland and Rigg             |
| 23 Transplant recipient            | 9 Key PC key                    |
| 24 Cambridge sch.                  | 10 Behind schedule              |
| 25 Singles                         | 11 Anger                        |
| 27 Revolving around the sun        | 12 Long-tailed monkey           |
| 31 Show of hands                   | 13 Firestarter                  |
| 32 Golf course halves              | 14 Examiners                    |
| 34 Us, so to speak                 | 18 Proud step                   |
| 35 Puzzling problem                | 19 Oarsman on a punt            |
| 36 Picturesque                     | 22 Part of a plot               |
| 38 More minute                     | 23 Peace symbol                 |
| 39 People who snoop                | 26 Toledo man                   |
| 40 Extinct birds                   | 28 Exploiter                    |
| 42 Punch lacing                    | 29 Diner listing                |
| 43 Upright                         | 30 Slender                      |
| 44 Occupancy fee                   | 31 Verbalize                    |
| 45 Yup’s antonym                   | 33 Automobile safety devices    |
| 46 Toward open waters              | 35 Private ed. academies        |
| 48 Light touches                   | 37 Awake and aware              |
| 49 Chilled                         | 39 Original model               |
| 50 Coll. hotshot                   | 41 Hardened                     |
| 51 Needle                          | 43 Paint choices                |
| 52 Eve’s third son                 | 47 Fruity beverage              |
| 53 Clarinet relative               | 48 “Frontline” network          |
| 54 City on the Rhone               | 53 Projecting bay window        |
| 56 Identity theft, e.g.            | 55 Constant traveler            |
| 57 Cop call                        | 56 City in the Bahamas          |
| 60 Lampoon                         | 57 Against: pref.               |
| 62 Parsley servings                | 58 Sch. groups                  |
| 64 Outline                         | 59 _ de Boulogne                |
| 68 City where Mark Twain is buried | 61 Tweak                        |
| 71 Family diagrams                 | 62 Grooved like muscle          |
| 72 Box or bowl, e.g.               | 63 “The Music Man” star         |
| 74 More reasonable                 | Robert                          |
| 75 Stagger                         | 64 Hokey                        |
| 76 Showy flowers                   | 65 At some prior time           |
| 78 Adroit                          | 66 E pluribus _                 |
| 79 AOL, for one                    | 67 Take a makeup exam           |
| 80 Wafted                          | 69 Arbitrator                   |
| 81 Catchers’ gloves                | 70 Lacking guile                |
| 83 _ Aviv-Jaffa                    | 72 Moya or Baerga               |
| 84 Without a key                   | 73 Capture again                |
| 86 Store of valuables              | 76 “The Prince of Tides” star   |
| 88 Ontario city                    | 77 One cubic meter              |
| 89 Francis and Dahl                | 80 Undoing                      |
| 90 Main dishes                     | 82 Mall event                   |
| 91 Runts                           | 85 Negative conjunction         |
|                                    | 87 Use a Singer                 |

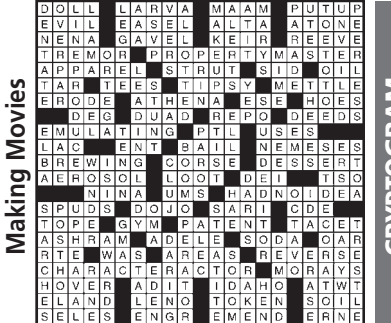
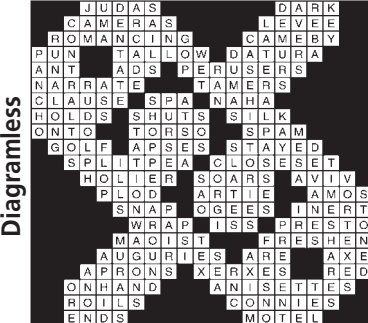
## PRESS RELEASE

- ACROSS**
- Struggle for breath
  - Stool pigeon
  - Sponsorship
  - Jaunty
  - Spanish water
  - Noah’s peak
  - Drags behind
  - Two-toed sloth
  - Loamy fertilizer
  - Depress
  - NYC
  - Oak-to-be
  - Tom of “Big”
  - Hill or Loos
  - French children
  - Fed. agent
  - Chili con \_
  - Switch addition?
  - Hollywood’s Cannon
  - New Deal org.
  - Venetian bridge
  - 3050
  - Small recess
  - Dog-tired
  - Pic blowup
  - Not out-of-bounds
  - Lively dance
  - River to the Seine
  - Auction offers
  - Make dirty
  - Record
  - Texas oranges
  - Public thoroughfares
  - Pathogenic bacteria
  - Single attempt
  - Magic Kingdom neighbor
  - Colorless inert gas
  - Western Australia’s capital
  - Minor skirmishes
  - Not likely
  - Values highly
  - Upset an incumbent
  - Kill violently
  - Mata of spydom
  - Racetrack boundary
  - Polish up the news, e.g.
  - Lassoed
  - Cancel out
  - Victory sign
  - Hamilton bills
  - Way off
  - Island in the Netherlands Antilles
  - Let loose
- DOWN**
- Viola da \_ (bass viol)
  - Once more
  - Compress
  - Of a certain speech sound
  - Cornmeal mush
  - Kerry county seat
  - Like some old buckets
  - Bauxite or mispickel
  - Hood’s gun
  - Alternative fuel
  - Spirit of a people
  - Church or movie add-on
  - Uncle Sam’s statement
  - Lith. or Azer., once
  - Hayward of Hollywood
  - Nabokov novel
  - Display stand
  - Hearty laughs
  - External: pref.
  - Larger-\_-life
  - Book div.
  - Empress
  - Branch of the armed services
  - Web address ending
  - Schism
  - Carte before the course
  - Pitchman’s pitch
  - Bradlee and Vereen
  - Unary
  - Salon device
  - Indian tea
  - Will’s names
  - Take back
  - Cypress
  - Collection of ancient poetry
  - Old dirk
  - Art Deco artist/designer
  - Not accented
  - Catholic tribunal
  - Word from CNN
  - Legis. meeting
  - Heritage
  - Had the answer



- Impress
- Express
- Venetian VIP
- Oppress
- Procession of matadors
- Recent event in N. Korea
- R.E. Lee’s troops
- 1st letter
- Letters for 1051
- Suppress
- Braggart
- Military installations
- Lively old dance
- Groups of seven
- At the present time
- Spanish muralist Jose
- S. Amer. nation
- N. Amer. nation
- “Wozzeck” or “Aida”
- Because of
- Lower than
- Comportment
- Winter ride
- Brief quarrel
- Turkish honcho
- At a distance from land
- Wendy’s dog
- Bagnold and Blyton
- Carnal
- Deranged
- San \_\_, Italy
- Gulf of the Celebes Sea
- Picturesque
- Victor Herbert musical,
- “\_ in Toyland”
- Silent performers
- Skater Slutskaya
- Chew the scenery
- Shorten a plank
- NBA part
- “Auld Lang \_”
- Old World merganser
- Newts
- Part of CIA
- Guitarist Paul
- Highway abbr.
- Egg concoction

## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS



LC V ULC VGFJ TLCCVMI XJ, V  
 CLU ZPVC UBFKRVMI CVIM VM  
 L XDZRPBQ’C CPKT : FBZ DC  
 EBLZ JKDQ MBBGC.

**LAST WEEK’S SOLUTION:** Consider this hard financial lesson: a fine is a tax for doing wrong. A tax is a fine for doing well.



## Depression is not normal



**Julie Maager**  
*Caring Decisions*

“Loss is inevitable, depression is not.” Those are the words I took away from a recent conversation I had with a psychologist, Dr. Celinda Levy of Southwest Cares.

Levy sees patients at Good Samaritan Society-Las Cruces Village as well as numerous other nursing homes, rehabilitation centers and assisted-living facilities in Las Cruces. She and I were talking about depression in older adults.

I had asked Levy if depression was part and parcel of growing older – dealing with declining health, loss of loved ones, reduced independence and all the other experiences that go with aging. She assured me it most definitely was not.

“We’ve come a long way in the field in understanding depression and related conditions,” Levy said.

Primary physicians are more attuned than ever before in recognizing depression in older people, she said, and, more importantly, people can receive effective treatment.

Most symptoms of depression in adults are similar at any age. The Centers for Disease Control website lists some of the common symptoms as:

- Feelings of sadness or anxiety that last for weeks at a time
- Feelings of hopelessness and/or pessimism
- Feelings of guilt, worthlessness and/or helplessness
- Irritability, restlessness
- Loss of interest in activities or hobbies once pleasurable
- Fatigue and decreased energy
- Difficulty concentrating, remembering details and making decisions
- Insomnia, early morning wakefulness, or excessive sleeping
- Overeating or appetite loss
- Thoughts of suicide, suicide attempts
- Persistent aches or pains, headaches, cramps or digestive problems that do not get better, even with treatment

Levy said one set of symptoms – difficulty concentrating, remembering details and making decisions – often cause depression to be misdiagnosed as dementia in older adults.

“Depression in any brain causes memory loss,” she said.

If our attention is internally focused on our depressive thoughts, she explained, we aren’t taking in and retaining information from the world around us.

Even when both dementia and depression are co-occurring, she said, treating the depression can help tremendously in memory and functioning.

For people dealing with other health

See **Depression** on page C25

## Archers plan tourney



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Rachel Christiansen  
**Justin Miller, owner of High Desert Archery, practices for the Organ Mountain Bowman's Ironman Archery Tournament Saturday, Oct. 19. A typical arrow shot from a bow averages a speed of 320 feet per second. That's about 218 miles per hour.**

## Local shoot benefits CASA

By **Rachel Christiansen**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

Many members of the community wear multiple hats – different responsibilities at work, community service engagements or leisure activities.

Sometimes, opportunities to combine these activities present themselves, and it can mean good things all around.

Frank Szalay is the president of the board of directors for the Mesilla Valley Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). He also happens to enjoy archery, and is a member of a group known as the Organ Mountain Bowmen.

In a stale economy, Szalay said, it is unfortunate that many charities pay the price.

“CASA services about 200 to 220 kids at any given time,” Szalay said. “These are kids who have been pulled out of their homes due to abuse or neglect.”

“We are not government funded. We depend on grants, donations

and our own fundraising efforts.” Szalay presented the idea to organize an archery shoot to benefit CASA to the bowmen.

“The reaction was really positive,” he said. “It’s an opportunity to get together with friends and the money all goes to a good cause.”

Reaching out to the archery community was a draw, because many fundraisers focus on golf tournaments, Szalay said, and golf isn’t for everyone.

Hunting is not for everyone, either, thus the appeal of target archery.

“It’s a little bit of your three most common types of target archery,” said Justin Miller, owner of High Desert Archery and member of Organ Mountain Bowmen.

“It takes a well-rounded archer to win, but it just takes an enthusiastic archer to have fun.”

Both men said that intimidation shouldn’t be a factor and to just come out and have fun, regardless of skill level.

See **Archery** on page C25

## NAMI outreaches to community

### Mental illness addressed with awareness week

By **Rachel Christiansen**  
Las Cruces Bulletin

When something bad happens of catastrophic proportions, people notice, as illustrated when major crimes are seen all over national news on a seemingly regular basis.

Questions of why and what motivates a person to commit heinous acts arise, and bigger questions of what to do to prevent such crimes remain unanswered.

But what about the everyday lives of those who suffer from mental illness? For those people and their families, the puzzle to understand the “whys” is constant.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, one in four American adults suffer from a diagnosable mental disorder in a given year, translating to around 60 million people.

Mental Health Awareness

Week is Oct. 6-12, and the local chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness-Doña Ana County (NAMI-DAC) is hosting a series of events to spread awareness and talk about resources available.

“I think outreach is a really important thing,” said Richard Magee, a volunteer with NAMI-DAC. “Mental illness is actually increasing. It could be a function of a complex and stressful society.”

Magee has personal experience with mental illness, and said he has, for the last 26 years, been dealing with a daughter who has suffered an extreme sickness.

“It’s a big burden for the family,” Magee said. “Everyone in NAMI has a cross to bear – we can’t say our pain is greater than anyone else’s.”

NAMI-DAC President Melanie Grant said, unfortunately, negative stigmas are associated with mental illness, causing barriers for the person who suffers to get information or seek necessary treatment.

“We want people to understand mental illness and join in

See **NAMI** on page C25

### Details

#### Mental Health Awareness Week events

##### When

- 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9  
“Minds Interrupted”
- 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10  
“Of Two Minds: Coping with Bipolar Disorder”
- 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 12  
information booth
- 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12  
candlelight vigil

##### Where

- Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 9-10, Roadrunner Room at Branigan Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave.
- Saturday, Oct. 12, Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market, Main Street Downtown
- Saturday, Oct. 12, Albert Johnson Memorial Park (adjacent to Branigan Library), 200 E. Picacho Ave.

##### Cost

Free

##### Contact

Melanie Grant at 386-6890

## High Heels for High Hopes fundraisers

Tickets for the sixth annual Style Show for the March of Dimes' High Heels for High Hopes at 6 p.m. Nov. 22, at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave., may be purchased online at [www.highheelsforhighhopes.com](http://www.highheelsforhighhopes.com). If you would like your purchase to benefit a specific model, call the High Heels for High Hopes office at 523-2627. Tickets will also be available in October at all participating salons.

### FRI. 10/5

**6 to 10 p.m. Ladies' Night**, Ramada Night Club 201 E. University Ave. Event will include free mini-makeovers, free dessert, door prizes, DJ, dancing and music by the GhettoBlasters at 8 p.m. Cost \$25 per person. The event benefits models Andrea Romero-Munoz, Mandy Leatherwood and Laura Pierce. Tickets available at the Fixx Salon, 2801 Missouri Ave., No. 24, and the Carriage House Salon & Boutique 536 S. Alameda Blvd. For more information, call Mandy at 556-6527 or Andrea at 527-0222.

### SAT. 11/2

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### ONGOING

#### Tiffany + Company Raffle!

Support model Laura Pierce by buying a raffle ticket to win a \$700 Tiffany + Company shopping spree. Tickets are \$10, with a maximum of 500 tickets sold. Drawing will be held Nov. 15. To purchase tickets, contact Laura at 556-5831 or [laura.pierce@lpnt.net](mailto:laura.pierce@lpnt.net).

#### Mother & Child March of Dimes Necklaces

Support model Theresa Montoya Basaldua by purchasing a sterling silver and wood necklace featuring the mother and child emblem from the March of Dimes. Also available in sterling silver and purple acrylic. Necklaces are available for purchase at the Las Cruces Bulletin, 840 N. Telshor Blvd. Contact Theresa at 202-3459 or [theresa@lascrucesbulletin.com](mailto:theresa@lascrucesbulletin.com).



## NAMI

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conversations throughout our community," Grant said. "The more people know, the better they can help themselves or help their loved ones get the support they need."

Mental illness covers such diseases as depression, bipolar disorder and schizophrenia.

A lack of available services is a problem nationwide, Magee said, causing many people who suffer from mental illnesses to be put in jails or prisons.

"The largest mental hospitals in the country are the Cook County Jail in Chicago and the Los Angeles County Jail," Magee said. "Most people do not get help, hospitalization or treatment – they get jail."

Magee said many times people suffering from mental illness will commit smaller crimes such as petty theft, but when they escalate to a larger, more serious nature, it is too late to help them.

"When you take an act of violent murder,

the default position should be that person is probably mentally ill, because that's not the kind of thing you do if you're operating within normal range of variation," he said.

In the effort to spread the word locally about the help and resources to those who suffer from mental illness and their families, NAMI-DAC will kick off Mental Health Awareness week with a showing of "Minds Interrupted" at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the Roadrunner Room of Branigan Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave.

The following evening, at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, will be a showing of the award-winning documentary "Of Two Minds: Coping with Bipolar Disorder," in the Roadrunner Room.

From 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 12, NAMI-DAC will be present at the Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market with an information booth and resource handouts to personally discuss issues of mental illness.

"Mental illness does not discriminate," Grant said. "It can strike anyone at any time. Fortunately, recovery is possible."

## Archery

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"A lot of people buy a bow and put it in their closet where it sits," Szalay said. "It's stuff like this that gets people out and motivated."

The cause reaping the benefits of the shoot is also motivation.

Even though the CASA's are volunteers, judges rely heavily on their reports on the children in question to decide their futures, whether it means returning to their parents or entering them into the foster system.

"It's just about trying to stop that viscous cycle, because kids that are abused have a lot greater chance of going on to being abusers themselves," Szalay said.

The Ironman Archery Tournament will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Southern New Mexico State Fairgrounds, 12125 Robert Larson Blvd.

## Details

### Ironman Archery Tournament

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#### Where

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#### Cost

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## Depression

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conditions, such as heart disease or stroke, treating any depression they may also be experiencing not only makes them feel better, it leads to better outcomes with other health challenges.

Levy said the most effective way of treating depression is a combination of anti-depressant medication and cognitive-behavioral therapy.

In therapy, "we use cognitive-behavioral techniques to retrain the brain," Levy said. Patients learn to identify negative thoughts, then "we look at that thought and see if it's valid. If it's not, we teach them to substitute something else," she said.

The approach, Levy said, is being validated through new research. The cognitive-behavioral therapy actually changes the brain, building new neural pathways in the brain that can be documented by MRI scans.

In treating older adults for depression,

Levy said there is often more personal history to take into account.

"Our elders have lived long lives. They have a lot of wisdom to impart. They have a rich life story," she said.

For some people, past abuse and trauma can resurface in older age.

"If you've started life with trauma, your ability to end life coping well with loss is diminished," she said.

The good news is that no matter what your life history or circumstance, depression is absolutely treatable.

"Change is possible at any age," Levy said.

*Julie Maager is the marketing coordinator for the Good Samaritan Society- Las Cruces Village. Good Samaritan Society is a not-for-profit provider of senior care and housing services. Good Samaritan is located at 3025 Terrace Drive and offers senior apartments, assisted living apartments, long-term nursing care, memory care, post-surgery/illness rehabilitation care and home health services. For more information, call 522-1362.*

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It was a perfect fall day in the Mesilla Valley for the 32nd annual Chile Pepper Challenge, where more than 900 cyclists chose rides of 10, 22, 40, 62 or 100 miles, hosted by the El Paso Bicycle Club Sunday, Sept. 29, at La Viña Winery.



Jean Sdlouis and Sylvain Blanchette, from Montreal, Canada, cross the finish line after completing the 100-mile trek.



Linda Lacy enters the courtyard of La Viña after her ride.



Starting at 7:30 a.m., hundreds of participants completed the 100-mile track, finishing around noon and ready for refreshments at the winery.



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## Health Briefs

### Raise a Glass for the Cure

Aprendamos has teamed up with New Mexico State University Aggies Are Tough Enough to Wear Pink, and is hosting Raise a Glass for the Cure, a wine tasting from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at St. Clair Winery & Bistro, 2801 Avenida de Mesilla.

Tickets are \$20 and include a wine glass, six wine samplings and appetizers. All funds raised will be donated to TETWP/Cowboys for Cancer Research. There will also be live music and raffle items.

Tickets for Raise a Glass for the Cure can be purchased at Aprendamos, 301 Perkins Drive, Suite B, or by calling 526-6682.

### Health insurance exchange opens enrollment

The New Mexico Health Insurance Exchange (NMHIX) announced the kickoff of its BeWellNM regional tour throughout New Mexico in partnership with the Association of Commerce and Industry and the New Mexico Association of Counties.

The NMHIX was created to make it easier for individuals and small businesses in New Mexico to find affordable health insurance coverage that meets their needs. Enrollment opened Tuesday, Oct. 1, with coverage starting Jan. 1, 2014.

The tour events are open to the public and will highlight information about new health coverage options with informational materials. The tour will visit Las Cruces from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at Branigan Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave.

### AAUW hosts author Hampton

The Las Cruces Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the Roadrunner Room of the Branigan Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave.

The public is invited to attend to hear the speaker for the evening, author Elaine Hampton, who will discuss her book, "Anay's Will to Learn - A Woman's Education in the Shadow of the Maquiladoras."

In her book, Hampton tells the true story of a young Mexican woman, Anay Palomeque de Carrillo, who left her rural home for work in a factory in Ciudad Juárez during time of the city's notorious violence. Anay's achievement of education in that setting is shown through her personal perseverance and creativity.

Hampton is a retired associate professor of education at the University of Texas-El Paso. She was an award-winning teacher in communities near the Mexican border and is a researcher in the fields of Mexican and Mexican-American education. She is also a new member of AAUW.

The mission of AAUW is to advance equality for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research. For more information about the Las Cruces branch, email Bonnie Eisenberg at mizbons@comcast.net.

### Alzheimer's care workshops scheduled

Las Cruces families are invited to attend free Alzheimer's care training workshops that will be offered in recognition of World Alzheimer's Month.

The sessions will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15, and Thursday, Oct. 17 at Home Instead Senior Care, 880 S. Telshor Blvd., Suite 200.

Developed by Home Instead Senior Care, the Alzheimer's or other dementias care program incorporates an innovative, hands-on approach to help families deal with the difficult behavioral changes that often are associated with Alzheimer's disease or other dementias.

During the workshop, program experts will teach caregivers how to manage behaviors, encourage engagement and care for themselves while caring for their loved one.

Seating is limited, so call Faith at 522-7133 to reserve your space and for additional information about the classes.

### HHS boosts capacity to produce flu vaccine

To boost the nation's ability to manufacture influenza vaccine quickly in a pandemic, the U.S. Department of Health and

## Croquet the day away



Family members enjoyed a fall day Saturday, Sept 28, at the Mesilla Valley Maze and Family Fun Farm for the inaugural Dress the Child croquet tournament. Dress the Child set a goal to dress 500 underprivileged children this year, and sought to expand fundraising efforts. The annual Dress the Child dinner will be held Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Las Cruces Convention Center.

Photo by Kyle Gillis

Human Services established a fill and finish manufacturing network, which will cover the final steps in the vaccine manufacturing process.

Led by HHS, the network supplements the capacity that influenza vaccine manufacturers currently have, potentially increasing national capacity to produce influenza vaccine by 20 percent.

The Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority (BARDA), in HHS' Office of the Assistant Secretary for Preparedness and Response, awarded contracts to four U.S. companies that will make up the network. The contracts, totaling approximately \$39.8 million, are awarded to Cook Pharmica of Bloomington, Ind., JHP Pharmaceuticals of Parsippany, N.J., DSM Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Greenville, N.C., and Nanotherapeutics of Alachua, Fla.

"No longer will fill and finish manufacturing be the limiting factor in making pandemic influenza vaccines or other products available in a public health emergency," said BARDA Director Robin Robinson, Ph.D. "The fill and finish manufacturing network will be an integral part of other national assets that address the need for timely manufacturing of medical countermeasures to respond to man-made and natural threats."

The new network responds to a recommendation proposed by the Public Health Medical Countermeasure Enterprise

Review (2010) to create a network of existing, pre-qualified facilities that could fill and finish vaccine for manufacturers in a public health emergency.

As a network, these companies will collaborate with the three HHS Centers for Innovation in Advanced Development and Manufacturing, established in 2012, and with domestic influenza vaccine manufacturers. In addition, the network will provide its services to HHS for production of clinical investigational lots of medical countermeasures that are in development.

Each company in the network will partner with a pandemic influenza vaccine manufacturer to transfer the fill and finish technology into its existing facilities to provide surge capacity for pandemic response. The expanded fill and finish manufacturing network also could provide these core services for manufacturers of drugs and vaccines intended to protect public health against chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear threats.

Visit [www.flu.gov](http://www.flu.gov) for the latest on influenza including pandemic flu. To learn more about preparedness, response and recovery from the health impacts of disasters, visit the HHS public health and medical emergency website, [www.phe.gov](http://www.phe.gov) and for information on medical countermeasures, visit [www.medicalcountermeasures.gov](http://www.medicalcountermeasures.gov).

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## Pet Briefs

### Shelter receives \$15,000 from competition

The Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley has finished sixth in the nation following the 2013 ASPCA Rachael Ray \$100K Challenge, bringing \$15,000 in prize money to the Doña Ana County shelter.

The challenge tested animal shelters nationwide to increase pet adoption rates and reduce euthanasia rates during the months of June, July and August. When the challenge ended, the Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley tallied 1,766 lives saved. That number ranked the shelter as the most improved in its division, earning a \$10,000 prize.

The shelter won an additional \$5,000 for increasing the total number of lives saved by 300 more than last year's numbers.

"You all make a difference," shelter director Dr. Beth Vesco-Mock said to the people gathered in the shelter offices Monday, Sept. 30, to hear the final results of the challenge. "It isn't always about money. Of course, money is an added bonus, but it's about the real impact we are making in this community to save lives."

Vesco-Mock hosted an impromptu reception following the official online posting of the results. She received a courtesy call from the

ASPCA just before noon Monday, but had to wait with the rest of the nation for the official post on the ASPCA website that ranked the 2013 winners.

Vesco-Mock thanked shelter volunteers and staff that worked to increase off-site pet adoptions over the summer, but said there is still more work to be done in the community to further reduce the euthanasia rate in Doña Ana County.

"This is an unfortunate ongoing problem," she said. "We're not going to solve it by increasing adoptions alone. We must continue to work together to reduce the intake numbers at this shelter."

For a complete list of winners, visit [www.aspc.org](http://www.aspc.org).

### Cruisin' for Critters bike run scheduled

The fourth annual Cruisin' for Critters charity bike run is scheduled to begin at noon Saturday, Oct. 12. Sign in is from 10 a.m. to noon at Las Cruces Motor Sports, 2125 S. Valley Drive. Cost is \$15 for riders, admission to after party for non-riders is \$12. The after party will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Blue Moon Bar, 13060 State Highway 185.

Stops along the way include La Viña

Winery, 4201 New Mexico Highway 28, Miguel's restaurant, 1140 E. Amador Ave., Safe Haven Animal Sanctuary, 6890 Eagle Road, Las Cruces Dog Park, 1600 E. Hadley Ave., The Bean Coffee Shop, 2011 Avenida de Mesilla, and Ump 88, 1338 Picacho Hills Drive.

All proceeds go to benefit the ACTION Programs for Animals (APA), an animal welfare nonprofit organization.

For more information, call 621-4942.

### Pits for Peace walk scheduled

The second annual Pits for Peace walk is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada Ave.

The walk benefits the ACTION Programs for Animal (APA)'s direct rescue work specifically in honor of Pit Bull Awareness Month in October. Since the beginning of 2012, APA has rescued more than 525 animals, many of which were pitbulls. These dogs were successfully adopted into new homes because of being treated no differently than other dogs in the adoption system.

APA is still in need of support, including sponsorship, raffle item donation or vendor booth support for the second annual walk. For more information, contact 644-0505 or [www.actionprogramsforanimals.org](http://www.actionprogramsforanimals.org), or mail@apalascruces.org.

### Pet adoption events

The Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley will facilitate dog, cat, puppy and kitten adoptions Saturday, Oct. 5.

In addition to adoptions from the shelter site, adoptions also will take place at two off-site pet adoption events.

Adoptions will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market on Main Street Downtown. Dogs

available for adoption will be located at the north end of Main Street. Cats can be adopted from the offices of the Center for Spiritual Living, across from the site where the dog adoptions take place.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., adoptions also will be facilitated at PetCo, 3050 E. Lohman Ave.

Adoption fees are \$75 for dogs/puppies and \$50 for cats/kittens. The fee includes the first set of vaccinations, spay/neuter and microchip.

At the PetCo event, microchipping for pets that already have homes will be available to the public for \$20, and city pet licenses will be available to neutered pets for \$5 each. Licenses for unneutered pets are \$25 each. Proof of spay/neuter is required before a \$5 license will be issued. Pet owners also must bring current proof of rabies vaccination for each animal to be licensed.

Daily cat adoptions are available at both PetCo, 3050 E. Lohman Ave., and Pet's Barn, 1600 S. Valley Drive.

The Animal Services Center of the Mesilla Valley also offers low-cost spay/neuter operations at the rate of \$35 for dogs and \$25 for cats. Appointments may be scheduled by calling the shelter offices at 382-0018.

### Pet costume contest

Better Life Natural Pet Foods is having a pet costume contest for the month of October.

Pet owners can bring their costumed pet to Better Life Natural Pet Foods during regular hours, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 365 Avenida de Mesilla.

The costumed pet will be photographed for upload to the store's Facebook page, where followers can vote for their favorite costumes. The pet with the most likes will win a year's supply of all-natural Blue Buffalo premium pet food. For more information, call 524-8118 or visit [www.betterlifepetfoods.com](http://www.betterlifepetfoods.com).

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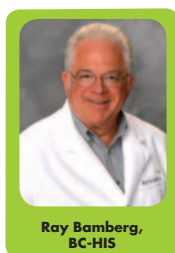
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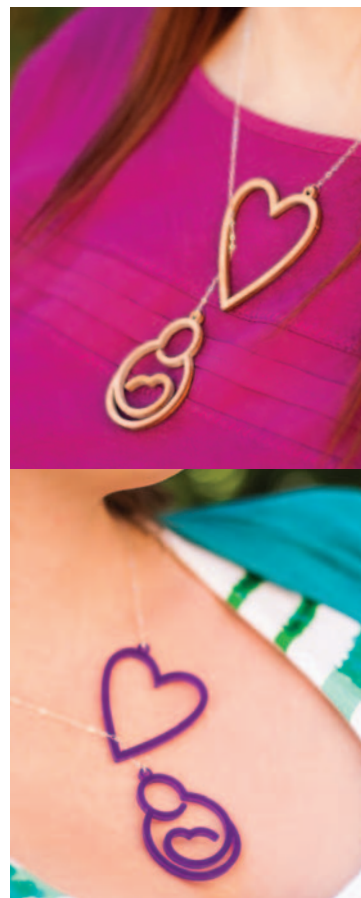
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