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Couture future unclear

Bulletin Staff Report

New Mexico State University officials are saying very little about why President Barbara Couture is suddenly on leave.

NMSU regents won't comment, except that Executive Vice president and Provost Wendy Wilkins will serve as the chief administrative officer.

"The day-to-day business of NMSU continues under the direction of each unit vice president or college dean," according to a statement from NMSU.

Couture began her work as NMSU president in January 2010. Couture's role as head of NMSU also includes oversight of Doña Ana Community College. For the 2012-13 academic year, she was also named the chair of the board of directors for the Western Athletic Conference.

The Board of Regents of NMSU is planning a special closed session for Monday, Oct. 1, from 1 to 3 p.m. to be followed by an open meeting from 3 to 4 p.m. The special session will be held to address personnel and legal matters.



COUTURE

TWEF returns with a burn

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

While the world's record enchilada is put on hold this year, Roberto Estrada will still serve up a whole lot of enchiladas for the Fire in the Whole eating contest held the final day of The Whole Enchilada Fiesta.

Gates open at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, at the Hadley Sports Complex, with the opening ceremonies at 7:15 p.m. and the

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Katie Ericson and Samir Kharboych, 5, sit among the hundreds of luminarias placed in honor of breast cancer awareness outside the Pan American Center Wednesday, Sept. 26 in honor of Tough Enough to Wear Pink week at New Mexico State University. See more photos on page A13.

Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Steve MacIntyre

Proposed strip club loses first attempt

City Council to decide final fate of topless bar in industrial zone

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

Residents arguing that Las Cruces doesn't need a strip club swayed the city Planning and Zoning Commission to reject a special use permit application to open a topless bar in the industrial section of the city.

Jesse and Mariah Hernandez have bought a 1-acre lot on Westgate Court next to the Eros adult video and bookstore with the intent of opening a metal-constructed building to house a bar with dance stage.

Although the city zoning allows adult entertainment businesses in the industrial section of the city, residents who filled the City Council Chambers Tuesday, Sept. 25, argued that city leaders had the choice to not allow strip clubs.

Karen Wootton, an attorney speaking for the applicants, tried to get commissioners to ignore the moral arguments being made against the strip club, which is a type of business that has been allowed to exist under the Constitutional Free Speech protections.

Mary Eiceman, whose family

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Restaurateur of the Year is Double Eagle's Ritter

Mesilla landmark restaurant is one of 14 run by owner

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

Although he knew he had been nominated for the state Restaurant Association's Restaurateur of the Year, C.W. "Buddy" Ritter said he was genuinely surprised Monday, Sept. 25, when his name was called at the association's conference held at Hotel Albuquerque.

Before more than 450 of his peers in the restaurant and tourism industry, Ritter said the award is the highest given in his business, he said.

"It's a very prestigious award,"

Ritter said. "What makes it even more special is that this is given by your peers."

On a personal level, Ritter said the award recognizes his contributions in the hospitality industry in the more than 50 years he's been opening up restaurants – 14 in all throughout the Southwest – five hotels and two breweries.

Ritter, a local history buff, said the award also honors his community involvement, coming on the heels of his being chosen the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce's Citizen of the Year.

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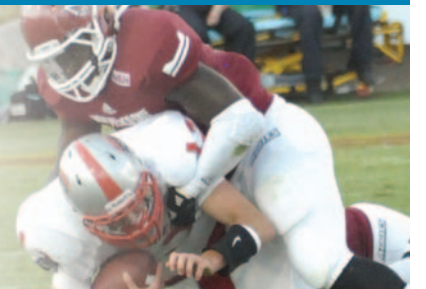
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Time running out to register to vote with Tuesday, Oct. 9, deadline, which is the start of absentee in-person voting.



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Aggies host new WAC foe



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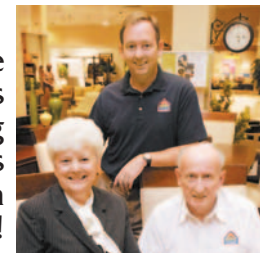
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'The New Juárez'



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Todd Dickson

Filmmaker Charlie Minn stands next to the movie poster for what he said he believes will be the last in his series of documentaries on the violence in Juárez. Now showing at the Cineport 10, "The New Juárez" examines possible causes for a recent drop in the Mexican city's murder rate.

TWEF improves ADA compliance

Entry donated to disabled patrons

Seeking an opportunity to involve all members of the Las Cruces community, The Whole Enchilada Fiesta (TWEF) has made several modifications to accommodate the needs of persons with disabilities.

This year, the accessible parking has been moved closer to the activities. There will also be an increased number of accessible Porta-Potties.

"This event is world famous," said TWEF Board President Debbie Calderon. "We want to encourage everyone in the local community to attend and enjoy."

To bring awareness to the ADA improvements, TWEF donated 400 entry tickets. The City of Las Cruces ADA Advisory Committee has distributed the tickets through several area agencies that work with people with disabilities or those who may be economically disadvantaged. Those designated agencies are Tresco, Ability Center, Progressive Residential Services and the Boys & Girls Club of Las Cruces.

TWEF runs Friday, Sept. 28, through Sunday, Sept. 30, at the Hadley Sports Complex.

“ We want to encourage everyone in the community to attend and enjoy. ”

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— Margaret Mead



Richard Coltharp
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When you look at the success of Cowboys for Cancer Research and New Mexico State University Aggies Are Tough Enough to Wear Pink, it's difficult to describe.

This year is the 30th anniversary of Cowboys for Cancer Research, and the sixth year for NMSU Aggies Are Tough Enough to Wear Pink.

Each organization, and especially its collaboration, is a success no matter how you look at it.

NMSU Aggies Are Tough Enough to Wear Pink, which began in 2007, has coincided almost simultaneously with the recession. Yet dollars raised increase every year.

Part of that is attributable to the creativity of Las Cruces.

Every year, someone finds a new and creative way to generate funds for the project. To be sure, no one does not want to contribute to the cause. Every one of us has been touched by cancer, and most of us have been touched specifically by breast cancer. We'd all love to eradicate it.

Frankly though, we're all a little financially tapped, wrestling with our economy the past five or six years.

That's why it's nice when individuals, organizations and businesses find ways for us to contribute that fit into our ordinary lives.

When Anna Emerick Biad came up with the idea for a green chile cookbook, its beauty was its simplicity. We love our green chile, and we swoon over new ways to prepare it. If we can do that, and help the breast cancer cause, too, everybody wins.

La Posta de Mesilla is offering pink margaritas, with proceeds going to the cause.

Hey, we've all got stress these days, why not unwind with some friends and a margarita. If it's pink, even more fun. If it helps the cause, all the better.

Many local businesses have encouraged staff to wear pink on Fridays in September and October. That doesn't necessarily generate dollars, but helps generate something just as valuable: awareness.

Until there is a cure, awareness is the closest thing we have. If all this pink madness encourages one person to get a mammogram, and that person has an early detection, a life may have been saved.

When they first started popping up a few

years ago, I admit feeling a little weird about seeing the car magnets that said, "Save the Ta-Tas" or the wrist bracelets that read, "I Love Boobies."

Now, though, I realize the value. If we break down some of the past reluctance to talk about these things, again we have increased awareness. We have decreased the odds someone might feel uncomfortable about getting that mammogram. We have increased the odds someone might get detected early instead of after it's too late. We have increased the odds someone will live longer and get to spend more time with their grandchildren.

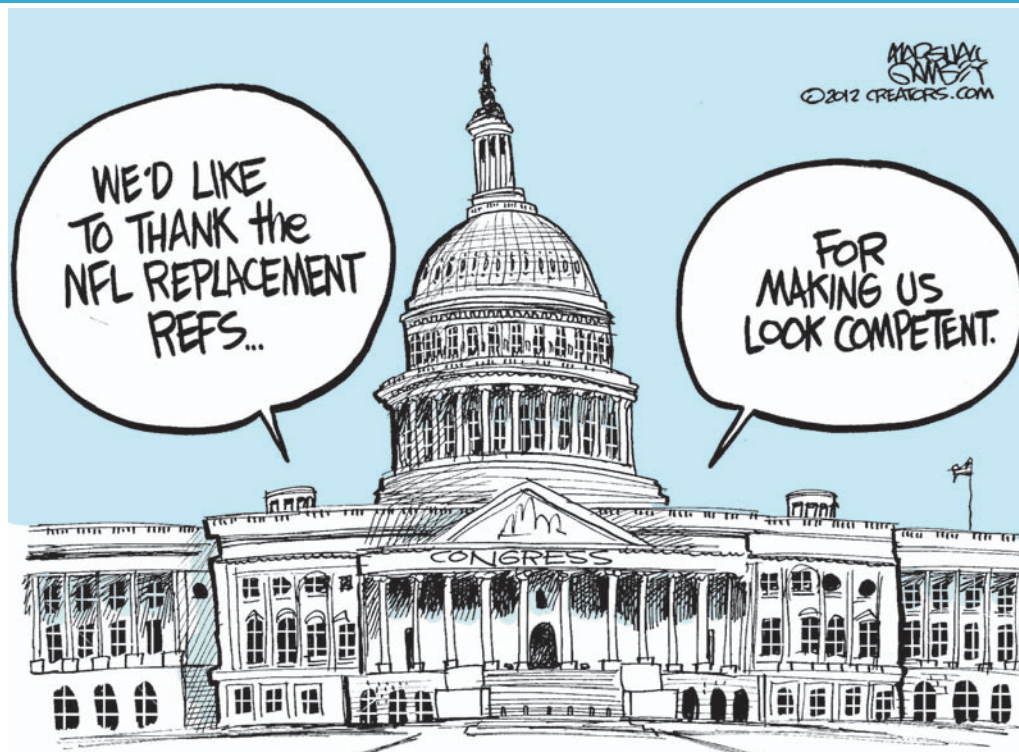
Margaret Mead was right. It was a small group of people who, in 1982, organized a team roping competition in memory of their friend Alma Cohorn, who died the year before from breast cancer. The event raised money for breast cancer research. Thirty years and two university endowments later, the original founders of Cowboys for Cancer Research can't describe their feelings about what has become of that seed of an idea.

Another small group of people, through conversations with C4CR folks, came up with the NMSU Aggies Are Tough Enough to Wear Pink. Six years later, they can't believe how it's grown as well.

Look around Las Cruces and you'll see a wide array of similar success. We have one of the top March of Dimes campaigns in the nation for a city our size. Relay for Life events raise more money for cancer research. The annual St. Baldrick's event continues to grow in its efforts to build funds specifically for children's cancer research. We have walks for Alzheimer's, walks for multiple sclerosis, walks for Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

All of these are spearheaded, at least initially, by a handful of dedicated, passionate people. That passion frequently spreads and the success grows.

We all have our differences and those are sometimes highlighted in an election season, such as the one we're in now. As human beings, however, we have more things in common. When Las Cruces comes together for great causes like pink, we demonstrate our greatest power, our greatest potential.



Letters to the Editor

Gay military earn respect

This month marks the one-year anniversary of the repeal of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell," the discriminatory military policy that prohibited our gay and lesbian service members from serving openly alongside their fellow soldiers. President Barack Obama signed the repeal on Sept. 17, 2011.

New Mexico has a proud military tradition and is home to thousands of proud service members, active and retired. Thanks to the repeal of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell," our gay and lesbian service members can now openly embrace their love of country and companion, including those serving locally at White Sands Missile Range, Fort Bliss and Holloman Air Force Base.

From the Huffington Post: "One year later, the first academic study of the military's new open-service policy has found there have been no negative consequences whatsoever. The study, published Monday by the Palm Center, a research branch of the Williams Institute at University of California Los Angeles Law School, found that there has been no overall negative impact on

military readiness, unit cohesion, recruitment, retention or morale. The authors of the study, who included professors at the U.S. Military Academy, the U.S. Naval Academy, the U.S. Air Force Academy and the U.S. Marine Corps War College, arrived at this conclusion after soliciting the views of 553 generals and admirals who predicted that repeal would under-

mine the military, as well as conducting interviews with expert opponents of DADT repeal, a number of watchdog organizations and more than 60 active-duty heterosexual, lesbian, gay and bisexual troops from every service branch."

The dignity and respect our military has shown towards their now openly gay and lesbian brothers- and sisters-at-arms is a model for LGBT equality in all segments of

our society. Thank you to President Obama and to the Pentagon for taking a huge step toward full equality for the LGBT community.

To our service members, whether gay or straight, thank you and your families for your proud service to our country.

David Stocum

New Mexico GLBTQ Centers

“ Thank you to President Obama and to the Pentagon for taking a huge step toward full equality ... ”

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Governor is still popular

Martinez polling strong after convention



Jay Miller
Inside the Capitol

Gov. Susana Martinez's popularity among New Mexico voters recently shot up from 60 to 69 percent in a recent Albuquerque Journal poll. That puts her in third place nationally, according to the latest figures I find.

Such high popularity is quite unusual for a governor in a state dominated by the opposite party. It also is unusual for a member of the freshman class of new Republican governors around the nation elected in 2010.

Most of those governors have had a terrible time overcoming their initial efforts to change the direction of state government. Martinez instead picked her battles and didn't try to take big chunks from schools or Medicaid, which are more popular with voters.

Martinez's sudden nine-point jump in popularity likely was caused by the timing of the poll, which came just after her Republican National Convention speech. The speech didn't have much of an effect on the nationwide television audience, but it did in New Mexico.

Since the three network channels cut away for commercials and analysis of Condoleezza Rice's speech, many missed out on Martinez. But New Mexicans apparently did some channel switching to find Martinez on PBS, C-Span or a 24-hour news channels.

Those New Mexicans who didn't switch channels to find Martinez may just have been proud to have had their governor speak to a national audience and get good reviews. She even received two standing ovations.

Some of my friends tease me about having fallen in love with Martinez. I assure you that first gentleman Chuck Franco has no worries. I have taken Martinez to task when I have felt it appropriate, especially for half-hearted support of two of former Gov. Bill Richardson's major projects – the film industry and the spaceport.

The film industry appears to be recovering despite a rather confusing cap on rebates. The spaceport, however, appears to be in trouble. The governor pushed a liability limit on space parts suppliers in the last legislative session.

It is difficult to know whether a more vigorous effort might have gotten the legislation past the trial lawyers' lobby. But the lack of immunity seems to be a major obstacle to attracting space companies that currently are going elsewhere.

An all-out effort by all parties to alleviate the several concerns of space companies is in order. If you are a spaceport supporter and one of your legislators is a trial lawyer, it would be appropriate to encourage the candidate to help the spaceport effort rather than their pocket book.

Gov. Martinez's biggest legislative priorities have been taking driver's licenses from undocumented immigrants and holding back third-graders who aren't at reading level. Polls show New Mexicans support both efforts, thus another source of her popularity.

Legislative leaders have suggested that if Martinez were interested in compromising a bit, she could get most of what she wants. Former Gov. Gary Johnson passed up similar compromises.

Johnson's last year in office, he vetoed a rather significant tax cut because it wasn't

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A 1909 student looks at the 21st century

Tale predicted automated teachers



Michael Swickard
In My Opinion

This is from the 1909 Western New Mexico University yearbook. I found it while doing research on my grandmother, Elsie Frederica Greenberg, an early school teacher in New Mexico. She graduated from Western with a master's degree in pedagogy. No name was listed on the story. Alas, in 1909, they all knew who wrote it.

"I must have been asleep for some time because on awakening, I got up to find myself in a strange place. The first thing I thought about was school. I started off at once to find it, but to my dismay I found that no one knew me. I asked someone that looked like Alice Heather what place this was. She looked surprised and said, 'Silver City.'

"I knew something was wrong but I went into a nearby building. Don't let me give the impression here that I went into the door. No, I stepped on the first step and then I was suddenly lifted on a small platform and carried through endless halls and passages until I was set gently down in front of a door which sprung open when I came near it. I went into a very large room and looked around.

"Someone who looked like Miss Nichols was riding around the room in an electric chair, but I found out later that this was not

a human being. It was just an image which was wound up by machinery and set going for the day to teach. All of a sudden, I heard a great bump and one girl said, 'Oh, that is Miss Miller; they ought to have her fixed.'

"Then I learned that they liked the teachers who taught in 1909 so well that they named all the pieces of machinery after them. Then a bell sounded and a miniature streetcar came down each aisle and took two people at a time to the next study room.

"I heard one girl say to another while waiting for the car, 'Mama said I could go up to see Ethel Oakes.' Then the other girl spoke and said, 'Where is Ethel now?'

"Oh, she is on Jupiter. She telephoned to me this morning and said she wanted me to come up.'

"Then the car came and took us all in. When I got to Assembly Hall, I was surprised to see a chair standing in the doorway. Someone or something said, 'Sit down,' so of course I took the nearest seat which was in front of me. Then I was transferred to a different part of the room because my chair was run by machinery and insisted on taking me. Then someone who acted as conductor pressed a button so that I moved on and made room for another chair and its passenger.

"When noon came, I saw immense birds coming toward the school. As they came nearer I found that they were air ships belonging to the school and were to see

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that the students got home all right without being noisy on the streets. An hour and a half later I saw these machines coming back and depositing their loads, then go off obediently to the shipyard.

"No one seemed to notice me so I was not ashamed when I made a mistake. I saw pupils enough but I could see no human teachers. When it was time to go home the ships appeared once more and took everyone home.

"I thought I would remain awhile, but after the white ships had gone it suddenly be-

came dark with a jolt. It was nothing except that the school house was being lowered by the machinery into the ground for the night.

"What was I to do? I wished I could see Mr. Roibal's familiar face to show me a way to get out. I was near a sign on a wall. I went up close enough to feel the raised letters, 'Press Button, Those Who Are Lost.'

"So I did and found myself on solid ground once more. I started on home, wishing I did not live for I had found out that this was the year 2000 when the people were advanced."

But give me 1909.

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“I started on home, wishing I did not live for I had found out this was the year 2000 when the people were advanced.”

Popular

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everything he was asking. The following year, Richardson signed the bill and received national acclaim.

Despite Martinez's unwillingness to compromise, she remains quite popular. Many Democrats complain her popularity is not deserved because she can't claim to have accomplished much.

It could be that is what New Mexicans want. Richardson could claim a ton of accomplishments and it made him popular into his second term. But by the end of that term,

the economy was sinking and Richardson's expensive accomplishments weren't paying off with the economic development he had promised.

Could it be that New Mexicans are glad to take a breather from expensive projects and are enjoying a more limited state government under a cost-conscious governor?

Publicity of Martinez for allegedly being run by shadowy advisers, misusing email accounts and an insider award of a racino contract hasn't hit any raw nerves with 69 percent of New Mexicans.

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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Cherry bombs in winter

Back in the days of yore, in a high mountain valley of Colorado, lived a ranch kid named Sparky. In the winter time, his valley would be covered with snow.

Like all ranch kids, Sparky was part of the family team. Each had their chores to do. He helped his dad feed the cows in the winter off a horse drawn sled. As he grew older he took on more responsibility. They were hardy people. There were no slackers on the ranch. They put up hay in the summer to feed the cows in the winter. But, their wildlife neighbors also were hungry. Baby calves were easy plunder for the wily coyote, all manner of birds covered the barnyard and elk found the stacked hay easy pickin's.

Game wardens were cooperative and furnished ranches with bags full of cherry bomb firecrackers to scare the elk off the haystacks. A cherry bomb looks like a larger-than-life cherry with a fuse. It has heft and is designed to be lit and thrown. It makes a loud bang that sounds like a gunshot to elk and deer.

Sparky and his brother Rod were given the job of chasing elk off the haystacks at least twice a day, early and late. They used the ranch snowmobiles. There were several haystacks in the meadows. On one glorious morning the boys mounted, grabbed a bag of cherry bombs, and took to the snow! They came down on the feeding elk like fighter pilots dive bombing a Nazi submarine strafing the herd with cherry bombs!

As the elk ran away, the boys followed, firing, lighting up and throwing. The cherry bombs were carried in their shirt pocket and

they were allowed to smoke cigars as a punk to relight. They were glorious days.

Sparky said one morning after chasing the elk, he was welding on a broken Hydrofork lifter above his head. The sparks were showering down over his mask. Somehow he heard a hiss over the welding shower. His subconscious connected chasing elk – lighting fuse – cherry bombs in jacket pocket! Wisely, he did not reach into his pocket, but pulled the sleeve off, turning it inside out. However, the sleeve hung up on the welding glove he forgot to remove and the cherry bomb ensemble exploded and blew a hole in his jacket big enough to pull a bobcat through!

He walked into the house and asked his mom if she could mend his jacket. She took one look at what resembled a Confederate battle flag, and declined.

Years later, when Sparky had taken over the ranch, he was driving home one winter night and saw elk gathered around one of his haystacks next to the road. To avoid throwing a bunch of cherry bombs into the deep snow where they might smother, he rubber-banded a handful to drop on the plowed road. Great plan. He banded them, lit the fuses, leaned out the window and tossed them on the road. Super, he thought, then he heard the hissing. He looked down to see one of the cherry bombs nestled between his legs jubilantly throwing sparks like it was the Fourth of July!

All Sparky would say about the damage was, it blew a hole in the seat cover.

Baxter Black may be contacted through his website at www.baxterblack.com.



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Community College Corner

Keeping learning affordable

Students of all ages need access to opportunity

By **Margie Huerta**
For the Las Cruces Bulletin



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Since 1973, Doña Ana Community College has been a cornerstone in our community.

What started as a branch campus of New Mexico State University in a single building adjacent to the NMSU campus has grown to include eight locations within a 100-mile radius including the new Chaparral Center, Gadsden and Sunland Park centers in southern Doña Ana County, the Central Campus, East Mesa Campus, the Workforce Development Center and the Mesquite Neighborhood Learning Center, all in Las Cruces, and the new Hatch Center.

Though DACC remains part of the NMSU system, it is no longer known as “the branch.” Today, its name stands rooted in the foundation of its mission – “A responsive and accessible learning-centered community college that provides educational opportunities to a diverse community of learners in support of workforce and economic development.”

DACC’s affordable educational offerings provide something for most everyone in the community through its adult basic education (ABE) programs, two-year degree, certificate programs or community education.

Adults who have not completed a 12th-grade education (high school) or who are functioning below this level and are not enrolled in public school may participate in the ABE program to earn their General Education Degree. DACC’s academic programs offer learners either a two-year associate degree in arts or an

associate degree in sciences and 24 program choices with a total of 54 certificate options from Automation and Manufacturing Technology to Creative Media to Welding Technology and many in between.

Four academic divisions – Business and Information, Health and Public Services, Technical and Industrial and General Studies – provide students with access to industry professionals and subject experts. For lifelong learners, DACC provides programs for personal enrichment through community education.

A wide variety of courses and workshops, often based on trends and community interests, are available for all ages. And, employers often take advantage of personalized instruction for their employees through DACC’s Customized Training Programs.

Earlier this year, the Achieving the Dream initiative, which supports community and technical colleges across the nation, recognized DACC as a “Leader College” for its commitment to excellence. One of only 40 in the nation to be named with this honor, DACC earned the recognition by demonstrating large gains in retention and graduation rates for all of its courses and programs over the past years.

As a multi-faceted organization, DACC continues its success with the help of the communities it serves. With you, our community in mind, we introduce this regular feature in the Bulletin as a way to help you further connect with DACC’s many program offerings, its facilities, and most importantly the students and people who help make it all possible.

Margie Huerta is president of Doña Ana Community College. DACC Community College Corner appears every other week in the Las Cruces Bulletin. For more information about DACC and its program offerings, log on to www.dacc.nmsu.edu or call 527-7500.

Las Cruces student gets perfect score

LCHS senior faultless on ACT

Las Cruces High School senior Wei-Te Ting earned a perfect score of 36 on the ACT earlier this year, said ACT Chief Executive Officer Jon Whitmore in a letter to Ting.

“Your achievement on the ACT is significant and rare,” said Whitmore’s letter. “On average, fewer than one-tenth of 1 percent of all test takers earns the top score. Among ACT-tested U.S. high school graduates in the class of 2011, only 704 out of more than 1.6 million

students earned a composite score of 36.”

The ACT consists of tests in English, mathematics, reading and science. Each test is scored on a scale of 1-36. A student’s composite score is the average of the four test scores, said ACT.

Ting is also a 2012 National Merit Scholar semi-finalist.

For more information, contact ACT at 319-337-1000 or mediarelations@act.org. Visit www.act.org.

Civil War event asks for sponsorship, help

History to be recreated in October

A field in Mesilla will be transformed into a Civil War camp Oct. 18-21 to teach about the war that reached into southern New Mexico territory 150 years ago.

Retired educator Tancy Bird, who operates the Gadsden Museum at 1875 Boutz Road, said planned events include a military ball on the plaza, speakers, guest lecturers, a candlelight procession and a concert that will feature Civil War-era music.

There will be Civil War re-enactment groups coming from out of town and out of state, Bird said. Bird said she’d like to help the re-enactment groups offset their travel costs, which includes the transportation of horses and period items.

There are four levels of sponsorships: gold for \$1,000, silver for \$750, bronze for \$500 and patron for \$200.

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Coming Up

Chavez Elementary Move-A-Thon

The Cesar E. Chavez Elementary School Move-A-Thon will be from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 28, at 5250 Holman Road. This year, the theme will be "Bring it, Don't Sing it!" All Cesar E. Chavez students, families, teachers, staff and community friends are invited to jog, run or walk as many laps as possible in 30 minutes. All money collected stays at Cesar E. Chavez to benefit the students.

Participants are encouraged to dress in the sports attire of their choice, whether it is a team jersey, cheerleader outfit or any individual sports attire.

Families are asked to join to cheer on their children, and volunteers and pledges are needed.

The classroom that collects the most pledges by Friday, Oct. 5, will win a pizza party. The opening ceremony will be at 8:30 a.m. with kindergartners running from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m.; first-graders from 9:50 to 10:20 a.m.; and second-graders from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

For more information, call Cesar E. Chavez at 527-6022.

Youth triathlon in October

The Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department will hold a youth triathlon for children ages 7 to 16 at 8 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. Registration will be held through Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Las Cruces Regional Aquatic Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave.

The distances for the swimming, bike and running events vary according to age. T-shirts and trophies will be awarded to the first-place boy and girl in each of the five age groups.

Cost is \$25 per participant and full payment is due at time of registration. A copy of the participant's birth certificate must be provided. Telephone registrations are not accepted.

For more information, call the Regional Aquatic Center at 541-2782. The TTY number is 541-5032.

TWEF run and walk set

The Las Cruces Running Club will produce and sponsor The Whole Enchilada Fiesta 5K Road Race and 1 Mile FunRun Saturday, Sept. 29, before The Whole Enchilada Parade.

The 5K Road Race will start at Hadley Avenue and Hermosa Street at 8:30 a.m., going west on Hadley, then north on Solano Drive to East Madrid Avenue and then loop around Apodaca Park before returning south on Solano to the start/finish line. The 1 Mile FunRun will start at 9:30 a.m. and will go west on Hadley, north on Solano to the .5 mile mark and return. The 5K

Road Race will have a one-hour time limit and the 1-Mile FunRun will have a 20 minute time limit. The course will be cleared after each race.

Runners can download a registration forms or register online at www.lascrucesrunningclub.com.

For more information, call Lawrence Joy at 521-9267 or visit www.enchiladafiesta.com.

Candidate forums on television

The City of Las Cruces, CLC-TV and the League of Women Voters of Greater Las Cruces are partnering to provide live televised forums with candidates running for the New Mexico Legislature and various other state and local public offices in southern New Mexico in the Nov. 6 general election. There will be three forums, each focusing on a specific set of offices.

The forums will be televised on CLC-TV, Comcast Cable channel 20 in Las Cruces and streamed live on the Internet on clctv.com on the following dates:

- **6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2:** New Mexico state Senate
- **6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10:** New Mexico state House of Representatives
- **6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17:** Third Judicial District court justices, Doña Ana County district attorney and other county offices.

DACC holding Roundup

Doña Ana Community College will host its annual Community College Roundup event Friday, Oct. 5, and Saturday, Oct. 6, at the DACC East Mesa Campus, 2800 N. Sonoma Ranch Blvd.

This year's theme is "Student Success: The Time is Now" and features keynote speakers Vincent Tinto, a nationally recognized authority in the areas of learning assessment and college completion, and Denise Chávez, a novelist, playwright, teacher and performance writer. Tinto's address is free and open to the public beginning at 1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 5, in the auditorium. Those interested in attending the free lecture are asked to RSVP by Friday, Sept. 28.

Registration for the two-day professional development opportunity is \$65 and open to all educators and individuals interested in higher education.

For more information, to RSVP for the free Friday afternoon address or to register, contact to Denise Lilley at 528-7220 or e-mail dlilley@dacc.nmsu.edu.

Fall break set at LCPS

Most schools will be closed Thursday through Friday, Oct. 4-5, and Monday, Oct. 8, for fall break. Most students and teachers will return to classes Tuesday, Oct. 9. The exceptions are some students at Las Cruces Public Schools' two balanced-calendar el-

ementary schools and students who have dual-credit courses on a college or university campus.

Fall intersession at the two balanced-calendar elementaries, Booker T. Washington and MacArthur, began Sept. 24 and continue through Friday, Oct. 12. Fourth- and fifth-grade students will not have any classes during the intersession. Kindergarten, first-, second- and third-grade students will have classes Thursday and Friday, Oct. 4-5, which are the last two days of the LCPS Kindergarten Through Three Plus program (fall session) at the two schools. Students in grades K-3 will not have classes Monday through Friday, Oct. 8-12. All balanced-calendar students return to regular classes Monday, Oct. 15.

All LCPS students who have dual-credit classes on the Doña Ana Community College campus or New Mexico State University campus will have those classes as regularly scheduled Oct. 4, 5 and 8.

For more information, call the LCPS Department of Instruction at 527-6690.

Mountain View Market events

Mountain View Market Natural Foods Cooperative, 1300 El Paseo Road, Suite M, has announced events in October.

- **7:30 a.m. to noon each Wednesday and from 9 to 11 a.m. the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.** Farm Volunteer Days at the MVM Farm in Mesilla. Volunteer days are also held. Call 523-0436 or email mvmoutreach@gmail.com for more information and directions.
- **10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Sunday:** The Sunday Growers' Market. Shoppers can find a variety of local produce, eggs, plants, preserves, fresh roasted coffee and more.
- **6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2:** "Feral Cat Care." Joe Miele will speak on feral cat care.
- **7:45 to 8:45 p.m. each Wednesday:** The SelfMastery Book club meets in the Community Room.
- **5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, and Thursdays, Oct. 11 and 25:** "A New Hope for Fibromyalgia: The Upper Cervical Option" presented by local chiropractor Tapiwa Chiwawa. Upper Cervical Care is a little-known procedure that can be beneficial for all kinds of health problems. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact 520-2318 or drchiwawa@gmail.com.
- **Noon to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 4 and 18:** "Anahata Massage and Bodywork." David Deissenber will be available from in the Co-op Café.
- **Noon to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5:** "Psychic Readings by Dawn Cheney." In the Co-op Café. Donations are accepted.
- **3 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6:** "Free acupuncture at the Co-op." Curious about acupuncture? Ryan Bemis, director of Crossroads Community Acupuncture and a doctor of Oriental Medicine, will offer a short presentation on



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Members sought for Las Cruces Utilities Board

Qualified applicants are being sought to fill a vacancy on the Board of Commissioners for the City of Las Cruces Utilities. The Utilities Board provides strategic policy direction to City-owned water, wastewater, gas and solid waste utility systems.

TO QUALIFY FOR APPOINTMENT AS A MEMBER OF THE BOARD, AN APPLICANT MUST:

Be a registered voter and a Las Cruces utilities customer for at least a year prior to appointment.

THE APPLICANT CANNOT BE:

- an elected official,
- have been appointed to public office,
- be a current City employee,
- be a contractor or consultant, or
- have a contractual relationship with the City for the benefit of the Las Cruces utilities.

Applicants must also have technical expertise in one or more of the following fields: banking and finance, business, economics, engineering and related utility management.

The objectives of the Board include providing greater public access and participation in utility issues; ensuring more independent oversight and accountability for utility policy decisions; allowing for more time to focus on utility matters and less political influence in business-decision making; setting City utility rates based on a utility cost-of-service methodology; setting water and wastewater development impact fees in compliance with City's Development Impact Fee ordinance; and developing long-range and strategic policy recommendations to the City Council.

People interested in applying for the Utilities Board should call the City Clerk's Office at (575) 541-2115.

The TTY number is (575) 541-2182.

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- **2 to 5 p.m. Thursdays Oct. 11 and 25:** "Tarot Reading." Linda Marlana Carr will be in the Co-op Café. Accessible rates.
- **6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11:** "Weight Loss without Dieting" is a free class at Mountain View Market. Since so many diets don't work, find out what does. Health Coach Connie Gayhl will share valuable information for reaching weight loss goals. Come enjoy her Powerpoint presentation on foods, supplements and lifestyle changes that help you burn fat and increase your metabolism. For more information, contact 524-1449 or ckhealthcoach@gmail.com.
- **6 to 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 12:** "The Art of Monthly Bike Maintenance" Join Bike Matt as he hosts this monthly workshop teaching the fundamentals of bicycle repair and maintenance.

For more information on Mountain View Market events, call 523-0436.

Legal expert speaks at NMSU

The College of Arts and Sciences at New Mexico State University will host a leading expert in Native American law at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, in the Corbett Center Student Union Auditorium. Robert A. Williams Jr., a member of the Lumbee Indian Tribe and a professor of law at the University of Arizona, will talk about the human rights of indigenous peoples and will discuss his new book, "Savage Anxieties: The Invention of Western Civilization." Williams will remain afterward for a book signing. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Williams' book proposes a wide-ranging re-examination of the history of the Western world told from the perspective of civilization's war on tribalism as a way of life. He is the author of the classic work on Indian rights under U.S. law, "The American Indian in Western Legal Thought," which won the Gustavus Meyer human rights award. He is also known for his work defending tribal groups before the United Nations and the U.S. Supreme Court.

While on campus, Williams will meet with NMSU's Tribal Voices Working Group, which provides a forum for the university's American Indian employees to discuss issues regarding tribal students, professionals and communities.

Williams will meet with 30 students at noon for lunch at NMSU's American Indian Center, hosted by the center's director Justin McHorse, and will share his knowledge with NMSU anthropology students in a class from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Breland Hall, Room 189.

For more information, call Ken Van Winkle at 646-2003.

Welcome Strangers meets

Welcome Strangers Bridge and Canasta Club will meet for an anniversary luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at the Village at Northrise, 2882 N. Roadrunner Parkway, in the Hallmark Building. Cost is \$6 per person. For reservations, call Edie at 523-0509 or Fran at 644-0355 before noon Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Wisconsin Club meets Oct. 1

The Wisconsin Club will hold its monthly meet and greet from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, at the Ramada Palms de Las Cruces, 201 E. University Ave. All former Wisconsinites are welcome. For more information, call 312-2088.

High school bands perform

All four Las Cruces Public Schools high school bands will perform at LCPS Band Night, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the LCPS Field of Dreams, said Visual and Performing Arts Coordinator John Schultz, who added they will be joined by the New Mexico State University Pride of New Mexico Marching Band.

- Centennial High School's inaugural show is titled "Far East Echoes," said CHS Director of Bands Joseph Flores. "The music, titled "Bushido" was composed by Rob Stein and is

musically and visually inspired by sounds and images of east Asia. Contact Flores at 527-9330 or joflores@lcps.k12.nm.us.

- Mayfield High School's show is titled "Finding Wonderland," said MHS Director of Bands Neil Swapp. The show "compares the dream world to reality and features the music of 'Alice in Wonderland.'" Contact Swapp at 527-9415 or nswapp@lcps.k12.nm.us. Visit www.mayfieldhsband.org.
- Las Cruces High School's show is called "Vertigo," said LCHS Director of Bands Saul Garland. "The show features the music of Bernard Herrmann, film composer for movies such as 'Psycho,' 'Vertigo' and 'Cape Fear.'" Contact Garland at 527-9400, ext. 6733, or sgarland@lcps.k12.nm.us.
- Oñate High School's show title is "The Full Circle," said OHS Director of Bands Shawn Silva. Featured music by Pat Metheny will be "The First Circle," "Letter from Home" and "The Heat of the Day," he said. Contact Silva at 527-9430 or ssilva@lcps.k12.nm.us.

Senior Games party set

The Doña Ana Senior Games annual victory party will be at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St. Athletes are invited to bring a guest. This festive event is the beginning of the games' 35th year of serving seniors in our county. Senior athletes are asked to RSVP to the office at 541-5171 by Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Youth gymnastics registration

The City of Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department is accepting registration for Youth Gymnastics, Cheer and Crafts classes at the Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave. Classes are Tuesday, Oct. 2 through Thursday, Oct. 25. Registration is ongoing until classes are full. Class schedule is as follows:

- **4 to 4:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays:** Youth Gymnastics & Crafts, ages 3-5: Basic gymnastic instruction on Tuesdays and fun, creative craft projects on Thursdays.
- **5 to 5:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays:** Youth Cheer, ages 5-10. Students will learn to memorize cheers and master the art of performing them. Students will learn arm motion techniques, proper posture, jumps and kicks.

Both programs will consist of eight classes. Cost is \$30 per participant, per session. A parent must be present with children under the age of 6.

Youth gymnastics, cheer and crafts are basic experience classes designed to be introductory, skill development classes for new and beginning students. Basic experience classes are designed to provide affordable programming and recreational appeal. These classes do not provide progressive experience or advanced experience instruction.

For more information, call the Meerscheidt Recreation Center at 541-2563 or the Parks & Recreation office at 541-2550. The TTY number is 541-2772.

Centennial lecture series

The wide-ranging history of New Mexico from its ancient indigenous people to its high-tech space faring feats will play out in a series of free lectures at New Mexico State University in October and November. The series called "From Sun Watchers to Star Chasers: An Overview of New Mexico's History" will round out more than a year of events at the university celebrating the state's centennial.

The talks start Wednesday, Oct. 3, and run every other Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. through Nov. 14, in the auditorium at Gerald Thomas Hall.

This lecture series will be the last of these events.

The series begins Wednesday, Oct. 3, with the history of New Mexico's first inhabitants before contact with Europeans. The second talk on Oct. 17 will delve into the Spanish and Mexican eras in New Mexico's history. On Oct. 31, the discussion will follow territorial New Mexico and the state's "stumble to statehood." On

Nov. 14, the series wraps up with the focus on 20th and 21st century New Mexico. Time for questions will follow each lecture.

NMSU's Hotel Restaurant Tourism Management program's 100 West Café will be open to the public for dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday evenings for \$8 per person. The restaurant is on the first floor of Gerald Thomas Hall.

For more information about 100 West Café dinners visit <http://aces.nmsu.edu/100west>.

CRMS produces play

The Camino Real Middle School theater program will produce "In Search of the Golden Teardrop," by Betty Havens, at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the school, 2961 Roadrunner Parkway. The show is directed by CRMS teacher Katie Hulbert. Tickets are \$2.

The performances are presented by students in two CRMS classes, with two different casts and one tech class serving as the tech crew.

For more information, call Camino Real Middle School at 527-6030.

Scout Expo to be held Oct. 6

The Yucca Council of the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Boy Scouts of America Eagle Scout Award with its annual Prepared For Life Scout Expo Saturday, Oct. 6, at Young Park in Las Cruces.

The Scout Expo is an annual event normally held in El Paso, but this year the council will host the event in Las Cruces, starting at 8 a.m. with a 5K fun run through the park. The Expo will open its gates to the general public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person, children age 5 years and under get in free. Scout Units from Las Cruces and El Paso will be participating in the Expo.

The Scout Exposition will showcase scouting for the community of Las Cruces and the surrounding area.

The event includes music with live performances by Matt Morgan and La Cella Bella and scouting activities including a Pinewood Derby Race, canoe rides and races, Dutch oven cooking contest, fire-starting clinics and arts and crafts. NM Department of Game and Fish will have a fishing clinic. There will be jumping balloons, obstacle courses, tomahawk throwing, and games of all kinds.

Military equipment and vehicles will be on display from N.M. National Guard, along with City of Las Cruces Fire Department apparatus and City of Las Cruces Police vehicles. It wouldn't be an Expo without kettle corn, funnel cake and other food vendors.

For more information or to participate, contact event coordinator Anthony O. Brown at abrown-scouting@comcast.net.



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Young takes rover for a spin

Orange juice produces gas



By **Michael Shinabery**
New Mexico Museum of Space History

Editor's note: This is part two of a three-part story.

Astronaut John Young, according to NASA's 2008 book "Remembering the Space Age," is one of only two people to have "made a trip to lunar orbit without landing and a second trip to the lunar surface." In 1969, Young circled the Moon as the Apollo 10 command module pilot. Three years later he returned aboard Apollo 16, making him the first man to twice orbit the Moon.

Apollo 16 lifted off on April 16, 1972. Young was spacecraft commander on his fourth of six career liftoffs from Earth. Casper was the name of the command module, which Ken Mattingly piloted. Mattingly had "overheard some youngsters say that the astronauts in their suits looked like Casper, the friendly ghost," Hamish Lindsay wrote in "Tracking Apollo to the Moon" (Springer/2001). The CM, then, was named with a "touch of humour (sic)" for the cartoon spook so "kids could identify with the mission."

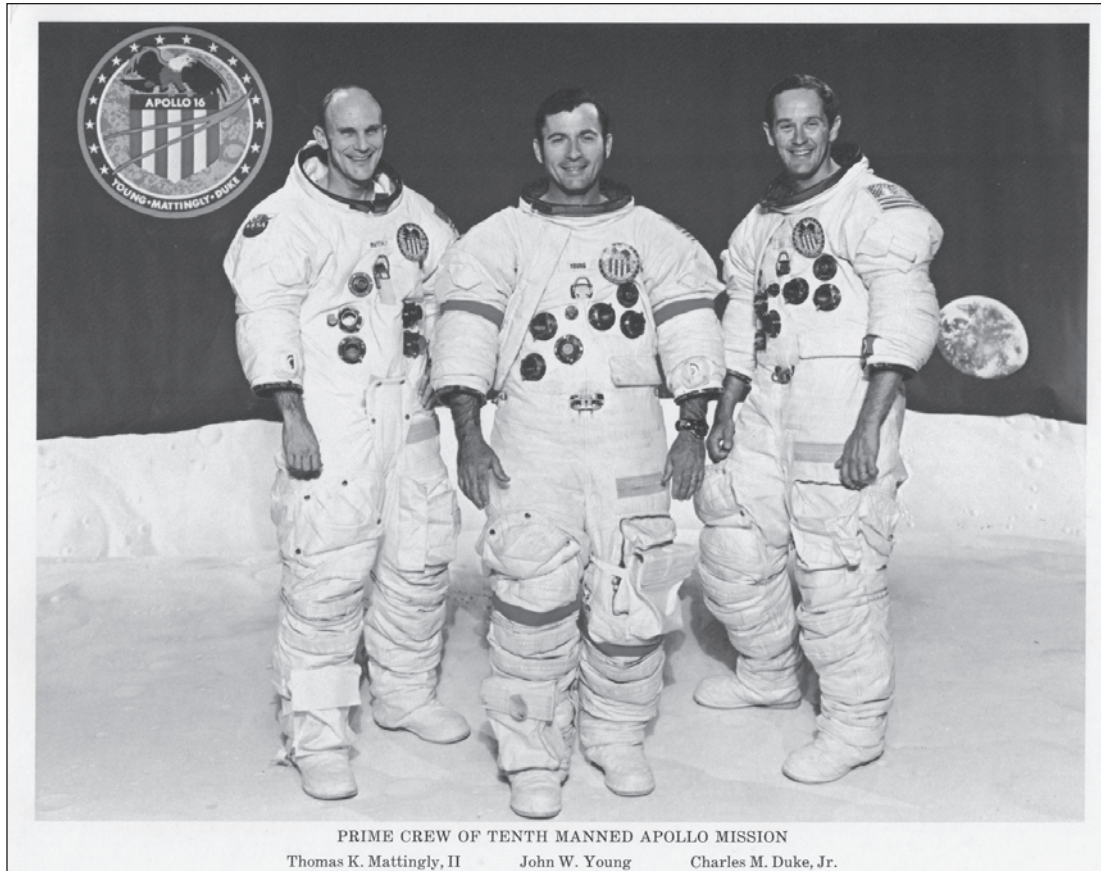
Four days later, Young and Duke climbed into the lunar module Orion, separated from Casper, and flew around the back side of the Moon.

"Casper had to make a burn to change orbit," Hamish said, and as Mattingly initiated, he radioed Mission Control in Houston "there is something wrong with the secondary control system in the engine. When I turn it on, it feels as though it is shaking the spacecraft to pieces."

The astronauts' "hearts sank down to their boots – two and a half years of training and only (42,322 feet) from their target and now it looked like they would have to abort," Hamish wrote. "That engine was their ride home!"

Over the radio, Young, after some thought, ordered Mattingly to "delay" the burn.

"It was a cliff-hanger of a mission from where we were sitting in the cockpit," Young said. "The secondary vector control system on the SPS (service propulsion system) motor wasn't



PRIME CREW OF TENTH MANNED APOLLO MISSION
Thomas K. Mattingly, II John W. Young Charles M. Duke, Jr.

Training for the Apollo 16 mission in December 1971, this NASA photograph describes John Young, center, as deploying a Lunar Portable Magnetometer.

NASA photo

working right and if they didn't work right the mission rules said it was no go. The people on the ground did studies at MIT and Rockwell and in the end it worked out just fine."

The delay, though, cost them six hours. Finally, Orion touched down in the Descartes Region, more than 8,000 feet higher in lunar surface altitude than where Apollo 11 landed.

"We kind of think of it as landing on top of the Andes Mountains," Hamish quoted Young.

After being awake and working for nearly 20 hours, the two men settled in to sleep. When they finally stepped onto the surface, they found they were 10 feet from a 25-foot deep crater. Hamish said if they had landed "on the rim ... they could have toppled over the edge, and that would mean they couldn't lift off – they would have been marooned on the Moon forever."

"It would have been bad if we had landed in that crater," Young said. "I saw it for a little when comin' down, but where we landed it was perfectly flat."

Young and Duke made three excursions. They spent 20 hours and 14 minutes of their 71 hours on the surface, driving 16-1/2 miles in the Lunar Rover. According to the website www.nasa.gov, they picked up and packed up 209 pounds of rocks. They soon discovered climbing out of the Rover to pick up those rocks was "very difficult," Hamish quoted Young. As a result, a "scoop to pick up rocks without even stoppin' the rover" was incorporated on Apollo 17.

"Until the Apollo 16 mission, the geologists were able to predict the type of soil the astronauts would bring back," Hamish said. "The Descartes samples ended this run. Confidently predicting soil and rocks with a volcanic origin, the geologists were taken aback to find the samples turned out to be impact breccias."

Hamish said, "Young put the rover through its paces in front of the movie camera" as Duke gave a running commentary: "He's got about two wheels on the ground. It's a big rooster tail out of all four wheels and as he turns, he skids the back end, breaks loose just like on snow. Come on back, John."

Both had difficulty drinking from their water and orange juice containers. Duke's juice leaked; drops tickled his nose and gave him "a sticky orange juice shampoo," Hamish quoted him. After their first, seven-hour, excursion, Young said, "The first thing I wanted was a drink of water." Previous Apollo astronauts had "suffered ... potassium loss," Hamish said, so "Young and Duke were encouraged to take as much orange

juice as they could." Young, in what he thought was a private conversation, "confided with Duke" that the high consumption had given him gas.

"I haven't eaten this much citrus fruit in 20 years," Young told Duke. "And I'll tell you one thing, in another twelve ... days, I ain't never eating any more oranges."

Mission Control quickly informed Young that he had a "hot mike."

"H ... How long ... how long have we had that?" Young sputtered in response.

Casper splashed down on April 27. Not long after, Young "learned ... that a Georgia Tech professor had petitioned the university to erase a D he had given Young some 20 years ago and to replace it with an A," johnwyong.org quoted from a story in the Atlanta Journal. "Young wrote to the professor: 'Thank you for the Mech 302 grade-change consideration. Unfortunately, I can assure you that the D grade was earned fair and square. Therefore I would appreciate it if you would let the grade remain a D. It would grieve me considerably to think that Georgia Tech was getting soft or that Tech professors ever made 'errors in judgment' that they would admit to anyone. After all, Georgia Tech is an outstanding – but tough – engineering institute. Yours for keeping it that way. Warm regards, John Young.'"

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NASA photo

John Young kicks up rooster tails as he drives the Lunar Rover at the Descartes landing site on Apollo 16's third extravehicular activity. According to NASA, during this "Grand Prix run," Young "reached a top speed" of 6.2 statute mph. This picture is taken from a 16 mm film that Charlie Duke shot.

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Spaceport panel awards contracts

Companies selected for runway extension, visitor center projects

The New Mexico Spaceport Authority (NMSA) Board of Directors approved the award of two new contracts Monday, Sept. 24, moving the spaceport closer to its grand opening in December 2013.

The board approved the award of the runway modification contract to A.S. Horner, an Albuquerque-based company that has been doing business for more than 80 years.

The NMSA board also approved a contract award to Ashbaugh Construction for its proposed site of the Sierra County welcome center.

The existing runway is 10,000 feet, and the new contract will extend the runway to 12,000 feet by July 2013. "It will provide additional safety for landing Virgin Galactic flights as well as make the Spaceport more attractive to other aerospace customers," said Christine Anderson, executive director of NMSA.

The \$8.4 million expansion is expected to begin shortly with design work already being completed.

The 6-acre welcome center site will be purchased at a cost of a little more than \$1 million.

Construction will begin in January following completion of the architectural drawings. The welcome center will be located next to the Truth or Consequences exit from Interstate 25.

"The welcome center will serve as the departure point for the 200,000 spaceport visitors expected each year. It is a great location with exposure to passing motorists on the interstate," Anderson said.

While at the welcome center, visitors will learn more about New Mexico and the spaceport, and then board the Spaceport Express Bus to the spaceport itself. While on board, spaceport guests will learn more about the scenic area out their windows, and may even get a glimpse of herds of pure-bred bison, once abundant in America. Guests will disembark at the on-site visitor center where they will be able to participate in many space-related activities and learn more about the rapidly emerging commercial space industry.

Visitors may also get to witness firsthand a Virgin Galactic launch or landing, or one of the many vertical launches at the spaceport from the observation deck.

Spaceport America is rapidly nearing completion. The Spaceport Operations Center (SOC) has earned a certificate of occupancy from the State of New Mexico. The interior design is underway. The SOC will house support contractors and staff.

Spaceport America is the first purpose-built commercial spaceport in the world. The launch complex has been providing commercial vertical launch services since 2006.



The first phase of the \$209 million Spaceport America, located between Las Cruces and Truth or Consequences, is nearly complete. The New Mexico Spaceport Authority recently approved contracts to extend the runway and build a welcome center in T or C.

New Mexico Spaceport Authority photo

Open Letter to the Community of Doña Ana County and the City of Las Cruces

Doña Ana Community College is *of* the community, *by* the community and *for* the community. Anchored by 125 competent full-time faculty, the great majority of educators at DACC—485 part-time faculty—are drawn from professionals in our own community.

DACC is accessible geographically to all residents of Doña Ana County, whether on the Central or East Mesa campuses in Las Cruces, at Gadsden and Sunland Park Centers, or the newly inaugurated Chaparral and Hatch Satellite Learning Centers. The Dual Credit program with high school students in Las Cruces, Gadsden and Hatch school districts is facilitating early entry to and connectivity with higher learning. DACC is accessible to those with limited income, and its course schedules are flexible for those that must balance a current job or parenting or family duties with their dreams of continuing their education.

The vibrancy of our community depends on a diversified and educated workforce, especially if we are to attract new businesses and jobs that lead to expanded economic activity and improved incomes. DACC offers a broad range of educational opportunities, from adults seeking their high school equivalency diploma (GED) to recent high school graduates pursuing a career, and to all members of our community, young and old, who are interested in increasing their knowledge, are seeking a career change, or simply seek personal enrichment.

In the last eight years, under the leadership of Dr. Margie Huerta as its President, DACC has been transformed into one of the most effective community-centered learning institutions in our State. The number and range of career-based learning opportunities has steadily increased in response to the needs of residents throughout Doña Ana County and Las Cruces, whether in the fields of allied health, business administration, architecture, creative media arts, construction, automotive services or aerospace sciences. DACC currently enrolls 10,000 credited and 9,000 non-credited students of all walks of life.

It is truly unfortunate that DACC has lost its accreditation for its successful Nursing Program, with obvious negative impact to its students. The process is now underway to regain accreditation. Six curricula in the Allied Health Program remain nationally accredited, as well as programs of Business Administration, Automotive Services, and Construction. The entire Community College is nationally and independently accredited by the Higher Learning Commission and has been recognized as one the top 50 among all 1,200 community colleges in the U.S. *It is time to refocus on the successes of DACC.*

We the undersigned members of the DACC Development Advisory Council are taxpayers, business owners, and employers of DACC graduates. Many of us contribute to scholarships so that those with limited incomes can further their education and realize their dreams of a successful career. We believe in Doña Ana Community College and affirm our continuing support to its administrators, its faculty and, most importantly, to its students.

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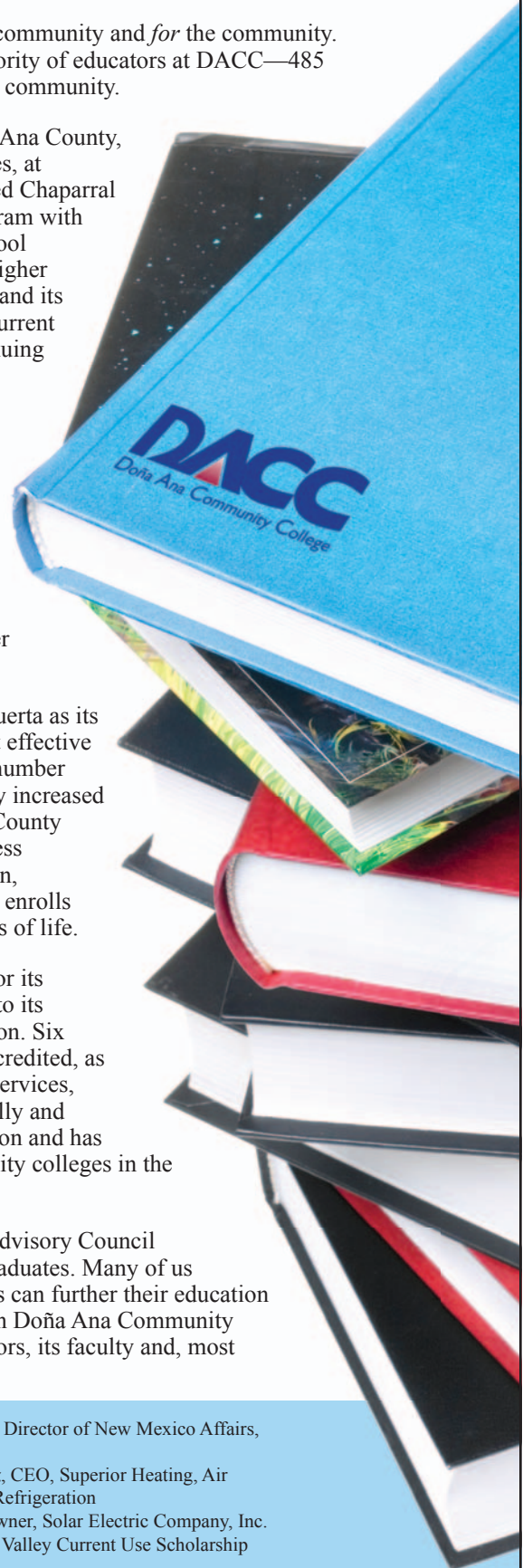
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TWEF

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carnival running until midnight. Saturday, Sept. 29, will have a full day of activities, including The Whole Enchilada Parade starting at 10 a.m. The city's annual "block party" concludes Sunday, Sept. 30.

Because state health officials raised concerns about fumes from the burners Estrada had used for making the world's largest flat enchilada, that gargantuan gastronomic achievement won't be in this year's TWEF line-up. The loss of the enormous enchilada is giving greater attention to the second year of the Fire in the Hole eating contest.

Planning to return is local competitive eater and New Mexico State University graduate Stephanie Torres, who came in second for women in the national Nathan's hot dog eating contest in July.

In her competitive eating travels, Torres continues to talk about the enchilada eating contest in Las Cruces – in large part because she's a fan of Estrada's enchiladas – so she

may again be the source of out-of-town competitive eaters giving the locals a run.

Last year, almost 20 competitors put their stomachs and mouths to the tasty test. Thomas Gilbert won the contest and kept only \$100 of the \$1,000 cash prize to cover gas for the drive back to Las Vegas, Nev.

Competing in the contest is no small feat, no matter how much you love his flat red enchiladas.

The objective is to eat as many pounds of enchiladas as they can within four minutes. In the event of ties, "eat-offs" of 90 seconds will be held until a winner is selected, which is based on the weight of enchiladas eaten. In addition to the \$1,000 grand prize, eaters placing in second and third will get prizes.

Contestants must be at least 18 years of age, not part of the TWEF organization and be in reasonably good health, which includes signing a waiver form. Contestants pay the \$45 registration fee that goes toward the \$1,000 prize money and other prizes and costs related to the contest.

For a TWEF-related story on the festival improving accommodation, see story on page A3.

Ritter

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Monday night's program began with awards for New Mexico's ProStart Program administered by the Hospitality Industry Education Foundation (HIEF). ProStart is a high school curriculum that teaches culinary, management and hospitality education in 32 high schools in New Mexico.

Students completing the program have trained more than 400 hours and are well equipped to enter the workforce in the hospitality industry. Recipients of HIEF scholarships were also recognized at the dinner. HIEF awarded \$22,500 in scholarships to students pursuing a career in hospitality this year.

New this year were two awards for Employee Excellence. Awards were given in two categories, one for a front-of-the-house employee and one for a back-of-the-house employee.



Buddy Ritter, winner of the state Restaurateur of the Year award, sits at the bar of his Double Eagle restaurant in Mesilla.

Strip club

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immigrated to the United States from Canada, responded she has a great love for the Constitution, but it gave government officials the power to protect the people.

Many who spoke to the commission against the proposal said they chose to live in Las Cruces because it didn't have the kinds of crimes and problems seen in big cities, and they blamed strip clubs for making neighboring El Paso less attractive. Several noted recent fights and incidents – including prostitution arrests – in El Paso County strip clubs.

"Las Cruces is a wonderful place to live," Fritz Wagner said. "This strip club does not add any value to this city."

Many of the opponents were church pastors and counselors who said the lifestyle inside of strip clubs often leads to regrettable choices made by young women and temptation to obsessive sexual behavior in men.

Some of the more religious opponents predicted apocalyptic consequences if the city allowed the strip club to open. Others said strip clubs are a magnet for criminal activities, such as drug abuse and prostitution.

A number of the opponents said allowing a strip club to open adds to social pressures to make women seen as sex objects.

Politicians also spoke. Neal Hooks, Republican candidate for Senate District 38, said the issue should not be decided by First Amendment consideration, but by common sense. Calling strip clubs "blatantly immoral," he said the only ones to be made happy by the The Bronx opening would be perverts and American Civil Liberties Union lawyers. Increased police responses to problems at the strip bar would be a taxpayer burden, he said.

"This is zoning issue and it should not be subject to the moral majority," said James Boyd, one of The Bronx's few defenders.

If the application is denied, then the jobs and money spent at strip clubs would simply go down the road to El Paso, he said.

Tom Austin, Republican county commission candidate, said The Bronx is not offering quality jobs to the community.

"It's OK if they go to El Paso," Austin said. "We don't need that money here."

Loren McDaniel, who owns a construction company, said the property owner should have the right to open the business.

"This is about individual choice," McDaniel said. "If you don't agree with it, don't go there."

Gary Miller said no one is forcing women to work in a strip club and whether a business is acceptable by the community should be decided by the free market.

"If they fail, they fail," Miller said. "If they succeed, they succeed."

But the kind of customers that adult entertainment attracts can be a problem for neighboring properties, said Mike Hulbert who owns CSR garage on the Westgate Court cul-de-sac. Hulbert said he is often cleaning up trash on his property. He said the problem would only get worse if The Bronx is approved.

"Do they have they right to degrade my business?" Hulbert asked.

The three P&Z commissioners who voted against the special use permit – Godfrey Crane, Ray Shipley and Charles Beard – said they were concerned about the effect to neighboring properties. Commissioners Shipley and Beard concurred that the commission will deny applications because of health safety concerns or to protect the city's quality of life.

Wootton said the applicants will appeal the decision to the City Council.

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Getting pink at the NMSU Corbett Center

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New Mexico State University sophomore Stephen Frazier shows his support during NMSU's pink week inside the Corbett Center Student Union Tuesday, Sept. 25.



Pink cupcakes were made in honor of NMSU's pink week.



Miss Earth New Mexico Juliaenne Muñoz and Erin Boyd, NMSU Aggies Are Tough Enough to Wear Pink dinner project manager, stand in support of the cause.



NMSU students and Las Cruces residents showed their support for breast cancer awareness inside the Aggie Underground.

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Saving memories at the CHS grand opening

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Jeff Garcia, superintendant for Gerald Martin Construction, seals the time capsule at Centennial High School Saturday, Sept. 22, to be buried for 25 years below the school for future students and faculty to discover.



A table shows some of the items going into the Centennial High School time capsule. The capsule will be re-opened in 2037.



Centennial High School sophomore Lauren Hansen, 15, signs the time capsule.



Members of the school board, district administration, Centennial staff and students and Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Conquistadores cut the ribbon Friday, Sept. 21, to officially open the school to the community.

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Students, faculty and other Las Cruces residents gather around a commemorative time capsule Saturday.



Gary Yabumoto of ASA Architects and principal architect of Centennial High School signs the time capsule.



Members of the New Mexico State University ROTC line up for the color guard ceremony before burying the time capsule.

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Ags face unbeaten 'Runners

UTSA brings in multiple offense

By **Jeff Neptune**
 For the Las Cruces Bulletin

The 1-3 New Mexico State University Aggie football team will open Western Athletic Conference play at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, in the NMSU Aggies Are Tough Enough to Wear Pink game hosting a 4-0 University of Texas San Antonio team that is new to the WAC this year.

The Roadrunners are coming off of a record-setting 56-3 victory over Northwestern Oklahoma State and riding a five-game winning streak. The Aggies have a three-game losing streak, dropping their last game to University of New Mexico 27-14.

"UTSA is going to be tough," NMSU coach DeWayne Walker said. "They run a multiple offense that we are going to have to match up with."

The Roadrunners are averaging 404 yards of total offense per game, 200.2 yards passing while running for 203.8 yards. Their defense is holding their opponents to only 16 points per game on 247.8 total yards.

Quarterback Eric Soza is leading the UTSA offense with 695 passing yards, throwing seven touchdowns. Earon Holmes and Kam Jones are Soza's key targets, combining for 250 yards and two touchdowns. Leading their rushing game is running back David Glasco II, who is averaging 63 yards a game and 8.4 yards a carry.

"We are going to have to stick to our assignments and execute this weekend, they have a very dynamic offense," NMSU junior defensive lineman Calvin Cruz said.

Defensively, the Roadrunners 4-2-5 setup is led by linebacker Brandon Reeves with 27 tackles followed by free safety Triston Wade and linebacker Blake Terry, each with 24 tackles.

"They have a very athletic, fast defense," Aggie running back Robert Clay said. "To be successful, we need to stick to our assignments and keep each other up all game."

The Aggies come into this conference opening with an average of 352.5 yards of total offense per game. Quarterback Andrew Manley leads the offense with an average of 262 passing yards per game while hitting his top receiver Austin Franklin for 26 receptions on the year for 522 yards. Franklin recently was added to the Biletnikoff award watch list.

Leading the running game for the Aggies is Germi Morrison who has 167 yards on 32 attempts. Coming off of an injury, running back Robert Clay looks to start against the Roadrunners in Saturday's matchup.

"We have a lot of respect for UTSA," Walker said.

Lobo attack thwarts Aggies

NMSU team fails to take advantage of UNM mistakes

By **Jeff Neptune**
 For the Las Cruces Bulletin

The New Mexico State football team couldn't take advantage of the University of New Mexico's mistakes in the I-25 rivalry game at Aggie Memorial Stadium Saturday, Sept. 22. The Aggie's caught some major breaks, but were out executed by the visiting Lobos.

Both teams came into this game with a 1-2 record on the year, but the Aggies were considered the favorite to win. The Lobos have a 66-32-5 record overall against the Aggies in the series that began in 1893. New Mexico State has won the last three meetings in the series and looked to tie their longest series winning streak at four games dating back to 1965-68.

UNM jumped out to an early lead, marching the ball 71 yards on 12 plays, finishing with a 24 yard field goal by Justus Adams to put the Lobos on top. The Aggies' red zone defense stood strong allowing only three points.

"The Lobo's offense came out strong and just out executed us," Aggie coach DeWayne Walker said. "It was no surprise to us the way they were going to run the ball."

After the Lobos jumped to 10-0 lead with a seven-yard rushing touchdown by Jhurell Pressley, the Aggies answered with an 11-yard rushing touchdown by running back Robert Clay, recently back from injury. The Lobos had almost doubled the Aggie's time of possession at this point 13:26 to 7:46.

Going into halftime, the Lobos led the Aggies 13-7 after another field goal by Adams. UNM came out strong in the second half, shutting down the Aggie offense and running their way downfield for a 29-yard rushing touchdown by running back Kasey Carrier, making the score 20-7 Lobos.

"The Lobos made a few mistakes that we couldn't capitalize on," Walker said. "The luck was in our favor, we just couldn't execute when we needed to."

See **Aggies** on page A24



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Steve MacIntyre
 Aggie quarterback Andrew Manley prepares to fire the ball to a receiver during the Aggies' 27-14 loss to the University of New Mexico Lobos Saturday, Sept. 22, at Aggie Memorial Stadium.

OHS competitive, entertaining

Knights show improvement in early season

By **Craig Massey**
 Las Cruces Bulletin

The Oñate High School football team's motto for this season is "Taking Ourselves To Another Level," or TOTAL.

So far, so good. After four games, the Knights have a 2-2 record with wins over Socorro, Texas, and Hobbs. One of their losses was a 19-18 defeat at the hands of Cleveland, which won the Class 5A state title last year.

After winning the Class 4A state title 10 years ago, the Knights have had trouble winning consistently after moving up to 5A. Always the third team in the city behind Las Cruces and Mayfield, Oñate has struggled to push its way into contention in District 3.

Caleb Hull, who was an assistant coach at Las Cruces High, enthusiastically took over as the head coach last year and went 1-10 with a new coaching staff, new offense, new defense and very few healthy players. Through it all, he

and his staff remained confident that they were on the right track.

Through four games, it appears that things are looking up at Oñate. The Knights are competitive, but they're also entertaining. They rallied in the final seconds to knock off Socorro in a thriller at the Field of Dreams. After falling to Cleveland by one point the next week, they traveled across the state Friday, Sept. 21, and won a shootout over Hobbs, 55-42.

Hull said the success can be attributed to everyone buying into the program, with several key players leading the way. In the win over Hobbs, junior running back Isaiah Fielder led the Knights with five touchdowns and 156 yards rushing.

"He's a good, quiet kid that works hard and does a great job of leading by example," Hull said of Fielder.

The Knights' vocal leader on offense is senior quarterback Curtis Hynes, who missed most of last season with injuries.

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Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Craig Massey
 Oñate running back Isaiah Fielder prepares to take a handoff from quarterback Curtis Hynes during practice.

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Place: Deming High School
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Time: 7:00pm
Place: Field of Dreams
Contact: Las Cruces Public Schools

Saturday, October 13th and Sunday, October 14th

Cowboys for Cancer Research Team Roping
Time: Saturday and Sunday
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Saturday, October 27th

Cowboys for Cancer Research Rib Cook-Off
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Friday, November 9th

Gadsden Independent School District "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" Chaparral vs. Santa Teresa High School Football Game
Time: 7:00pm
Place: Santa Teresa
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Scott takes advantage of European experience

Little sister inspires Aggie

By **Alejandra Dominguez**
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

One of New Mexico State University's top volleyball players had a chance to compete among the highest levels in Europe over the summer and is now showing the skills and knowledge she learned on the court overseas.

Junior Desiree Scott traveled to Europe in June to be part of the European Global Challenge with college students from Oklahoma State University, the University of New Mexico and Arizona State University among others.

The European Global Challenge encourages young athletes to work on their skills and learn about the sport.

"The level of competition European teams have is a lot tougher," Scott said. "It is almost as if they are playing a different game."

Scott, born in Holland and a graduate of Catalina Foothills High School in Tucson, Ariz., learned how to juggle university-level schoolwork and practice in order for her to be one of the lucky recipients of this opportunity.

The expectations at the university level are higher than high school, which forced Scott to stay focused on school and volleyball. Daily practices and the support of her new team were only part of her motivation to do better.

Like most student athletes, Scott still reaches out to her family for support before each game. Her younger sister, Noel Scott, 6, is usually the person Scott plays for.

"I always play for my little sister," Scott said. "I have her initials in the back of my shoes."

Scott said she loves the rush of energy that she gets every time she blocks the ball and the crowd starts roaring.

She's heard those roars often. Against Idaho Saturday, Sept. 15, she had seven kills, followed by nine against Louisiana Tech

Thursday, Sept. 20, and seven more against Texas-Arlington Saturday, Sept. 22.

While she was in Europe, she met people from different parts of the United States and Europe, and remains friends with some of her teammates she said.

"From this trip, I learned not to take anything for granted and to take every opportunity that is handed to you," Scott said.

She learned to become a better team player and play her best with girls she didn't know. She said the challenge helped her grow as a person, team leader and volleyball player.

Scott and the Aggies host Denver at noon Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Pan American Center as part of NMSU Aggies Are Tough Enough to Wear Pink week.

The Aggies were 11-4 heading into their Wednesday, Sept. 26, match at the University of Texas-El Paso.



Desiree Scott registered seven kills for the Aggies Sept. 15 during a victory at Idaho.

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New Mexico State University junior Desiree Scott said she grew as a player and a person competing over the summer in the European Global Challenge.

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Football and fun at the Aggie vs. Lobo game

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Aggie back Trashaun Nixon tackles UNM defensive back Ryan Santos after a turnover as NMSU took on the UNM Lobos at Aggie Memorial Stadium Saturday, Sept. 22.



Aggie running back Germi Morrison is tackled by Lobo tight end Chris Edling and defensive lineman Joseph Harris.

NMSU Aggie "Crimson Crew" member and NMSU student Joseph Gardea looked the part as NMSU took on the Lobos.



Pistol Pete rallies the student section.

Aggie fans and NMSU students Mike Yocius, Tehani Kaaihue, Melena Padilla, Amber Olive and Tyler Leshner show their support.



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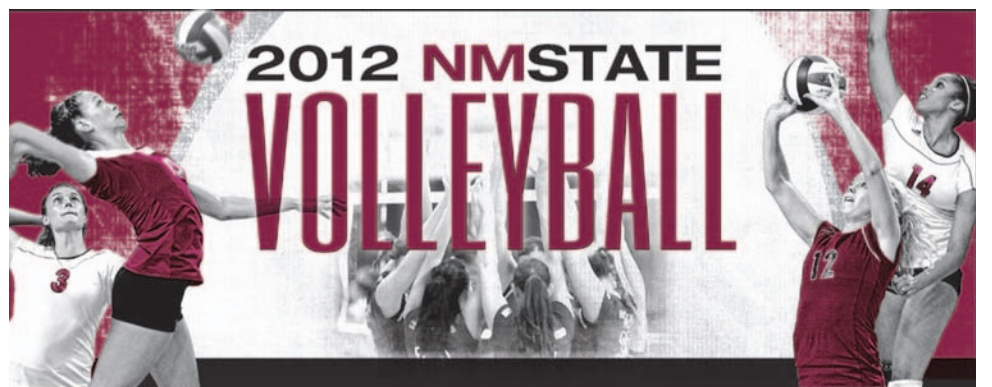
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Bulldawgs brought down



Las Cruces High School's Michael Calzada is brought down for a two-yard loss after catching a pass early in the second half of the Bulldawg's 42-21 loss at Cleveland High School in Rio Rancho. Calzada was quarterback Jonathan Joy's favorite target in the game, including a 38-yard touchdown pass that made it 35-21 in the third quarter.

Rio Rancho Observer photo by Gary Herron

Oñate

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"We're seeing what a healthy Curtis Hynes can do," Hull said. "He put in the work and came back strong. He understands the scheme, manufactures drives and does a good job of leading the guys."

Hull said he is pleased with the play of the offensive line, which returns three starters from last year – tackles Sonny Battle and Daniel Martinez, and center Luis Velasco.

"We have several other guys filling in the other spots," Hull said. "They're all unsung heroes."

On defense, the leader is linebacker Geoffrey Smelser, a Division I college prospect.

"He's playing exactly like we thought he would," Hull said of the 6-1, 205-pound Smelser. "He's playing at a level now where teams are having to game-plan around him. He's a good kid with a good motor and that rubs off on the other guys. He has great speed and awareness. He's big, fast, strong, gets there in a hurry and does the right thing when he gets there."

Some of the other key defensive players for

the Knights this year are linemen Isaiah Polansky, Anthony Garcia and Joshua Kitt, as well as defensive backs Ivan Carrillo and Aaron Salas.

Hull said the success has been contagious this year with the student body and the booster club rallying around the team. Fans are even tailgating before the games, he said.

Every week has been an adventure for the Knights and it continues at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, with a game at powerhouse Volcano Vista in Albuquerque. Oñate returns home next week with a game against West Mesa Friday, Oct. 5, followed by its district opener against Las Cruces Friday, Oct. 12.

In other games this weekend, Las Cruces plays host to La Cueva at the Field of Dreams at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at 1 p.m., Mayfield plays Eldorado in Albuquerque and Mesilla Valley Christian Schools hosts NMMI at 7 p.m. at Gadsden High School. Centennial has a bye week and returns to action Friday, Oct. 5, at Hatch Valley High School.

Mayfield is coming off of a big 20-14 win over Manzano last weekend, while LCHS lost at Rio Rancho, 42-21, and Centennial lost to Fabens, 22-21.

H I G H S C H O O L

Sports Schedule

Centennial High School

Saturday, Sept. 29...	Cross Country (coed) ..Centennial Meet	9 a.m.
	Boys Soccer	Hatch Valley High School..... 11 a.m.
	Volleyball	Valley High School (at Manzano HS)..... 12:30 p.m.
	Girls Soccer.....	Hatch Valley High School..... 1 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 5.....	Football	at Hatch Valley High School..... 7 p.m.



Las Cruces High School

Friday, Sept. 28	Football	La Cueva High School	7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 29...	Cross Country (coed) ..at Centennial Meet	9 a.m.	
	Girls Soccer.....	Oñate High School	11 a.m.
	Boys Soccer	Oñate High School	1 p.m.
	Volleyball	La Cueva High School (at Las Cruces HS).....	2 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 2.....	Boys Soccer	Rio Rancho High School	4 p.m.
	Girls Soccer.....	at Rio Rancho High School	4 p.m.
	Volleyball	at Mayfield High School	7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 4	Girls Soccer.....	Alamogordo High School.....	5 p.m.
	Boys Soccer	Alamogordo High School.....	7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 5.....	Football	at Artesia High School.....	7 p.m.



Mayfield High School

Saturday, Sept. 29...	Cross Country (coed) ..at Centennial Meet	9 a.m.	
	Boys Soccer	at Alamogordo High School.....	11 a.m.
	Volleyball	Albuquerque HS (at Las Cruces HS)	12:30 p.m.
	Football	at Eldorado High School.....	1 p.m.
	Girls Soccer.....	at Alamogordo High School.....	1 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 2.....	Girls Soccer.....	Gadsden High School.....	4 p.m.
	Boys Soccer	Gadsden High School	6 p.m.
	Volleyball	Las Cruces High School	7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 4	Boys Soccer	at Santa Teresa High School.....	5 p.m.
	Girls Soccer.....	at Santa Teresa High School	7 p.m.



Oñate High School

Friday, Sept. 28	Football	at Volcano Vista High School	7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 29	Cross Country (coed) ..at Centennial Meet	9 a.m.	
	Girls Soccer.....	at Las Cruces High School	11 a.m.
	Boys Soccer	at Las Cruces High School	1 p.m.
	Volleyball	at Manzano High School	2 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 2.....	Girls Soccer.....	at Alamogordo High School.....	5 p.m.
	Boys Soccer	at Alamogordo High School.....	7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 4	Girls Soccer.....	at Gadsden High School.....	3 p.m.
	Boys Soccer	at Gadsden High School.....	5 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 5.....	Football	West Mesa High School	7 p.m.



Mesilla Valley Christian Schools

Friday, Sept. 28	Football	New Mexico Military Institute (at Gadsden) ..	7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 2.....	Volleyball	at Tularosa	6:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 5.....	Football	at Hot Springs High School.....	7 p.m.



Mayfield High School

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Athlete of the Week

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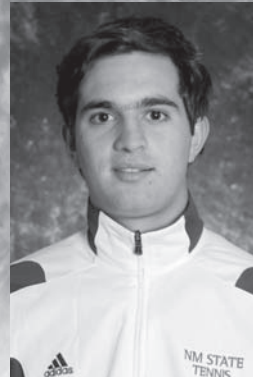
Dominic Benavidez is a senior at Mayfield High School. He is a three-year letterman in cross country and a one-year letterman in track. Benavidez has competed in two triathlons in his age group and finished first in one and second in the other.

He is a committed student who always strives to do his best, with a 3.54 GPA. Benavidez is a member of the Mayfield High School Honor Society and volunteers at his church. He plans on attending the University of New Mexico to complete a degree in computer

technology and to achieve his career goal of working at Sandia National Laboratories. When not competing or in the classroom, Benavidez loves working with computers, training, biking, running and swimming.



ATHLETE of the WEEK



Eduardo Cabrita

Sophomore, Men's Tennis

At the Aggie Invitational, Eduardo Cabrita posted a pair of singles victories over players from Western New Mexico and Arizona to advance to the quarterfinals. In the final eight, Cabrita fell to the eventual singles champion but bounced back to win his final singles match in consolation play over another Arizona opponent. Cabrita also teamed up with freshman Strahinja Trecakov in doubles to earn their first victory together over WNMU.



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Aggie Insider

Where are they now?

Catching up with former Aggies



Jack Nixon
Jack's Corner

The Aggies continued a tradition of welcoming back past athletes for the annual football rivalry game. I love this tradition, since it gives me a chance to relive great memories, find out the latest and just smile and laugh for while.

Three of the returnees spent time on the halftime show of the radio broadcast, Sept. 22.

Rodney Walker, Lucious Davis and Brian Pizula came by and all had success stories to relate. Walker was an All-Big West selection in his senior year and was the sort of player who did all the things it took to win. He wasn't a great shooter, a dominating rebounder or a quick defender, but he did his thing and the wins piled up.

After playing in Australia and Europe, Walker returned to his hometown of Decatur, Ill., and now owns and operates two businesses and is raising two children with his wife, former cheerleader Karen Glidewell.

Davis was a stellar receiver for Jim Hess' squads in the mid-1990s. The Houston native was that era's version of Austin Franklin. He went on to teach in Houston and snagged a coaching job in the Arena Football League. He eventually became a head coach for the

Albany Panthers, and now he has two AFL Championship rings to show for his efforts. He also gained an appreciation for what Hess was teaching as the head man.

"I know now how important practice and good habits are," he said on the halftime show. "I am so happy I had the chance to play for coach Hess here at NM State," he added.

The third guest, Brian Pizula, was a late add to the show, when he came to the press box just to say hi. Pizula was a steady running back on Hess's first team, and through the four years he played, I got to know him and his family. He went into his family's type of business in southern California. His dad, Mike, had a construction company in the L.A. area, when he was on the Aggie team.

I hosted a coach's show then, after one game, Mike asked if I could send him a copy of the show. VHS tape was king then so it was no problem to record the shows and send them along. Mike insisted on compensating me, which wasn't necessary, but that is the sort of nice guy he was. Mike passed on shortly after Brian's playing days were done, but his kindness has stayed with me through these years.

The weekend reunions reconnected teammates who had shared the struggles and victories in Crimson and White. I look forward to next year and more of these reunions.

Off to a good start

Aggie golf team finds that second place can be an excellent motivator



Mike Dirks
Men's Golf Head Coach

I wanted to say thanks to everyone in Las Cruces and New Mexico State for making my first year a great experience. The community support and caring for our program has been unbelievable. The friends that I have made have made me feel very good about where this program can go. The young men also feel all that support and are very happy to go to school and represent this community.

A little about last year: Aggie men's golf just missed claiming our fourth WAC Championship in a row. The team fell behind early in the tournament and battled back, but fell three shots shy of catching San Jose State. The second-place finish will give us motivation for the 2013 championship. On the individual side, Justin Shin lost a playoff for individual honors. As you might imagine, the trip back to Las Cruces seemed to take an eternity. You learn a lot from losing, and I'm hoping the hurt this team felt in Las Vegas last year will motivate them to this year's championship.

Shin continued his fine play this summer by winning the prestigious Northeast Amateur Championship and making the round of 32 at the U.S. Amateur at Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver.

A look back at last year for our program in the classroom: New Mexico State men's golf had the highest men's GPA for the spring semester, 3.541. We had eight of our 10 players make the Academic

All-WAC Team: Gaston De La Torre, Zach Fullerton, Simon Miller, Cosme Beamonte, Derek Baade, Brett Walker, Miko Alejandro and Justin Shin. Of these eight, Gaston De la Torre and Justin Shin were named Academic All-American by the Golf Coaches Association of America. To be awarded this honor, players must succeed in the classroom and on the course. We are very proud of the commitment all our young men make to excel both in school and golf.

The school year is off to a good start, the remaining fall schedule is the William H. Tucker Intercollegiate in Albuquerque, Sept. 28-29, UTSA Roadrunner Intercollegiate in San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 14-16, Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate in Las Cruces, Oct. 22-23 and UTEP Miners in El Paso, Texas, Oct. 26-27.

The guys are very excited, and we have had some very good rounds this year. We hope everyone can find time to come out to the NM State golf course for the Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate and cheer us on.

We will continue to strive for excellence and will represent the University and community with pride. I wish everyone the best for the upcoming family seasons of Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas. We are a family here, and we include all of you in this fine city of Las Cruces as our family. Go Aggies!



This Week

Friday, Sept. 28

Soccer
Utah State
Las Cruces
3 p.m.

Men's Golf
William H. Tucker Intercollegiate
Albuquerque
All day

Women's Tennis
San Diego State Fall Classic
San Diego
All day

Saturday, Sept. 29

Football
UTSA
Las Cruces
6 p.m.

Women's Tennis
San Diego State Fall Classic
San Diego
All day

Cross Country
Rim Rock Collegiate Invitational
Lawrence, Kan.
TBA

Volleyball
Denver
Las Cruces
Noon

Men's Golf
William H. Tucker Intercollegiate
Albuquerque
All day

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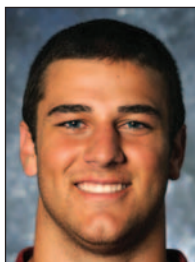
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Pre-Qualifying
Tulsa, Okla.
All day

Women's Tennis
ITA All-American Championships
Pre-Qualifying
Los Angeles
All day

Aggie student-athlete spotlight



Davis Cazares
Junior
Football

Junior safety Davis Cazares had a career day against in-state rival New Mexico, Saturday, Sept. 22, with 19 tackles and a forced fumble. He had eight solo tackles and 11

assisted. Cazares' previous high was 10 tackles against Sacramento State to start the season.



Austin Franklin
Sophomore
Football

Sophomore wide receiver Austin Franklin recorded his third 100-yard receiving game of the season against in-state rival New Mexico, Saturday, Sept. 22. He recorded a team-leading six

catches for 107 yards and a touchdown. Franklin leads the nation in receiving yards per game.



Luis Ramirez
Senior
Men's tennis

Senior Luis Ramirez advanced to the semifinals of both the singles and doubles main draws at the Aggie Invitational, Sept. 21-23. After two victories, Ramirez and doubles

partner Marc Westgate defeated an Arizona duo to claim third. Ramirez holds a 3-1 record on the year in both singles and doubles action.

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The Tao of pressure

Learn to perform when tension mounts on the course



Charlie Blanchard
Golf Doctor

Most of the golf played on weekends at local golf courses is match play. You are individually playing against someone else, or perhaps a twosome against another twosome – with adjustments made for handicaps, of course. It's not about the total score; usually, it's about winning or losing. Whoever wins the most number of holes wins the match.

You may not be playing your absolute best, but you can still win. Every player has a chance, and a snowman on a hole won't melt your prospects. While the fun is in the competition and the rivalry, and the stakes may not be sky high, matches can get intense.

In previous columns about golf matches we've dealt with a few tricks, knowing the rules, and staying confident. Now let's talk pressure.

Lee Trevino used to say that pressure is playing for \$10 when you've only got \$5 in your pocket. But even rich country club types feel the pressure for a \$2 Nassau. Pressure may be what psychs out golfers the most.

The U.S. Ryder Cup team has not stepped up under pressure lately. Some politicians fold like an accordion under pressure. In front of onlookers, pressure is what makes grown, burly men whiff on the first tee. Whether it's the pressure of avoiding social embarrassment or the pressure of needing to win, either way it spells "ego."

Ego is what gets in our way. Sometimes feeling that we have to win; feeling we have to show the other guy up; feeling that we have to or ought to perform better than we ever have before.

When coaches tell players, "just get out of your own way," they are talking about leaving their egos at the door, but just until the game is over. You have to have a strong ego – a powerful sense of self – to set important goals and achieve anything great. But an overly zealous sense of self-importance won't help sink the crucial putt. Tiger has a big ego, but humbly says, "Golf doesn't owe me a thing."

When you're challenged to perform outside your comfort zone, whether it's in sports or in business, you're likely to feel pressure. Feeling out of their league, some young golf pros, fresh out of Q-school, take on that deer-in-the-headlights look when they tee it up on the big tour.

Performance pressure is similar to what folks describe when they are forced, reluctantly, to speak before an audience. Think of when you felt a similar sense of trepidation. Perhaps it was on the first tee. Maybe it was your "putt-to-win-the-open" with your buddies.

As you face your scary task, you're enveloped by a soupy fog

of terror, confusion, worry, dread and alarm. Your mind becomes numb, while insidious waves of fear flood over you and become increasingly unnerving and distracting. You now become more preoccupied with what suddenly has overwhelmed you, rather than focused on the actual task at hand.

Subconsciously, you interpret your most urgent need as simply to vanish – to run – and escape the grip of shame and failure. In "flight or fight," fleeing usually rules. It's a low level panic attack, and you feel out of control. Performance drops when the paralysis takes over.

A dear veteran friend, and one of my most admired Normandy invasion survivors, once told me: "I didn't have a clue what real stress (pressure) was until I ran out of ammunition and survived two days of bayonet combat. It was them or me. I killed."

Handling pressure is really keeping panic at bay. I have coached numerous clients who have struggled with anxiety attacks by instructing them to always consciously breathe evenly.

Under pressure I try my best to smile, because outwardly expressing a happy emotion may contribute some inner comfort and calm. And remember, being mentally tough isn't ignoring fear and pressure, it's courageously doing what you must in the face of it, just like soldiers in combat.

As I play golf, I sometimes have to remind myself that losing is not death. Golf is not life-or-death. Let's face it, in reality, sports is not true pressure. Sport may reflect life – overcoming adversity and so on – but it is not life. I find that accepting the fact that I might lose to a worthy

opponent can be calming in the heat of competition. Plus it's a good reality check.

I know I'll win most of the time, but surely I'm not going to win all the time. Still, I never give up on a hole and never quit.

The golfers I enjoy the most do the same thing. I never want to come away from a golf match lamenting that I failed to try as hard as I could. If I do lose, I look my opponent in the eye, shake his hand firmly, and pay whatever I owe promptly. I don't want any part of the credit jinx. "Cooperation" may be better in kindergarten and for work teams, but it is head-to-head competition that makes us stronger.

This week, the U.S. Ryder Cup team takes on the Europeans at Medinah County Club near Chicago. The pressure these golfers face in Ryder Cup competition is unquestionably the greatest in all of golf.

The rivalry may be the greatest also. These players aren't playing for the FedEx millions; they aren't playing a major; they aren't playing for their tour card. No. They're playing for their country, and that's enough pressure for anyone.

Bonus story: A bit of Ryder Cup history

At no time was the pressure more intense than in the 1991 Ryder Cup match, dubbed "the War by the Shore." It

“As I play golf, I sometimes have to remind myself that losing is not death.”

was played at The Ocean Course on South Carolina's Kiawah Island, a windswept oceanside links-type course designed by Pete Dye. The Europeans had won in 1989, so all they had to do is manage a tie (14-14) to retain the Cup.

The competition at the Ryder Cup is strictly match play: partners against partners and player versus player. The first day involves better-ball matches between two-man partners called "fourballs," a British term. The second day is an alternate-shot format where the two-man partners each hit every other shot and putt in alternating fashion, all the way around the course. This is called "foresomes." The final day (Sunday) is where the pressure mounts because these are individual matches with more points involved.

Every player on both sides who competed in the War by the Shore still agrees on two things: that the 1991 Ryder Cup was the most contentious ever, and that it dramatically changed the way the cup would be fought for in the future.

There was gamesmanship, accusations of unsportsmanlike maneuvering, rules violations and, oh, surreal pressure.

On the final day, battling Colin Montgomery, Mark Calcavecchia was 5-up at one point, but saw that lead evaporate on the back nine. On 18, he faced a two-foot putt to win – and missed. He retired to the television tent compound where he became an inconsolable, bawling, hysterical fool.

"I just knew that half-point was going to cost us the Ryder Cup," Calc said later in Golf Digest. "It was too much for me to handle. I cracked up."

But the real drama came later on the 18th green when Bernhard Langer and Hale Irwin struggled for the last point of the tournament.

"I kept hearing 'U-S-A! U-S-A!' and I couldn't breathe or swallow," recalled Irwin years later.

With the Americans leading 14-13, Irwin needed to halve the final hole against Langer to secure a 14-1/2 to 13-1/2 victory and win back the cup. Langer needed to win the last hole to tie at 14 and hang on to the cup for the Euros.

As it unfolded on the last hole in the last match, Langer faced a tricky six-foot putt with it all on the line. A player on that 1991 team, America Paul Azinger, would later say in Golf Digest, "The pressure on Bernhard was just too much. It was almost unfair to ask someone to perform in that kind of situation."

Make the putt – win. Miss it – lose. Simple as that. He missed.

The tension of that particular instant remains to this day the most pressurized moment in golf history. I wouldn't be surprised if a similar circumstance develops at this, the 17th Ryder Cup match. Feel the pressure. Enjoy the Ryder Cup, folks.

Dr. Charlie Blanchard is a licensed psychologist specializing in sports and leadership who works with PGA professionals and young golfers to enhance their performance. He partners with coach Herb Wimberly as the principal instructors at Performance Golf Schools. Contact Blanchard at drblanchard@lascrucesbulletin.com.



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Aggies

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Although the Lobos took a 27-7 lead in the fourth quarter, the Aggie's offense showed some fight, scoring on a 23-yard pass from quarterback Andrew Manley to wide receiver Austin Franklin leaving the final score at 27-14.

"We knew what we had to do coming into this game," NMSU junior linebacker Bryan Bonilla said. "We just couldn't execute tonight."

Manley threw for 256 yards and was 22-34 with one touchdown pass. Clay led the Aggies in rushing with 47 yards on 11 attempts and Franklin led the Aggie receivers with 107 yards on 6 catches. Leading the defense for the Aggies was junior free safety Davis Cazares with 19 tackles on the night. For the Lobos, it was Kasey Carrier's first 100 plus rushing game of his career posting 131 yards on 21 carries. The Lobos ran 72 plays gaining 394 yards while the Aggies gained 334 yards on only 54 plays.

"We have an explosive offense, but just came out too slow tonight," Clay said. "We just gotta put this game in the past, learn from our mistakes and prepare for our next game."

The Aggies take on University of Texas San Antonio at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at Aggie Memorial Stadium. This is the first meeting between the two teams.

SportsBriefs

MHS coaches clinic set

The inaugural Mayfield Coaches Clinic for basketball will be held from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6.

The clinic is being conducted by Mayfield High School girls head basketball coach George Maya, who has guided the team to three state championships during his career.

The clinic will be held at the MHS gym and in the school's theater. Participants should be at the gym at 8:15 a.m.

The cost is \$45 and includes lunch. For more information, or to register, call George Maya at 644-3029 or email coachmaya@hotmail.com.

LCAT hosts swim meet

The Las Cruces Aquatic Team will host the 2012 LCAT Pecan Classic Swim Meet Saturday through Sunday, Sept. 28-30, at the New Mexico State University Natatorium. Competition begins at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, with swimmers age 12 and under competing Saturday and Sunday mornings, and older swimmers competing in the afternoons. Teams from around New Mexico and northern Mexico are expected to compete, with 500 swimmers ages 4 to 40 competing.

For more information, call Kathy Fernald at 649-7314.

NMAA names director

The New Mexico Activities Association Board of Directors has officially named Sally Marquez the new executive director. The announcement came during a regularly scheduled board meeting Wednesday, Sept. 26. Marquez began her career at the NMAA in 2004 as an associate director, and has served as the assistant executive director since July 2011.

Prior to joining the NMAA, Marquez worked in the Rio Rancho Public School District from

1998 to 2004. During this time, she served as a teacher, dean of students, assistant principal and director of personnel. Before joining Rio Rancho Public Schools, Marquez spent 14 years teaching and coaching in New Mexico, Texas and Virginia.

Marquez will start as the new executive director immediately. Marquez's contract will pay \$125,000 per year and will run through June 2014.

NMSU volleyball team hosts Denver Pioneers



HAYS

12 kills on 28 attempts with only one error. Hays finished with a .393 hitting percentage.

NMSU headed to El Paso, Wednesday, Sept. 26, to take on I-10 Rival UTEP and hosts Denver at noon Saturday, Sept. 29, before traveling to Utah State, Thursday, Oct. 4.

Aggies are 6-2 on final day of tennis tourney

New Mexico State men's tennis freshmen Daniel Fernandez and Naveen Manivanaan highlighted the final day of the Aggie Invitational with an appearance in the main draw doubles final at the NMSU Tennis Center Sunday, Sept. 23.

The Aggie freshman tandem earned a spot in

the final with after an 8-4 defeat of Arizona in semifinals Saturday, Sept. 22. After rattling off three straight victories in the duo's first three career doubles matches at NMSU, the pairing fell 8-1 to Abilene Christian in the Aggie Invitational doubles final. As a result, Fernandez and Manivanaan finished the weekend at 3-1.

New Mexico State's other doubles semifinalist team of senior Luis Ramirez and junior Marc Westgate fell 8-2 to the same ACU team on Saturday. On Sunday Ramirez and Westgate fought off Arizona for an 8-6 win to claim third overall.

NMSU was 6-2 in all matches played on Sunday. Degardin and Cabrita registered consolation singles victories, as did Aggie freshmen Strahinja Trecakov and Yannick Blank, while former Mayfield High School star Jeremy Harlas came up short in his match. Degardin and Blank also teamed up for a doubles victory to wrap up the tourney.

The Aggies return to action Friday, Oct. 5, at the Balloon Fiesta Tournament in Albuquerque.

NMSU opens WAC play

The New Mexico State soccer team opens 2012 WAC play at home with matches against Utah State, at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, and San Jose State, at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, at the soccer complex.

Utah State is 5-2-4 entering conference play following a 1-1 double overtime draw with Wyoming, Sept. 23, and 1-0 loss to No. 12 BYU, Sept. 20. Utah State has a 3-0-0 advantage in the all-time series. Last year, NMSU fell in Logan, Utah, 2-0 San Jose State.

The Spartans are 2-6-1 after falling at Northern Arizona, 1-0, Sept. 16, and UNLV, 5-1, Sept. 14. San Jose State begins WAC play at Denver Sept. 28.

In its final non-conference tune-up, NMSU suffered a 5-0 loss at Texas Tech, Sunday, Sept. 23. Senior midfielder Elise Nordin guided the Aggies with three shots on goal.

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In the news

Reward offered for information on Aggie stadium shooting

Las Cruces Crime Stoppers is offering a cash reward of \$1,000 for information that leads to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for firing a gun that wounded a woman who was watching a football game at Aggie Memorial Stadium on the campus of New Mexico State University.

At around 8:40 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, a woman sitting in the lower, southwest section of the stadium was struck by a bullet. The woman was treated at the scene and subsequently transported to an area hospital. Her injury was not life threatening and she has since been released from the hospital.

NMSU police are investigating the incident and have reason to believe the gunfire came from somewhere outside of the stadium.

Anyone with information on who may have fired the gun is asked to call Las Cruces Crime Stoppers at 800-222-TIPS (8477) or send a tip via text message to CRIMES (274637), keyword LCTIPS.

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

Dress the Child fundraiser dinner scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 7

The annual Dress the Child dinner this year will be Sunday, Oct. 7, at Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces.

Dress the Child originated in 1986 by a handful of Las Cruces Rotarians who recognized the need in the community to provide new clothing and shoes for children living in the poorest families in Doña Ana County. Many of these children have never had new clothes and have never had the opportunity to shop for clothes that appeals to them.

Money generated from the fundraising Dress the Child dinner enables the organization to clothe children each year.

The program funds \$100 for the purchase of new clothing and shoes for every child selected. Retailing partners contribute anywhere from 15 to 30 percent in store discounts, and since the program is exempt from taxes, every child receives from \$115 to \$130 in new clothes.

"This is our 27th year," said Doug Boberg, one of the event's organizers. "The 2012 goal is to dress 500 children."

Children will be selected by the Las Cruces, Gadsden and Hatch Valley school districts.

"We're limited to 250 seats," Boberg said, "and we still have a few available for this seven-course gala meal."

A champagne reception begins at 6 p.m., and the meal starts at 6:30 p.m.

The dinner is hosted by Las Cruces area chefs and wine is provided by St. Claire Winery.

Tickets for the dinner are \$60, and a table of 10 can be purchased for \$600. To purchase tickets or for more information, call Julie Koenig at First New Mexico Bank at 556-3000 or Boberg at 644-9469.

Mariachi Sundays continue at Mesilla Plaza with music, dance

Mariachi Sundays continue Sunday, Sept. 30, on the Mesilla Plaza with three performance groups.

From 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Mariachi Diamante de Las Cruces High School will play music and the ballet folklorico group Diamantes del Valle will dance.

From 5 to 6 p.m., Mariachi Aguilas will perform.

The series will continue through Nov. 11, leading up to the Las Cruces International Mariachi Conference Nov. 16-18.

All Mariachi Sundays will be on the Mesilla Plaza except Oct. 7, when there will be a special performance at the Southern New Mexico State Fairgrounds for Hispanic Heritage Day at the fair.

For more information about Mariachi Sundays or the International Mariachi Conference, call 525-1735 or visit www.lascrucesmariachi.org.

Group taking donations

Connected2JC will be holding its Community for People event from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at Pioneer Park, during which the musical ministry group will be serving food and drinks to anyone and giving out blankets, coats, socks and underwear to the homeless and people in need.

Along with performances by the group during the event, there will also be a wellness booth with several nursing staff available for help and medical advice.

Connected2JC is in need of more blankets and new socks and underwear in all sizes. To help, email connected2jc@gmail.com or call Pam at 639-1881 or Priscilla at 805-2204

Election analysis



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Todd Dickson
Democratic political adviser James Carville gives his take on the presidential election – essentially that Mitt Romney is a poor presidential candidate despite his business successes – as Republican adviser Karen Hughes and broadcaster Sam Donaldson listen Thursday, Sept. 20, on the second day of the Domenici Public Policy Conference sponsored by New Mexico State University and held at the Las Cruces Convention Center.

Udall supports drug take-back day

U.S. Sen. Tom Udall is encouraging citizens to participate in the National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day Saturday, Sept. 29, and turn in unused or expired medication to locations in their communities.

The event, sponsored by the New Mexico Department of Public Safety and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, will provide free, anonymous drop-off sites throughout the state for safe medication disposal. Residents can search online by county, city or zip code for the collection site nearest them by visiting http://www.dea/diversion.usdoj.gov/drug_disposal/

takeback/index.html.

"The nation's drug epidemic has moved from illegal drugs on our streets to prescriptions in our homes," Udall said. "Law enforcement and health organizations agree – prescription drug abuse is the most significant emerging drug threat in New Mexico. Addiction to painkillers, particularly in teens, often begins with taking unused medications found in the home medicine cabinet. That's why I strongly encourage people in all our communities to participate in this safe and effective day of action."

According to the Drug Enforcement

Agency, more than 3,159 pounds of prescription drugs were collected throughout New Mexico during last April's Take Back Day. In the four previous events nationwide, Take Back Day partners took in more than 1.5 million pounds – nearly 775 tons – of pills.

Udall is also encouraging parents and community leaders to visit the Police and Communities Together 360 website to access guides, training materials and interactive videos available at no charge. The website is funded through a grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance and is available in both English and Spanish.

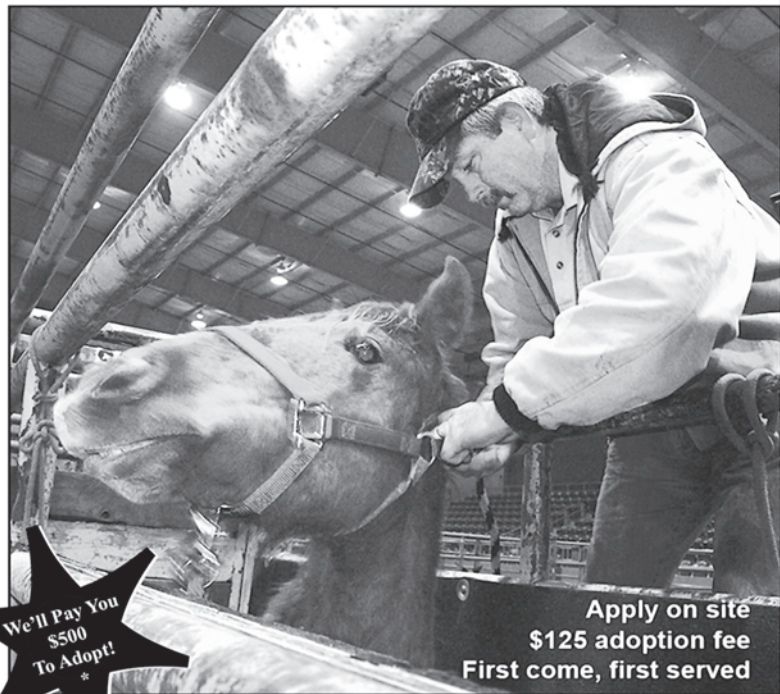
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This week in the history of the Mesilla Valley



Jim Hilley
Reflections

100 years ago

1912

• "El Labrador," a Spanish language newspaper in Las Cruces, was purchased from the owner, Jose Gonzales, by W.H. Sloan. The new owner said he, Rev. Father Vandermaeson and a group of parishioners from St. Genevieve's planned to rename the paper "The Catholic Banner," and it would become the official newspaper of the parish.

• A group from Doña Ana County, including T.C. Phillips, Dr. A.S. Robertson, M.O. Llewellen, Fred Hess and N.C. Frenger, left Las Cruces to attend the National Irrigation Congress in Salt Lake City.

• The Marsh Automobile Co. and Automobile Garage urged readers to "get our estimate on overhauling your car" in a full-page advertisement in the Rio Grande Republican. The garage, which was "on Water Street opposite the electric light plant," also urged readers to "call up phone 40 if you need car work."

75 years ago

1937

• Dr. A.S. Robertson died at Hotel Dieu in El Paso. Robertson was a prominent farmer and advocate of irrigation in the Mesilla Valley for more than 30 years. He was one



New Mexico State University Library Rio Grande Archives and Special Collections photo

The two-lane blacktop over San Augustine Pass shown in the undated photo would be considered a poor road by today's standards, but it was a huge improvement over the dirt road that preceded it.

of the original members of the Water Users Association and for the past 10 years had been president of the Elephant Butte Irrigation District. He was survived by his widow; his daughter, Mrs. L.L. Daviet; and an adopted son, George Robertson of Glendale, Calif.

• The Aggie football team defeated the Texas School of Mines 14-0 at Quesenberry Stadium before a crowd of 3,500 fans.

• The Las Cruces Bulldogs opened their football season with a 19-0 win over the Lordsburg Mavericks. Bulldog quarterback Winifred Hall, had a 70-yard run in the fourth quarter for a touchdown.

50 years ago

1962

• The New Mexico State University Aggies

defeated Pacific University 28-6. Starting quarterback Armando Alba guided the Aggies to a 21-0 halftime lead.

• The editor of the NMSU "Round Up" was placed on probation for his part in producing a fake University of New Mexico "Lobo" newspaper that was distributed on campus and included stories such as "head coach of UNM resigning," and "a new dean of women at the university" that had no basis in fact.

• Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance visited White Sands Missile Range, where he was greeted by WSMR Commanding Gen. Frederick Thorlin. Vance was briefed on current WSMR programs and toured the Nike Zeus facility.

25 years ago

1987

• Singer Whitney Houston "dazzled" a crowd of 9,300 fans at the Pan American Center with renditions of her hit singles "How Will I Know," "Good Love" and "Saving All My Love for You." Opening the concert for Houston was jazz artist Jonathan Butler from South Africa.

• Restaurant owner Chope Benavidez was grand marshal for The Whole Enchilada Fiesta Parade, while Tierra headlined the musical entertainment at the annual event. The West Coast group was acclaimed for their "unique" blend of pop, rock and Latin music.

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Election 2012: Senate District 31

Name: Joseph Cervantes
Party: Democratic
Age: 51
Political experience: Doña Ana County Commission 1999-2001, six terms in the state House of Representatives
Professional background: Lawyer



CERVANTES

Education: Bachelor's and master's degrees in architecture the University of New Mexico and California Polytechnic State University respectively, law degree from UNM
Family: Married with three daughters
Organizations, affiliations: Many professional legal organizations, on the boards of New Mexico First and Leadership New Mexico, former Rotarian, active member of the Newman Center

Current residence: Doña Ana County

Original hometown or where born: Las Cruces

Hobbies: Love to fly fish, enjoy photography, landscaping and play guitar poorly

What do you believe are the key issues?

- Job creation and economic development
- Public education
- Government reform

How will you approach solving these issues?

We must restructure capital outlay so the money is put the best use for the state. Our tax code needs to be reformed so it is more supportive of business. Our education system needs to be more focused on workforce development for job creation. We also need to start teaching students using technology for they way the learn in today's world. I will continue my efforts to make state government more transparent and fight misuse of taxpayer dollars.

Why are you the best candidate?

With my experience in the House, I can work with all the legislators to get results and I have a proven record of getting results. I search for challenges and seek solutions to those problems.

Name: Brett Preston
Party: Republican
Age: 53
Political experience: First run for elected office
Professional background: Commercial and industrial real estate since 1985



PRESTON

Education: Three years of study at the University of Connecticut majoring in biology and minoring in psychology, Certified Commercial Investment Member (CCIM)

Family: Married with a son and daughter

Organizations, affiliations: Member CCIM Greater El Paso chapter, National Association of Realtors, Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, active in homeowners associations and formerly with the El Paso Chamber of Commerce

Current residence: Anthony, N.M.

Original hometown or where born: I always say I'm a Las Cruen

Hobbies: Private pilot, snow skiing, travel

What do you believe are the key issues?

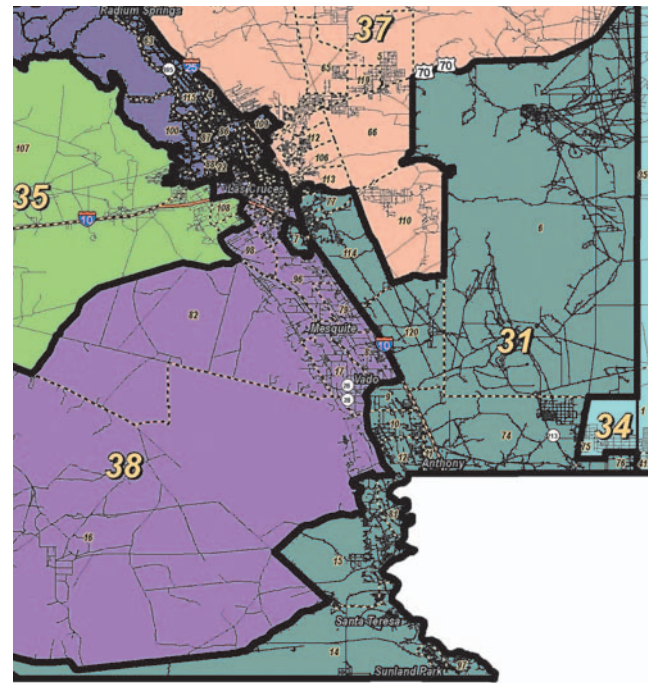
- Economic development
- Education
- Smart regulation

How will you approach solving these issues?

Everyone talks about economic development and education, but no one is really doing what's needed. Education is in need of radical reform, such as going to a trimester school calendar or school vouchers. Parents need to be made partners with the school to deal with the problem. For a good business climate, we need smart regulation. I know of companies that have come into New Mexico that are thinking about leaving because of the government regulatory burdens. We need to embrace the extraction industry as an important partner because of the revenues oil and gas bring to the state.

Why are you the best candidate?

My extensive experience in working with multi-national companies. I'm about getting results and willing to take a cut in pay to serve this state.



Because of growth in cities such as Sunland Park and Santa Teresa, state Senate District 31 saw little change in redistricting.

Debate series set for October

City channel to air debates

The City of Las Cruces, CLC-TV and the League of Women Voters of Greater Las Cruces are partnering to provide live televised forums of candidates running for the Legislature and various other state and local public offices in southern New Mexico.

There will be three forums, each focusing on a specific set of offices.

The forums will be televised on CLC-TV, Comcast cable channel 20 in Las Cruces and streamed live on the Internet on CLCTV.COM on the following dates:

- State Senate 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2
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September is for Crime Stoppers

Las Cruces Crime Stoppers and the more than 1,000 such programs around the world are celebrating Crime Stoppers Month during September.

"Our focus today remains similar to when Crime Stoppers started in 1976, and that is to make our communities safer and more secure for everyone," said K. Scott Abrams, chairman of Crime Stoppers USA. "Crime Stoppers brings together businesses, citizens, law enforcement and the media to combat crime."

"It is important for the criminal element to know members of the community are watching and reporting their activities."

Crime Stoppers started in Albuquerque in 1975 when a detective offered a \$1,000 cash reward to anyone who could provide information to help solve a weeks-old homicide. The detective asked an Albuquerque television station to air a re-enactment of the crime and within 72 hours of the broadcast a viewer called police to positively identify key elements of the crime.

The first Crime Stoppers chapter was formed in Albuquerque the following year and now operates in 26 countries and has more than 350 programs throughout the United States.

Las Cruces Crime Stoppers began in 1978 and works closely with the Las Cruces Police Department, Doña Ana County Sheriff's



Office and all other law enforcement agencies and fire investigators throughout the county.

"Probably the most important facet of Crime Stoppers is its anonymity," said Las Cruces Police Department spokesman Dan Trujillo. "The key principle of Crime Stoppers is that anyone who provides information directly to Crime Stoppers can remain completely anonymous. They do not have to provide their name and they do not have to testify against the suspect."

In its 36 years, Crime Stoppers has helped solve more than 946,000 crimes across the United States and is responsible for the recovery of several billions of dollars worth of stolen property.

Anyone with information on unsolved crimes can report their suspicions to Las Cruces Crime Stoppers at 800-222-TIPS (8477) or send a tip via text message to CRIMES (274637), keyword LCTIPS. The Crime Stoppers number and text messaging services are operational 24 hours a day and you do not have to give your name to collect a reward.

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Registration with Senior Programs is required. Suggested donation is 50 cents for seniors, \$2 fee for those under 60.

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Senior Aquatics classes for seniors age 60 and older are from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at the Las Cruces Aquatics Center, 1401 E. Hadley Ave. Participants are

accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration with senior programs is required. Suggested donation is \$1.

THE VOYAGERS TRAVEL CLUB

The Voyagers Travel Club is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at Munson Center, 975 S. Mesquite St.

Trips currently being booked include:

- **Trinity Site Day Trip:** Saturday, Oct. 6. Cost \$50, includes lunch at Sparky's in Hatch.
- **Big Bend National Park:** Oct. 29-Nov. 1. Cost \$430 double, \$520 single.
- **New Orleans:** Nov. 10-18. Motor coach, nine days and eight nights. Cost: \$1,080 single, \$810 double.
- **Canada/New England cruise:** Oct. 10-20, 11 days and 10 nights. Cost: Inside cabin \$2,250, outside cabin \$2,420, balcony cabin \$2,700.
- **Australia/New Zealand cruise:** March 4, 2013, 13 days, 12 nights, inquire at Voyagers office.
- **San Antonio, Texas:** May 5-11, 2013. Cost: \$620 double, \$800 single.
- **Niagara Falls/Toronto:** Sept. 23-26, 2013, four days, three nights. Cost: \$1,647 double.
- **Mississippi Steamboat Cruise:** Nine days, eight

nights Nov. 8-16, 2013. Inquire at Voyagers office. For more information, call Helen Glover at 528-3166.

60+ T'AI CHI CLASSES AT MUNSON CENTER

T'ai chi classes for seniors age 60 and older are from 3 to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Munson Center, 975 S. Mesquite St. Classes are drop in.

Registration with Senior Programs is required. Suggested donation \$1.

AARP DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM

AARP Driver Safety Program courses are open to drivers age 55 or older. A certificate issued upon successful completion of the four-hour course may qualify the participant for a discount on insurance, depending on the driver's insurance policy. Cost is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for nonmembers, paid at the door the day of class.

Participants need to bring their driver's license, a pen or pencil and correct change, if paying with cash. AARP members must bring their membership cards to receive the discount.

Classes are held on a first-come, first-served basis.

The next available class is from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, at Golden

Mesa Retirement Village, 151 N. Roadrunner Parkway.

For more information, visit www.aarp.org or call 505-830-3096.

50+ BINGO

The Parks & Recreation Department is offering free bingo from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays for individuals age 50 and older who are registered members of Senior Programs, at the following date and location:

- **Oct. 3:** Frank O'Brien Papen Community Center, 304 W. Bell Ave.
- **Oct. 10:** East Side Community Center, 310 N. Tornillo St.
- **Oct. 17:** Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St.
- **Oct. 24:** Benavidez Community Center, 1046 W. McClure Road
- **Oct. 31:** Frank O'Brien Papen Community Center, 304 W. Bell Ave.

In addition, Sagecrest Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, 2029 Sagecrest Court, will be offering bingo from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.

Seniors must present their Senior Programs ID cards. For more information, call 541-2550 or 541-2553. The TTY number is 541-2772.

THE NETWORK VOLUNTEER CENTER

The Network Volunteer Center connects individuals 18

or older to volunteer positions at more than 25 Las Cruces agencies and organizations.

Individuals 55 or older may be enrolled in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and receive free, supplemental volunteer insurance while on the job.

For more information, contact 528-3035 or thenetwork@las-cruces.org.

WOMEN'S 8-BALL TOURNAMENT

An 8-ball tournament for women ages 50 and older is held the first Monday of the month at Munson Center, 975 S. Mesquite St. Sign up is at 8 a.m. and play begins from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Cost is \$3 per person.

Gift cards are awarded to first- and second-place winners.

For more information, call 541-2550.

SWINGING DANCERS

The Swinging Dancers of Munson Center will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at Munson Center, 975 S. Mesquite St. Couples, individuals and guests are welcome. Entertainment will be provided by Mark Coker.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m., dancing begins at 7 p.m. Cost is \$6.

For more information, call 528-3000.

ARTIST OF THE MONTH

Each month a selected artist displays his or her work at City Hall. A ceremony with the mayor is at 12:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month to recognize that month's artist. For more information, call 528-3000.

SENIOR GAMES PARTY IS OCT. 6

The Doña Ana Senior Games annual victory party will be at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St. Athletes are invited to bring a guest. This festive event is the beginning of the games' 35th year of serving seniors in our county. Senior athletes are asked to RSVP to the office at 541-5171 by Tuesday, Oct. 2.

MONTHLY POTLUCK

A potluck is held from noon to 2 p.m. the second Sunday of the month at Munson Center, 975 S. Mesquite St. Anyone age 50 or older is invited to bring a covered dish along with eating utensils. For more information, call 528-3000.

PLAY GAMES

Anyone age 50 or older is welcome to play bridge, pinochle, canasta, Hands N Feet, chess and Mah Jongg. Call 528-3000 for times and locations.

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Takin' a ride back in time

Marilyn and Austin Hillis enjoyed a free ride in an antique 1931 Ford Sedan at Apodaca Park Saturday, Sept. 22, while the Borderland A's celebrated International Model A Day.



Farewell flyover



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Jim Hilley

The space shuttle Endeavour rides piggy-back on a specially outfitted 747 as it flies over the East Mesa Thursday, Sept. 20, after circling NASA's White Sands Test Facility and White Sands Missile Range. The shuttle was on its final flight to a California museum after a cross-country trip that began in Florida. The shuttle's cross-country course took it to sites related to the space program, acknowledging an end to an era of manned near-space exploration.

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Military ballots mailed

Doña Ana County Clerk Lynn Ellins announced that his office mailed out 199 absentee ballots to overseas military personnel Friday, Sept. 21, meeting the federally designated deadline for the first wave of military mailings 45 days prior to the Nov. 6 General Election.

Absentee ballots requests from military personnel and others will continue to be processed on a daily basis up until the Tuesday, Nov. 2, deadline, but Ellins said he strongly

advises that requests be made well in advance.

"Waiting to the last days before the election puts postal-system delays and processing times into play," he said. "The sooner requests are received and processed, the better the chance that the ballot can be received and counted by our office."

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OBITUARY

CLAUDIO RUIZ

May 28, 1942 - September 21, 2012

Claudio Ruiz, 70, departed this life Friday, September 21, 2012 at Lovelace Medical Center in Albuquerque, New Mexico, surrounded by his loving family. Claudio was born on May 28, 1942 in Durango, Durango Mexico and lived in Las Cruces, New Mexico for the past 28 years.

Those left to mourn his passing include his loving wife of forty-years, Candelaria Ruiz; one son, Luis Ruiz; three daughters, Cristina Perea, Rocio Sosa and Vanessa Ruiz. Other survivors include nine grandchildren who loved him dearly; a brother, Filimon Ruiz and two nephews who were raised like his brothers, Adan Ruiz and Enrique Ortiz. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, Socorro Acosta and Maria Calvo; two brothers,



Amadeo and Filiberto Ruiz.

A Prayer Vigil was held Tuesday, September 25, 2012 at Baca's Chapel of Prayer, 300 E. Boutz Road. Family and friends joined together to celebrate the Funeral Mass on Wednesday, September 26, 2012 at St. Genevieve's Catholic Church. The Rite of Committal and Interment followed at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens Cemetery where he was laid to rest.

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.bacasfuneralchapelslascruces.com



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DEATH NOTICES

HAYES-TURNER

Linda Sue Hayes-Turner, 62, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, passed away on September 19, 2012. A memorial mass for Linda was held at La Paz-Graham's Funeral Home Chapel, 555 W. Amador Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 575-526-6891

CHAIDEZ

Abbie Jolee Chaidez, infant, passed away on September 19, 2012. Services have been held and interment followed at Garden of Memories Cemetery. Abbie is survived by her parents; Joe and Lety, sisters; Britney and Leslie. Arrangements are with La Paz - Graham's Funeral Home. 575-526-6891

GLIDWELL

Mary Gendron Glidwell, 92, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, entered eternal life Monday, September 17, 2012 at the Village at Northrise.

At Mrs. Glidwell's request cremation has taken place and inurnment of cremains will be held at a later date in California.

Entrusted to Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory. 575-527-2222

TAWIL

Ralph Tawil, 84, passed away Sunday, September 23, 2012.

Arrangements are with La Paz - Graham's Funeral Home. 575-526-6891

POWELL

Rosemary T. Powell, 84, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, died Sunday, September 23, 2012 at La Posada - Mesilla Valley Hospice.

Services are pending at Baca's Funeral Chapels. 575-527-2222

EPLIN

Carla Rene Eplin, 48, passed away June 17, 2012.

Arrangements were with La Paz - Graham's Funeral Home/Las Cruces Crematory. 575-526-6891

SOSA

Teodomiro Sosa, 79, passed away at La Posada - Mesilla Valley Hospice on Monday, September 24, 2012.

Services will take place in Juarez, Mexico. Arrangements are with La Paz - Graham's Funeral Home. 575-526-6891

RAYER

Vladymar Rayer, 70, passed away Monday, September 24, 2012.

Arrangements are with La Paz - Graham's Funeral Home. 575-526-6891

GOICK

Rose H. Goick, 76, of Tularosa, New Mexico, died Monday, September 17, 2012 at Memorial Medical Center.

At Mrs. Goick's request cremation has taken place and no services are scheduled.

Entrusted to Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory. 575-527-2222

BENJAMINS

Edwin Benjamins, 90, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, died Tuesday, September 25, 2012 at La Posada-Mesilla Valley Hospice.

Services are pending at Baca's Funeral Chapels. 575-527-2222

BRIGGS

Gerald Everett Briggs, 75, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, died Friday, September 21, 2012 at Mountain View Regional Medical Center.

Services are pending at Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces. 575-527-2222



The Las Cruces Bulletin will publish paid obituaries, which may include up to two photographs. Brief death notices are published at no charge. Memorials and remembrances are also available. For more information, call Sid Graft at the Las Cruces Bulletin, 575-524-8061, or email obits@lascrucesbulletin.com.



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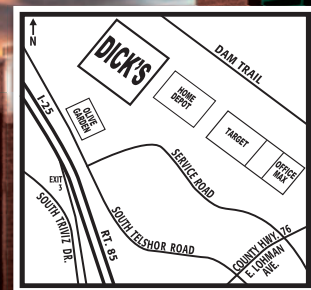
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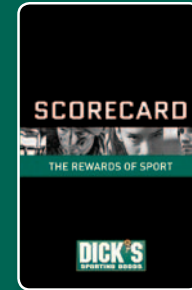
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Potential ponderables



Richard Coltharp
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L&M Radiator last week celebrated its first year in our fair city after relocating from El Paso. This is one of four plants they have in the United States, and they have others abroad.

I spoke with some of the company officials who were visiting Las Cruces from their headquarters in Hibbing, Minn. (hometown of both Bob Dylan and basketballer Kevin McHale). They really like how things are going in Las Cruces and spoke highly of both the city's and the state's response to helping them relocate. Business is going so well they're hiring more people; see more on page B10.

Dick's Sporting Goods at 200 N. Telshor Blvd. opens with a big celebration Friday, Oct. 5. On hand will be former New Mexico State University basketball coach (and former NBA All-Star) Reggie Theus.

Every Las Cruces who got to experience Reggie Nation back in 2006-08 knows Theus.

Fewer know the other special guest, Everson Walls.

Walls was a cornerback for the Dallas Cowboys back in the good old days (pre-Feb. 25, 1989, when the evil Jerry Jones came to Irving, Texas). He was the classic Tom Landry player, an undrafted free agent who became an All-Pro. He remains second on the Cowboys' career interception list and holds the team's single-season record with the 11 he snagged as a rookie in 1981. Despite a wonderful career, a lasting image of Walls is that of his outstretched arm trying to stop Joe Montana's pass from landing in the arms of Dwight Clark in the 1982 NFC Championship Game. (Was that really 30 years ago?)

My lasting image of Walls, however, is more meaningful. One of his teammates on those still-Tom Landry teams was fullback Ron Springs, who later encountered

See **Ponderables** on page B2

City to host green conference

Bingaman to speak at convention center

By **Alta LeCompte**
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman will give the lunch hour keynote address at the second annual New Mexico Renewable Energy and Clean Technology Conference Friday, Oct. 5, at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave.

Bingaman will speak on "The Future of Renewable Energy, Clean Technology in New Mexico."

The daylong conference will open at 7 a.m. and feature speakers, panel discussions and industry exhibits.

The New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce under the leadership of CEO Allan Oliver is organizing the conference, Las Cruces Chapter Executive Director Carrie Hamblen said.

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Moderator Paul Heiberger of Las Cruces led a panel discussion at the 2011 Renewable Energy & Clean Technology Conference. This year's event is Friday, Oct. 5, at the Las Cruces Convention Center.

SBDC names Star Client for 2012



Wesley Smith and Kevin Smith confer with SBDC marketing adviser Claudia Hadley.

Entrepreneurs create do-it-yourself web tool

By **Alta LeCompte**
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

In the tradition of the dynamic duo Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak, White Sands Missile Range software developers Kevin and Wesley Smith asked "what if?" and now could revolutionize how businesses use technology.

The Las Cruces Small Business Development Center has chosen their software startup, The Code Smiths LLC, as the 2012 business of the year.

Code Smiths' offering is an online package with which an amateur can swiftly create a professional website with an online store and other features.

The product, <http://quickbuildwebsite.com>, provides tools for building custom websites and 24-7 helpdesk support and free hosting.

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EBID delays plans for 2013 irrigation

El Niño would be welcome change

By **Marvin Tessneer**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Irrigation districts have wrapped up their watering season and turned to maintenance work to prepare for the next season, but they are postponing any decisions until they see new water in their reservoirs.

Elephant Butte Irrigation manager Gary Esslinger said the district needs more data before it makes any plans for the 2013 irrigation season.

Because they didn't have much surface water to work with during the 2012 season, that meant more work for the EBID ditch riders, who had to schedule short deliveries in limited periods.

"Overall, the ditch riders did a fantastic job," Esslinger said. "We

could have been more conservative. We tried to allocate 10 inches, hoping for a good monsoon, but that didn't happen. We fell short about an inch."

Based on the scanty data Esslinger has to work with, he believes it's too early to make any planting decisions.

"If it started to snow tomorrow, it would be too early to make any decisions until we saw the snow melt, the river runoff and water in the lake," he said.

Did farmers leave some fields fallow this year because of the lack of water?

"I'm sure some did, especially fields that were too far from wells to get water to them," Esslinger said. "But we don't have the figures yet."

The South Pacific climate

pattern known as El Niño normally pushes better than average precipitation into the high elevations in northern New Mexico and southern Colorado. But the current outlook is for a weak El Niño through the fall and winter, according to Ed Polasko, National Weather Service meteorologist.

"The best news is that even a weak El Niño diminishes the chances for a third consecutive desiccating spring season, allowing more of the winter snow pack to melt off and provide runoff in into the streams, rivers and lakes," Polasko said. "The first water supply outlook will be released shortly after Jan. 1 when we will have data on how the early winter snow in the mountains compare with the 30-year normals."

EBID consultant Phillip King is concerned that even a good mountain snow pack wouldn't mean a

good runoff.

"We're very likely to have another short water season," he said. "The watershed is so dry both above and below Elephant Butte that even if we get a decent snow pack, we're not going to get a good runoff. We have a big hydrological debt to pay. The watershed takes the water first, and we get what's left. Even if we have a good snow pack, that doesn't mean a good runoff."

The anticipated monsoons didn't develop or help. In Las Cruces the June to August precipitation was 1.86 inches, 46 percent of normal and the eighth driest for that period on record, state climatologist Dave DuBois said.

"The monsoons were pretty spotty," he said. "The precipitation for the lower elevations in southwest in New Mexico is 49 percent of

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"It's an incredible learning opportunity for anybody, even those who don't have a background in energy technology and policy," Hamblen said.

"Renewable energy and clean technology are such an important and growing part of our state's economy," Oliver said. "It's important for the business community to have an understanding of what a renewable energy and clean technology economy looks like."

Oliver said New Mexico in 2012 ranks eighth in the nation on the State Clean Energy Index compiled by Clean Edge, in part because of its solar resource availability and deployment.

"It's good to have a discussion to push this forward," he said.

Oliver commented that the renewable energy and clean technology economy is "very much interwoven with policy."

"If a state's policies are not competitive with other states, it's going to be a more challenging place to grow established businesses or attract new businesses," he said.

Hamblen said Bingaman's participation in the conference is especially noteworthy because he is retiring and because he has been heavily involved in renewable energy policy.

"We're thrilled to get him," said Oliver, who was New Mexico's secretary of

economic development in the Gov. Bill Richardson administration. "He's so central a figure in clean energy development and deployment in the nation."

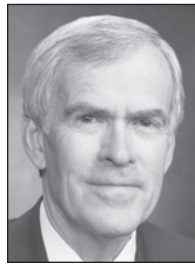
Oliver said the senator will "take a hard look at the progress that has been made and not made in Washington, D.C., and the impact for New Mexico."

Also on the agenda are:

- A panel discussion on Building a Policy Framework for Renewable Energy/Clean Technology and another on The Future of Clean Technology Manufacturing in New Mexico
- An address by Michael Carr, principal deputy assistant secretary, Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy, Department of Energy
- Discussion of the New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce policy platform
- Afternoon sessions on obstacles and opportunities in the export of renewable energy; utility scale renewable energy generation; smart grid innovation advances in New Mexico; biofuels industry advances; the future of distributed generation; decoupling and energy efficiency policy.

Some 30 industry and government leaders will offer their perspectives. Southern New Mexicans on the program include Sapphire Energy New Mexico

Operations Manager Bryn Davis, Abbas Ghassemi of New Mexico State University and Doug Campion of GreenWorks. Regina Wheeler, CEO of Positive Energy Solar, will moderate a session.



BINGAMAN

"Allan has been able to line up so many outstanding panelists and speakers because of his connections in the field," Hamblen said.

Among the exhibitors in the convention hall will be building contractors, solar energy companies, mail and marketing services specialists and the University of New Mexico solar energy team, SUNNM, demonstrating its projects.

Hamblen said major sponsors for the event are the New Mexico Workforce Solutions Department and the convention center, a LEED certified building.

This is the first year the event will be held at the convention center.

In its inaugural year, the conference attracted more than 200 to the Rio Grande Theatre, Hamblen said.

"Given that we had such a good turnout last year, the conference has developed a reputation as an important event discussing topics of renewable energy and clean technology," Hamblen said.

The deadline for reserving an exhibit booth is 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28. For more information, call 523-1575.

Irrigation

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normal."

A couple of weeks ago, the storage at Elephant Butte Reservoir was 111,499 acre-feet, or 5.4 percent of capacity. But monsoons only increased it by a fraction, said Filiberto Cortez, Bureau of Reclamation director.

The runoff was so low last season the irrigation district release to farmers was far below normal – 136,000 acre-feet compared with 494,400 acre-feet during a season with average river runoff, according to James Navarez, EBID hydrologist.

Wayne Sleep of Natural Resources Services gives an idea why it's difficult for hydrologists to issue forecasts. The official water year ends this month, and records still are under review.

"Then we'll start calculating for the official water year," Sleep said.

The drought forced the Middle Rio Grande Conservation District to drain its El Vado Reservoir, which held 100,000 acre-feet, by Aug. 20, public information officer Tom Thorpe said.

The MRGC district contains about 70,000 acres, extends north from Elephant Butte Reservoir and does not supplement its irrigation with ground wells, it can only rely on surface water.

Like with most irrigation districts, the farmers are watching the weather patterns.

"We'll have to wait and see what kind of snow we'll get in the water shed, what the runoff will be like," Thorpe said. "Farmers understand that they depend on the river runoff for reservoir storage. We'll have to wait until spring before they start planning crops."

~ Buffalo Roast ~

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SBDC

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The co-owners will be honored at a luncheon Saturday, Oct. 27, at New Mexico State University and in February on the floor of the New Mexico Senate.

"Only one of us gets to shake hands with the governor," Wesley Smith said. "It will probably be an arm-wrestling match."

Kevin Smith said he was shocked when SBDC adviser Claudia Hadley called to say they were the Star Client of 2012.

"Hopefully it shows it's still possible to do well by doing good work and networking," he said.

The duo gives credit to Hadley, who Wesley calls "a networking machine."

Hooking up with SBDC

"Three years ago I made an offhand statement, wouldn't it be nice to make websites fast and easy for people," Kevin Smith said, adding that both Smiths had been doing a lot of "volunteer" web design for charities and businesses.

"I need one now and I want all the cool features," Wesley Smith said with a wry smile. "I've got this thing tomorrow ..."

"We started playing around after hours, really making a tool for us," Kevin Smith said.

"Two years ago we said, 'Let's see if we can make it easy for a person to put words on a server. It was only a month or two be-

fore we conquered that. Then we figured out a lot people want to sell items online."

Behind all the cool stuff the software developers brought to the small screen is an ugly mess of computer languages the duo had to purchase and integrate into their project.

All this is invisible to clients, who start with a blank page and are initiated with a tutorial and then guided by pop-ups that lead them through each step.

But would The Code Smiths' web builder work for real people, the Smiths asked themselves. They took the big question to SBDC's Hadley.

Build a site in 15 minutes?

"Claudia was a hard sell," Wesley Smith said. She invited a group of her clients to come to the center in the Doña Ana Community College Workforce Development Center to test the product.

They set up in the conference room. "There were laptops stretching out everywhere," Kevin Smith said, gesturing around the oversized conference table.

"For the initial test we gave them a few minutes to play with it and wait for the stares of 'I don't have a clue.' I went over to see if one woman was OK and she was logging out. She had stubbed out a website in 15 minutes."

"I was amazed," Wesley Smith said. "My brother-in-law has a company," Kevin Smith said. "He built a beautiful site – www.tommyslandscapedesign.com – in about an hour."

The idea to help small businesses suc-

ceed with limited time and resources.

The Code Smiths' basic service is free and includes Facebook, Google map and YouTube. Available extra features include an online store and MP3 player and more. A deluxe package is less than \$20 a month, Kevin Smith said. The Smiths are continuing to develop new services and features.

Smiths' paths find WSMR

Kevin Smith from Alamogordo and Wesley Smith from Las Cruces found their way to White Sands' software development operation by divergent paths.

Kevin Smith joined the Army National Guard after high school, earned a seminary degree in Georgia and soon learned a job as youth pastor in Artesia wasn't up to supporting a family.

He earned a degree in information technology and came to Las Cruces to work for an asset management firm.

"A friend told me about White Sands five years ago this September," he said.

About the same time, Wesley Smith landed at White Sands.

He had earned a degree in computer information systems and worked as a legal business programmer in Las Cruces.

Kevin Smith calls him a "math genius." He co-developed projects ranging from the GPS testing and evaluation at Holloman Air Force Base to advance financial management for the United States Army.

For more information about The Code Smiths, visit <http://quickbuildwebsite.com>, email kevin@thecodesmith.com or call 642-1654.

Ponderables

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tered serious health issues requiring a kidney transplant.

When he found he was a match, Walls did not hesitate, and donated a kidney. Springs has since passed away, but Walls' gesture of friendship, sacrifice and generosity lives on.

Wednesday, Sept. 19, Gov. Susana Martinez, state Rep. Mary Helen Garcia, state Sen. Mary Kay Papen and others were in Santa Teresa celebrating the arrival of three new companies and the expansion of an existing one. The area, with its proximity to Mexico, the Santa Teresa Port of Entry,

Interstate 10 and the expanding railroad, is perfect for manufacturing and warehousing.

In talking to several folks, though, there is one element that could be a limiting factor: water. It's not necessarily water needed for manufacturing, but water pressure required for new and existing buildings in the area to meet fire codes.

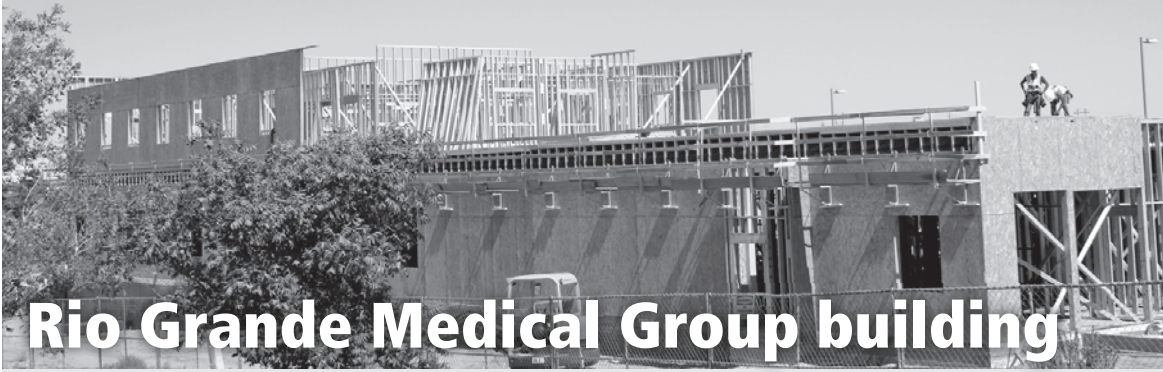
The industries don't need to be water-intensive. We just have to make sure the area has access to water. That's something Garcia, Papen, the governor and Secretary of Economic Development Jon Barela understand.

We need to help them enlighten our northern-minded state legislators of the importance of the area and encourage them to allow the area to reach its potential.

By the Numbers



Building Las Cruces



Rio Grande Medical Group building

Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Richard Coltharp

Walls and ceilings are taking shape on the Rio Grande Medical Group building at 4371 E. Lohman Ave. The three-story facility contains 32,000 square feet and will allow the group to move from its current, smaller facility in the MountainView Medical Plaza.

Recent projects featured in Building Las Cruces

Publish date	Building	Address	Contact
Sept. 21	Ben Archer Health Center	1998 N. Motel Blvd	382-9292
Sept. 14	Softball Complex	Tashiro Road near Mayfield High School	527-5811
Sept. 7	Robledo Ridge	Near Tashiro and Valley drives	528-8055
Aug. 31	Downtown Main Street construction	South of Griggs Avenue	541-2000
Aug. 24	Vista College	840 and 850 N. Telshor Blvd.	993-5246

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29,964

Bureau of Land Management Las Cruces District acres designated for utility scale solar generation

12

rank in wind farm installations

3

rank in green job growth 2003-10

5

renewable energy as percentage of the economy

Sources: www.windcoalition.org, www.greenenvironment.org, www.ktsm.com, www.dblinvestors.com

Gas update

Monday, Sept. 24

Average retail gasoline prices in New Mexico have **fallen 1.8 cents** per gallon in the past week, **averaging \$3.64** per gallon. This compares with the national average that has **fallen 4.3 cents** per gallon in the last week and stands at **\$3.81** per gallon.

New Mexico prices **Monday, Sept. 24**, were **30.6 cents** per gallon **higher** than the same day one year ago and are **16.5 cents** per gallon **higher** than a month ago. The national average has **increased 8.8 cents** per gallon during the last month and stands **29 cents** per gallon **higher** than this day one year ago.

1. Pilot	2681 W. Amador Ave.	\$3.47
2. Sam's Club	2711 N. Telshor Blvd.	\$3.47
3. Dylan's	1900 N. Main St.	\$3.49
4. Valero	2695 W. Picacho Ave., 1305 El Paseo Road, 1401 E. Lohman Ave.	\$3.51
5. Circle K	2680 W. Picacho Ave.	\$3.51

Source: www.newmexicogasprices.com, as of Tuesday, Sept. 25

Adventure Travel Airfare Watch

FROM EL PASO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT	LOWEST AVERAGE ONE-WAY FARE	CARRIER
Albuquerque	\$127.80	Southwest
Atlanta	\$217.60	US Airways
Austin	\$130.10	US Airways
Chicago	\$170.60	US Airways
Dallas-Love	\$188	American
Houston	\$158.10	US Airways
Las Vegas	\$146.60	US Airways
Los Angeles	\$151.80	American
Phoenix	\$92.80	Southwest
San Antonio	\$107.10	United
New York City	\$202.10	United
Washington, D.C.	\$181.60	American
San Diego	\$123.60	US Airways
London	\$1,283.80	US Airways
Paris	\$1,842.20	British Air
Rome	\$1,712.20	British Air

Source: Adventure Travel *Prices effective Oct 3-10 *Restrictions apply

Money

Comparing the U.S. dollar

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\$1.29534 in U.S. dollars
0.77200 per U.S. dollar

Mexican Peso

\$0.07800 in U.S. dollars
12.821 per U.S. dollar

Japanese Yen

\$0.01284 in U.S. dollars
78.88999 per U.S. dollar

Canadian Dollar

\$1.02458 in U.S. dollars
0.97601 per U.S. dollar

Source: www.msn.com, as of Sept. 25



Market snapshot

For the week of Sept. 17-21, the market reports:

Index	Started	Ended	Change	% Change	% YTD
DJIA	13,593.37	13,579.47	-13.90	-0.1	11.1
Nasdaq	3183.95	3,179.96	-3.99	-0.1	22.1

Strong: Telecoms, health care

Weak: Utilities, materials, consumer staples, financials

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Centennial Spotlight

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In Good Company: *La Paz-Graham's Funeral Home*

Kentuckians start business in 1912

New owner arrives in 2007, embraces family tradition

By **Alta LeCompte**
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

One of the few Las Cruces businesses that can trace its origins to the city's centennial year is a funeral home operated by the Graham family until 2007.

When Salvador Perches bought the historic mortuary and crematory business five years ago, he vowed to keep the family name and maintain its traditions.

Staff members who worked for the Graham family stayed on to ensure his commitments would be carried out.

"Mr. Perches was really adamant about not doing much change," said manager Daniel Seldner, who started with Graham's Mortuary and Mesilla Valley Crematory eight years ago when it was run by Terry Graham Hines.

Seldner said the most important thing he learned working with Hines was staff are there to serve families.

"Anything we do is to help them," he said. "It's families first."

Seldner said Perches understands the family nature of the funeral business because he has worked for his family's La Paz and Perches funeral homes in El Paso and Juárez since the 1990s. The company recently expanded to San Diego.

Tranquility and technology

The biggest change in recent years has been the ability to offer service to a broader geographical area that includes other La Paz and Perches locations, Seldner said.

After Perches acquired the 1948 building at the intersection of Main Street and Lohman and Amador avenues, he added a courtyard garden for families who have chosen cremation.

LaPaz-Graham also has expanded its online resources, with a website that features a five-minute pre-planning tool as well as a tool for making immediate arrangements.



Graham family establishes business

Prior to moving to its current site, Graham Mortuary was located at the corner of Church Street and Griggs Avenue.

Thomas J. and Paschal Muir Graham, from Kentucky, took ownership of an existing mortuary and established their business at the intersection of Alameda Boulevard and Griggs Avenue in 1912.

In the 1920s, the Grahams moved the mortuary to the intersection of Church Street and Griggs Avenue.

T.J. Graham died in the 1940s and his son Rhea and Paschal Muir Graham took over the business.

T.J. Graham Jr. also was active in the business.

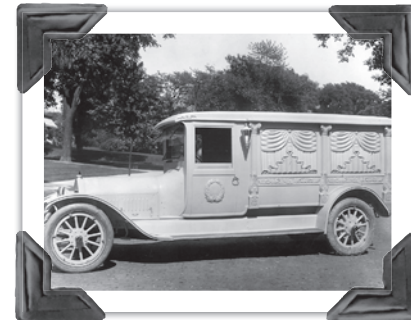
According to family sources, T.J. Graham Jr. borrowed \$100,000 from a bank to build at the current location in 1948, despite the fact many people said he was crazy. They maintained there wasn't enough money in Las Cruces to pay off the loan.

By the 1950s, T.J. "Tommy" Graham Jr., was running the mortuary and an ambulance service. He was known for his community service, including 17 years on the city commission, 14 as mayor.

Graham also served for many years on the planning committee for Memorial Medical Center. He headed the local Red Cross during World War II.

He continued to run the funeral home until he died in 1991.

T.J. Jr.'s daughter, Terry Graham Hines, continued operating the business until Perches bought it.



An early photo of the new Graham's Mortuary at 555 W. Amador Ave., built in 1948.

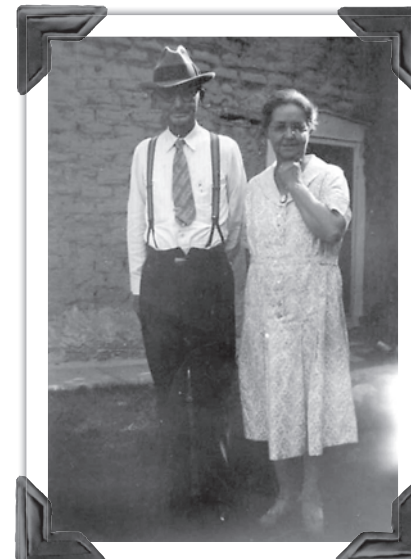
A hearse early in the 20th century while the business was located at Alameda Boulevard and Griggs Avenue.



A courtyard garden invites families to quiet contemplation in the proximity of scenic murals with niches that contain cremated remains.



Construction underway at the current site



The Graham family owned the funeral home until 2007.

La Paz-Graham's Funeral Home photos

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New Mexico State Senate candidates

VOTERS GUIDE - ENGLISH AND SPANISH
Voters Guides, featuring profiles of local candidates, NM constitutional amendments and bond issues, will be inserted in copies of the Las Cruces Bulletin and in other locations throughout the city on Oct. 12. The guide also will be available at the League of Women Voters website, www.lwvglc.org.

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Profile

Mike Apodaca: Pride of the Mesquite district

Native Las Crucean follows family tradition

By Alta LeCompte

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

A walk down the corridor from State Farm agent Mike Apodaca's private office is a walk through the history of four generations of a proud Mesquite district family.

The journey begins with a collage of Apodaca's paternal grandparents, Dairy Queen owners Ray (Mundo) and Elisa. The collage was created as part of a Court Youth Center public history project in 2001.

At the other end of the corridor is a framed group photo taken in 2010 at the White House with President Barack Obama.

"That's my daughter," Apodaca said, pointing to a young woman in the front row.

Michelle Apodaca Estrada of Desert Hills Elementary School had been teaching just nine years when she was selected for the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching.

"She has accomplished so much in such a short time," Apodaca said.

Like her siblings, she graduated with honors from New Mexico State University and was a Crimson Scholar.

Although Apodaca's family pride shows all along the hallway, he is surprisingly modest about taking credit for his personal achievements.

He is quick to point out his family opened the doors he walked through, starting at the age of 12.

Learning business on the run

During his senior year at NMSU, his uncle Jerry Apodaca took him aside and said he wanted to offer him an opportunity.

The elder Apodaca, a local State Farm agent, wanted to run for governor and asked Mike Apodaca to run the business in his absence.

"It was really quick," Mike Apodaca said. "He was gone in two weeks because it was time to commit to the state campaign. I got my feet wet really quickly."

Jerry Apodaca won the election in 1971 and Mike Apodaca won a four-year opportunity in the insurance business, where he's been for 40 years.

"I feel very fortunate: I'm still having as much fun today as I did 40 years ago. I have conversations with people and am able to help them every day," he said.

Running the business he learned

When Jerry Apodaca completed his gubernatorial term in 1975, Mike Apodaca opened his own State Farm office.

He recalled that networking hadn't yet been identified as an essential tool. The Internet didn't exist and there weren't any mass mailings.

No problem.

He opened the Las Cruces phone book and worked his way from A to Z.

"When you start a business, you don't have people lining up at the door, so I did what was called 'cold calling' to introduce myself to people and let them know I was here," he said.

His wife, Jeanette, formed the other half of the team, working as the receptionist and making some of the calls to introduce the new agency to the community.

Apodaca said he built his client base from day one on the principle he would "treat clients like my own family in terms of the conversations I would have with them."

The conversations continue, and are reflected in the team meetings he currently holds with his staff of three assistants.

"Team meetings are not all about price, they're about understanding what people's needs are, what are their everyday concerns," he said.

Child rearing is just like business

To Apodaca, both business and child rearing are a series of teaching moments in which he can drive home the message to do what you love and success will follow. The family always made time to have dinner together and share their day's experiences.

Their refrigerator was always full, and theirs was the home where the kids congregated after games.



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Alta LeCompte

Staff assistants Maria Valenzuela, Lea Gomez and Joann Miranda stand with State Farm agent Mike Apodaca.

Apodaca said he has conversations with all his children that go something like this: "Don't worry about the money, don't worry about the benefits. Find a job you love and can embrace and be happy every day."

He recalls the time when his elder daughter Lisa was in her senior year at NMSU and weighing multiple offers from attractive companies.

"She called and asked, 'Can I come over and have dinner with you and Mom?' so I knew something was up," he said. When she walked in she had a briefcase in her hand. She said, 'Dad, I've got offers for jobs,' he said."

It was natural for Michelle to bring her dilemma to the dinner table. During her growing up years, the family gathered every evening to share the events of their day and the questions on their hearts, Apodaca said.

He said his daughter was expecting to show him all the offers and discuss the pros and cons.

"I said, 'Put all that away. I would expect every one of those companies is top notch,' he said. 'You don't need to weigh all that stuff. Where do you want to go, and where do you see yourself being happiest?'"

He advised her to find her niche. She started her accounting career at Peat-Marwick-Mitchell & Co. in Albuquerque.

A history in business

Apodaca said his family always has been involved in business. His great grandmother ran a neighborhood grocery.

Granddad Ray Apodaca took his first job at J.C. Penney on Main Street across from St. Genevieve Catholic Church. He later

Details

Mike Apodaca

Agent, State Farm insurance and financial products

Education

- Las Cruces High School
- New Mexico State University bachelor of science in business management

Family

- Wife Jeanette
- Children Lisa Lafferty, Michelle Estrada and Michael Apodaca

Hobby

Sports

Organizations

- National Association of Life Underwriters past president
- Mesilla Valley Hospice executive board member, former vice president
- Citizens Bank past counselor
- Grater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce
- Hispano Chamber of Commerce de Las Cruces
- American Baseball Congress youth baseball, former coach

Honors

- National Association of Underwriters National Achievement Award
- Numerous industry and company awards

bought a Dairy Queen on South Main Street, which he and his wife, Elisa, operated until they were in their 80s.

Their family included daughters, Juliet and Priscilla, sons Jerry, Rudy – a retired New Mexico Court of Appeals Chief Justice – and Mike's father, Ray Jr., an NMSU basketball Hall of Famer who pursued a career in banking.

Mike began his career at his grandparents' DQ making shakes and cones and working at the counter when he was 12.

"They paid me 35 cents an hour if I remember correctly," he said with a smile. "That was before child labor laws."

But he soon decided to strike out on his own, delivering door to door for the local franchise of Spudnut Donuts during the summers until he was 14.

His parents opened a DQ on Solano Drive and he worked there throughout high school. He then worked his way through the business school at NMSU at the Safeway grocery in Loretto Town Center.

"A lot of college kids worked there because they gave us the hours. We could go into work at 2 a.m. and get out around 8 or 9 in the morning. I had to do that to get through school," he said.

Things didn't get a whole lot better the year he and Jeannette married.

"The first year we were married, money was so tight we couldn't afford a telephone at home," he said. "I'm glad that happened."

The gratitude he feels for surviving and thriving also is a part of the family tradition.

"You've got to give back to the community. I've always tried to do that with service organizations," he said.

Apodaca said he was part of the original group that got funding together to form the Mesilla Valley Hospice 30 years ago. He has become involved again as the organization faces a budget crisis growing out of a drastic increase in charity care.

"Now what is really in my heart is the Mesilla Valley Hospice," he said.

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Carrie LaTour

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The Main Street Four-Point Approach is an economic development tool used by Main Street communities across the nation, and serves as a model for the revitalization of our Downtown.

As our city is a certified Main Street community, the Downtown Las Cruces Partnership (DLCP) follows the Four-Point Approach here in Las Cruces.

The four points include: 1. Organization 2. Promotion 3. Design and 4. Economic restructuring. The DLCP represents the four points through our committees, which are led by a committee chair who is a board member and co-led by a community member.

Organization Committee: "Organization establishes consensus and cooperation by building partnerships among the various groups that have a stake in the commercial district." Partnering with businesses, organizations and our municipality has been a priority of the DLCP this year, and we have worked hard to listen to our Downtown stakeholders in order to create an organization that meets their needs. Our organization committee also ensures DLCP is meeting the guidelines set forth by our by-laws and aids the board in member recruitment.

Promotion Committee: "Promotion takes many forms, but the goal is to create a positive image that will rekindle community pride and improve consumer and investor confidence in your commercial district." Our promotion committee is not only in charge of promoting our organization, but also promotes Main Street businesses and happening in all of Downtown. Promotions coordinates special events, helps merchants to advertise their business, promotes arts and culture and organizes the Downtown Business Breakfast which is a great networking tool as well as an important source of information for everything that is happening Downtown. Promotions also coordinate volunteers and works to educate Las Cruces on our revitalization efforts.

Design Committee: "Design means getting Main Street into top physical shape and creating a safe, inviting environment for shoppers, workers, and visitors." Everything from our façade squad that works to beautify our Downtown properties to lobbying for changes in building codes is the job of the

design committee, and is an important part in creating a downtown we all can be proud of.

Economic Restructuring (Economic Development) Committee: "Economic restructuring strengthens your community's existing economic assets while diversifying its economic base." This is done through business recruitment and business retention, and is the lifeblood by which all the over committees function. Our goal is to integrate economic development into everything we do. Whether it be introducing an event to get "feet on the street" or helping a merchant advertise, we are always thinking about how this is going to improve economic development.

Comments in quotes above are from the National Trust for Historical Preservation website www.preservationnation.org/main-street/about-main-street/the-approach.

Main Street Boutique has a new owner

Joanie Sparks is the new owner of The Main Street Boutique, 221 N. Main St. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Welcome, Joanie!

Things you can do Downtown this Month

1. Visit Happy Dog at the northwest corner of Griggs Avenue and Water Street for Happy Dog Tuesday. Every Tuesday features \$5 specials.
2. Come to the Downtown Business Breakfast Thursday, Oct. 4. This month it will be at the Center for Spiritual Living, 575 N. Main St.
3. Go to the Downtown Art Ramble and visit the Downtown galleries from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, and every first Friday of the month.
4. Enjoy the Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market every Wednesday and Saturday.
5. Buy a book at COAS Bookstore at 317 N. Main St. and trade in some of your own, as well.
6. Buy some art at MVS, Big Picture and M. Phillips Gallery, all on Main Street.
7. Spend the day at the spa at the Spa Downtown or Carmona's on Main Street
8. Come to the Rio Grande Theatre (www.riograndetheatre.com/calendar).
9. Visit Las Cruces Community Theatre (<http://lcctnm.org/>).
10. For a treat, shop the Main Street Boutique.
11. Visit the Las Cruces Museum of Art



Main Street Boutique, at 221 N. Main St., has a new owner, Joanie Sparks.

and the Branigan Cultural Center – admission is free.

12. Visit Black Box Theatre and the No Strings Theater Company (www.no-strings.org).
13. Enjoy a Hawaiian mimosa or a Longboard lager at Ono Grindz, 300 N. Main St.
15. Visit Zeffiro Pizzeria Napoletana and Popular Artisan Bread Bakery at 136 N. Water St. for the best loaf of bread in town.

Business Breakfast Buzz

The next Downtown Las Cruces Business Breakfast, always the first Thursday of the month, is an opportunity for Downtown business owners, residents and other interested people to learn the latest news about Downtown progress. The next breakfast will be at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, at Center for Spiritual Living at 575 N. Main.

If you would like to sponsor a DLCP Business Breakfast, call 525-1955 for available months.

Downtown Art Ramble

The Downtown Art Ramble, always the first Friday of the month, is a great monthly event and a great chance to see lots

of amazing work from local and regional artists. Every ramble features openings and exhibitions of all types of art.

One highlight of the next ramble, Friday Oct. 5, will be the continuing exhibit at The Main Street Gallery, 311 N. Main St. "Art/S.W.!", an exhibition of Southwestern artworks by four accomplished New Mexico artists – Victoria Mauldin, Rory Combs, Misha Malpica and Roy Brown – includes large scale oils that evoke both the Southwestern and Native American Cultures, limited edition bronze sculptures that capture the essence of our Native American forefathers, metal work hand-forged to unite with distinctive ceramic designs and haunting mixed-media sculptures and masks that portray the dignity and proud traditions of the "Ancient Ones."

Everyone should make a habit of strolling Downtown on ramble days. And don't forget our great Downtown galleries are also open other times and days.

For further information on how you can become part of Main Street and Downtown Las Cruces contact the DLCP at 525-1955.

Shop, dine and spend some time Downtown!

Carrie LaTour is the executive director of the Downtown Las Cruces Partnership.

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State of the Economy

The recession continues to linger in New Mexico. Our state lost 12,400 jobs in the last year, a growth rate of -1.5 percent. We ranked dead last for employment growth in our region – Wyoming being the only other mountain state to lose jobs.

More locally, Doña Ana County also continues in stall mode, with the private sector seeing no job growth and the government sector losing jobs.

The Association of General Contractors reports that New Mexico had the steepest percentage construction job decline among the 50 states. The state lost 2,900 construction jobs, a 6.8 percent drop during the 12 months ending in August.

So we have a weak economy and a

construction sector in the dumper.

Meanwhile, the state has identified a number of needed construction projects. These projects would be funded by two bond issues on the November ballot.

Bond Question A, the smaller of the two, would authorize bonds to make capital expenditures of \$10,335,000, which would be used to fund improvements to senior citizen facilities. In total, Bond A includes 131 projects from around the state. Four of these projects are located in Doña Ana County, including funding to bring Munson Community Center up to code.

The big kahuna is Bond Question C, which authorizes \$120 million in capital outlays for higher education. Included in this total is \$21 million for Doña Ana County, of which \$19 million is for remodeling Hardman and Jacobs Hall on the main New Mexico State University campus. Those who use these buildings know they are much in need of remodeling.

The two bond issues would replace bonds that have been paid off so they would not

increase property taxes. Record low interest rates means the bonds can be issued on very favorable terms. The state can probably borrow at less than 5 percent.

Given the low cost of funds, one might ask why isn't the state being more aggressive. The argument for additional borrowing is made stronger when it is realized that one reason for the weak New Mexico construction recovery is failure by the state to fund construction projects. The voters refused to support Bond Question C in the 2010 cycle, defunding many construction projects. This was followed by the 2011 Legislature failing

to pass a bill to fund construction projects for current earnings.

In evaluating Bond Question A and C, keep in mind these are projects that have been vetted as to need. These are not make-work projects. Passage of Bond Questions A and C will have the added benefit of providing needed help for New Mexico's struggling construction industry.

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Quantitative Easing: state-sponsored cheating

Federal Reserve strong-arms bond investors

Jim Spence
Business Matters



There is an incredible friction point between savers and their government these days.

Each business day the Federal Reserve Board acts in collusion with the U.S. Treasury Department to rig the interest rate markets in the government's favor. Through blatant market manipulation activities known as "quantitative easing" and "twisting," the government works against investors, particularly those who are not inclined to put money at risk in the stock market.

Over the last four years, the Fed has kept interest rates on treasury bills, notes, and bonds near zero. The economic "theory" of the majority of professors serving as Fed governors is that crushing interest rates down to historic lows will somehow help jump-start economic activity.

Unfortunately, in the real world, trillions of dollars in reserves are already stacked up on the economic sidelines at zero interest rates. Why this collection of politically well-connected but real world experience-challenged economics professors who dominate the Fed can still delude themselves into believing more cheap money is the real solution to the nation's economic malaise is anybody's guess.

There is a very sad story going mostly untold regarding millions of income- and safety-oriented investors in America who are trying to live on the money they made sacrifices to save. The Fed's greedy government-centered policies are stealing the fruits of these citizens' sacrifices.

People trying to live on interest from their savings are hurting as they have never hurt before. Nobody seems to care that their own government is cheating them. Washington isn't spreading wealth. It is destroying it.

The Fed's cheap money policy actually does have some appeal to a few very

narrow interests. For the time being, large multi-national companies use the scheme to borrow money practically for free. And through its artificial manipulations, the Fed is gradually "forcing" some income investors to set aside their risk inhibitions and buy common stocks.

These processes are driving stock prices somewhat higher, enriching those who are currently holding stocks.

Unfortunately, while the Fed continues to try to strong-arm investors into taking more risks, the unintended damages caused by the Fed's near-zero interest rate policies are widespread and serious.

Retiree savers have two choices. They can eat away at the principal value of their savings to meet their current income needs. Or they can ignore the short- and intermediate-term risks always present in common stocks and dive in to the risk side of the investment pool. Public and private pensions, already deeply under water, are also facing the same grim choices.

Risks that come with owning more aggressive investments do not simply go away because the Fed has crushed bond yields. Systemic risks are gradually becoming more magnified by the prolonged financial imbalances brought about by a government that insists on supporting policies that cheat savers.

Like everything else in Washington, the Federal Reserve Board is unbalanced. The Fed is over-populated with people who offer little beyond high-browed academic degrees.

A much more practical vision based on common sense instead of cheating savers is going to be needed to change America.

Unfortunately, we have a severe shortage of common sense in the U.S. electorate today thanks to decades of failure by an out-of-touch public education system, which is, of course, just another government-managed public employee union-plagued debacle that is gradually ruining the nation.

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Inexpensive homes are selling like hotcakes and buyers are purchasing them at a record clip.

More than 120 homebuyers and investors purchased homes for \$100,000 or less, in the first eight and a half months of this year, 51 more than during the same period last year

and 80 more than in 2010.

Ten percent of the sales were closed for under \$40,000, which is double the number of below-\$40k sales booked by through the same time frame last year. All of the homes were free-standing, site-built, single-family residences.

Sales between \$40,000 and \$60,000 made up just shy of another 15 percent of the closings, while homes selling between \$60k and \$80k were responsible for 27 percent of the total. Almost half the reported sales settled at prices between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

So who's buying these bargain-basement beauties?

Exact statistics are hard to come by,

so I conducted my own very unofficial survey using local multiple listing data and interviews with buyers, sellers and Realtors. The consensus is that investors are responsible for the vast majority of sales.

That's because the most highly discounted properties require too much work to satisfy loan underwriting guidelines, making those properties unavailable to buyers who have to obtain financing.

The Federal Housing Administration (FHA) offers buyers a combination purchase/rehab loan, but most buyers lack the skills and time to do the fix-up so they opt to purchase homes that are "ready to go."

My survey also revealed that somewhere around half the investors are purchasing for the long term. Not a bad idea from an investment standpoint.

Let's say that you're one of the 14 buyers who purchased a home for under \$40,000, and that you invested another \$10,000 fixing it up. Let's also say that you rent the property for \$800 per month, or \$9,600 annually.

My fuzzy math indicates that a \$50,000 investment that generates \$9,600 in annual income produces a return of 19.2 percent before deducting for vacancies, taxes and insurance. Not bad compared to the rate that an investor may be enjoying on the \$50,000 he or she might have sitting in the bank. Also not bad if one considers that prices have or will soon bottom out, making appreciation a significant long term consideration.

Short-term investors are looking to get in and get out of the market as quickly as possible. A buyer who invests \$40,000 to \$50,000 in a property that can be flipped for \$70,000 to \$80,000 could generate a tidy profit in two

Single Family Home Sales Under \$100,000 (Free-standing site-built homes)			
	2012	2011	2010
Under \$40,000	14	7	5
\$40,000 to \$59,999	19	14	6
\$60,000 to \$79,999	35	15	13
\$80,000 to \$100,000	61	42	25
Totals	129	78	49

Source: Las Cruces Multiple Listing & Information Service as of 9/22/12

to six months, especially if the entire scenario is planned in detail prior to making the offer. One investor I spoke to hopes to generate an extra \$20,000 to \$40,000 per year by flipping just one or two properties.

First-time buyers and investors alike would do well to learn more about these opportunities.

The real estate market slows from the top down, and accelerates from the bottom up. The age-old "Buy low, sell high" adage may be more relevant now than ever, especially at these prices.

See you at closing.

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SpringBoard! scholarships open doors for students

Assistance helps women overcome obstacles

Six women are continuing their education with help from the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico (CFSNM) and the SpringBoard! scholarship program.

In an effort to help improve the lives of women in southern New Mexico by providing opportunities for advanced education, the SpringBoard! scholarship program was established in 2004 when the CFSNM and Ammu Devasthali, long-standing member with the CFSNM Board of Directors, realized there was a need for educational advancement among community women.

Each year SpringBoard! awards \$1,000 scholarships, including the "Over the Rainbow Scholarship" established to honor the memory of Dorothy Ellen Baker, a daughter of an Appalachian coal miner who valued higher education for women, to deserving women ready to return to school.

"I believe education should be everyone's goal," said Donna Tate, a member on the CFSNM Board of Directors, chairwoman of the development committee and SpringBoard! co-chair with Devasthali. "Education opens all kinds of doors."

SpringBoard! committee members usually receive 30 applications each year and then make a recommendation to the CFSNM for scholarships and grants. The most recent SpringBoard! scholarship recipients include Ana Peña de Soto, Rosa Herrera, Maria Morales, Rossy Muñoz-Mendoza, Dalys Sanchez de Arroyo and Perla Tovar.

"Many times these women have a real struggle because of limited resources," Tate said about the scholarship recipients who want to return to school but find they

are facing obstacles like tuition. "It is incredible what each of these scholarship recipients do with their lives. They understand how important education is, and their lives are really impacted by these scholarships."

The program specifically targets young women who have a hard time getting into an educational program because they either dropped out of school and had children or had to go to work. Each scholarship recipient shows a true desire for advanced education. In addition, SpringBoard! provides scholarships so women can apply for and pay for their GED examinations.

Scholarship applications are available on the CFSNM website, www.cfsnm.org, as well as at the foundation office.

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 or call Luan Wagner Burn, Ph.D., at 521-4794. To donate, mail your check to CFSNM, 301 South Church St., Suite H, Las Cruces, NM 88001.



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The Arbors hires Phillips as executive director

The Arbors of Del Rey Assisted Living Community has welcomed Nicky Phillips as executive director, overseeing the daily operations of the Alzheimer's care community.



PHILLIPS

Phillips joins The Arbors of Del Rey with more than 10 years of experience in the health care community, the past four of which have been devoted to Alzheimer's care. She previously was the regional manager for the New Mexico Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association and a dementias support specialist with SunBridge Healthcare Group.

"I am thrilled to be back in a position that puts me directly in contact with Alzheimer's care," Phillips said.

The Arbors of Del Rey Assisted Living Community has been a part of the Las Cruces community for more than a decade. As the only freestanding assisted living facility in southwestern New Mexico, The Arbors is dedicated to the care of individuals with Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia.

EXIT honors Mossman

Jacob "Jake" Mossman has been named Agent of the Month by EXIT Realty Horizons of Las Cruces.



MOSSMAN

Mossman has been a top-10 producer at EXIT Realty Horizons since 2005, specializing in residential, multi-family and commercial real-estate.

He has a Graduate Realtor designation and is working on a Certified residential Specialist.

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Green Chamber volunteers needed

The Las Cruces Chapter of the New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce is seeking volunteers for the New Mexico Renewable and Clean Technology Conference Friday, Oct. 5, at the Las Cruces Convention Center. For more information, call the chamber at 323-1575.

Hispano Chamber tees off Oct. 5

Registration is underway for the 20th Annual Hispano Chamber of Commerce de Las Cruces Golf Tournament Friday, Oct. 5, at Red Hawk Golf Course.

Team sign-ups and sponsorships are available and silent auction items are needed. Proceeds will benefit the Education Committee Scholarship Fund.

For more information, call the chamber office at 524-8900.

Dick's, Fallas coming to Las Cruces

While several new businesses are opening in the city, existing businesses are growing and relocating.

Newcomers include Dick's Sporting Goods, which has scheduled an opening Friday, Oct. 5, at 200 N. Telshor Blvd. Celebrities from the world of sports will be on hand during the opening weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6 and 7.

Also new to Las Cruces is Fallas Discount store, which has announced plans to occupy the former Toys R Us location at 2532 E. Lohman Ave.



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Sunflower Adult Daycare relocates

Local companies on the move include The Sunflower Adult Day Care Center, which has relocated to 605 E. Lohman Ave. from its former location on North Main Street.

"We have been in the community for six years, and I believe we are the only adult day care in Las Cruces," director Ramon Torres said.

He said the center offers socialization opportunities for the elderly and disabled.

Sunflower currently serves 29 clients, he said.

For more information about Sunflower Adult Daycare, call 524-0615.

LNG Company moves

The LNG Company LLC has relocated to 1441 E. Mesa Ave., where it has opened a Small Business Center.

"Our business consultants can help you start your initial paperwork and answer any questions you may have regarding on

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becoming a corporation, nonprofit or a LLC (limited liability company)," said founder and CEO Chris Lang. "If you are already set up as a licensed business, we can help you market your business with business cards, graphic design, websites, photography, commercial video and much more."

Business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the new location one block north of Barnes & Noble off University at the corner of Jordan Street and Mesa Avenue.

For more information, call 541-3328 or just walk in.

Save the date

FRI. 9/28

Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Golf Classic Tournament, New Mexico State University Golf Course, 3000 Herb Wimberly Drive. For more information, call 524-1968.

TUE. 10/2

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. MVEDA Business in the Borderplex luncheon, Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces, 705 S. Telshor Blvd. Email rsvp@mveda.com or call 525-2852.

TUE. 10/2

6 to 7:30 p.m. League of Women Voters of Greater Las Cruces Candidates Forum I, Las Cruces City Council Chambers, 700 N. Main St. This forum will feature candidates for New Mexico State Senate. For more information, call 524-8683.

THU. 10/4

4 to 7 p.m. Decorating Den Interiors grand opening, 151 S. Walnut St., Suite C14. For more information, call 521-8326.

FRI. 10/5

Noon. Hispano Chamber of Commerce de Las Cruces 20th Annual Golf Tournament, Red Hawk Golf Course. For more information, call 534-8900 or email office@hispanochamberlc.org.

7 a.m. to 5 p.m. New Mexico Renewable Energy and Clean Technology Conference

Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave. For more information, call the Las Cruces Chapter of the New Mexico Green Chamber of Commerce at 523-1575.

WED. 10/17 & THU. 10/18

Re-energize the Americas Conference, Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave. Conference seeks to spur economic development of sustainable energy resources and activities in Paso del Norte. For more information, call the Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance at 525-2852.

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L&M to create 50 new jobs

Manufacturer marks anniversary

After one year in Las Cruces, L&M Radiator Inc. is expanding its operations by 50 employees, the company announced at its anniversary celebration Thursday, Sept. 20.

L&M currently employs 179 workers at its Las Cruces facility, 2100 S. Valley Drive.

"When L&M Radiator relocated its El Paso operations to Las Cruces last summer, it had 86 employees, since then, they have grown the work force by almost 100 people and we are thrilled that they are growing by even more," said Economic Development Department Secretary Jon Barela. "L&M Radiator is the kind of business that provides great opportunities for advancement for its employees and positions with good pay and benefits for those looking for work."

In the short term, the company is looking to fill 25 positions, specifically for welders, assembly operators and fabricators.

L&M also has partnered with Doña Ana

Community College to create a customized training program for its workforce.

"We appreciate the efforts of the (Gov. Susana) Martinez administration and Secretary Barela to create a manufacturing business-friendly environment," said Laura Ekholm, executive vice president for L&M Radiators. "In addition to the improved regulatory environment in the state, the steady stream of Job Training Incentive Program funds have been a great benefit to our company."

L&M Radiator is a worldwide manufacturer of industrial radiators for equipment used in the construction, oil, natural gas and mining industries. The company is experiencing exponential growth and selling more product than ever before.

Founded in 1957 in Hibbing, Minn., it now has locations in the U.S., Mexico, Australia and Chile.



Las Cruces Mayor Ken Miyagishima visits with Tom Baumchen and Stephen Buss of L&M Radiator's headquarters in Hibbing, Minn. Baumchen and Buss came to town to celebrate the one-year anniversary of L&M's plant opening in Las Cruces. The Las Cruces facility at 2100 S. Valley Drive, employs 179 staff and announced plans to hire 50 more people in the next few months.

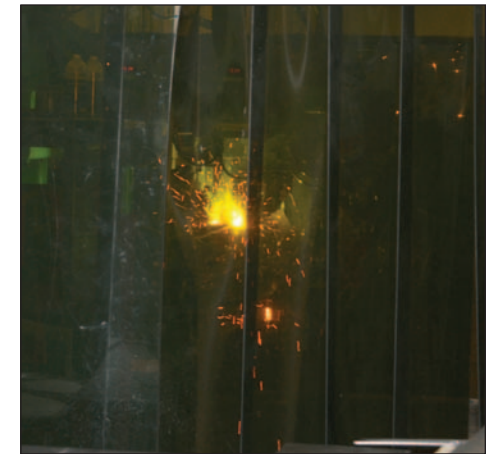


Reviewing specs for a radiator part, an L&M staff member prepares for the next step.

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Buss shows a tour group the inner workings of L&M Radiator, which manufactures radiators and cooling systems for oversized engines, such as those found on mining trucks.



A welder works behind a shield.



An L&M employee works on a radiator section.



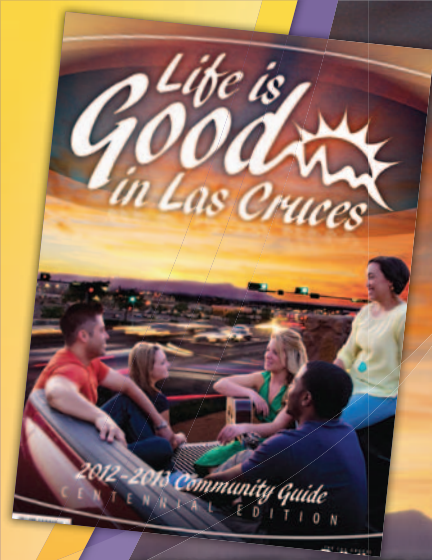
Las Cruces city councillors Miguel Silva and Sharon Thomas at L&M's celebration

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Talking business at the Green Chamber Mixer

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Carrie Hamblen, executive director of the Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce, and Downtown Las Cruces Partnership Executive Director Carrie LaTour at the chamber's September mixer held Monday, Sept. 24, at Lorenzo's Saratoga Room.



Las Cruces Green Chamber of Commerce board president Renee Frank, Lorenzo's owner Vince Vacarro and Hamblen



Anna and Miles Dyson of Inspection Connection



Douglas Hoffman of the Institute for Community Engagement and the Children's Reading Foundation and Kate Theisen of Sunspot Solar Energy.



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An ag tradition for all to enjoy

Southern New Mexicans enjoy their heritage at the fair

By Rachel Christiansen
Las Cruces Bulletin

Where can the city dwellers go to get a taste of country livin'? The Southern New Mexico State Fair & Rodeo, slated to run Wednesday through Sunday, Oct. 3-7, at the Southern New Mexico Fairgrounds.

Instead of driving three hours north for the fair in Albuquerque, residents living in the southern region of the state have a much more convenient, closer-to-home event to look forward to.

The SNMSF&R has contains all the usual shenanigans a fair should have – livestock shows and sale, rodeos, a carnival, vendors from far and wide, unique entertainment and, don't forget, the mouth-watering food.

What better excuse to give in to your craving for a fresh, hot turkey leg or funnel cake than a fair where the whole family can find fun?

Despite the concern over the shift of fairground control to Doña Ana County, fair board President Mark Halvorsen said fair

lovers have nothing to worry about.

"There aren't going to be any changes, the fair will happen as always," Halvorsen said. "So far, everything is on track, and we have about 90 vendors this year, that's even more than last year."

According to Halvorsen, fair planning begins in December when vendors begin to line up and entertainment schedules are set.

Speaking of entertainment, some big-name talent will wow the crowd this year, including Kevin Fowler, Rick Treviño and The Texas Jamm Band featuring members of Ace in the Hole (that's George Strait's former running buddies, in case you were wondering).

But the chance to two-step the night away is just the icing on the funnel cake for everything else going on at the fair.

"I think people enjoy the fair because it brings agriculture to the city and the city into the agriculture," Halvorsen said. "It's a great chance to intermingle those two lifestyles."

Hypnotist Richard Baker and Magician Jamie O'Hara will both mesmerize audiences, along with the Timberworks Lumberjack Show, Rudy Lara the horse trainer and the famous rodeo.

Another tradition that will continue to be honored is the Law Enforcement and Military Recognition Day. On Saturday, Oct. 6, local law enforcement will feature McGruff the Crime Dog, D.A.R.E. the Lion, free fingerpainting, canine unit demonstrations and law-enforcement vehicles.

On Sunday, Oct. 7, Roberto's Hispanic Heritage Day will come to life at the fair with culture and sounds of old Mexico through lively music and traditional dance.

And it's not just any ol' rodeo showcased at the SNMSF&R, it's the Turquoise ProRodeo Circuit Finals.

Coined as the most important rodeo in New Mexico and Arizona, it's what you might call a "big deal."

The junior livestock shows are also what many 4-H and FFA youngsters groom their animals for all year – putting countless hours of hard work and dedication into their pride and joys.

Ensuring prize-winning animals means making sure they receive a steady amount of maintenance through exercise, grooming and special diet needs.

If you take a walk through the fair to see the numerous swine, steers, goats, rabbits, lamb, etc., it's a sure bet they require a little more care than ol' Fido the cat back at home.

"They work their tails off and seeing the look on their faces when they win is just priceless – but win or lose, all of those kids are winners," Halvorsen said.

Details

SNMSF&R

When

- 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 3
- 8 a.m. to midnight Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 4-6
- 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7

Where

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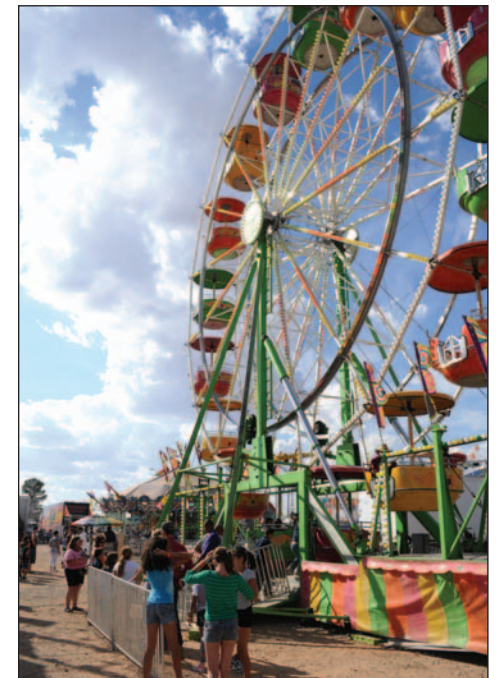
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"I'd love to invite anyone who's never attended the fair just to come out for the sheer atmosphere of it. The smell of carnival food, the lights and the music, and getting the chance to walk around the fair to see the different animals, the arts and crafts of young people and adults – it's all worth it."



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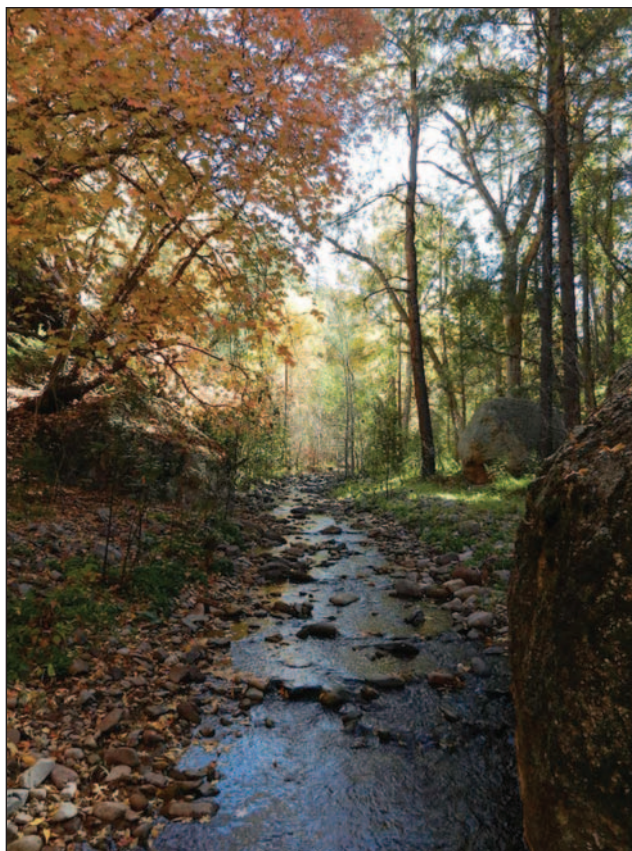


The 2011 Big Cat Show at the SNMSF&R educated audiences about the importance of wildlife conservation.

Featured artists: *Doña Ana Camera Club*



"Thunderstorm, Organ Mountains" by Lisa Mandelkern



"Mineral Creek Trail Gila National Forest" by Renee Short

Doña Ana Camera Club celebrates the state's centennial in art show 'This Enchanted Land' continues through October

By Isabel A. Rodriguez
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

The art of photography has certainly changed form and direction since 1955, but that hasn't stopped the Doña Ana Camera Club from remaining active in the community as it attempts to cultivate an artistic culture.

For more than 50 years, the organization has endeavored to advance artistic efforts in Las Cruces, from instructing its members on new photography techniques to organizing art shows.

This year is no exception. The members' photographs are currently on display at Branigan Cultural Center, in an exhibit titled "This Enchanted Land."

"In our opinion, it's our job to promote

our art and craft in the community, through our outreach efforts," said Ron Wolfe, current club president. "This year, the club wanted to have a community exhibit that celebrated the centennial of New Mexico, and came up with the theme. Although our members are well-traveled and we feature travelogues as a part of our programming, the idea this time was to focus on subjects in our state.

"One (goal) of this particular show was to remind members that you don't have to follow the Seven Wonders of the World to get good photos. Some of the best are found right at home. While some of our members exhibit independently around the region, the club typically tries to arrange at least one show each year to help members showcase their talents."

According to club member Will Keener, membership has waxed and waned over the years.

"Under the leadership of Ron Wolfe, the camera club has grown rapidly and now includes almost 80 members," he said. "The club now has an active board and volunteers who help in other aspects of the organization. All meetings are open to the public."

Membership ranges from professional photographers to those who are just beginning to learn about the art, he added.

"Club programs aim at encouraging photography at all levels," said Fred Moore, a member since 2008. "Most of our emphasis is placed on learning about photography and encouraging other members in their efforts."

In addition to its different exhibits, the camera club covers a variety of topics during its meetings, including night photography, close-up work and high dynamic range photography, as well as

the "nuts and bolts of digital editing, printing, matting and framing photos."

"This year, the club's program committee started a series of short talks on individual photographers, some contemporary, some historical figures," Keener said. "A few photographers in the club still use film and trade tips, but most members are now learning the ins and outs of digital photography."

On Saturday, Sept. 22, member Robert Willams hosted a program at Branigan Cultural Center on the origins of photography.

"The pinhole camera is one of the oldest means of photography, and is a fun way to explore image making," he said. "We hope to inspire participants to put down the digital camera for a while and use some film."

On Nov. 10, the camera club will participate in Southwest Photography Symposium with photography clubs from Deming and El Paso. To learn more about the event, visit www.swpsnm.org.

The club will also hold its annual Photo of the Year contest in November.

"This is the one serious contest we hold every year," Wolfe said. "Interest has grown throughout the community, and this year, we're including two classes, so photographers compete within their skill and experience levels. We're also using multiple judges to improve judging for the event."

"This Enchanted Land" is on display at Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St., through Saturday, Sept. 29.

During the month of October, "This Enchanted Land" will be on display at the Deming-Luna Mimbres Museum, 301 S. Silver Ave., Deming, N.M.

For more information, visit www.dacameraclub.org.



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UPCOMING EVENTS

FRI. SEPT 28	10:30 A.M.
Rhythm Roundup: Music, Song & Dance ages 2-5	Branigan Library
FRI. SEPT 28	3 P.M.
Fantastic Fridays	Branigan Library
FRI. + SAT. SEPT 28+29	8 P.M.
The Importance of Being Earnest	Black Box Theatre
FRI. - SUN. SEPT 28-30 (SUN. 2 PM)	8 P.M.
Bells of Old Mesilla	Rio Grande Theatre
SAT. SEPT 29	8 A.M.
Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market	Downtown Main Street
SAT. SEPT 29	10:30 A.M.
Storytellers of Las Cruces	COAS Bookstores
SAT. SEPT 29	11:30 A.M.
Story & Craft Time	Branigan Cultural Center
MON. + TUE. OCT 1 + 2	7 P.M.
Auditions for "The Fantasticks"	Black Box Theatre
TUE. OCT 2	10:30 A.M.
Read to Me - stories for ages 3-5	Branigan Library
WED. OCT 3	8 A.M.
Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market	Downtown Main Street
WED. OCT 3	10 A.M.
Toddler Time! Stories for kids 1-3	Branigan Library
WED. OCT 3	11 A.M.
Mother Goose Time! Stories for birth - 13 mos	Branigan Library
THU. OCT 4	2 P.M.
Toddler Time! Stories for kids 1-3	Branigan Library
THU. OCT 4	8 P.M.
Big Band Dance Club	Court Youth Center



ONGOING EVENTS:

- Downtown Arts RAMBLE - 1st Friday of the Month 5-7pm
- Camino del Arte - 2nd Saturday of the Month 11am-3pm
- Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market - Wed. and Sat. Morn.

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LAS CRUCES GLORIOUS GOURD CELEBRATION

Participants are sought for The Glorious Gourd Celebration Oct. 5-7 in the GreenWorks Building, 125 N. Main St. The Celebration exhibit will run in conjunction with the October Downtown Art Ramble on Friday evening and the Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market on Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon and Sunday are reserved for a variety of classes filled on a first-come, first-registered basis. For more information or to register, email kstarnm@comcast.net or svyiasgourds@gmail.com.

CELESTIAL SOUNDS

Celestial Sounds, a women's singing group with members from 16 to 60 and older, seeks new members for a repertoire of three-, four- and six-part choral music. This session includes John Rutter, Holst, Chilcott and Handel for the Christmas program of classical and contemporary choral music. For more information, contact Carol Nike at 202-9646 or carol_nike@hotmail.com.

RAILROAD MUSEUM DISPLAY

As part of the Old Fashioned Holiday Display at the Las Cruces Railroad Museum in December, an exhibit of American Flyer trains is being planned, and artifacts are needed for loan. Items of interest include model trains, posters, catalogs and toys produced by the A.C. Gilbert Co., makers of American

Flyer trains.

These items would be on display at the museum from late November through the end of the year, and would be returned to the owners in January 2013. Community members who have items they would be willing to loan to the museum are encouraged to contact museum manager Garland Courts at 647-4480.

MUSEUM OF ART

The Las Cruces Museum of Art seeks proposals for solo and group exhibitions to be presented at the museum in 2013. Artists living and working in New Mexico, Arizona and Texas are eligible to submit. Exhibition jurors are Stephanie Taylor, director of the New Mexico State University Art Gallery, and studio artist Diane McGregor. The submission deadline is Oct. 19. Visit www.las-cruces.org/museums for complete prospectus.

LOGO CONTEST

American Southwest Theater Company is seeking entries for the "Our Town's Our Town logo" contest. The winner will have his or her logo printed on more than 3,000 playbills, posters and newspaper ads and win a cash award of \$100 and complimentary tickets to the production.

For details about entering the contest which has a deadline of Sept. 30, visit <http://theatre.nmsu.edu/astc/ourtown>.

'THE FANTASTICKS' AUDITIONS

Auditions for "The Fantasticks" will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday,

Oct. 1-2, at the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St. Callbacks will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3.

Actors wishing to audition should come with a prepared with a song to sing a cappella. There will be cold readings from the script and a dance segment. There is a perusal script on reserve at the Branigan Library at the Research Help Desk.

"The Fantasticks" is a musical story about two fathers who want to trick their children, Matt and Luisa, into falling in love. The fathers are completely unaware that their children are already in love. For more information, email Karen Caroe at kcaroe@comcast.net

LAS CRUCES COMMUNITY THEATRE AUDITIONS

LCCT's auditions for Irving Berlin's "White Christmas: The Musical" will be held at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28-29, at the Las Cruces Community Theatre, 313 N. Main St.

Performers are asked to be prepared to sing a song of choice with sheet music or CD accompaniment. A short tap dance audition will be pre-choreographed and taught following the singing audition.

Directed by Patrick Payne, performance dates are Dec. 7-23.

Needed are 11 strong adult singers/actors/dancers, one strong singing female 9 to 11 years old, 12 adult singing/dancing/chorus for smaller speaking roles and three to four children.

For more information, email secretary@lccnm.org.



Pony rides for children will be available at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Saddle up and learn to ride

Equestrian-themed events coming to the museum

There's something about being on a horse. While Western movies, novels, songs and photographs can provide a vivid, romanticized image of what it's like to ride a horse, the fact is much of the hard work and difficult travel our ancestors experienced was on horseback.

A new program at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum showcases work – and fun – in the saddle. In September, the museum began its "In the Saddle" program, which features weekly activities on horseback.

Pony rides for children are from 10 a.m. to each Saturday. The museum purchased the ponies last year and the livestock staff member built a ring near the Horse & Cattle Barn. The cost for a ride is \$5 (in addition to regular museum admission). Families have come from as far away as El Paso to give their children this fun experience.

Each Tuesday, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., the Parade of Breeds takes place at the Round Pen. The Parade of Breeds lasts about 45 minutes to an hour and showcases the six different breeds of beef cattle at the museum.

Livestock manager Greg Ball leads the cattle into the Round Pen on horseback and talks about the characteristics and origins of each breed, one group at a time. The Parade of Breeds features Angus, Brangus, Charolais,

Hereford, Longhorn and Corriente. Visitors enjoy the presentation under the shaded bleachers that surround the pen.

On Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., the museum's Roping Arena is the site of team roping demonstrations. Visitors can enjoy the fast-action and precision work of professional ropers.

And speaking of being in the saddle, a new exhibit in the Horse & Cattle Barn showcases one of the greatest saddle makers of all time, the late Slim Green. He and his family donated the items in his workshop to

the museum, which are now on display in the exhibit, "Slim Green: Master Saddle Maker."

Green began making saddles in the 1940s and created leather pieces for celebrities ranging from President Franklin D. Roosevelt to John Wayne. The exhibit features an interactive area for leather stamping, a video of Green explaining his craft, and panels that show the evolution and history of Western stock saddles.

The museum is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for children 5 to 17. Children 4 and under, veterans and members of the museum's Friends organization receive free admission.



New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum October events

Speaker Series: An Enriching Presence: Hispanic Contributions to Historical Las Cruces

7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11
Terry Reynolds, anthropologist and ethno-historian, explores the complexity of Las Cruces' historical past. Through examining civil, church, business and personal records, she documents the substantial Hispanic presence in the town. She discusses how frontier Hispanic traditions, persons and families influenced the founding and development of Las Cruces and enriched its history. Admission is a suggested donation of \$2.

Ghosts of the Past 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday Oct. 26-27

Ghosts of the Past is a unique living

history experience that transports visitors of all ages to a variety of eras in New Mexico history. More than a dozen historical characters interact with visitors on indoor and outdoor evening tours. The indoor tour, which is called the Haunted Museum Tour, has start times of 6, 6:15, 6:35, 6:55, 7:15 and 7:35 p.m. The outdoor Time Travel Tour has start times of 6:25, 6:45, 7:05, 7:25, 7:45 and 8 p.m.

Tickets must be purchased for a specific tour, and each tour lasts about an hour and 15 minutes. Advance tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Tickets purchased on the evenings of the event are \$4 and \$2. Tours are limited and fill up fast, so advance tickets are recommended for this popular event.

For more information, call 522-4100 or visit www.nmfarmandranchmuseum.org.

11TH ANNUAL MESILLA JAZZ HAPPENING

SAT., OCT. 6

1-2 p.m. Chris Sanders & Bob Hull Duo
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Galleries & Openings

LAST CHANCE

QUESENBERRY FARMHOUSE hosts an exhibit and fall harvest sale of the work of Bonnie Mandoe, colorist, oil painter, author and natural foods chef.

The gallery is located at 825 Quesenberry St. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, and Sunday, Sept. 30. For more information, call 523-9760.

UNSETTLED GALLERY features the exhibit "Out of Place," by Jean Reese Wilkey and Jenni Higginbotham. "Out of Place" takes its name from what might describe the artists' work, which is at once both highly realistic yet imaginative, surrealist or fantastical. Your perceptions, based on first impressions when viewing the work, may collide with the unexpected. The exhibit runs through Saturday, Sept. 29.

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

BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER features "This Enchanted Land," consisting of more than 20 photographers from the Doña Ana Camera Club. The exhibit runs through Sept. 29. The gallery also features the Artamants membership show through Sept. 29. Loosely translated from Latin, Artamants means "lovers of art." A collaborative of local artists, Artamants have been gathering weekly for over a decade to paint, share techniques and camaraderie. Members include Nabuko Bassett, Beverly Denny, Flo Hosa Dougherty, Sheila Duffy, Marie Dwyer, Tom Gerend, Jennifer Goude, Mayanna Howard, Betty Hummer, Darlene Hungate, Janet Jackson, Jo Ledbetter, Sally March, Burt Rawlings, Susan Rivera, Virginia Roach and Kathy Squires.

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

OPENING

TOMBAUGH GALLERY presents the fall show of the Southern Chapter of the New Mexico Watercolor Society, opening Sunday, Sept. 30 and running through Friday, Oct. 26. In line with the theme for this show – "Stretch" – accepted entrants have experimented with techniques, concepts and support materials beyond the normally required water based paints on watercolor paper. Twenty-six

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501 N. Main St.
541-2154
Opens Friday, Oct. 5

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Rio Grande Theatre
211 N. Main St.
523-6403
Opens Friday, Oct. 5

American Pie by Gabriel Perez

Unsettled Gallery
905 N. Mesquite St.
635-2285
Opens Saturday, Oct. 6

pieces representing the work of 18 artists demonstrate just how fun and unique watercolor can be.

An opening reception will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30.

The gallery is located at 2000 S. Solano Drive. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Call 522-7281.

MESILLA VALLEY FINE ARTS GALLERY

features Robert James as a guest artist during October.

The gallery is located at 2470-A Calle de Guadalupe. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Visit www.mesillavalleyfinearts.com.

MESQUITE ART GALLERY

presents the art of Naida Zucker from Thursday, Oct. 4 through Oct. 27. An artist's reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6. Zucker studied art and science, but chose science as her career path. After nearly 30 years as a zoology professor at New Mexico State University, Zucker retired, and it was back to art for her. Her current art is hectography – a combination of monoprinting and photography that produces one-of-a-kind pieces.

The Mesquite Art Gallery is located at 340 N. Mesquite St. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 640-3502.

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LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART hosts "Latino Folktales: Cuentos Populares – Art by Latino Artists" and "Artist/Illustrator." A reception will be held from 5 to 7

p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, during the monthly Downtown Art Ramble. "Latino Folktales: Cuentos Populares – Art by Latino Artists," an exhibition of the works of 12 award-winning illustrators, is composed of illustration art published in children's picture books. "Artist/Illustrator" features the work of three local artists, Gaspar Enriquez, Gloria Osuna-Perez and Antonio Castro L.

Numerous public programs are scheduled throughout the run of the exhibits.

The museum is located at 491 N. Main St. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 541-2137.

CUTTER GALLERY

hosts Nancy Frost Begin's display of a large variety of hand-colored wood cut with images of animals, florals and saints. Her show is titled "Affectionately Observed" Woodcuts.

Cutter Gallery is located at 2640 El Paseo Road. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Call 541-0658.

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fall exhibition features 24 invited artists portraying the Mesilla Valley with all of its colors, faces and facets. Artists include Nancy Begin, Carolyn Bunch, Marie Dwyer, Tom Gerend, Linda Giesen, Holly Goettelmann, Winfrey Hearst, Kelley S. Hestir, Annetta Hoover, Jim Hunter, Joyce Macrorie, Bonnie Mandoe, Virginia Ness, Julie Ford Oliver, Tony Pennock, Virginia Roach, David Shaw, Marie Siegrist, Penny Simpson, David Sorensen, Phil Yost, Laurel Weathersbee, Scott Weaver and Daphne Wirthlin.



"Maui Forest" by Bonnie Mandoe will be on display and for sale during the fall harvest sale and exhibit at the Quesenberry Farmhouse Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29-30.

The gallery is located at 1765 Avenida de Mercado. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. For more information, call 532-9310.

NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

displays its fall 2012 exhibits. Refreshments will be served. The University Museum is located in Kent Hall on the NMSU campus, at the corner of University Avenue and Solano Drive. Call 646-1419.

MAIN STREET GALLERY

features an exhibition of Southwestern artworks by accomplished New Mexico artists Victoria Mauldin, Rory Combs, Misha Malpica and Roy Brown.

This exhibit includes large scale oils that evoke both the Southwestern and Native American cultures, limited edition bronze sculptures that capture the essence of Native American forefathers, metal work hand forged to unite with distinctive ceramic designs, and haunting mixed media sculptures and masks that portray the dignity and proud traditions of the "Ancient Ones." The exhibit runs through the month of October.

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

M. PHILLIP'S GALLERY

features "Centuries of Sacred Art." The center piece of the show will be a new acquisition of stained glass showing the birth of Jesus (140x48 inches). Marble and bronze statuary as well as paintings, a fairly large, elaborately carved priedieu with an altar from the estate of psychic Jeane Dixon, and many other fascinating objects. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to

4 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 525-1367.

MOUNTAIN GALLERY & STUDIOS

presents "Changing Seasons," the Las Cruces Arts Association opener. "Changing Seasons" is a part of the LCAA's 50th year of promoting art in Las Cruces, the fourth to date in its newly established cooperative gallery in a sophisticatedly renovated craftsman style cottage. The gallery is located at 138 W. Mountain St. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. For more information, call 532-6293.

THE NEW AMERICA SCHOOL LAS CRUCES

features City of Artists Promotional Association. The exhibit will run through the month of October. The school is located at 207 S. Main St. and should be entered on the Church Street side of the building due to construction. For more information, visit www.cityofartists.org.

RIO GRANDE THEATRE

exhibits the global photographic works of Peter Goodman in the El Paso Electric Gallery, south of the Rio Grande Theatre lobby, for the month of September. A native of New York, Goodman started taking pictures while working as a cab driver and capturing the juxtapositions of people and urban environments. Upon moving to New Mexico, he shifted from black and white to color, shooting in wilderness areas where nature was on display. Most recently, in his travels throughout Asia, he has rediscovered his interest in photographing people and finds himself incorporating both urban and nature themes into his evolving work.

The Rio Grande Theatre is located at 211 N. Main St. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 523-6403.

MVS STUDIOS

features encaustic art by Sherry Ikeda and John Schaeffer of Santa Fe. Also featured will be works by Las Cruces artist Joyce Macrorie. The exhibits will run through September. MVS Studios is located at 535 N. Main St., north of the Branigan Cultural Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday or by appointment. For more information, call 524-3637.

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4 to 11 p.m. The Whole Enchilada Fiesta, Hadley Sports Complex, 500 N. Hadley Ave. Check out one of Las Cruces' favorite fiestas with live entertainment, carnival, karaoke and a lot of enchiladas. Cost \$5. Contact www.enchiladafiesta.com.

6 to 8 p.m. Open Mic Night, Barnes & Noble at NMSU, 1400 E. University Ave. Public is invited to perform or watch. Free. Call 646-4431.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Live music featuring Casual Fridays, Ono Grindz, 300 N. Main St. No cover. Call 541-7492.

8 p.m. "The Importance of Being Earnest," Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St. Directed by Dale Pawley, the comedy of manners and errors focuses on Jack Worthing and Algernon Moncrieff, a pair of 20-something bachelors who take on the same assumed identity to court the women they desire. Cost \$7-\$10. Call 523-1223.

SAT. 9/29

8 a.m. to 11 p.m. The Whole Enchilada Fiesta, Hadley Sports Complex, 500 N. Hadley Ave. Check out one of Las Cruces' favorite fiestas with live entertainment,

carnival, karaoke and a lot of enchiladas. Cost \$5. Contact www.enchiladafiesta.com.

8 a.m. New Mexico State University Aggies are Tough Enough to Wear Pink 5K Fun Run and Walk, Hadley Hall, NMSU campus. Registration begins at 7 a.m. Cost \$5-\$20. Call 646-3202.

8 a.m. to noon, Geocaching event, Mesilla Valley Bosque State Park, 5700 Calle del Norte. Cost \$5 per car. Call 635-3735.

8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market, Downtown Main Street. Wide variety of arts and crafts, food, fresh produce, unique fine art and much more. Free. Email fcmarket@las-cruces.org.

10:30 a.m. Storytellers of Las Cruces, COAS Bookstores, 317 N. Main St. and 1101 S. Solano Drive. The storyteller at the Downtown location will be Gloria Hacker, and Loni Todoroki will be the storyteller at the Solano store. COAS will give coupons for free books to all children who attend. Free. Call 526-8377.

11 a.m. KRWG Public Broadcasting Bookfair, Barnes & Noble Booksellers,

700 S. Telshor Blvd. Visit the information table at the mall entrance and learn all the things public broadcasting has done for the community. Free. Call 522-4499.

11:30 a.m. to noon, Story and craft time, Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St. Free. Call 541-2154.

5 to 6 p.m. Beginning drum class, My Place Jewell, 140-A Wyatt Drive. Learn the basic Middle Eastern rhythms. Cost \$2. Call 526-9509.

6 p.m. New Mexico State University Aggies are Tough Enough to Wear Pink football game, Aggie Memorial Stadium, NMSU campus. The NMSU Aggies take on University of Texas-San Antonio. Call 646-1420.

SUN. 9/30

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10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday Growers' Market, Mountain View Market Co-op, 1300 El Paseo Road, Suite M.

Free. Call 523-0436.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2012 Festival of Tents, Apodaca Park, Solano Drive and Madrid Ave. Free. Call 680-8183.

7 p.m. Nice Hat: History of the National Park Service Uniform, White Sands National Monument. A fashionable walk through the history of the National Park Service and the uniforms that have identified park rangers since the early days. Cost \$3. Call 679-2599.

TUE. 10/2

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Beginning to advanced drawing, My Place Jewell, 140-A Wyatt Drive. Taught by nationally recognized art educator Wayne Huber. Open enrollment starting any Tuesday. Call 647-5684.

5 to 6 p.m. Beginning belly dance class, My Place Jewell, 140-A Wyatt Drive. Learn to dance and use prop. Cost \$2. Call 526-9509.

6 to 7:30 p.m. "Trap, Neuter & Return: Feral Cat Care," Mountain View Market, 1300 El Paseo Road, Suite M. Nationally recognized feral cat care expert Joe Miele will explain what the community can do to humanely reduce the feral cat population and make it more comfortable. Free. Call 523-0436.

6:45 to 9 p.m. Argentine Tango de Las Cruces, Paisano Café, 1640 Calle de Mercado. Lesson from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Call 526-9197.

WED. 10/3

8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market, Downtown Main Street. Wide variety of arts and crafts, food, fresh produce, unique fine art. Free. Email fcmarket@las-cruces.org.

7:30 a.m. to noon, Volunteer Day, Mountain View Market Farm, Mesilla. Contact the co-op for details and directions. Free. Call 523-0436.

11:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Beginning to advanced figure drawing, My Place Jewell, 140-A Wyatt Drive. Wayne Huber teaches gesture and detailed figure drawing and painting. Call 647-5684.

5 to 6 p.m. "A New Hope for Fibromyalgia: The Upper Cervical Option," Mountain View Market, 1300 El Paseo Road, Suite M. Learn what upper cervical care is, how it works and how it can be an option to deal with fibromyalgia. Free. Call 520-2318.

6 to 8 p.m. Open Mic Night, Barnes & Noble at NMSU, 1400 E. University Ave. The public is invited to enjoy the

performances or to sign up to take the stage. Free. Call 646-6631.

6:30 p.m. "From Sun Watchers to Star Chasers: An Overview of New Mexico's History," Gerald Thomas Hall auditorium, New Mexico State University campus. Series premieres with a lecture on the history of New Mexico's first inhabitants before contact with Europeans. Free. Call 646-7566.

6:30 p.m. Stitch & Visit meeting, Hastings, 2350 E. Lohman Ave. Creative ideas and good conversation are shared. To participate, bring a portable craft. Free. Call 525-1625.

7:45 to 8:45 p.m. SelfMastery Book Club meeting, Mountain View Market, 1300 El Paseo Road, Suite M. Hosted by Las Cruces lifestyle coach Siddeeq Shabazz. Free. Call 510-459-2671.

THU. 10/4

1 to 3:30 p.m. Intermediate to advanced painting, My Place Jewell, 140-A Wyatt Drive. Watercolor, acrylic and water-soluble oil paint classes taught by Wayne Huber. Open enrollment. Call 647-5684.

5 to 6 p.m. Beginning belly dance class, My Place Jewell, 140-A Wyatt Drive. Learn to dance and use props. Cost \$2. Call 526-9509.

6 to 8 p.m. Film screening, Kent Hall, 1280 E. University Ave., New Mexico State University campus. "Sun Come Up" is an Academy Award-nominated film that shows the human face of climate change. The film follows the relocation of the Carteret Islanders, a community living on a remote island chain in the South Pacific. Free. Call 646-2725.

8 to 10 p.m. Big Band Dance Club, Court Youth Center, 402 W. Court Ave. Dance to live music of the High Society Orchestra. Free dance lesson at 7 p.m. Cost \$7-\$9. Call 526-6504.

FRI. 10/5

6 to 8 p.m. Open Mic Night, Barnes & Noble at NMSU, 1400 E. University Ave. The public is invited to participate and watch. Free. Call 646-4431.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Live music featuring M&M Blues, Ono Grindz, 300 N. Main St. No cover. Call 541-7492.

7 p.m. Howling Coyote Coffeehouse and Open Mic, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Jam session for local musicians. Free to attend and participate. Call 523-6403.

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11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 2012 Pumpkin Festival, Mesilla Valley Maze, W. Picacho Ave. Fifth anniversary of the festival celebrates with a weekend full of pumpkin. Cost \$8.50 to \$10.50. Visit www.newmexicopumpkinfestival.com.

11:30 a.m. to noon, Story and craft time, Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St. Free. Call 541-2154.

1 to 5 p.m. Copper weaving class, GreenWorks Building, 125 N. Main St. Instructor Karen Phillips will teach the copper weaving technique during the Glorious Gourd celebration. Cost \$50. Call 524-2300.

1 to 5 p.m. Braided rim class, GreenWorks Building, 125 N. Main St. Part of the Glorious Gourd celebration. Cost \$45. Call 524-2300.

1 to 5 p.m. Beginning gourd class, Greenworks, 125 N. Main St. Park of the Glorious Gourd celebration. Cost \$45. Call 524-2300.

1 to 5 p.m. 11th annual Mesilla Jazz Happening, Mesilla Plaza. Musical festival hosted by the Old Mesilla Association, Town of Mesilla and Mesilla Valley Jazz and Blues Society. Free. Call 525-9333.

3 to 4:30 p.m. Acupuncture presentation, Mountain View Market, 1300 El Paseo Road, Suite M. Ryan Bemis, director of Crossroads Community Acupuncture and doctor of Oriental medicine, will offer a presentation and answer questions. Donations welcome. Call 312-6569.

7 p.m. Movies in the Park, Klein Park, 155 N. Mesquite St. Series premieres with "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." Free. Call 528-4000.

7 to 9 p.m. Play Me benefit for La Casa Inc., Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Cost \$15. A tribute to Neil Diamond as part of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Call 526-2819.

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AtTheMovies

Atmosphere alone fails to tell story in 'Beasts'

Small town rallies together, goes nowhere

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

I had the good fortune of seeing "Beasts of the Southern Wild" at a screening where the screenwriter, Lucy Alibar, was interviewed via Skype after the film.

For all of the ballyhoo that this picture received when it was released several months ago, it was interesting to note that many of the pauses or unusual things about the story were also lost on her.

Since questions could be asked during a Skype interview, some audience members asked for clarification on some points, which Alibar was often unable to provide. There were several "just cuz" moments.

The film takes place in Louisiana, off the coast of New Orleans in an ugly, poverty-ridden area called The Bathtub.

Everyone who lives in The Bathtub, in spite of its poverty and lack of anything substantial other than a clapboard bar and some rundown houses built from odds and ends, does so by choice. None of the townspeople are making any effort

to leave or improve themselves, and in fact, when the big storm hits (homage to Hurricane Katrina?), they band together, literally and figuratively, to continue to do what they have always done, which is mostly nothing. There are a number of loud crab-shucking parties

engulfed in beer.

The film is narrated by a young girl, whose name is Hushpuppy. Sometimes her accent and soft voice make it impossible to understand what she is saying, but one can usually figure it out by implication of the scene.

Hushpuppy lives with her dying, unaccountable daddy, Wink, with each tending their own place, at least at first, while this so-called father, who beats her, threatens her and drinks heavily, tries to show her how to live once he passes. I guess we are supposed to overlook all of that since The Bathtub has such a spirit of community.

I couldn't do that, so I probably really missed something. What I saw in this film was different homages of sorts, such as the victims of a horrific natural disaster being so filled with pride and false ego that they don't know when or where to draw the line.

The big storm is not the only threat to The Bathtub ... of course, you guessed it, there is deference to the big oil company and its evily rampant opportunity to push The Bathtub people out of their homes, such as they are.

But still, Hushpuppy and her friends and neighbors are not to be pressed out of The "Tub.

The film often uses atmosphere instead of story, as we found out by accident, through the Skype interview. We do meet the "beasts," but there is never any real explanation as to



Newcomer Quvenzhané Wallis' performance is one of the few positive points in "Beasts of the Southern Wild."

what that is about and what, if any, meaning or connection they have to the story.

The film uses unknown actors for all the roles. Thousands of young girls tried out for the role of Hushpuppy, and the chosen one, Quvenzhané Wallis, does do a superb job that really helps carry what little story there is. Director Benh Zeitlin has done a great job with his first film, which won major awards at the Sundance and Cannes film festivals, but The Bathtub has some leaks, which take his story down a few pegs. However, one can certainly

see a good future for him and Wallis.

I wish I could say that I was as excited about this piece as many others were, but I can't. In spite of its nods to my favorite living film director, Terrence Malick, I just didn't find the story plausible or capable. A valiant effort is made by all, but in the end, the babies go out with the bath water.

Beastly describes my behavior. jeffberg@lascrucesbulletin.com

FILM REVIEW
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Audrey Valdez of Staybridge Suites and Michael Aurbaches of Goassl Schnazler group lead the crowd in "The Chicken Dance."



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Members of Goassl Schnazler prepare for a wood-chopping dance.



Susan Kratz and Jacquie Gross dine on schnitzel, one of the many examples of German cuisines available during Oktoberfest.



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The Music Scene

Featured band: *Del Rey*



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Goose Rayos, Jude Betancourt, Manny Rodriguez and Daniel Aguilar of Del Rey stand just outside their practice room.

Local musicians take on 60 years of music

Del Rey learns from their influences and makes music uniquely their own

By **Zak Hansen**
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

All musicians have their influences. Some stick to a particular genre, others to a specific time or place in musical history.

The members of Las Cruces' Del Rey, however, cull their influences from all corners of the past six decades of music, taking on rock, soul, R & B, country, metal, punk, pop – even the occasional electronic artist, rapper or nearly forgotten 1990s one-hit-wonder – and turn it into something completely their own.

"We grew up with the music our parents liked," said guitar player and vocalist Goose Rayos. "So those groups were always huge to us. But we also found a lot of different things that we loved on our own."

When they were asked for specifics, it became clear just how varied Del Rey's influences truly are. Among those multitudes cited by band members were the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Delta Spirit, Weezer, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Vampire Weekend, Primus, System of a Down, George Strait and, of course, the Beatles. This multitude of seemingly irreconcilable influences somehow finds cohesion in the music of Del Rey.

The members of Del Rey first met over a shared passion for music while attending high school, and have been playing together since 2006. After a few lineup changes over the years, they have settled on a formula that, simply put, works. Manny Rodriguez and Rayos share energetic frontman duties, both of them handling guitars and vocals in nearly equal measure. Jude Betancourt keeps everyone in time and together on the drums, while newest member Daniel Aguilar rounds out the lineup with his skills on the bass.

Their first show was in February 2007, at

the now-defunct Red Room hookah lounge. Since that first show, they have played bars, festivals and even the occasional house party all over the Southwest, including Albuquerque, El Paso, Phoenix, Hatch, Truth or Consequences and, of course, their hometown of Las Cruces.

In addition to a busy show schedule, Del Rey has recorded two EPs of original material, "Grey Room" and "A Better Beat," which they laid down at Rebel Yell Studios in Hatch, under the guidance of producer Zane Watkins.

According to Rodriguez, however, their favorite place to play lies in Cloudcroft at the annual Bad Ass Mountain Music Festival, held in the middle of June.

"The weather is great, the crowd is great, the music is great," said Rodriguez of the BMM festival. "It's just a really awesome festival all-around. We can't wait to go back every year."

The next few months will be especially busy for Del Rey, with a number of live shows on the horizon, both at home and out of town. They will be performing Thursday, Oct. 4, with Lonesome Heroes (Austin, Texas) and Las Cruces' Alister M, and again on Friday, Oct. 5, at Rebel Yell in Hatch. Del Rey is also scheduled to play a Halloween show on Oct. 30 at the Rio Grande Theatre.

"That one should be interesting," chuckles Rodriguez. "They want us to dress up like zombies and learn Halloween songs. I don't think I know any of those...except for maybe 'Monster Mash.'"

"Don't forget 'Thriller!'" said Rayos with a laugh.

Apart from their ever-expanding performance schedule, Del Rey is ready to head back into the studio. They are anticipating laying down new tracks in the coming months, when their respective school, work and social schedules align.

"We have a ton of new material ready to record," Rodriguez said. "We just need to sort out our schedules and get into the studio. We can't wait."

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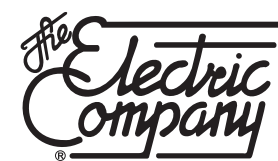
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Lorenzo Liberto and his wife Ali, who also works at the restaurant, pose beside the mural painted by Alex Rosa. The mural was taken from the original Lorenzo's de Mesilla.

Las Cruces Bulletin photos by Isabel A. Rodriguez



Lorenzo's Mesilla is back ... sort of

Owner 'keeps it simple,' serves up famous, new Italian food

By **Isabel A. Rodriguez**
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Since closing the doors of its original location in June, Lorenzo's de Mesilla has been missed by the community. A staple in the local Italian restaurant business since 1995, Lorenzo's has finally returned, much to the delight of Las Cruces who spent all summer craving many of the famous menu items.

Unlike the original restaurant, Lorenzo's Mesilla Pasta Express and Catering specializes in preparing fast and delicious Italian lunches to go. "Everything has to be quick and easy," said owner Lorenzo Liberto. "We've lowered our prices considerably, in order to make it more affordable to our customers." I only dined at the original restaurant once, but I can testify that one aspect that hasn't been lowered is the quality of the food.

While customers might notice the absence of a few signature dishes, there is also the addition of new items, which Liberto said he's excited about, including the pita panini sandwiches.

On my first visit to the eatery, which opened Wednesday, Sept. 19, I sampled, among other entrees, the Italian meat panini. The best and most unique part of the sandwich was the hollowed, turtle-shaped bread, which, as Liberto pointed out, allows diners to enjoy all the fresh ingredients inside the sandwich without filling up on too much bread.

Since learning of Lorenzo's Mesilla Pasta Express and Catering's opening, my coworker has been boasting about the spaghetti and meatballs, telling me she couldn't get pasta like that anywhere else. I found this kind of odd, since

many of the spaghetti and meatball meals I've had at Italian restaurants tasted somewhat bland, as if they've been prepared with store bought, canned sauce and frozen meatballs. Not so in this case.

The thick tomato sauce perfectly complemented the pasta and meatballs, which I assume were freshly made.

Next time, that's what I'm ordering.

The meat tortellini with alfredo sauce was almost equally delicious, and the leftovers I had as an afternoon snack were still just as good. The \$2 side ceasar salad was the perfect serving size, and also tasted as if it had been prepared from freshly sliced romaine lettuce.

Despite the restaurant's name, I was surprised at how quickly my order was ready. (Customers may call ahead, although, I didn't and my food was ready within five minutes.)

My coworker and I had just sat down and were marveling at a mural inside, when the cashier appeared holding our take-out bags.

The menu items I'm looking forward to tasting in the future include the spinach Florentine ravioli and cream sauce, the penne primavera, and the vegetarian minestone soup.

According to Liberto, opening the pasta express allows him to spend more time with his family (including his 2-year-old son), because it is less demanding than a full-service restaurant.

"We're starting over," he said. "I missed all the regular customers and the good times we had. Everyone's been coming in, saying, 'We're so glad you're back. We've been craving the food.'"

Through all his years of being in the food service business, Liberto said the most important lessons

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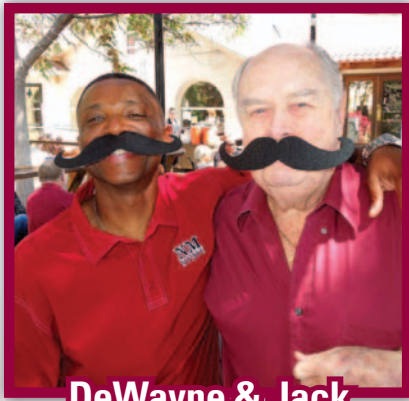
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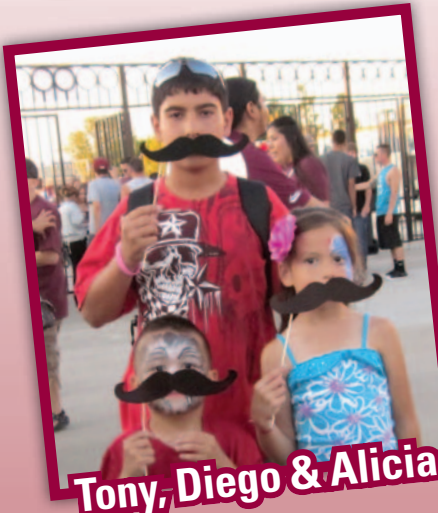
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	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
PBS 2	22 News	PBS NewsHour (N)	Business	Need	Wash.	Moyers & Company	VOCES on PBS	Charlie Rose (N)	World	T. Smiley				
CBS 3	3 CBS	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	CSI: NY "Reignited"	Made in Jersey	Blue Bloods (CC)	News	Letterman	Ferguson				
ABC 7	7 News (N)	ABC	News (N)	Ent	Shark Tank (N)	(:01) Last Resort	20/20 (N) (CC)	News (N)	Nightline	Blitz	Kimmel			
FOX 8	14 KFOX News	Big Bang	Big Bang	The X Factor (CC)	Fringe (CC)	KFOX News	Two Men	30 Rock	Mother	Simpsons				
NBC 9	9 News (N)	News	News (N)	News	Grimm "Quill"	Grimm (N) (CC)	Dateline NBC (CC)	News (N)	NC9	Jay Leno				
CW 14	14 Ricki Lake	Access	Million.	Top Model	Nikita (CC)		TMZ (N)	Baggage	Excused	Cougar	Rules	'Til Death		
WGN 15	15 Funny Home Videos	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	WGN News at Nine	30 Rock	30 Rock	Rules	Rules	30 Rock	Scrubs		
ESPN 26	26 Ryder	SportCtr	College Football	Hawaii at BYU. (N) (Live)			SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)				
ESPN2 27	27 WNBA Basketball: Dream at Fever		WNBA Basketball: Storm at Lynx				NFL Kickoff (N)	Baseball Tonight (N)	NFL Live (CC)					
USA 31	31 Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU		CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene				
TNT 32	32 The Mentalist (CC)	** "Blade: Trinity"	(2004, Horror) (CC)	** "Daredevil"	(2003) Ben Affleck. (CC)	** "The Scorpion King"	(2002) (CC)							
TBS 33	33 Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Payne	Payne	Worse	Worse	* "Wild Wild West"	(1999) Will Smith.	** "Young Guns"	(1988, Western) (CC)				
COM 35	35 Daily	(:44) Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Key	Tosh.0	Brickle.	South Pk	** "Without a Paddle"	(2004) (CC)	Tosh.0	Tosh.0			
LIFE 39	39 Amer. Most Wanted	Amer. Most Wanted	Amer. Most Wanted	Amer. Most Wanted	Amer. Most Wanted	Amer. Most Wanted	Amer. Most Wanted	Amer. Most Wanted	Amer. Most Wanted	Amer. Most Wanted	Amer. Most Wanted	Amer. Most Wanted	Amer. Most Wanted	Amer. Most Wanted
FOOD 40	40 Diners	\$24 in 24	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners
HGTV 41	41 Hunt Int'l	Hunt Int'l	White Room	Flea Mar	Flea Mar	Hunters	Hunt Int'l	Hunt Int'l	Hunt Int'l	Flea Mar	Flea Market	Flip	Hunt Int'l	
A&E 43	43 Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	(:01) Criminal Minds	(:01) Criminal Minds	(:01) Criminal Minds	(:01) Criminal Minds	(:01) Criminal Minds	(:01) Criminal Minds	(:01) Criminal Minds	(:01) Criminal Minds	
HIST 44	44 Sniper: Deadliest	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	American Pickers	
TLC 45	45 Secret Princes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Secret Princes (N)	Say Yes	Say Yes	Secret Princes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	
DISC 47	47 Flying Wild Alaska	Deadliest Catch	Bering Sea G.	Yukon Men (N)	Yukon Men (N)	Bering Sea G.	Yukon Men (CC)	Yukon Men (CC)	Flying Wild Alaska					
ANPL 50	50 Wildman	Wildman	Wildman	Wildman	Wildman	Wildman	Wildman	Wildman	Wildman	Wildman	Wildman	Wildman	Wildman	
FAM 51	51 "Willy Wonka & Chocolate"	** "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"	(2005)	The 700 Club (CC)	Prince	Prince	Prince	Prince	Prince	Prince	Prince	Prince	Prince	
DISN 52	52 Good	Good	Good	Good	Phineas	Good	Jessie	Gravity	Vampire	Code 9	Phineas	Gravity	ANT	Good
NICK 54	54 SpongeBob	Victorious (CC)	Full H'se	Full H'se	Nanny	Nanny	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	George	George
AMC 57	57 (3:00) "Apollo 13"	** "The Green Mile"	(1999, Drama) Tom Hanks, David Morse. (CC)	** "Apollo 13"	(1995) Tom Hanks.									
SYFY 59	59 (4:00) * "Saw V"	WWE Friday Night SmackDown!	(N) (CC)	Haven "Stay" (N)	Alphas				Haven "Stay"	Warehouse 13				
CNN 62	62 E. B. OutFront	Anderson Cooper	Piers Morgan	Anderson Cooper	E. B. OutFront				Piers Morgan	Anderson Cooper				
CNBC 63	63 The Kudlow Report	Marijuana: Industry	Ultimate Factories	American Greed	Mad Money	Ultimate Factories	American Greed		Ultimate Factories	American Greed				
MSNBC 64	64 Hardball Matthews	The Ed Show (N)	Rachel Maddow	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup	"Riverbend"	Lockup						

SATURDAY MORNING

SEPTEMBER 29, 2012

	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
PBS 2	22 PBS NewsHour (CC)	Builder	Martha	Thomas	Mr. Rogers	W'dwright	Best of Joy	Fine Art	Quilt	Sewing	Liv'g	
CBS 3	3 Take Your	Perf. Dog	CBS This Morning (N) (In Stereo) (CC)	Doodlebop	Doodlebop	Busytown	Busytown	Liberty	Liberty	Liberty	Liberty	
ABC 7	7 Storms	Reporter	Good Morning El Paso	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Good Morning El Paso	Hanna	Ocean	Explore	Rescue	Rescue	
FOX 8	14 King	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Eco Co.	Cindy C	House	Derma	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
NBC 9	9 Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Today (N) (CC)	2012 Ryder Cup Day Two.	From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (In Stereo Live) (CC)							
CW 14	14 Free	Tummy	Shed Lbs	Paid Prog.	Rescue	Rescue	P. Rangers	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Iron Man	Justice	WWE	Dragon
WGN 15	15 Grt Pillow	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Matlock "The Informer"	Matlock "The Informer"	Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI
ESPN 26	26 SportsCenter (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	SportsCenter (N) (CC)	College GameDay	From East Lansing, Mich. (N)	College Football						
ESPN2 27	27 NFL Live	English Premier League Soccer	Arsenal FC vs Chelsea FC.	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (CC)	College Football							
USA 31	31 Defrosting	Cook Safe	Paid Prog.	Fat Loss	** "No Country for Old Men"	(2007) Tommy Lee Jones.	** "3:10 to Yuma"	(2007) (CC)				
TNT 32	32 Law & Order (In Stereo)	Law & Order "Pledge"	Law & Order "Bailout"	Law & Order "Bailout"	Rizzoli & Isles (CC)	"The Last Boy Scout"						
TBS 33	33 Earl	Earl	Earl	Earl	Earl	There Yet? (7:55) ** "Young Guns"	(1988) Emilio Estevez.	(9:55) "Young Guns II"				
COM 35	35 Paid Prog.	Cindy C	Comedy Central Pres.	(:08) John Mulaney: New in Town	(:17) ** "Beerfest"	(2006) Jay Chandrasekhar.	Shaun					
LIFE 39	39 Paid Prog.	Hoover	Hair Loss	Paid Prog.	WEN Hair	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Cindy C	Chris	Chris	"Home Invasion" (2011)	
FOOD 40	40 Barbecue	Sand. King	Be. Made	Guy's, Bite	Mexican	Paula	Dinner	Pioneer	Contessa	Giada	Chopped	
HGTV 41	41 Bryan	Elbow	All American Handyman	Property	Property	BathCrash	BathCrash	YardCrash	YardCrash	YardCrash	Hse Crash	Hse Crash
A&E 43	43 Sell House	Sell House	Flip This House (CC)	Flip This House (CC)	Flip This House (CC)	Flip This House (CC)	Flip This House (CC)	Flip This House (CC)	Flip This House (CC)	Flip This House (CC)	Flip This House (CC)	Flip This House (CC)
HIST 44	44 The States (CC)	The States (CC)	How the States	How the States	How the States	How the States	How the States	How the States	How the States	How the States	How the States	How the States
TLC 45	45 Zumba Fit	Paid Prog.	Jilliana	Paid Prog.	Four Houses (CC)	Four Houses (CC)	Four Houses (CC)	Four Houses (CC)	Four Houses (CC)	Four Houses (CC)	Four Houses (CC)	Four Houses (CC)
DISC 47	47 Cindy C	Hoover	Get SHARK	Paid Prog.	American Guns (CC)	American Guns (CC)	American Guns (CC)	Almost, Away	Almost, Away	Almost, Away	Almost, Away	Almost, Away
ANPL 50	50 Shark Feeding Frenzy	Hillbilly Handfishin'	Dogs 101 (CC)	Too Cute! (CC)	Too Cute! (CC)	Too Cute! (CC)	Too Cute! Puppies	Too Cute! (CC)	Too Cute! (CC)	Too Cute! (CC)	Too Cute! (CC)	Too Cute! (CC)
FAM 51	51 Boy/World	** "G-Force"	(2009, Action) Bill Nighy.	** "Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams"	** "Race to Witch Mountain"							
DISN 52	52 Suite/Deck	Suite/Deck	Fish Hooks	Phineas	Mickey	Mickey	Mickey	Doc McSt.	Mickey	Never Land	Phineas	Phineas
NICK 54	54 Dora the Explorer	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Teenage Mutant Ninja	Teenage Mutant Ninja	Teenage Mutant Ninja	Teenage Mutant Ninja	Teenage Mutant Ninja	Teenage Mutant Ninja
AMC 57	57 Rifleman	Rifleman	Rifleman	Hell on Wheels (CC)	** "Wyatt Earp"	(1994) Kevin Costner.	Portrait traces him from boy to lawman. (CC)					
SYFY 59	59 Cook Safe	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	** "Mega Piranha"	(2010) Tiffany, Paul Logan.	** "Mega Python vs. Gatoroid"	(2011) (CC)				
CNN 62	62 Early Start	Sat. Morn	CNN Saturday Morning (N)	Bottom	CNN Saturday Morning (N)							
CNBC 63	63 Hair Loss	Paid Prog.	Hoover	SHARK	Tummy	Cindy C	Ninja!	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Insanity!	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
MSNBC 64	64 Weekends-Witt	Up W/Chris Hayes (N)			Melissa Harris-Perry (N)							

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

SEPTEMBER 29, 2012

	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
PBS 2	22 Hometown	MotorWeek	NMSU	This Old House Hr	P Allen	Garden	Kitchen	John Besh	Mexican	Lawrence Welk		
CBS 3	3 Confidential: Arkansas	Down/Stretch	Football	College Football	Tennessee at Georgia. (N) (Live) (CC)							
ABC 7	7 Health	Food	Does Your Bra Fit?	Football	College Football	Ohio State at Michigan State. (N) (Live) (CC)						
FOX 8	14 30 Rock	Paid Prog.	'70s Show	Paid Prog.	MLB Player	Pregame	MLB Baseball Teams TBA. (N Subject to Blackout) (In Stereo Live) (CC)					
NBC 9	9 (7:00) 2012 Ryder Cup Day Two.	From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (In Stereo Live) (CC)										
CW 14	14 Yu-Gi-Oh!	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Animal	Animal	Mystery	Mystery	Edgemont	Edgemont	Edgemont	Edgemont	Bloopers!	Bloopers!
WGN 15	15 Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI
ESPN 26	26 (10:00) College Football	Penn State at Illinois. (N)	Score	NASCAR Racing Nationwide Series: OneMain Financial 200.	College Football							
ESPN2 27	27 (10:00) College Football	Minnesota at Iowa. (N)	Score	College Football	Clemson at Boston College. (N) (Live)	Score						
USA 31	31 (9:30) "3:10 to Yuma"	** "The Transporter"	(2002) Jason Statham.	NCIS "UnSEALed"	NCIS "Heart Break"	NCIS (In Stereo) (CC)						
TNT 32	32 "The Last Boy Scout"	** "Daredevil"	(2003, Action) Ben Affleck. (CC)	** "Blade: Trinity"	(2004) Wesley Snipes. (CC)	"Resident Evil"						
TBS 33	33 (9:55) "Young Guns II"	(11:55) * "Wild Wild West"	(1999) Will Smith.	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	King	King
COM 35	35 (10:29) ** "Shaun of the Dead"	(:35) * "The Hot Chick"	(2002) (CC)	(:14) * "Mr. Deeds"	(2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler.	Winona Ryder. (CC)						
LIFE 39	39 "Home Invasion" (2011)	"The Wife He Met Online"	(2012, Suspense) (CC)	"Virtual Lies"	(2011) Christina Cox. (CC)	"Last Hours"						
FOOD 40	40 Cupcake Wars	Food Truck Race	Restaurant Stakeout	Diners	Diners	Diners	Iron Chef America	Restaurant: Impossible	Hunters	Hunt Int'l		
HGTV 41	41 Love It or List It (CC)	Genevieve	Genevieve	Genevieve	Genevieve	Genevieve	Dina Party	Donna Dec	Parking	Parking	Parking	Parking
A&E 43	43 Beyond Scared Straight	Beyond Scared Straight	Beyond Scared Straight	Beyond Scared Straight	Beyond Scared Straight	Beyond Scared Straight	Parking	Parking	Parking	Parking	Parking	Parking
HIST 44	44 How the States	How the States	How the States	How the States	How the States	How the States	How the States	How the States	How the States	How the States	How the States	How the States
TLC 45	45 48 Hours: Hard Evid.	48 Hours: Hard Evid.	48 Hours: Hard Evid.	48 Hours: Hard Evid.	48 Hours: Hard Evid.	48 Hours: Hard Evid.	48 Hours: Hard Evid.	48 Hours: Hard Evid.	48 Hours: Hard Evid.	48 Hours: Hard Evid.	48 Hours: Hard Evid.	48 Hours: Hard Evid.
DISC 47	47 Almost, Away	Almost, Away	Almost, Away	Almost, Away	Almost, Away	Almost, Away	Almost, Away	Almost, Away	Almost, Away	Almost, Away	Almost, Away	Almost, Away
ANPL 50	50 Too Cute! (CC)	My Cat From Hell (CC)	My Cat From Hell (CC)	My Cat From Hell (CC)	My Cat From Hell (CC)	My Cat From Hell (CC)	My Cat From Hell (CC)	My Cat From Hell (CC)	My Cat From Hell (CC)	My Cat From Hell (CC)	My Cat From Hell (CC)	My Cat From Hell (CC)
FAM 51	51 Witch Mtn	** "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"	(2005, Fantasy)	** "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"	(1971)	Lady						
DISN 52	52 Gravity	Shake It Up!	"Made in Japan" (CC)	Jessie	Wizards	Good Luck	Good Luck	Austin	Shake It	Shake It	Shake It	Shake It
NICK 54	54 Parents	Parents	Parents	Parents	Rock	Big Time	iCarly	iCarly	iCarly	iCarly	Teenage Mutant Ninja	Teenage Mutant Ninja
AMC 57	57 (7:30) "Wyatt Earp"	** "The Green Mile"	(1999, Drama) Tom Hanks, David Morse, Michael Clarke Duncan. (CC)									
SYFY 59	59 "Anaconda 3: Offspring"	(2008) David Hasselhoff.	"Anacondas: Trail of Blood"	(2009) Crystal Allen.	* "Anaconda"	(1997) Jennifer Lopez. (CC)						
CNN 62	62 Your Money (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)		Gupta	CNN Newsroom (N)	The Situation Room						
CNBC 63	63 Paid Prog.	Defrosting	Insanity!	Jilliana	Paid Prog.	Insanity!	Cook Safe	Hoover	WEN Hair	Younger	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
MSNBC 64	64 Weekends-Witt	MSNBC Live (N)	MSNBC Live (N)	MSNBC Live (N)	MSNBC Live (N)	MSNBC Live (N)	Caught on Camera	Caught on Camera	Caught on Camera	Caught on Camera	Caught on Camera	Caught on Camera

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 Documentary. Directed by Léa Pool.

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Sunday, September 30
 8 p.m. Masterpiece Classic: *Upstairs, Downstairs*

Monday, October 1
 7 p.m. *Antiques Roadshow*

Tuesday, October 2
 7 p.m. *History Detectives*

Wednesday, October 3
 7 p.m. *Election 2012: Presidential Debate*

Thursday, October 4
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PBS	22	Econ Forum	Heartland	News	Keep Up Served?	Antiques Roadshow	Austin City Limits	KRWG	POV (N Subtitled)	Everyday	CBS	3	Latin Lif.	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	Vegas "Pilot"	Elementary "Pilot"	48 Hours	News	Paired	RECLAIM	Jdg Judy	ABC	7	News (N)	Blitz	College Football Wisconsin at Nebraska (N)	(Live)	(Live)	Insider	ABC 7	TMZ (N)	Cheaters	FOX	8	14	FOX	College Football Texas at Oklahoma State (N)	(In Stereo Live)	News	Big Bang	(:05) Touch	30S	Star	NBC	9	9	Poppy Justin	News (N) Church	Revolution	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	News (N) (:29) Saturday Night Live	CW	14	College Football Texas-El Paso at East Carolina (N)	(Live)	Texas	** "Gung Ho" (1986)	Michael Keaton.	Dog	Dog	WGN	15	Funny Home Videos	MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Arizona Diamondbacks (N)	News	Videos	Bones	Bloopers!	Chris	ESPN	26	College Football (:15) College Football Mississippi at Alabama (N)	(Live)	(:15) SportsCenter	SportsCenter (N)	ESPN2	27	College Football South Carolina at Kentucky (N)	(Live)	Score	College Football Oregon at Washington State (N)	(Live)	Football	USA	31	NCIS	NCIS	NCIS "Caged"	NCIS "Broken Bird"	NCIS	NCIS "UnSEALED"	NCIS "Heart Break"	TNT	32	"Resident Evil"	** "The Book of Eli" (2010) Denzel Washington.	** "American Gangster" (2007) Denzel Washington.	Book of	TBS	33	Seinfeld Seinfeld	Big Bang Big Bang	Franklin & Bash	** "Get Smart" (2008) Steve Carell.	"Observe-Rep"	COM	35	(:48) ** "Without a Paddle" (2004)	Daniel Tosh: Happy	Demetri Martin.	(:04) ** "Accepted" (2006) Justin Long.	Daniel Tosh: Happy	LIFE	39	"Last Hours"	"A Mother's Nightmare" (2012) Premiere.	"The Preacher's Daughter" (2012)	(:01) "A Mother's Nightmare" (2012)	FOOD	40	Restaurant Stakeout	Restaurant Stakeout	Restaurant Stakeout	Restaurant Stakeout	Iron Chef America	Restaurant Stakeout	Restaurant Stakeout	HGTV	41	Novo Million	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Love It or List It	Hunters	Hunt Intl	A&E	43	Parking Parking	** "Independence Day" (1996) Will Smith.	Shipping	Shipping	(:01) ** "Independence Day" (1996)	HIST	44	Pawn Pawn	Pawn Pawn	Pawn Pawn	Pawn Pawn	Pawn Pawn	Pawn Pawn	Pawn Pawn	TLC	45	Dateline: Real Life	Dateline: Real Life	Dateline: Real Life	Dateline: Real Life	Dateline: Real Life	Dateline: Real Life	Dateline: Real Life	DISC	47	Outlaw Empires	Outlaw Empires	Outlaw Empires	Outlaw Empires	Outlaw Empires	Outlaw Empires	Outlaw Empires	ANPL	50	My Cat From Hell	My Cat From Hell	My Cat From Hell	My Cat From Hell	My Cat From Hell	My Cat From Hell	My Cat From Hell	FAM	51	"Lady & Tramp"	(:03) *** "Aladdin" (1992, Fantasy)	(:04) *** "Aladdin" (1992, Fantasy)	(:04) *** "Alice in Wonderland" (1951)	DISN	52	Shake It Shake It	Good Austin	Austin Shake It	Austin Austin	Vampire Good	Gravity Code 9	Jessie Gravity	NICK	54	Big Time Victo	Victo Big Time	Rock iCarly	Nanny Nanny	Friends Friends	Friends Friends	George George	AMC	57	(:4:00) Into the West	** "Tombstone" (1993) Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer.	** "Hang 'Em High" (1968) Clint Eastwood.	Fistful	SYFY	59	"Lake Placid 2" (2007) John Schneider.	"Lake Placid: The Final Chapter" (2012)	"Lake Placid 3" (2010) Colin Ferguson.	"Lake Placid"	CNN	62	CNN Newsroom (N)	America to Work	Piers Morgan	CNN Newsroom (N)	America to Work	Piers Morgan	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNBC	63	Money in Millions	Ultimate Factories	Suze Orman Show	Debt/Part Debt/Part	Ultimate Factories	Suze Orman Show	Debt/Part Debt/Part	MSNBC	64	Caught on Camera	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup "Louisiana"	Lockup	Lockup	Lockup

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PBS	22	Econ Forum	New Mexico In Focus	Truth	Natural	Healthy	E Street	Generation	Growing	Antiques Roadshow	CBS	3	3	NFL Football Tennessee Titans at Houston Texans (N)	(Live)	Latin Lif.	MyDest.	Bull Riding	Paired Prog.	Paired Prog.	ABC	7	7	Juice and Lose!	** "She's Having a Baby" (1988) Kevin Bacon.	Wipeout	Wipeout	Entertainment Tonight	FOX	8	14	NFL Football San Francisco 49ers at New York Jets (N)	(In Stereo Live)	NFL Football New Orleans Saints at Green Bay Packers.	NBC	9	9	(10:00) 2012 Ryder Cup Final Day. From the Medinah Country Club in Medinah, Ill. (N) (In Stereo Live)	AAA	NBC News	CW	14	Now Eat! Now Eat!	Bloopers!	Bloopers!	Access Hollywood (N)	Paid Prog.	Texas	Crook & Chase	Latino TV	LatNation	WGN	15	"Cheaper Dozen"	** "Austin Powers in Goldmember" (2002)	MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Arizona Diamondbacks (N)	(Live)	ESPN	26	NASCAR Countdown	NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup: AAA 400. From Dover International Speedway in Dover, Del. (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N)	ESPN2	27	NHRA Drag Racing	NHRA Drag Racing	Billiards	WNBA Basketball: Fever at Dream	Auto Racing	USA	31	** "Love Happens" (2009) Aaron Eckhart.	** "The Break-Up" (2006) Vince Vaughn.	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	TNT	32	** "Van Helsing" (2004, Fantasy) Hugh Jackman.	** "Terminator Salvation" (2009) Christian Bale.	** "I Am Legend"	TBS	33	MLB Baseball (N) (Live)	** "Get Smart" (2008) Steve Carell.	** "Yes Man" (2008)	COM	35	South Park South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park (:44) South Park	South Park	LIFE	39	** "The Killing Secret" (1997) Ari Meyers.	"Fatal Honey" (2012) Harvey Keitel.	** "Cries in the Dark" (2006) Eva La Rue.	FOOD	40	Restaurant: Impossible	Restaurant Stakeout	Restaurant Stakeout	Restaurant Stakeout	Unwrapped	Diners	\$24 in 24	HGTV	41	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	Love It or List It	Hunters	Hunt Intl	A&E	43	Hoggers	Hoggers	Hoggers	Hoggers	Billy	Billy	Billy	Billy	HIST	44	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	Cowboys	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	Cnt. Cars	TLC	45	Secret Princes	Honey	Honey	Honey	Honey	Honey	Honey	Honey	Here Comes Honey	DISC	47	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	MythBusters	MythBusters	MythBusters	ANPL	50	Super Snake	Man-Eating Super Croc	Redneck	Off Hook	Off Hook	Off Hook	Off Hook	Off Hook	FAM	51	(9:30) *** "Mrs. Doubtfire"	*** "Hercules" (1997) Josh Keaton	*** "Lady and the Tramp"	"Alice in Wonderland"	DISN	52	Good Luck	Jessie	Code 9	Austin	Wizards	Wizards	Good Luck	Good Luck	Austin	Shake It	ANT Farm	Phineas	NICK	54	iCarly	iCarly	iCarly	iCarly	iCarly	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Teenage Mutant Ninja	You Gotta	You Gotta	AMC	57	(9:00) "El Dorado" (1967)	*** "Tombstone" (1993, Western) Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer.	Into the West Mary Light Shines.	SYFY	59	*** "An American Werewolf in London" (1981)	** "An American Werewolf in Paris" (1997)	** "The Devil's Advocate" (1997)	CNN	62	Fareed Zakaria GPS	Next List	Newsroom	Your Money (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNBC	63	Paid Prog.	Jillian	Tummy	Insanity!	Hoover	Paid Prog.	Insanity!	Paid Prog.	WEN Hair	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Insanity!	MSNBC	64	Weekends-Witt	Meet the Press	MSNBC Live (N)	Caught on Camera	Caught on Camera

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PBS	2 22	News	PBS NewsHour (N)	News 22	Presidential Debate (N) (Live)	Nature (In Stereo)	Charlie Rose (N)	World	T. Smiley										
CBS	3 3	CBS	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	Presidential Debate (N) (In Stereo Live)	Survivor: Philippines	News	Letterman	Ferguson									
ABC	7 7	News (N)	ABC	News (N)	Ent	Presidential Debate (N) (In Stereo Live)	Middle	Neigh	News (N)	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live								
FOX	8 14	KFOX News	Big Bang	Big Bang	Presidential Debate (N)	The X Factor	KFOX News	Two Men	Mother	30 Rock									
NBC	9 9	News (N)	News	News	Presidential Debate (N) (Live)	Practice	Guys-	News (N)	Jay Leno	J. Fallon									
CW	14	Ricki Lake	Access	Million.	Oh Sit! (N)	Supernatural	TMZ (N)	Baggage	Excused	Rules	Rules	'Til Death							
WGN	15	Funny Home Videos	Rules	Rules	Rules	Rules	WGN News at Nine	30 Rock	30 Rock	Rules	Rules	30 Rock	Scrubs						
ESPN	26	MLB Baseball Teams	TBA. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live)				Baseball Tonight (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)									
ESPN2	27	NFL Live (N)	MLB Baseball Teams				TBA. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live)	World/Poker	Baseball Tonight (N)	World/Poker									
USA	31	NCIS	NCIS	NCIS "Family"	NCIS "Ex-File"	NCIS	NCIS	NCIS	NCIS	NCIS	House "Joy"								
TNT	32	The Mentalist	Castle	Castle	Castle	Castle	Perception	"Pilot"	Southland	Cold Case	"Debut"								
TBS	33	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N)	Office	Office	Conan						
COM	35	Colbert	Daily	Chap	Key	South Pk	South Pk	Key	Key	Daily	Colbert	South Pk	Key	Daily	Colbert				
LIFE	39	Trading Spouses	Trading Spouses	Trading Spouses	Trading Spouses	Trading Spouses	Trading Spouses	Trading Spouses	Trading Spouses	Trading Spouses	Trading Spouses	Trading Spouses	Trading Spouses						
FOOD	40	Restaurant: Im.	Restaurant: Im.	Restaurant: Im.	Restaurant: Im.	Restaurant Stakeout	Restaurant: Im.	Restaurant: Im.	Restaurant Stakeout	Restaurant: Im.	Restaurant: Im.	Restaurant Stakeout	Restaurant Stakeout						
HGTV	41	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Property Brothers	Buying and Selling	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Property Brothers	Buying and Selling	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Property Brothers	Buying and Selling	Hunters	Hunt Intl				
A&E	43	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Hoggers	Hoggers	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage				
HIST	44	Brad Meltzer's Dec.	American	American	American	American	Cajun	Cajun	Cajun	Cajun	Cajun	American	American	American	American				
TLC	45	Hoard-Buried	Hoard-Buried	Cracking Addiction	Addicted "Lindsay"	Cracking Addiction	Addicted "Lindsay"	Cracking Addiction	Addicted "Lindsay"	Hoard-Buried									
DISC	47	American Guns	American Guns	American Guns	American Guns	Sons of Guns	American Guns	Sons of Guns	American Guns	Sons of Guns	American Guns	Sons of Guns	American Guns	American Guns	American Guns				
ANPL	50	Wild Pacific	Wild Pacific	Blue Planet: Seas	Blue Planet: Seas	Blue Planet: Seas	Blue Planet: Seas	Blue Planet: Seas	Blue Planet: Seas	Blue Planet: Seas	Blue Planet: Seas	Blue Planet: Seas	Blue Planet: Seas	Blue Planet: Seas	Blue Planet: Seas				
FAM	51	(4:00) *** "Pretty Woman"	*** "Dirty Dancing" (1987)	Jennifer Grey.						The 700 Club	Prince	Prince	Paid	Paid					
DISN	52	Good	Good	Good	Fish	Phineas	Good	Gravity	Good	Austin	"My Babysitter's a Vampire"	Vampire	Phineas						
NICK	54	iCarly	Full H'se	Full H'se	Nanny	Nanny	Nanny	Nanny	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	George	George	George				
AMC	57	CSI: Miami	*** "Apollo 13" (1995)	Tom Hanks, Bill Paxton.						*** "Mission to Mars" (2000)	Gary Sinise.								
SYFY	59	Paranormal Witness	Ghost Hunters	Ghost Hunters (N)	Paranormal Witness (N)	Ghost Hunters	Paranormal Witness	Ghost Hunters	Paranormal Witness										
CNN	62	Debate Night in America (N)	Presidential Debate (N) (Live)	Debate Night in America (N)	Presidential Debate														
CNBC	63	The Kudlow Report	Presidential Debate At University of Denver. (N) (Live)	Mad Money	Mob Money:	American Greed													
MSNBC	64	Hardball Matthews	The Ed Show (N)	Rachel Maddow	The Last Word	The Ed Show	Rachel Maddow	The Last Word											

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CBS	3 3	CBS	News	Jeopardy	Wheel	Big Bang	Two Men	Person of Interest	(:01) Elementary (N)	News	Letterman	Ferguson							
ABC	7 7	News (N)	ABC	News (N)	Ent	Last Resort (N)	Grey's Anatomy (N)	(:02) Scandal (N)	News (N)	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live								
FOX	8 14	KFOX News	Big Bang	Big Bang	The X Factor	Glee (N) (In Stereo)	KFOX News	Two Men	30 Rock	Mother	Simpsons								
NBC	9 9	News (N)	News	News	30 Rock	All Night	Office	Parks	Rock Center	News (N)	Jay Leno	J. Fallon							
CW	14	Ricki Lake	Access	Million.	The Next	The winner is announced.	TMZ (N)	Excused	Excused	Rules	Rules	'Til Death							
WGN	15	Funny Home Videos	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	WGN News at Nine	30 Rock	30 Rock	Rules	Rules	30 Rock	Scrubs						
ESPN	26	Audibles (N) (Live)	Coll. Football Live	College Football USC at Utah. (N) (Live)							SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter (N)							
ESPN2	27	Baseball Tonight (N)	Numbers	Nation	WNBA Basketball							SportsCenter (N)	NFL Live (N)	Baseball Tonight (N)					
USA	31	NCIS	NCIS "Reveille"	NCIS "Hiatus"	NCIS	The Mentalist	The Mentalist	Burn Notice	NCIS "Enigma"	House									
TNT	32	The Mentalist	The Mentalist	The Mentalist	The Mentalist	Leverage	Cold Case												
TBS	33	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N)	Office	Office	Conan						
COM	35	Colbert	Daily	Chap	Tosh.0	Gabriel Iglesias: Fat	Stand-Up	Key	Daily	Colbert	Tosh.0	Stand-Up	Daily	Colbert	Colbert				
LIFE	39	Project Runway	Project Runway	Project Runway (N)	Prank	Prom	Prom	(:01) Project Runway	(:01) Project Runway										
FOOD	40	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped	Food Truck Race													
HGTV	41	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Buying and Selling	Extreme Homes (N)	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Abroad	Hunt Intl	Extreme Homes	Hunters	Hunt Intl							
A&E	43	The First 48	The First 48	The First 48 (N)	Beyond Scared	Beyond Scared	(:01) The First 48	(:01) The First 48											
HIST	44	Ancient Aliens	Pawn	Pawn	Nor'Eastermen	Nor'Eastermen (N)	(:02) Nor'Eastermen	Pawn	Pawn	(:01) Nor'Eastermen									
TLC	45	Down South Dance	Say Yes	Say Yes	Four Weddings (N)	Bling It On (N)	Four Weddings	Bling It On	Say Yes	Say Yes									
DISC	47	Property Wars	Property Wars	Auction	Auction	Texas Car Wars (N)	Auction	Auction	Texas Car Wars	Property Wars									
ANPL	50	River Monsters	Wild Russia	Wild Russia	Wild Russia	Wild Russia	Wild Russia	Wild Russia	Wild Russia	Wild Russia									
FAM	51	(4:30) ** "Jumanji"	(1995) Bonnie Hunt	* "Wild Hogs" (2007)	Tim Allen.	The 700 Club	Prince	Prince	Paid	Paid									
DISN	52	Good	ANT	ANT	Phineas	Good	Vampire	Vampire	Vampire	ANT	Phineas								
NICK	54	iCarly	Full H'se	Full H'se	Nanny	Nanny	Nanny	Nanny	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	George	George	George				
AMC	57	CSI: Miami	*** " Fargo" (1996, Suspense)	*** " Fargo" (1996, Suspense)						*** "Sahara" (2005) Steve Zahn									
SYFY	59	"Star Trek 6-Undiscovered"	*** "Star Trek: First Contact" (1996)	*** "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country"															
CNN	62	E. B. OutFront	Anderson Cooper	Anderson Cooper	Piers Morgan	Anderson Cooper	E. B. OutFront	Piers Morgan	Anderson Cooper	Anderson Cooper									
CNBC	63	The Kudlow Report	American Greed	Crime Inc.	American Greed	Mad Money	Crime Inc.	American Greed											
MSNBC	64	Hardball Matthews	The Ed Show (N)	Rachel Maddow	The Last Word	The Ed Show	Rachel Maddow	The Last Word											

Sudoku

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

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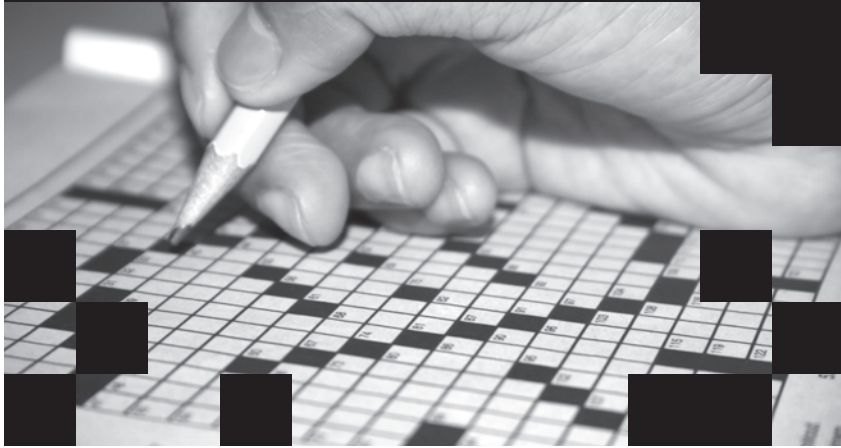
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BrainGames



Word Salsa

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

BIG BUCKS

ENGLISH	SPANISH
ASSETS	ACTIVO
CAPITAL	CAPITAL
CASH	EFFECTIVO
COLLATERAL	COLATERAL
CURRENCY	MONEDA
FUNDS	FONDOS
MONEY	DINERO
RESERVES	RESERVAS
RESOURCES	RECURSO
REVENUE	INGRESOS
RICHES	RIQUEZA
WEALTHY	RICO



Crossword Puzzles

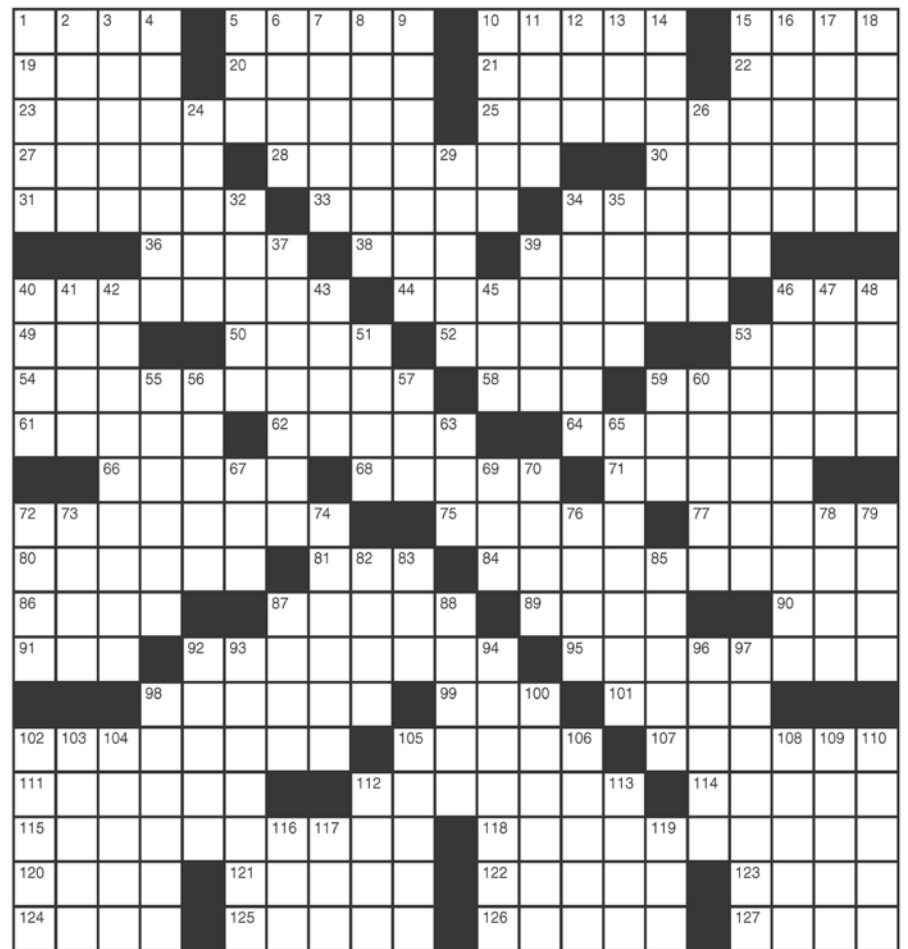
Diagramless, 21 x 21

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

- ACROSS**
- 1 Triangular sail
 - 4 Cured pork
 - 7 Be gaga over
 - 10 Medleys
 - 13 Facecloth
 - 16 Name improperly
 - 19 Depraved
 - 22 Very long spell
 - 24 Little rivers
 - 27 Shrill cry
 - 30 Port ____, Egypt
 - 32 Airflow from outside
 - 35 Remove violently
 - 37 Silk tree
 - 40 Break
 - 43 "____ la Douce"
 - 44 Out of the running
 - 47 Like a pig
 - 50 Chicken ending?
 - 51 Sideways handsprings
 - 54 Riviera resort
 - 56 TV movie letters
 - 57 Actor Gould
 - 60 Bullfighters
 - 63 Singing chipmunk
 - 66 Boise boy
 - 69 Mont in the Alps
 - 70 Sowers
 - 73 Makes new cuts
 - 76 Excessively
 - 77 Tartuffe's creator
 - 80 Final resolution
 - 83 "____ Gotta Be Me"
 - 85 Found
 - 88 Green gems
 - 89 Howard and Wood
 - 91 Melting
 - 94 Dar es ____
 - 95 Be in the audience
 - 98 Ocean motion with the wind
 - 101 Advance gradually
 - 102 Shuns
 - 105 Prospered
 - 108 Tribe of Israel
 - 109 More polished
 - 112 Free time
 - 114 Incentives
 - 117 L.A. pro
 - 118 Poisonous shrub
 - 119 Begley and Wynn
 - 120 Undercover agent
- DOWN**
- 1 Yammer
 - 2 Director Lupino
 - 3 Pear choice
 - 4 Domestic upgrades
 - 5 Muhammad ____
 - 6 Fail to hit
 - 8 Greek letter
 - 9 Miscalculates
 - 11 Tenth mo.
 - 12 Lucknow dress
 - 14 Parabola
 - 15 Indian sage
 - 17 Author Deighton
 - 18 Actress Cheryl
 - 20 Get-up-and-go
 - 21 Actress Hatcher
 - 22 An equal amount
 - 23 Possible to get
 - 25 CAT scan relative
 - 26 Window part
 - 28 Business routes
 - 29 ____ sapiens
 - 31 Numbskull
 - 33 To and ____
 - 34 Harbor craft
 - 36 Push to the limit
 - 38 Logger's tool
 - 39 Persistent pain
 - 41 Org. of Woods
 - 42 Trace of color
 - 45 Elongated fish
 - 46 Sandwich shoppe
 - 48 Sellout letters
 - 49 Alpert or Caen
 - 52 Corneal protector
 - 53 Fly like an eagle
 - 55 Torme or Gibson
 - 58 Definite article
 - 59 Nailed obliquely
 - 61 Finger Lakes tribe
 - 62 Glaswegian guys
 - 64 Wedding vow
 - 65 Jodie Foster film
 - 67 Sweet drink
 - 68 Count of Muses
 - 71 Spanish river
 - 72 Offshoot group
 - 74 Actor Hanks
 - 75 Instigates litigation
 - 78 Yay, team!
 - 79 Etc.'s cousin
 - 81 Period of history
 - 82 Masculine
 - 83 Writer Levin
 - 84 Cast ballots
 - 86 Lamb's mama
 - 87 Count calories
 - 90 Min. units
 - 92 To the ____ degree
 - 93 Future woman
 - 96 Org. of Flames
 - 97 Sandra and Ruby
 - 99 Spotted cube
 - 100 Really, really bad
 - 103 Damp
 - 104 Hits the slopes
 - 106 NASA partner
 - 107 John Wayne's nickname
 - 110 Aussie bird
 - 111 Sailors' drinks
 - 113 Primary color
 - 115 Indy circuit
 - 116 Lacking cordiality

HUSH - HUSH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Arp's art movement
 - 5 Feel
 - 10 Nebraskan metropolis
 - 15 Asian mountain range
 - 19 Like Pindar's poetry
 - 20 Bounding main
 - 21 Ease off
 - 22 California wine valley
 - 23 Used
 - 25 President of the Republic of Texas
 - 27 1985 John Malkovich film
 - 28 Commanded
 - 30 Orb
 - 31 Plan
 - 33 "Lost in Yonkers" playwright
 - 34 Far-flung forts
 - 36 Norse god of thunder
 - 38 Be under the weather
 - 39 Knitted and ____
 - 40 Floral ornaments
 - 44 More upscale
 - 46 Bro or sis
 - 49 Pierre's buddy
 - 50 Social group
 - 52 Brief quarrels
 - 53 Town near Caen
 - 54 Legendary Norwegian figure skater
 - 58 Consumed
 - 59 Get
 - 61 Texas Hold 'Em or Caribbean Stud, e.g.
 - 62 Loose-jawed
 - 64 Branched out
 - 66 Cattle groups
 - 68 Impudent
 - 71 Physicist Curie
 - 72 Cheered
 - 75 Postage
 - 77 Lake in the Sierra Nevada
 - 80 Except if
 - 81 Caviar source
 - 84 Honey
 - 86 Turned right
 - 87 Olympic swimmer Evans
 - 89 W. mil. alliance
 - 90 Keanu in "The Matrix"
 - 91 CIA forerunner
 - 92 Shoulder bones
 - 95 Rebelled against
 - 98 Radioactivity units
 - 99 Sleep letters
 - 101 Cleansing agent
- DOWN**
- 102 Umbrellas' fair-weather friends?
 - 105 Link
 - 107 Wasp wounds
 - 111 Of a negative terminal
 - 112 Like some salt
 - 114 Influence
 - 115 Abundance
 - 118 Long-haired draft animal
 - 120 Flexible conduit
 - 121 Stand in a studio
 - 122 Pointed like a pitchfork
 - 123 Pith
 - 124 Picnic pests
 - 125 Forest units
 - 126 Depicts in a bad light
 - 127 Utters
 - 1 Medicated
 - 2 Fred Astaire's sister
 - 3 Rolls dem bones
 - 4 Monkshood
 - 5 Turf
 - 6 Reverberate
 - 7 Closes in on
 - 8 Peak near Albuquerque
 - 9 Native
 - 10 Actor Merlin
 - 11 Lake near Las Vegas
 - 12 \$ dispenser
 - 13 Wha?
 - 14 One of the Twelve
 - 15 Like wild horses
 - 16 Motel listings
 - 17 Left aboard
 - 18 Small roads
 - 24 Dark time
 - 26 Higher of two
 - 29 Buns
 - 32 V-shaped cut
 - 34 Kicked out
 - 35 "Battle Cry" author
 - 37 Let go
 - 39 Exam for jrs.
 - 40 Hoarse sound
 - 41 Melville novel
 - 42 Natural depressions
 - 43 Warbled
 - 45 Shrinks' org.
 - 46 Theater worker
 - 47 Nastase of tennis
 - 48 Fleming's agent
 - 51 Leaning



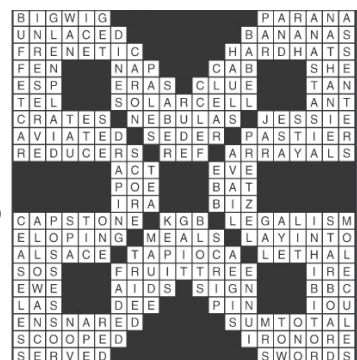
- 53 Narrow channels
- 55 Boored
- 56 Gertrude's tapestry
- 57 Antipollution org.
- 59 Egg cells
- 60 Pullman bed
- 63 19 of 26
- 65 Initial push
- 67 Abnormal: pref.
- 69 Ave. crossers
- 70 Sign of boredom
- 72 "Les Miserables" author
- 73 Wallet items
- 74 Window adornments
- 76 Lion's fare
- 78 Popular cookie
- 79 School on the Thames
- 82 Burden
- 83 Sniggler's prey
- 85 Spanish bulls
- 87 Holding cell
- 88 Determined container-weight deduction
- 92 Feminist Orbach
- 93 Loop thread with a hooked needle
- 94 People with a gender bias
- 96 Of course, slangily
- 97 Literary afterwords
- 98 Core groups
- 100 Russian peasant
- 102 Turkish ruler, once
- 103 Writer Chekhov
- 104 Perch
- 105 Carols
- 106 Rouen's river
- 108 Bucket wheel
- 109 Dress (up)
- 110 Editorial marks
- 112 That makes sense
- 113 Funnyman Carey
- 116 Dinghy blade
- 117 Employ
- 119 Asner and Ames

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

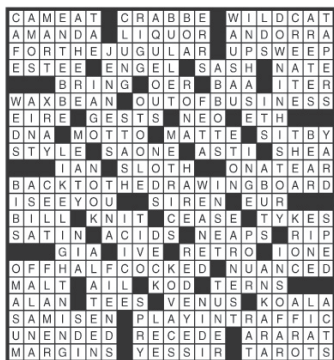
Word Salsa



Diagramless



From The Word Go



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 V W P. "Y K E R P," Y R J R D C S R Z, "S N ' O S E F
 T C F O Y K X S N O K H E."
LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
 "A man who was buying a brand-new house was irritated with his title company. His complaint: 'You deed me wrong!'"

AtTheMovies

Clint helps 'Trouble with the Curve' overcome clichés

Timberlake a pleasant surprise in supporting role

Review by **Richard Coltharp**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Beware whenever you see Hollywood and baseball starting to flirt.

The result is usually a bad hybrid, with too much chick flick for any real baseball fan, or too much baseball for any real chick flick fan.

There's a lot of that going on in "Trouble with the Curve," along with contrived plot points, cartoonish clichés and about four too many storylines.

But, hey, it stars Clint Eastwood. And that makes up for a lot of ills.

If you're counting clichés, start with Eastwood as the grumpy old man, complete with actual growls. Here he's a grumpy old baseball scout, and the young hotshot, techno-savvy brass at the Atlanta Braves wants to phase out the geezer who "can't even turn on a typewriter, let alone a computer."

They may be onto something, because even Eastwood's eyes are starting to phase out.

The multiple storylines bring on the following, with varying degrees of interest: Amy Adams as Eastwood's career-obsessed attorney daughter, John Goodman as Eastwood's long-trusted friend and colleague and Matthew Lillard as the smarmy Braves' executive who

values extrapolating statistics over watching a young batter hit.

The biggest surprise for me, though, was Justin Timberlake as Johnny "The Flame" Flanagan, one of Eastwood's big signees.

Flanagan was traded, his arm went bad and now he's working for the Red Sox as a scout, beating the same Carolina bushes as Eastwood when they re-connect.

I have to admit, I've never seen Timberlake in a movie, and had terribly low expectations. He plays the role quite well, a likeable guy with a positive spirit. At times, he almost carries the film. That is, until Eastwood comes back on the screen.

It's a bit of a surprise Eastwood is even in the film. He publicly said his last film, 2008's "Gran Torino," might be his final role in front of the camera. That excellent movie would have been an ideal swan song for Eastwood.

The director of "Trouble With the Curve," however, is Robert Lorenz, a longtime employee and understudy of Eastwood. So the project happened.

Eastwood is nothing if not loyal to his colleagues.

Judging by the audience reaction during my viewing of "Curve," people will be glad the movie was made. There was a wide range of people in



Amy Adams and Clint Eastwood star as daughter and father in "Trouble with the Curve."

Clint Eastwood's first baseball film offers a few good innings of entertainment.

Grade B

the audience. There were people of all ages in the theater, ranging from Eastwood's age bracket (80s) down to my 9-year-old. All of them found at least something to laugh about. Some found something to cry about. In hindsight, I regret taking my 9-year-old.

"They used a whole lot of bad words in that movie," my child said.

Language aside, whether it's the strained father-daughter relationship, the old rogue battling the new establishment or the budding – albeit predictable – romance between Adams and Timberlake, there's something for everyone. For hardcore baseball fans, there's even a series of classic trivia questions (I was four out of five).

Despite the movie's flaws, there are many great moments and scenes. In fact, it's probably better appreciated as a collection of those moments than as a whole. It's got pain, tenderness, tension and several genuine laugh-out-loud lines.

Few people in movie history have a better list of great lines than Eastwood. I won't spoil it by repeating it, but will tell you he delivers a line in this movie worthy of mention alongside these classics:

"The way I figure, there's really not too much future with a sawed-off runt like you." –

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly
"Man's got to know his limitations." – Magnum Force
"It's what people know about themselves inside that makes 'em afraid." – High Plains Drifter
"Dyin' ain't much of a livin' boy." – Outlaw Josey Wales
"Nobody, I mean nobody, puts ketchup on a hot dog." – Sudden Impact
"You want a guarantee? Buy a toaster." – The Rookie
"It's a hell of a thing, killin' a man." – Unforgiven

Not surprisingly, Eastwood's great quote in "Curve" also involves killing a man, or at least wanting to.

Another scene, a flashback of a fight, cleverly inserts some footage from some unidentifiable (to me) Eastwood movie from 40-something years ago.

"Trouble with the Curve" fails to make my list of either top 10 favorite Eastwood movies nor top five favorite baseball movies.

It is, however, the best Eastwood baseball movie (also the only Eastwood baseball movie) and that, by itself, is enough to make it worth the ticket.

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"TROUBLE WITH THE CURVE"

Starring: Clint Eastwood, Amy Adams, Justin Timberlake, John Goodman

Rated: PG-13

Running time: 111 minutes

Director: Robert Lorenz

The new scout (Justin Timberlake) gets re-acquainted with the old scout (Clint Eastwood) in "Trouble with the Curve."

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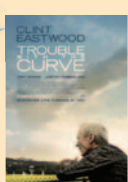
Picking the Flicks



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Trouble with the Curve

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: An ailing baseball scout in his twilight years takes his daughter along for one last recruiting trip.
Starring: Clint Eastwood, Amy Adams
Director: Robert Lorenz



End of Watch

Rated: R
Plot Overview: Two young officers are marked for death after confiscating a small cache of money and firearms from the members of a notorious cartel.
Starring: Jake Gyllenhaal, Michael Peña
Director: David Ayer



The Odd Life of Timothy Green

Rated: PG
Plot Overview: A childless couple bury a box in their backyard, containing all of their wishes for an infant. Soon, a child is born.
Starring: Jennifer Garner, Joel Edgerton, CJ Adams
Director: Peter Hedges



Dredd 3D

Rated: R
Plot Overview: In a violent, futuristic city where the police have the authority to act as judge, jury and executioner, a cop teams with a trainee to take down a gang that deals a reality-altering drug.
Starring: Karl Urban, Olivia Thirlby
Director: Pete Travis



2016: Obama's America

Rated: PG
Plot Overview: A documentary that examines the question, "If Barack Obama wins a second term, where will we be in 2016?"
Starring: Dinesh D'Souza, Barack Obama
Director: Dinesh D'Souza, John Sullivan



Lawless

Rated: R
Plot Overview: Set in the Depression era, a bootlegging gang is threatened by a new deputy and other authorities who want a cut of their profits.
Starring: Tom Hardy, Shia LaBeouf
Director: John Hillcoat



House at the End of the Street

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: A mother and daughter move to a new town and find themselves living next door to a house where a young girl murdered her parents.
Starring: Jennifer Lawrence, Elizabeth Shue
Director: Mark Tonderai



Resident Evil: Retribution

Rated: R
Plot Overview: Alice fights alongside a resistance movement in the continuing battle against the Umbrella Corporation and the undead.
Starring: Milla Jovovich, Sienna Guillory
Director: Paul W.S. Anderson



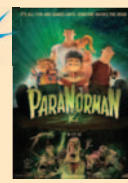
The Campaign

Rated: R
Plot Overview: Two CEOs seize an opportunity to oust a long-term congressman by putting up a rival candidate.
Starring: Will Ferrell, Zach Galifianakis
Director: Jay Roach



ParaNorman

Rated: PG
Plot Overview: A boy takes on the paranormal to save his town.
Starring: Kodi Smit-McPhee, Anna Kendrick, Christopher Mintz-Plasse
Directors: Chris Butler, Sam Fell



The Possession

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: A young girl buys an antique box at a yard sale, unaware that inside the collectible lives a malicious ancient spirit.
Starring: Natasha Calis, Jeffrey Dean Morgan
Director: Ole Bornedal



Finding Nemo 3D

Rated: G
Plot Overview: After his son is captured in the Great Barrier Reef and taken to Sydney, a timid clownfish sets out on a journey to bring him home.
Starring: Albert Brooks, Ellen DeGeneres
Directors: Andrew Stanton, Lee Unkrich



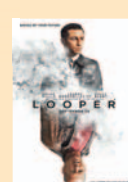
The Bourne Legacy

Rated: PG-13
Plot Overview: An expansion of the universe from Robert Ludlum's novels, centered on a new hero whose stakes have been triggered by the events of the previous three films.
Starring: Jeremy Renner, Rachel Weisz
Director: Tony Gilroy



Looper

Rated: R
Plot Overview: In 2072, when the mob wants to get rid of someone, the target is sent 30 years into the past, where a hired gun awaits.
Starring: Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Bruce Willis
Director: Rian Johnson
OPENS FRIDAY, SEPT. 28



Won't Back Down

Rated: PG
Plot Overview: Two determined mothers, one a teacher, look to transform their children's failing inner city school.
Starring: Viola Davis, Maggie Gyllenhaal
Director: Daniel Barnz
OPENS FRIDAY, SEPT. 28



Hotel Transylvania

Rated: PG
Plot Overview: Dracula, who operates a high-end resort away from the human world, goes into overprotective mode when a boy discovers the resort and falls for the count's teen-aged daughter.
Starring: Adam Sandler, Kevin James
Director: Genndy Tartakovsky
OPENS FRIDAY, SEPT. 28



New this week on DVD

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Cinderella

Rated: G
Genre: Family
Starring: Ilene Woods, Eleanor Audley, Verna Felton
Directors: Wilfred Jackson, Hamilton Luske, Clyde Geronimi

Dark Shadows

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Comedy
Starring: Johnny Depp, Michelle Pfeiffer, Helena Bonham Carter
Director: Tim Burton

People Like Us

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Drama, Comedy
Starring: Chris Pine, Elizabeth Banks, Olivia Wilde
Director: Alex Kurtzman

Peace, Love & Misunderstanding

Rated: R
Genre: Comedy, Drama
Starring: Jane Fonda, Catherine Keener
Director: Bruce Beresford

Top Grossing Sept. 21-23

- End of Watch** (Week No. 1) **\$13,000,000**
- House at the End of the Street** (Week No. 1) **\$13,000,000**
- Trouble with the Curve** (Week No. 1) **\$12,700,000**
- Finding Nemo** (Week No. 2) **\$9,400,000**
- Resident Evil: Retribution** (Week No. 2) **\$6,700,000**
- Dredd 3D** (Week No. 1) **\$6,300,000**
- The Master** (Week No. 2) **\$5,000,000**
- The Possession** (Week No. 4) **\$2,600,000**
- Lawless** (Week No. 4) **\$2,300,000**
- ParaNorman** (Week No. 6) **\$2,200,000**

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- Kevin Fowler
- Rick Trevino
- Texas Jamm Band
- Hypnotist Richard Barker
- Rudy Lara, Horse Trainer
- Illusionist Jamie O'Hara
- Turquoise Prorodeo Circuit Finals
- Timberworks
- Lumberjacks Show
- Law Enforcement and Military Recognition Day
- Hispanic Heritage Day

FAIR SCHEDULE

	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
FAIR	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	5 p.m. to Midnight	8 a.m. to Midnight	8 a.m. to Midnight	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Riding in the rain



Gabriel Rochelle
Cycling the Mesilla Valley

What a great day Sept. 8 was! It was cloudy, rained all night, and it kept up into the morning.

With the overcast skies it was a perfect day for riding. I dug deep enough into the closet for my cycling gear and found my raincoat and shoe covers. I was off.

Nobody was on the road. It was quiet. Few drove past me on this 25-mile ride. Occasional deep puddles interfered with my circuit, or at least made me think twice about continuing on, but I had no real problems.

One of the happiest rides of my life was in the rain. I remember it like yesterday or this morning. I was living in New Haven, Conn., and I rode to an evening poetry reading at the Eli Whitney Gin Park in Hamden. It was late May 1980, warm and humid, and I knew it would rain on the way home and back.

Riding home on the slick streets, with rain gear keeping me more or less dry, and the lights on the bike shining the way home in the quiet – what a treat. I was on my urban bike with fenders, chain guard and internal gear system to resist grime and rainy grit.

To ride in the rain in southern New Mexico is not the common experience it was on the East Coast. If you wanted any mileage at all during the year, you had to ride in rain and cold. Not so here, but it can still be fun. That's right, fun.

Here's how:

- **Rain gear:** The main thing is to protect your upper body and your feet.
- **Accept the challenge:** Riding in the rain is a challenge, given that you may have to ride through deep puddles and your feet are going to get wet. The real problem with puddles is the grit and objects that accumulate during rain—like little screws, and nails and bottle caps that are lying in wait for your tires. On the 1999 MS 150 ride from Philadelphia to the Jersey Shore, we rode the entire 82-mile return trip from Ocean City in the cold September rain. That day, there were more flat tires than the support staff could handle.
- **Avoid berms:** Ride as high on the road as you can, toward the center where the crown of the road enables grit and junk to wash off onto the berm. Therefore, avoid the berm like the

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La Casa vigil, dinner inspires

Bringing attention to domestic violence

By **Lorena Sanchez**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Domestic violence continues to be a dominating issue not only in New Mexico, but throughout the nation.

La Casa Inc. will hold its annual domestic violence awareness dinner and vigil at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 225 W. Griggs Ave. The event marks National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and is free and open to the public.

"This is where we can honor victims who have fallen to domestic violence and get the word out about the services we provide," said Theresa Armendariz, La Casa Inc. executive director.

Dinner will be provided by Roberto's Mexican Food. The program will begin at 6:15 p.m. with guest speaker Johanna Orozco, a teen-dating violence survivor.

"Johanna represents different aspects of domestic violence," Armendariz said. "She left the relationship. She was shot in the face with a sawed-off shotgun. This happened after she left. People ask, 'Why doesn't the victim leave?' – this is why."

Following the program, which will also include activities for children, there will be a vigil to honor the victims, survivors and those lost as a result of domestic violence.

Now in its 15th year, the dinner and vigil has become a staple in a community where incidents remain high, but services are available to those who need help.



Lynn Rosenthal stands among the crowd awaiting the balloon release to honor the former La Casa Inc. Executive Director Gina Orona-Ruiz during the 2011 domestic violence awareness dinner and vigil. This year's event, Monday, Oct. 1, is free and open to the public. The goal is not only to educate the community, but honor survivors, those lost and those currently suffering from domestic violence.

La Casa, the only shelter in Doña Ana County, serves 2,000 victims a year on average. Those seeking out the services are primarily women, but men do as well.

Open since 1981, the shelter provides a variety of services including shelter, crisis intervention, non-residential counseling, children's programs, legal services, batterers intervention program, public awareness and more. This year, La Casa became the largest shelter in the state.

"Our services have grown," Armendariz said. "We're out in the community. La Casa is

very well known."

The shelter remains connected to local law enforcement, La Piñon Sexual Assault Recovery Services of Southern New Mexico, the Child Crisis Center, and other organizations to ensure all necessary services are provided.

David River, director of training and technical assistance for the New Mexico Coalition Against Domestic Violence (NMCADV), said the state still ranks high in terms of incidence, but is making strides with its services.

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Critters get help from motorcyclists

Charity bike run, after party to benefit APA

By **Lorena Sanchez**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Anyone who sees an influx of motorcyclists on the road Saturday should be aware that the revving of the engines signals the opportunity to save some critters.

The third annual Cruisin' for Critters Charity Motorcycle Run begins at noon Saturday, Sept. 29, at Barnett's Las Cruces Harley Davidson, 2600 Lakeside Drive Registration will begin at 10 a.m.

"We're anticipating between 300 and 350 participants this year," said Linda Hall, committee chair and event founder. "I have found out that the motorcycle community in this area are some of the nicest and most generous people. We are very thankful for their participation."

After signing in, the motorcyclists will receive a map with five locations including Las Cruces Motor Sports, Ump 88 Grill, Chopes Bar & Café, Cattlemen's Steakhouse and Veterans Park. Participants are required to visit each location and receive a stamp. There will be activities at each location for the public and participants to take part in and enjoy.

"It's a great way to have an exceptionally fun day and help animals in the community," Hall said.



Bikes were in abundance at the 2011 Critter Run at the Blue Moon bar in Radium Springs. More than 250 people participated in the event and more are expected this year.

Approximately \$6,000 was raised at last year's event.

Proceeds from the event will benefit ACTION Programs for Animals' (APA) various projects including the Pet Food Bank; Doña Ana Pets Alive!, which pulls at risk animals out of the

shelter and places them in foster care until they are adopted; various vaccination clinics; and more.

"This is our biggest fundraiser each year," said Michel Meunier, director of APA. "We

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Turning the world upside down



Gym Magic Sports Center & Preschool marked National Gymnastics Day Saturday, Sept. 22, by inviting the public to "Turn the World Upside Down." The effort was meant to motivate children to get active and promote health and fitness through gymnastics across the nation. Free tours, demonstrations and lessons on how to do the perfect handstand were part of the celebration. At 11 a.m., the 166 students and children in attendance performed a handstand at the same time, participating as part of the nationwide movement.

Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Lorena Sanchez

Details

Cruisin' for Critters Charity Motorcycle Run

When

Saturday, Sept. 29

- Sign In from 10 a.m. to noon
- After party from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Where

- Motorcycle run starts at Barnett's Las Cruces Harley Davidson, 2600 Lakeside Drive
- After party at Blue Moon Bar, 13060 State Highway. 185, in Radium Springs

Cost

- Motorcycle run, \$10 per rider
- After party, \$8 for non-riders

Contact

527-4544

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have a strong drive to save as many lives as possible. That's the driving force. That keeps us going. We're really proud of the work we're doing."

Not only is Meunier passionate about the work APA and its volunteers have conducted, but also the men and women who participate in the event.

"My wife and I made the run last year and had a wonderful time," said motorcyclist Jeffrey Field. "What better way to spend a Saturday than hitting the highway with fellow motorcyclists, knowing you're helping our companion animals live better lives, followed by a good helping of food, drink and fellowship at the Blue Moon in Radium Springs? I wouldn't miss it for the world."

The final stop on the map is the Blue Moon Bar, 13060 State Highway. 185, in Radium Springs, where the owner, Hall, and APA will host

the after party. The party is free for riders. Anyone who would like to take part in the fundraiser, but is not a motorcyclist can attend for \$8. Those in attendance will receive a free meal. Minors attending the after party, must be accompanied by an adult.

Motorcyclists whose maps are complete will be eligible for one of four grand prizes.

"The critter run last year was so organized and relaxed," said Victoria Fisk, who will again participate in this year's run. "My husband and I do a lot of these runs, and the critter run has been my favorite by far. It's a great ride, not far from home, for a great cause and the best part is the raffle prizes at the end. I won a free haircut last year."

Events at the after party include a horseshoes competition for \$5, a 50/50 raffle, door prizes, gift certificates and live music by Triple Jack, emcee KC Counts and more.

"The event is fun," Meunier said. "As far as the work it supports, we're saving a lot of lives and finding these

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1 International Day of Older Persons
1 Child Health
1 World Habitat
3 International Walk-to-School

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Spina bifida (SB) is a neural tube defect (a disorder involving incomplete development of the brain, spinal cord, and/or their protective coverings) caused by the failure of the fetus's spine to close properly during the first month of pregnancy. Infants born with SB sometimes have an open lesion on their spine where significant damage to the nerves and spinal cord has occurred. Although the spinal opening can be surgically repaired shortly after birth, the nerve damage is permanent, resulting in varying degrees of paralysis of the lower limbs.

In addition to physical and mobility difficulties, most individuals with SB have some form of learning disability.

There is no cure for SB because the nerve tissue cannot be replaced or repaired. Treatment for the variety of effects of SB may include surgery, medication, and physiotherapy. Ongoing therapy, medical care, and/or surgical treatments may be necessary to prevent and manage complications throughout the individual's life.

The prognosis for individuals with SB depends on the number and severity of abnormalities.

Sources: www.nationalwellness.org,
<http://healthfinder.gov>, www.ninds.nih.gov

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- plague, because that's where the bad stuff awaits your tires.
 - **Be brake conscious:** Remember that grit your tires pick up will affect your brakes, whether they are caliper, cantilever or disc. You will hear slight scraping as you brake when you ride in the rain, but it's all part of the game. Ride using your brakes as little as possible.
 - **Lights:-** Use your lights on the bike no matter what time of the day it is. Cars ride with lights on in the rain; you should, too. It makes sense.
 - **Clean the bike:** When you get home from the ride, wash the bike thoroughly before putting it away. Be sure to wash the chain and the derailleur system because there's going to be a lot of grit in that assembly. Wash the rims and the brake pads thoroughly, as well. Make sure the seat is dry and if it is leather, as mine are, smear a coating of neats foot or mink oil on it for added protection. When the bike is dry, apply dry lube to the chain before riding.
- So there you have it: the recipe for having fun riding in the rain. Don't stay home the next time it rains.

Father Gabriel Rochelle is pastor of St. Anthony of the Desert Orthodox Mission, Las Cruces, and an avid cyclist. Visit the church website at <http://stanthonylc.org>.

Healthy Happenings



TOPS MEETING CHAPTER 381

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 381 is open to new members of all ages at its Thursday morning meetings, which start with a private weigh-in from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Weigh-ins are followed by group discussions of weight loss, dietary help and nutrition. The group meets at Trails West Senior Community Clubhouse, 1450 Avenida de Mesilla, in the main room. For more information, call 523-6240.

TOPS MEETING CHAPTER 219

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 219 meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays. This support group assists members in achieving and maintaining healthy weight loss goals. For location information, call Doris Fields at 524-7461.

ART OF RECOVERY SUPPORT GROUP

Art of Recovery, a support group for adults in recovery from mental illness, meets from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Bridge, 2511 Chaparral St.

The group matches those in need of support with volunteers to help build bonds, share experiences and create arts and crafts to sell in a supportive environment. For more information, call Kathy or David at 522-6404 or email bridge@nmsu.edu.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous is a 12-step, spiritual program for those with a desire to stop eating compulsively. There are no fees. The program meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Unity of Las Cruces, 125 Wyatt Drive. Enter through the back door.

Overeaters Anonymous is also offered at noon each Wednesday at St. James Episcopal Church, 105 Saint James St. For more information, call Wayne at 647-5684.

CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUP

A family caregiver support group meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays at Garduños in the Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces, 705 S. Telshor

Blvd. Co-facilitators with years of experience in senior-care issues will be on hand.

GLBTQ CENTER OFFERS SUPPORT

The Las Cruces GLBTQ Center, 1210 N. Main St., provides a variety of groups and services for Las Cruces' gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and questioning community.

For more information, call 635-4902, email info@newmexicoglbtcqcenters.org or visit www.newmexicoglbtcqcenters.org.

CO-DEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS

Adult Children of Alcoholics/Co-Dependents Anonymous meets at 10:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Arid Club, 334 W. Griggs Ave. The one-hour meetings are intended to help those raised in alcoholic or dysfunctional family situations deal with their issues and move on to a healthier, happier life through a 12-step program. For more information, call 647-5684.

HIV SUPPORT GROUP

A Las Cruces HIV Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Las Cruces GLBTQ Center, 1210 N. Main St. The group offers advocacy and support for those infected with or affected by the HIV virus, and focuses on the rebuilding of community, outreach, education, self-advocacy and wellness. For more information, call Seth at 621-0681.

BRAIN INJURY GROUP

The Brain Injury Group meets from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Friday at the Mesilla Valley Public Housing Authority, 926 S. San Pedro St. Each meeting features games, movies, artwork, music, books, puzzles, coffee and conversation. For more information, call Dolores Garcia at 805-1301.

NEEDLE EXCHANGE

The Families & Youth Inc. Needle Exchange Program, located at 1320 S. Solano Drive, seeks to reduce HIV and hepatitis C by decreasing the circulation of unclean syringes,

and helps drug users overcome addiction by providing information on available drug-treatment services. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The service is confidential and no appointments are needed. For more information, call Stefano at 556-1549.

T'AI CHI CHIH AT MOUNTAINVIEW

MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave., offers T'ai Chi Chih sessions taught by Rose J. Alvarez-Diosdado from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Tuesdays.

Sessions are taught in the Women's Resource Room, and are free to Senior Circle and Healthy Women members, or a \$2 donation is requested. For more information, call 505-359-5256 or 312-8320, or email rositaad4@gmail.com.

YOGA CLASSES BY BETH LEBLANC

Gentle yoga sessions for men and women taught by Beth LeBlanc are from 10 to 11 a.m. Mondays at MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave., in the Women's Resource Room 404.

Laughter Yoga Exercise, taught by LeBlanc, is from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursdays at Curves, 3291 Del Rey Blvd.

Sessions are free to Senior Circle and Healthy Women members, or a \$2 donation for others. For more information, call 522-0011 or 640-7614.

YOGA CLASSES AT UU METHODIST

Olivia Solomon is offering yoga classes for all levels from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays

and from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. Thursdays at the University United Methodist Church, 2000 S. Locust St. For more information, contact Solomon at 522-5350 or wildyoga@yahoo.com.

YOGA CLASSES

Karen Nichols is offering 90-minute yoga classes for adults and upper teens at 6 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at My Place Jewell, 140-A Wyatt Drive. Donations in excess of space rental benefit Jardín de los Niños. Participants should bring a yoga mat and any props they may need. Classes are suitable for all levels of experience. For more information, email Nichols at karen_f_n@yahoo.com or leave a message at 882-4943.

HATHA YOGA

Hatha Yoga classes for beginners are held at 5:30 p.m. Mondays and noon Fridays at Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 Missouri Ave. Classes are taught by Shoshana, a certified instructor. The class is gentle and non-competitive. Donations are accepted. Attendees are asked to bring a mat or blanket. For more information, call 522-7119.

STROKE SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP

A stroke survivors support group meets at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St. The facilitator is Dolores Hendricks. For more information, call 528-3000.

T'AI CHI CHIH AT YOUNG PARK

Certified Instructor Rose Alvarez-Diosdado will teach T'ai Chi Chih: Joy Thru

Movement from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. every second and fourth Thursday of each month at Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada Ave. Classes are by the pond, and are free to the public.

For more information, contact Rose at 312-8320 or rositaad4@gmail.com.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

If you drink, that's your business. If you want to stop drinking and can't, that's ours.

For more information, call 527-1803.

KID'S HIP HOP DANCE CLASS

Kids in second through sixth grades can learn hip hop dancing styles and improve social skills, memorization and coordination from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. Sundays at My Place Jewell Dance Studio, 140-A Wyatt Drive. Cost is \$2. For more information, call Hector at 640-4863.

TRANSPLANT SUPPORT GROUP

The Southern New Mexico Transplant Support Group (TRIO) meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave., in the conference room located on the right side at the entrance to the cafeteria.

For more information, call Susan at 496-2627.

CROHN'S AND ULCERATIVE COLITIS SUPPORT GROUP

The Crohn's and Ulcerative Colitis support group meets from 3 to 5 p.m. the second Sunday of each month in the Community Education Room

of MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave.

Crohn's and Ulcerative Colitis are collectively known as Irritable Bowel Disease or IBD. As many as 1 million Americans have IBD and both illnesses are similar. They are marked by an abnormal response by the body's immune system and include chronic inflammation of the intestines. There are no cures and management of the diseases includes medications, diet and surgery.

For more information about the Crohn's and Colitis support group, call Jo Tice Bloom at 382-0722.

YOGA CLASSES

Karen Nichols is offering 90-minute yoga classes for adults and upper teens at 6 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at My Place Jewell, 140-A Wyatt Drive. Donations in excess of space rental benefit Jardín de los Niños. Participants should bring a yoga mat and any props they may need. Classes are suitable for all levels of experience.

For more information, email Nichols at karen_f_n@yahoo.com or leave a message at 882-4943.

TAIJI QIGONG DANCE

Mei Ling Po McKay is offering a slow and relaxed moving meditation exercise with gentle elements of dance from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Fridays at My Place Jewell, 140-A Wyatt Drive. Donation is \$4. Classes are suitable for all levels of experience.

For more information, email McKay at harmeizianet.com or call 382-8978.

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MVRMC receives stroke certification

Technology, patient care are factors

MountainView Regional Medical Center has received the Primary Stroke Center Certification from The Joint Commission in recognition of the hospital's commitment to the highest standards in the country for stroke care.

The accreditation was obtained after an on-site review by surveyors from The Joint Commission and months of multi-disciplinary planning by a team of employees and physicians on the MountainView medical staff.

MountainView is currently the only hospital in southern New Mexico and the second in the state to earn the Primary Stroke Center designation.

"It's reassuring to us and to our community to receive an endorsement from The Joint Commission, which we consider the gold standard of quality patient care for strokes," said CEO Denten Park. "The goal of our stroke program is to preserve quality of life through the use of sophisticated technology, careful attention to the process

of caring for the patient and assisting the patient and family to gain understanding of how to modify lifestyle to reduce the risk of further stroke.

"We're committed to making our stroke care program the best it can be – and this means partnering with physicians for ongoing improvements in quality and clinical practices, and in-

vesting the latest tools, techniques and innovations. When people who live and work in Doña Ana County think about superior stroke care, we want them to think of MountainView."

"Our first and ultimate goal is to reduce the time between stroke onset and treatment," said Brett Henderson, M.D., a board certified neurosurgeon and medical director of the hospital's stroke program. "Having a cohesive team in place is absolutely important when minutes can make a major difference in a patient's outcome. We are fortunate to have a great team and exceptional components important for the treatment of stroke. With these elements in place, we are able to provide a high level of acute stroke care."

During their site visit in August, The Joint Commission surveyors reviewed six areas for accuracy and efficiency including: urgent care assessment, acute care hospitalization or treatment, risk factor modification, secondary prevention, patient education and patient rehabilitation.

In addition, the surveyors considered different measurements for the delivery of patient care during the urgent care assessment – the most important being the amount of time that elapses from when the patient enters the emergency room to when he or she

is administered a clot-busting drug.

A stroke is sometimes called a "brain attack" because it can injure the brain like a heart attack can injure the heart. A stroke occurs when part of the brain doesn't get the blood it needs, either because there is a blockage or because a blood vessel in the brain bursts and bleeds out. Both types of stroke can cause brain cells to die.

Each year, about 795,000 people experience a new or recurrent stroke – one every 40 seconds, according to the American Heart Association. The National Center for Health Statistics shows that stroke is the third leading cause of death behind heart disease and cancer.

According to the American Stroke Association, warning signs of a stroke include: sudden numbness or weakness of the face, arm or leg, especially on one side of the body; sudden confusion, trouble speaking or understanding; sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes; sudden trouble walking; dizziness, loss of balance or coordination; and sudden, severe headache with no known cause.

"If you or a loved one experiences any of these symptoms, call 911 and get to an emergency room immediately," Henderson said.

The Joint Commission's Primary Stroke Center Certification program was developed in collaboration with the American Stroke Association. The certification is based on the recommendations and guidelines for primary stroke care centers published by the Brain Attack Coalition and the American Stroke Association.

To learn more about MountainView's stroke program, prevention and early identification, visit www.mountainviewregional.com.

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neurosurgeon

Details

La Casa Domestic Violence Awareness Dinner and Vigil

When

5:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1

Where

St. Paul's Church United Methodist
225 W. Griggs Ave.

Cost

Free

Contact

526-2819

La Casa

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"In terms of response, the programs are becoming national leaders – being trauma informed," River said. "We're looking at serving people who don't go to shelters, which is the majority. New Mexico is becoming a model for the nation."

There are still issues that need to be addressed, however.

"People are still shocked at the number of people we serve," Armendariz said. "It's not a prison. People can come and go as they please – go to work, attend school. There are 75 people living in the shelter each day – victims and children."

This is no surprise considering 1 in 4 women, on average, will experience severe domestic violence, which includes being punched or physically injured.

"Domestic violence is at the root of most of our social problems," River said. "Regarding drug interventions and similar issues, most counselors in the area report almost 100 percent (of their patients) witnessed domestic violence or experienced it as a kid."

Boys who witness domestic violence are more likely to become abusive, and girls are more likely to be in abusive relationships as adults, River said.

"Throughout the system and social problems, domestic violence is at the heart of it," River said. "If we can find ways to intervene, we're impacting a future of ill effects and additional expenses to society."

Focus needs to remain not only on the victim, but on the abuser, Armendariz said.

"[We need to hold] offenders accountable," she said. "There is a lot of focus on the victims being accountable for leaving and getting back on their feet. Even if they do get back on their feet that offender might offend on someone else."

La Casa provides services to victims and batterers, something River said is what a lot of victims want.

"In the end, victims don't want to be uprooted from their life, they want the offender to stop (the abusive behavior)," River said.

There are several ways the community can help La Casa, and other shelters and programs treat and stop domestic violence.

Volunteering, attending presentations to become more educated on the issue are some ways the public can help, Armendariz said.

Donations, she said, are also helpful.

"Imagine you walked out of your house with nothing," Armendariz said. "What would you need? So, it's more than just clothes."

"People who have the means can donate," River said. "Funding in the state has been cut 40 percent in the last three years. Private funding and donations help. Second, keep your eyes open for people around you and helping them get connected with advocates."

It doesn't mean they need to go to a shelter, River said. The services are confidential, and helps keep people safe.

"No matter who I talk to, somebody always has a story," Armendariz said. "We're here to provide help."

Taking care of two generations?

Organizational tips for parents in the middle

Whether it's a disagreement among friends, a conflict at work or a face-off between family members, no one likes to be in the middle.

Yet that's exactly where millions of Americans live, these days: between two generations of loved ones that need their time and attention.

About 44 percent of people age 45 to 55 have at least one living parent and one minor child (younger than 21), according to an AARP report. U.S. Census Bureau statistics show that millions of American households now include multiple generations – grandparents, their adult children and grandchildren. Many more people care for an aging parent living in a different state, or have a child who requires frequent medical attention or ongoing care.

"Taking care of multiple generations – keeping everyone up to date, tracking medications or key contacts, to managing personal records or private family information – can be a challenge for anyone," said Jonathan Schwartz, CEO and co-founder of CareZone, a private organizational site for families. "Help is available, though, for those that want it. Innovation can simplify your life, and give you more time to care for yourself and other priorities."

Schwartz offers some advice for parents and families looking for help when they care for loved ones.

- **First and foremost, look for privacy.** Technology can help save time and energy, but look for tools without ads, and with strong security. Ads imply your information is being sold to marketers. Look for commitments from the companies and products you use that assure you're in charge, and only you control who has access to information you manage about your children or parents.
- **Share responsibilities.** Trying to manage everything alone is a recipe for exhaustion, disappointment and even depression, especially if you're taking care of a chronically ill loved one or infirm older parent. Engage other loved ones for help. CareZone users can designate "helpers" for each person they're taking care of and share important information about that person with helpers. Most importantly, you're always in control.
- **Create a master list.** Having bits and pieces of important information - like phone numbers for doctors, lawyers and accountants, on-line accounts and passwords, etc. – scattered throughout

your home makes it difficult to put your hands on information when you need it. Create a master list that incorporates vital information, and make sure it's easily accessible to those that require it in an emergency. There's no reason you have to be the single point of failure when it comes to information access. CareZone provides a shareable contact list, alongside tools to help manage private notes, and to upload private scans, documents and files.

- **Gather documents in one place.** From therapist's reports and immunization records, to living wills and financial statements, you probably need to keep track of folders full of important information. Organizing hard copies of everything can be difficult – and it takes up a lot of space in your home. If you choose an online organizational tool, look for one that is ad-free and secure, where family members can manage private information associated with a child or older parent whom they're caring for.

"Taking care of those we love can be hard work, but it doesn't have to be an overwhelming burden," Schwartz said. "Getting and staying organized and sharing responsibilities with family and helpers can help make caring for a parent, spouse, sibling or child easier – and more rewarding."

Taking steps to fight drunk driving at the *Walk Like MADD/MADD Dash 5K*

Photos by Steve MacIntyre



Runners David Lopez, Michael Perez, Joe Garcia and Kristie Garcia relax after the MADD Dash 5K during the Walk Like MADD and 5K walk/run, Saturday, Sept. 22, at the La Llorna Park Trail.



MADD volunteer Cody Clifton hands runner Elaine Davis water.



Michael Trujillo of Las Cruces band Feral Root play for the participants of the walk, which was held to raise awareness about drunk driving prevention.



A crumpled Dodge Intrepid was put on display at the walk. The car, involved in a fatal accident, belonged to a high school student riding with a friend who was three-times over the legal blood alcohol limit.



Clara Nevarez crosses the finish line of the Mothers Against Drunk Driving 5k race in a time of 22:45 at the the Walk like MADD event held

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Hard work pays off at the SNM Hospital's rehab week celebrations

Photos by Steve MacIntyre

Hallie Shelton congratulates her co-worker Jaime Zuniga who received the 2012 award for Living the Guiding Principle during rehab week celebrations Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the Rehabilitation Hospital of Southern New Mexico.



Third-grade students participated in a poster contest for the Rehabilitation Hospital of Southern New Mexico on display during rehab week and the awards ceremony honoring employees and community members who have helped the hospital assist patients in their occupational and physical therapy through support, donations and work.



Director of Human Resources at the Rehabilitation Hospital of Southern New Mexico, Yolie Mendoza speaks to patients and co-workers about Therapy Technician Jaime Zuniga, who received the 2012 award for Living the Guiding Principle.



Nominees for the 2012 award for Living the Guiding Principle stand in front of patients and co-workers.

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NYC bans big-size, sugary drinks

Working toward healthier options in vending machines



Laura Smart
Health Smart

On Thursday, Sept. 13, the New York City Board of Health voted 8-0 to approve Mayor Michael Bloomberg's ban on large sugary drinks.

This ban is the first of its kind to set a precedent aimed at lowering the city's obesity rates.

Delis, concessions, food carts and restaurants will be prohibited from selling sweetened drinks in containers larger than 16 fluid ounces. This ban applies only to drinks containing more than 25 calories per 8-fluid ounces serving. Vending machines, convenience stores and establishments that do not receive health grades from the health department will be exempt.

Bloomberg stated on Twitter, "It will help save lives."

Here are some statistics I found appalling. Nearly 67 percent of eighth graders said they have access to sugary beverages in school. Twenty-six to 33 percent of students drink a sugary drink at least once a day. There is a 22 percent prevalence of obesity in middle schools. In states where soda is banned, high-calorie sports and fruit drinks replaced sodas.

Interestingly, the National Automatic Merchandising Association, which represents the vending machine industry, was an opponent to this bill. They have vowed to fight this measure possibly in the courts.

Do I detect a sense of fear not being able to capitalize on the sugary drinks to the addicted public?

“Consumers should be begging for healthier options to replace these empty-calorie so-called food choices...”

I'm always trying to forecast the next health trend. Recently, I researched companies franchising vending machines. During my research, I discovered a franchise called "Fresh! Healthy Vending." The company is based in San Diego and

was started in 2010. "Fresh!" has been dubbed the "future of vending". It is the largest healthy vending company in North America. The machines are filled with healthy, natural, organic food and beverage options. These machines are franchised and are being placed in schools, offices and other locations throughout the world.

As my retired tax attorney husband Bob pointed out, if I purchased a franchise, it would become a full-time job. Someone would need to repair the machines as well as continually replace the expired or unsold items.

Even though I'm seriously attempting to reduce the obesity rate in Las Cruces, I couldn't bring myself to give up the flexibility of my time in order to take on another full-time commitment. But, perhaps there's someone out there who would entertain the idea of owning a healthy vending machine franchise? If that's you, go to www.freshvending.com and read about this new company. Maybe Las Cruces will be the first city in New Mexico to have healthy food choices in a vending machine.

I attend an aerobic class at the aquatic center on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There are four vending machines in the lobby. Bottled water is the only healthy, non-sugary product in all of the machines. The

Recognized for saving kittens



Photo courtesy of Community Coalition for Pets & People

Members of the Community Coalition for Pets & People including Jackye Meinecke, Tabby Team chair; Tom Townsend, co-chair; Billy Garrett, co-chair and Animal Services Center of Mesilla Valley board member; Dr. Beth Vesco-Mock, ASCMV shelter director and Tabby Team member attended an awards event Tuesday, Sept. 18 recognizing individuals and businesses for their participation in the "Project-Save-A Kitten" summer campaign. This successful Tabby Team-Coalition project resulted in the adoption of more than 100 shelter cats and kittens placed in loving homes, thanks to the visibility and exposure they received at business locations in the community.

rest of the items are junk food.

Parents and consumers should be begging for healthier options to replace these empty-calorie so-called food choices and challenging our food suppliers.

I hope you'll join me in January 2013 when two of my health

conscious friends and I embark on a six-week course, that will educate the community on how to live healthier lives.

Laura Smart is an independent health and wellness consultant and can be reached at lauralsmart@comcast.net

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Health Briefs

Job Fair for Disability Employment Awareness

The Hire America job fair will be held Wednesday, Oct. 10, on the second floor of City Hall, 700 Main St. in celebration of National Disability Employment Awareness Month. It is part of a national campaign celebrating and creating awareness about the employment of individuals with disabilities. The job fair is hosted by the State of New Mexico Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Sponsors include Union Pacific, Convergys, the City of Las Cruces, Tresco, Inc. and the Human Services Department. Job fair vendors will include many local and corporate businesses looking for employees for the states' "cultivating abilities program."

Job seekers are asked to bring their résumés and dress professionally, as some interviews will be done on the spot. For more information, call Shirley Gonzalez at 524-6135 ext. 110 or Jose Armendariz, ext. 118.

The Whole Enchilada Fiesta 5K/Fun Run

The Las Cruces Running Club will produce and sponsor The Whole Enchilada Fiesta 5K Road Race and 1 mile Fun Run before the parade along the parade route. The 5K Road Race will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, with a one-hour time limit. The 1-mile Fun Run starts at 9:30 a.m. with a 20-minute time limit. The course will be cleared after each race.

The club will provide a secure Road Race course starting on Hadley Avenue at Hermosa Street going west then north on Solano Drive for a loop around Apodaca Park then back to the start/finish line on Hadley Avenue. The 1-mile Fun Run will share the start/finish line going west on Hadley Avenue, then north on Solano Drive, turning around at the 5 mile mark.

Runners can download a registration form or register online at <http://lascrucesrunningclub.com> and find more details at www.enchiladafiesta.com.

Fall Fitness Festival

The Junior League of Las Cruces will be hosting a "Fall Fitness Festival" on October 13th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Court Youth Center, 402 West Court Avenue. The event is free and designed for kids 5-12 years old and their families. There will be fun booths with guest athletes from the NMSU Women's Basketball Team, dancers from Michele's Dance Academy, Gold Medal TaeKwonDo, Girl Scouts and more. Learn to make a healthy snack and discover new skills.

Buddy Walk needs participants, volunteers

The Southern New Mexico Down Syndrome Families (SNMDSF) will hold its annual Buddy Walk Fundraiser at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. The walk will be part of the New Mexico State University Homecoming Parade. Participants will meet on the east side of the

Pan American Center and can also register prior to the walk.

Individuals with Down syndrome and children ages 6 and younger are free. Children 7 to 12 years old are \$6 and adults are \$12. A T-shirt, gift bag and lunch are part of the registration fee.

In addition to corporate and small business sponsors of this event, SNMDSF is seeking volunteers to assist with the Buddy Walk.

SNMDSF is a nonprofit organization of families and others working to increase public awareness, support families and improve opportunities for those touched by Down syndrome.

For more information or to register, visit www.snmdsf.org, call 636-3643 or 636-3644 (Español) or email snmdsf07@yahoo.com.

Coyote Challenge tests participants' endurance

The second annual Coyote Challenge will be held Nov. 10, at the New Mexico National Guard Armory, 249 Armory Road. Registration will begin at 6 a.m. and the challenge will start at 7 a.m. The Coyote Challenge is a 3.1 mile run/walk, 4 mile ruck march (carrying 30 pounds) and 15 miles of cycling. Anyone younger than 18 years old who would like to participate must have a waiver from a parent or guardian. The tri-sport event is hosted by the Las Cruces Border Patrol Welfare and Recreation committee to benefit the local border patrol's Explorer Post providing opportunities to young adults 14 to 21 years old who are interested in law enforcement. Individual registration is \$40 and group registration is \$90. For more information visit www.active.com or email coyotechallenge@yahoo.com.

High Heels for High Hopes announced

The sixth annual Style Show for the March of Dimes' High Heels for High Hopes will begin at 6 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave. The event will be hosted by Steven Chavira and Leonard Jimenez.

Proceeds from the dinner, fashion show, auction and more will benefit the March of Dimes.

Tickets are available at www.highheelsforhighhopes.com. For more information, call 523-2627.

Kids clothing swap benefits March of Dimes

As part of the March of Dimes High Heels for High Hopes fundraiser, there will be a kids clothing swap from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, in the Jornada Elementary School cafeteria, 3400 Elks Drive.

Bring gently used children's clothing and swap it out with other parents. The event is \$10 when you bring your own clothes and \$15 if you don't have clothes to swap (limit 10 items). Leftover items will be donated.

For more information, email maggiababer2@gmail.com.

NM children and teens fight childhood obesity

\$1,000 grants offered for youth-led programs

UnitedHealthcare and Youth Service America invite schools and other community-based nonprofit organizations in New Mexico to "Step into Service" by applying for UnitedHealth HEROES grants.

UnitedHealth HEROES is a wellness initiative designed to encourage young people, working with educators and youth leaders, to create and implement walking, running or hiking programs aimed at helping fight childhood obesity.

Grants of up to \$1,000 will be awarded to youth-led programs in New Mexico that include both an activity element, in which kids count their steps, and a service component that increases awareness, provides direct service, enables advocacy on behalf of a cause or features youth philanthropy around the issue of childhood obesity.

"The UnitedHealth HEROES program enables young people to take part in positive change and develop healthy habits, which will affect their well-being while allowing them to give back to their communities," said Beth Soberg, chief executive officer, UnitedHealthcare of New Mexico. "We are excited to see the creative ideas young people come up with to help fight obesity and encourage healthier lifestyles."

UnitedHealth HEROES activities will begin on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service (Jan. 21, 2013) and end on Global Youth Service Day (April 26-28, 2013).

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 12 million children in the United States are obese. Healthy habits, including physical activity, can lower the risk of becoming obese and developing diseases related to being overweight.

UnitedHealth Group is partnering with YSA to launch the fifth year of the UnitedHealth HEROES program. During the first four years of the program, nearly 1,000 UnitedHealth HEROES grants, totaling almost \$500,000, were awarded to groups across the country.

"By partnering with UnitedHealthcare, YSA is mobilizing youth to take action and address childhood obesity, one of the toughest challenges facing their generation," said Steven Culbertson, president and CEO of YSA. "At the same time, UnitedHealth HEROES will 'step into service,' applying their energy and creativity to improve their communities through service."

Celebrating 25 years of youth changing the world, YSA improves communities by increasing the number and diversity of young people serving in substantive roles. Working with – and on behalf of – youth, adult mentors, organizations and schools, YSA promotes a global culture of engaged youth committed to a lifetime of community action, learning, leadership and achievement.

UnitedHealthcare is dedicated to helping people nationwide live healthier lives by simplifying the health care experience, meeting consumer health and wellness needs and sustaining trusted relationships with care providers.

UnitedHealthcare offers the full spectrum of health benefit programs for individuals, employers and Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries, and contracts directly with more than 650,000 physicians and care professionals and 5,000 hospitals nationwide. UnitedHealthcare serves more than 38 million people.

New Mexico, U.S. Obesity Rates

Among New Mexico's adults age 18 and older:

- 59.8 percent of adults are overweight, with a Body Mass Index of 25 or greater
- 25.1 percent of adults are obese, with a Body Mass Index of 30 or greater

Adolescent overweight and obesity

(Among New Mexico's adolescents in grades nine through 12)

- 14.6 percent are overweight
- 13.5 percent are obese

Child overweight and obesity

(Among New Mexico's children 2 to 5 years old)

- 13.7 percent are overweight
- 11.7 percent are obese

- In the United States, approximately 17 percent (or 12.5 million) of children and adolescents 2 to 19 years old are obese.
- Since 1980, obesity prevalence among children and adolescents in the U.S. has almost tripled.
- There are significant racial and ethnic disparities in obesity prevalence among U.S. children and adolescents. In 2007-08, Hispanic boys, aged 2 to 19 years old, were significantly more likely to be obese than non-Hispanic white boys, and non-Hispanic African American girls were significantly more likely to be obese than non-Hispanic Caucasian girls.

Source: www.cdc.gov



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Gospel ministry duo asks community to help others

Organizers hope to surpass last year's success

By Isabel A. Rodriguez
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

After years of enlightening people at the Rescue Mission with their music, gospel duo Connected2JC felt they needed to take their community service efforts to the next level.

That's when they decided to organize a blanket and coat drive for the less fortunate in the community.

Composed of Pam Bridges and Priscilla Martinez, Connected2JC has organized Community for People – an event to collect essential items for the homeless and those in need – for the last three years.

The duo also provides free food and music at the event.

The third annual event takes place Saturday, Oct. 13, at Pioneer Park.

"I think music softens the soul," Bridges said. "Our music helps people look toward Jesus Christ and know that there's somebody out there that they can lean on, trust and believe in."

"We started at the mission, playing there with our church," Martinez said. "We saw more of a need to raise people's spirits, and we wanted to be able to do more."

"Through this event, we hope to help people in need get ready for the winter months," Bridges said. "One day that could be us out there, so we need to lend a hand."

The items requested include blankets, sleeping bags, coats, underwear, socks and other cold-weather items.

With the exception of socks and underwear, donations do not have to be brand new.

While it's important to help the less fortunate prepare for the cold season, the efforts of Connected2JC aren't limited to winter.

Although they are limited in funds, Bridges said she and Martinez try to help whenever they can. Sometimes that might mean helping someone who needs extra money for gasoline or a bus ticket.

Martinez pointed out that if everyone tried to contribute to those in need, even in small ways, it would make a huge difference in the community.

"I think if every single person would see a little beyond themselves – if we all reached out in some way – there probably wouldn't be as much need in this world today," she said.

Asked what she believed was the most rewarding part of organizing the event, Martinez said it is spreading the word of Jesus Christ through their efforts.

"These people come to know our Lord because of what we do," she said. "If he were walking the earth, this is where he'd be –

Details

Community for People

Where

Pioneer Park, 329 N. Miranda St.

When

9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 13

Contact

- Pam Bridges at 639-1881
- Priscilla Martinez at 805-2204

helping people in need. That's what we're about. We do what we do because we love the Lord, and we love people."

Last year, Community for People provided items to 150 people in need.

This year, the duo hopes to exceed the number, and help at least 200 people.

Las Cruces are invited to attend Community for People, and enjoy the gospel sounds of Connected2JC.

Donations may be dropped off at 1018 N. Alameda Blvd., Suite 1.



Priscilla Martinez and Pam Bridges of Connected2JC coordinate Community for People, held Saturday, Oct. 13.



Las Cruces Bulletin photo by Jeff Neptune

Cynthia Young, Deacon Barbara Thurman, Sandy Zielinski, Dee Hickman and Susan Brown are part of a group of women at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church sewing blankets for the families of the St. Bonaventure Navajo reservation.

Quilting for a cause

Women of St. Andrew's seeks help from locals

By Jeff Neptune

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Women of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church have been working hard to help provide for the families and children of Saint Bonaventure Indian mission and school, located on the Eastern Navajo Reservation in Thoreau and home to many Navajo.

These women spend every Wednesday morning sewing blankets, hats and scarfs at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church for the families and kids at St. Bonaventure.

"This was just something we felt the Lord laid heavy on our hearts to do," group chairman Dee Hickman said. "A lot of these family and kids have nothing."

The group from St. Andrew's was started seven years ago by Juliet Delaricheliare. She passed it down to the seven ladies who work extremely hard to help out the mission in any way possible. Susan Brown, Cynthia Young, Sandy Zielinski, Diane Kubiak, Bar-

bara Thurman, Caroline Thompson and Hickman all serve as group members.

"We really get into our projects," Hickman said. "We try to provide at least a dozen blankets a week if not more."

Not only does the group supply blankets, scarfs and hats, but also school supplies and whatever they can get their hands on that will help the children and families of St. Bonaventure. The mission is supplied with 55 gallons of water that has to last them two weeks, which is extremely hard to live off of.

"We know how tough the living conditions are on the reservation and we are supplying as much as possible to try and make their lives easier," Hickman said.

Any type of donation would be much appreciated and if you are interested in helping make the lives of these families on the reservation easier, you can contact Hickman at 532-2026 or drop your donation off at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 518 N. Alameda Blvd.



A Thanksgiving-themed event was held in 2011 to give blankets and other winter necessities to those in need. Those in attendance also received a Thanksgiving meal.

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Mesilla Park Community Church presents Reel 2 Reel Church at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, at Cineport 10 Theater in Mesilla Valley Mall, 700 S. Telshor Blvd. For more information, visit www.reel2reelchurch.org.

FESTIVAL OF TENTS

The 2012 Festival of Tents, hosted by Tree of Life Messianic Congregation, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, at Apodaca Park, on the corner of Solano Drive and East Madrid Avenue. The event will feature live music, circle dancing lessons and more, all geared toward illuminating the Exodus of the Bible. Attendees will find out how biblical events are still relevant today. For more information, call 680-8183 or visit <http://festivaloftents.com>.

CHURCH YARD SALE

St. James' Episcopal Church, 102 St. James St., will hold its annual yard sale from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 6. No early birds. Items will include clothing, toys, house ware, linens, books, videos, furniture and a collectibles boutique. All proceeds go to children's missions locally and overseas.

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS

Father Nicholas Funk, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, will officiate the annual Blessing of the Animals at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, on church grounds, 102 St. James St. For everyone's protection, please secure the animals on a leash or with restraints.

WOMEN'S EVENT

First Baptist Church Women's Enrichment Ministry will hold a women's event from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at the church, 106 S. Miranda St. Karen Powers, author of "Identity Theft, Protecting Yourself When the Enemy Attacks," will speak. Doors will open at 8 a.m. with praise and worship at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$5. Those who sign up before Sunday, Sept. 30, will be entered in a prize drawing. For more information, call 575-4966.

COMMUNITY EVENT

Connected2JC third annual Community for People event will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at Pioneer Park, 329 N. Miranda St. Blankets, coats, socks and underwear for the needy will be handed out. Local pastors are invited to deliver the word. Free food will be served to the hungry. Donations for the items being handed out

will be accepted. For more information, call 639-1881 or 805-2204.

WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY

First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Boutz Road, will celebrate World Communion Day at its 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, Oct. 7. The community is invited. For more information, call 526-5559.

AUTUMN BAZAAR

The Western Hills United Methodist Women's Autumn Bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at Stewart Family Life Center, 524-A Thunderbird Drive. Event will include vendors, crafts, a back sale, door prizes and more. This event is free. For more information, call 581-3547.

BIBLE INTERPRETATION

Unity of Las Cruces, 125 Wyatt Drive, will host a study on metaphysical interpretation of the Old Testament from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 4. There is no fee, but love offerings will be accepted. The class is available for credit to anyone considering becoming a Unity Licensed Teacher. For more information, call 523-5592 or visit www.unityoflascruces.org.

DAY OF RENEWAL

"Be Transformed by the Renewing of Your Mind" is the theme of a Day of Renewal4Women held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Boutz Road. Women from throughout the community are invited. The registration fee is \$28 for those who sign up before Monday, Oct. 1, \$35 after that date. Lunch is included. For more information or to register, visit www.renewal4women.com.

PET EXPO

New Heights Faith Community will sponsor a pet expo from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 20, at Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada Ave. There will be best pet costume, owner/pet lookalike and largest/smallest pet contests. Rev. Joe Whitley will also conduct a pet blessing. For more information, contact whitleyms@gmail.com or 523-0470.

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Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 Missouri Ave., offers two prayer groups. A centering prayer group meets weekly at 8 a.m. Saturdays for 20 to 30 minutes. Gathering for Prayer meets Monday afternoons from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 522-7119.

ECKANKAR EVENT

Eckankar, Religion of the Light and Sound of God, will hold a free event from 11 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 27, at Ramada Palms de Las Cruces, 201 E. University Ave. The topic will be "Dreams: A Source of Truth."

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 Delicia's del Mar, 1401 El Paseo Road. 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.

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SPIRITUAL HEALING

Our Lady of Guadalupe Prayer Center, a Roman Catholic community, offers spiritual healing programs and ministry. Holy Mass is held weekdays at 11:15 a.m. at 5480 Lassiter Road. Also on Mondays, the Healing Prayer Team meets to pray for anyone who is interested. If you or someone you know would like to meet with the team, call 647-1117 for an appointment.

DIVORCECARE

Sonoma Springs Church, 3940 Sonoma Springs Ave., now offers an ongoing DivorceCare support ministry from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The ministry is devoted to helping people find support, healing and

becoming whole again. Child care is available. For more information, call 526-4907.

BIBLE COURSE

John Anderson at Holy Cross Church, 1327 N. Miranda St., will hold a course based on the writings of the apostolic fathers from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays in the church's gathering space. Bring your Bible and a friend. For more information, call 523-0167.

OPEN SPIRITUAL GROUP

The Association for Research and Enlightenment (ARE) Edgar Cayce Studies holds group meetings from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday. 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. There is no fee. For more information and location, call 382-6400.

KID'S TRIUMPHANT LEARNING CENTER

Church Triumphant, 2020 N. Valley Drive, has begun enrollment for its Kid's Triumphant Learning Center. The center provides creative, social and physical programs for children in grades kindergarten to sixth. For more information, call 528-5683.

SATURDAY VESPERS

St. Anthony of the Desert Orthodox Mission, located at the Kendrick Chapel at 518 N. Alameda Blvd., invites visitors and inquirers to Vespers at 5 p.m. on Saturdays. This evening service of prayer and praise is a good introduction to the Biblical foundation and spirituality of Eastern Orthodox Christianity and includes a sermon, occasionally with discussion afterward. For more information, visit <http://stanthontlc.org>.

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Calvary Chapel Las Cruces hosts a radio ministry at 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on local station KELP 89.3 FM. The program features the ministry of Pastor Robert "Bob" Ortega Jr., as he teaches from the Word of God. For questions, comments or prayer regarding the program, call the church fellowship at 524-0985.

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Las Cruces Bulletin photos by Beth Sitzler
Rev. Carlos Espinoza, new pastor of El Calvario United Methodist Church, has big plans for the congregation.

El Calvario welcomes Espinoza back

Former member takes over pastoral role at church

By **Beth Sitzler**
 Las Cruces Bulletin

After a few years away from his “church home,” Rev. Carlos Espinoza recently returned to El Calvario United Methodist Church, this time as its pastor.

Espinoza first ventured to the Mesilla Valley several years ago to work for a radio station in El Paso. After about a year with the radio station, he left and began a home ministry, He Cares Ministry.

“Then, I was touched by God to reach out to the Methodist church here in Las Cruces,” he said, adding that he became a member of El Calvario UMC.

While a member at the church, he became the pastor of an

independent, “cowboy church” in Animas, N.M.

Later, Espinoza was put in charge of three churches located in Roswell, Artesia and Carlsbad, which required him to commute between each town every Wednesday and Sunday.

“It was quite an effort,” he said, adding that during his tenure, he only missed one Sunday due to illness.

After about two years of commuting throughout eastern New Mexico, Espinoza was instructed by the Methodist church to return to the City of the Crosses and El Calvario UMC.

Returning to the church two months ago, Espinoza said he discovered two key areas that needed improvement.

“The No. 1 need in this church is a spiritual revitalization,” he said. “No. 2, the congregation needs consistency from a pastoral standpoint.”

In the Methodist church, it is common for a pastor to move every two years or so, said Espinoza, who was told he will be with El Calvario UMC for the next five years. He added that this can make it difficult for a congregation to form a relationship with the pastor.

Espinoza said he wants this connection to extend from the church to the community, adding that he would love to see El Calvario UMC become a community center.

“We’re making plans to do things to open the church to the community,” he said. “We don’t just have a church vision, but a community vision.”

“The Methodist church is very community oriented and we want to be a part of that. We want to be part of the community.”

From creating a food pantry at the church to hosting Zumba classes for the public, Espinoza has been busy coming up with ideas on how the church can reach out to the community.

“For Thanksgiving, I want to give turkey dinners to 10 families,” he said. “At the end of November, I want to do a blanket and coat drive for children.”

For Christmas, Espinoza said he wants to renew the church’s partnership with the Gospel Rescue Mission to help local children in need. He added that he has already contacted a local discount store about donating toys.

“These are the things I think about,” he said.

To revitalize the spirituality of the church, Espinoza said he is working on a series of different messages that will “go back to the basics.”

“For people to learn, you have to teach them,” he said. “It’s one thing to say, ‘I’m saved and I’m a Christian’ and it’s another to say, ‘Jesus is my Lord.’”

As a pastor, educator and teacher, Espinoza said it is his responsibility as spiritual head of the church to make sure the congregation is spiritually blessed.

“Everything I say is backed up by scripture,” he said. “It gives more authority to what I’m saying and it gives them something to look up. I hear all the time, ‘I don’t understand what I’m reading.’ It’s about going back to the basics and reading your Bible.”

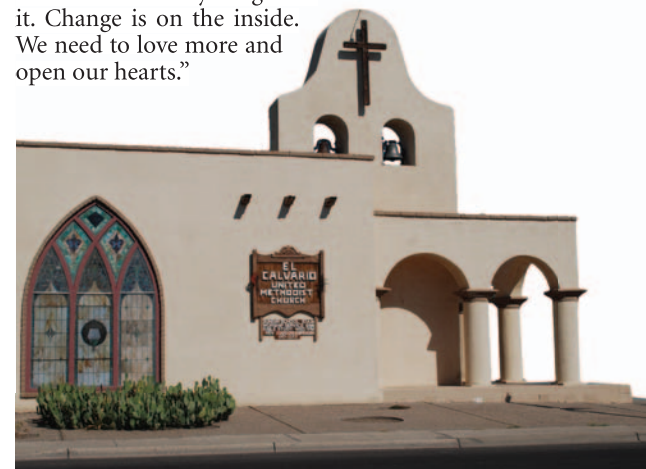
To help the congregation better understand the word of God, Espinoza has begun a Wednesday night Bible series on the book of James.

Revitalization at the church can already be seen in one way – the sanctuary recently underwent a makeover.

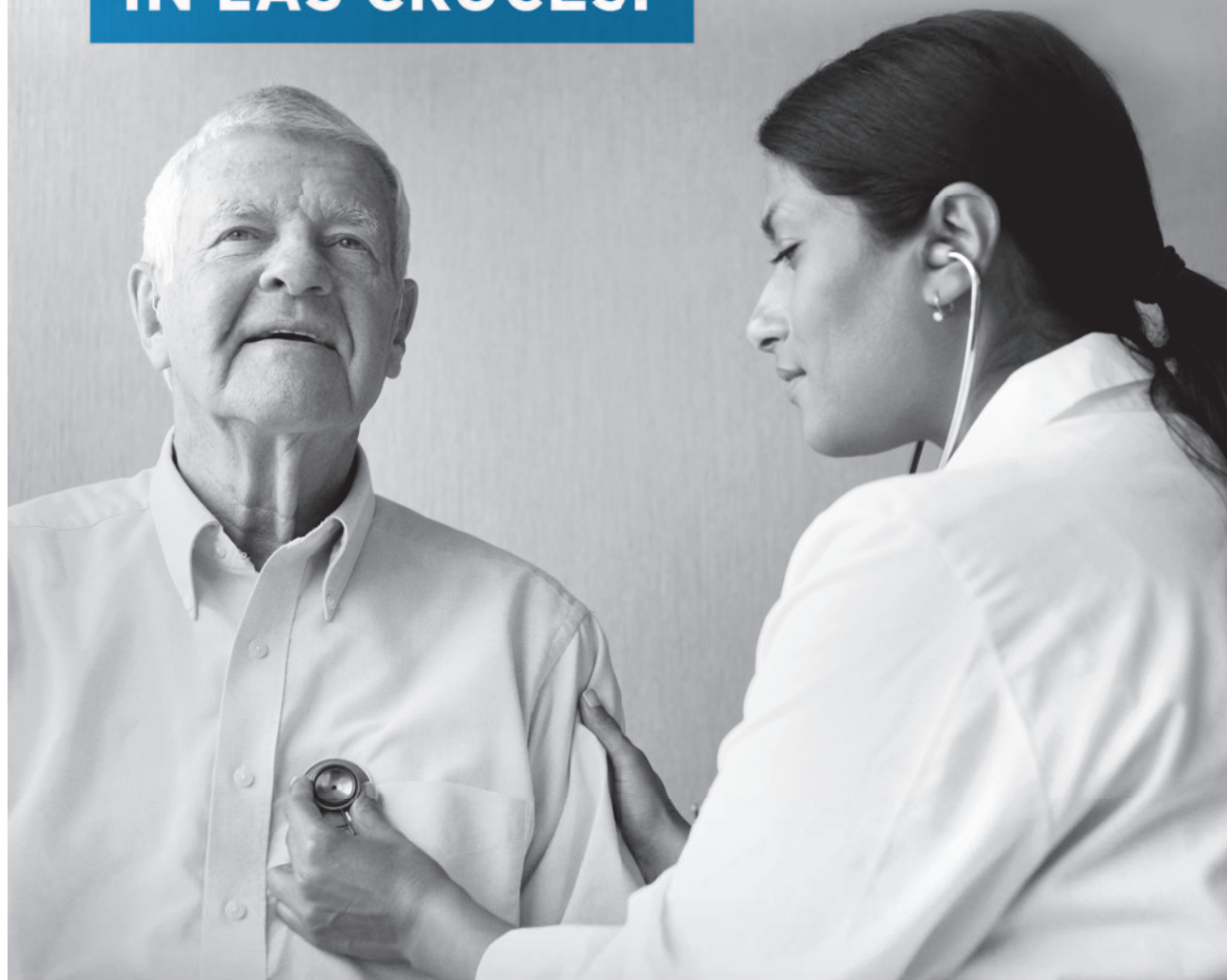
This year, the church in Roswell was shut down and those in charge offered many of the building’s items to Espinoza and El Calvario UMC. Last week, new carpet, lighting, benches, two pulpits, alter, baptistery and communion table were installed and the building was painted.

“And it looks great,” he said, adding that Sunday, Sept. 16, was the debut of the new sanctuary. “When some of the congregation saw it, their jaws dropped. It had a nice impact on them.”

“It doesn’t do us any good to have all of this nice stuff, though, if we don’t do anything with it. Change is on the inside. We need to love more and open our hearts.”



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Featured home: 4260 Venetian Loop

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The entrance of the home features an 8-foot door.



The home at 4260 Venetian Loop in the Sonoma Ranch Estates was built in 2006.



The great room includes a 20-foot cathedral ceiling as well as several windows for natural light.



An informal dining area looks out to the manicured backyard.



A neutral color scheme was used in the kitchen.



The formal dining room is separated for privacy.

Luxury in Sonoma Ranch

Unique home features brightly lit open spaces

By **Beth Sitzler**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Located in the gated Sonoma Ranch Estates community, a hop, skip and jump from the heart of Las Cruces, is a luxurious home that features a Mediterranean style mixed with European touches.

Built in 2006 by Flair Winton Home, the home features 3,729 square feet of stylish space.

"My honey and I travel quite a bit," said Janet Muir, a wildlife photographer. "I have to be in open spaces, and this home is so open and bright. When you open the plantation shutters, you feel like you're outdoors."

A pathway leads from the driveway around the rock landscaping dotted with vegetation to the 8-foot front door. Rock detailing accents portions of the home's façade. The home, decorated in various neutral shades, features a tile roof, which accentuates its Mediterranean appearance.

Through the front door, the entrance opens to the large living room. Featuring a 20-foot cathedral ceiling, the grand space has several

windows that bring in the manicured backyard. It also is the location of one of the home's five fireplaces, which are decorated in the same neutral tile gracing the floor and intricate stonework.

The center of the home, the living room opens to the kitchen, as well as the adjacent formal dining room.

Located near the entrance, the formal dining room is separated from the living room by columns and arches, providing the space with privacy.

"I love the curves of the doorways and the arches," Muir said. "It softens the living spaces."

Muir said the formal dining room, which features another fireplace and built-in shelves, can also be used as a library.

One of Muir's favorite areas, she said, is the kitchen.

"I cook quite a bit, and I love this kitchen," she said. "There is so much room to work in here. Plus, extra storage was put in."

Creamy granite with dark brown spots covers the countertops of the kitchen, including the island and bar area. The cabinets, a rich alder, and diamond-pattern backsplash complement the kitchen's color scheme.

"It's tranquil," Muir said. "The monochromatic color palette brings in all of the colors used in the space."

While the kitchen, which features an informal dining area nestled against a large window, is brightly lit by a skylight, pendant lights hang over the bar area.

Outside of the kitchen is a hall that leads to one of the two master bedrooms. The main master bedroom, the couple painted a soothing light green. Along with a fireplace, the room includes a door to the covered patio, a tray ceiling with ceiling fan and several small blocks of glass to bring in natural light, but maintain the room's privacy.

The bathroom is decorated in rich hues of tan and brown. The countertops are granite, however, instead of featuring a speckled or swirling pattern usually found in the stone, this granite looks like wood.

A jetted bathtub is set in the corner and is

covered in tile. Tile also decorates the doorless walk-in shower. A walk-in closet completes the space.

Designed with a split bedroom floor plan, the home has three bedrooms on the opposite end of the home.

"What I love is that guests are far away, so they have more space and feel more comfortable," Muir said. "You can have a house full of guests, and it won't be cramped."

Two of the bedrooms share a Jack and Jill bathroom, while the other room, featured down the hall, is its own suite.

The second master suite has the interior's final fireplace as well as a door to the backyard. A decorative shelf lines the wall where the bed

is placed and allows for photos, artwork, collectibles and memorabilia to be displayed.

The bathroom features a 6-foot Jacuzzi bathtub as well as a glass encased shower and walk-in closet.

"One of my favorite parts of the house is the outside," Muir said.

The backyard was landscaped to include mounds and dimension with rocks and an array of plants.

"We put in 70 plants last year," said Muir, adding that these plants included palms, ocotillo, oleander, shrubs, crape myrtle and ground roses.

A fountain is located next to the free-form swimming pool.

"It's like a pond," said Muir, adding that the pool features a shallow flagstone waiting area, a bean-shaped hot tub and a swimming area that is about 5 feet deep.

This scenic area can be admired from the covered patio and outdoor kitchen. The kitchen includes a grill, sink, wine refrigerator and fireplace. Thanks to a wall that surrounds the area, the open space is protected from the sun and wind, so it can be enjoyed year-round.

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A 6-foot Jacuzzi bathtub can be found in the second master suite.



The home features two master suites, both of which include access to the covered back patio and outdoor kitchen area.

Centennial Spotlight

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25 years of helping Las Cruces

MVHFH celebrates anniversary with six more homes

By **Beth Sitzler**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Inside the Mesilla Valley Habitat for Humanity office on Santa Fe Street are constant reminders of the impact it has made on the Las Cruces community over the past 25 years.

Newspaper articles of the group's accomplishments, photos from the more than 80 wall raising ceremonies and letters from thankful children who received a Habitat for Humanity home cover the walls of the quaint office.

With messages such as "I'm happy because you are helping my mom" and "Thank you for giving us a home ... now we can have a yard to play outside without our parents worrying about us" filling the workspace, it's easy to see why the nonprofit's four employees go work every day.

"It's hard work, but it's great work," said MVHFH Executive Director Ed Johnson. "Year after year, we just keep building homes for families. I believe we're an organization the community can depend on."

MVHFH was started in 1987 by members of the New Mexico State University community and local residents who worked on Habitat for Humanity projects in other states.

"When (Habitat for Humanity) started here, it was centered around the university effort," Johnson said. "As it grew, it moved (in 1996) away from the university and into this office."

At first, the organization was composed of about half a dozen dedicated community members.

"I've heard stories about how there were only four or five people working on those first few homes," Johnson said. "Now, it's not uncommon to see 20 to 25 people, or for us to have two homes (being built) at once."

Johnson said the organization grew as the need for this type of housing became apparent. Constructing one or two homes a year during



A garage sale is held at the Mesilla Valley Habitat for Humanity office on Santa Fe Street to help generate funds for the nonprofit that began in 1987.

its first 10 years of existence, MVHFH ramped up its efforts over time and by 2010 was building five to six homes a year.

The growth and success of MVHFH can be attributed to several factors, Johnson said, adding that this includes several key people.

When the organization was established, Don Carter was its first construction superintendent and his wife, Jane, ran the office. After Don Carter retired, Don Stover took over his role.

"(Stover) was our construction superintendent for 10 years," said Johnson, adding that Stover passed away earlier this year.

The organization's current construction superintendent, Pete Pemberton, actually trained

under Stover, said MVHFH Development Officer Marie Schwartz.

"Pete wanted to be a superintendent with Habitat, so he called around, and everyone told him Don was the best," said Johnson, adding that after some persistence from Pemberton, Stover allowed Pemberton to train under him. "He trained with him for five years. When Don told me he had to retire for health reasons, we called on Pete."

While MVHFH has seen its fair share of dedicated volunteers, one in particular who has gone above and beyond the call of duty is Mac Fell.

"He is a long-time contributor," Schwartz said. "He started on the second home."

After years of climbing ladders and hammering nails, Fell, who is in his 90s, now uses his photography skills to document the construction of each home.

Another contributor to MVHFH's success has been the Care-A-Vanners – a group of people who travel throughout the country to help with various Habitat projects.

Johnson said Care-A-Vanners had always stopped in Las Cruces, usually in small numbers. Wanting to generate more interest in the

local effort, four years ago Johnson and Stover began to market Las Cruces to the volunteers. Their plan worked, and by 2010, a second RV park for the Care-A-Vanners was created.

"Las Cruces has built a great reputation over the last few years," said Johnson, adding that spots in the nonprofit's two RV parks fill up quickly.

"We've even had a few Care-A-Vanners move here," Schwartz said.

Throughout the year, MVHFH has faced obstacles, the two biggest being finding affordable or donated land and fundraising.

The MVHFH team has been diligent with its fundraising efforts, creating countless campaigns to get the community involved. From its "Hammer it Home" campaign, which focuses on children, to its ongoing "Nickels for Nails" drive, the organization has been able to reach the community in fun and informative ways.

"One of our really successful fundraisers was the 'No Show Gala' last year," Schwartz said. "The idea was in lieu of spending money on an event, (donors) can give that money to Habitat to build a home."

The campaign that asked community members to spend \$25 on a doorknob instead of new eye shadow or \$200 for a new door rather than renting a tuxedo was a hit.

"It just caught people," Johnson said. "It was fun and different."

"The idea was to change your mindset to show that you can forego something and help someone else," Schwartz said.

Another source of funding comes from the MVHFH ReStore, which sells an array of donated products with the revenue going directly to constructing the homes.

"Every year, we build at least two houses from revenue made at the ReStore," Johnson said.

Five years ago, the ReStore moved out of the space beside the MVHFH office, which is now a workshop, and into a 10,000-square-foot facility at 2301 S. Main St. It currently has five employees who are led by ReStore Manager James Allison.

With 88 homes currently completed, each housing four to five people, about 350 Las Cruces have had their lives changed by MVHFH, Johnson estimates.

"We have a program here that works," he said.

The success of MVHFH became even more apparent when it was voted as the No. 1 Habitat for Humanity affiliate in the state of New Mexico in 2011.

"There was a shift. When we got this team together in the last four years, something clicked, something happened," Schwartz said.

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Home No. 5 built by the nonprofit organization begins to take shape. During the past 25 years, 88 homes have been built by MVHFH.

Centennial Spotlight

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A crowd gathers for a home dedication ceremony held at MVHFH home No. 4 in the 1990s.



MVHFH Construction Supervisor Steve Blyth helps Joshua Covarrubia tighten bolts of his future home in 2010.

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“There is a real team approach to what we do.”
 “It just took off,” Johnson said. “We have the same heart for what we do. We have the same vision of what we want to accomplish.”

Schwartz said providing a family a safe, permanent place to live has been shown to improve their lives, especially for the children.

“It’s amazing what adequate housing does,” she said.

According to statistics, compared to children of renters, those of homeowners are 25 percent more likely to graduate from high school and are 116 percent more likely to graduate from college.

Homeownership also has been shown to build stronger communities, because homeowners are more likely to be involved in organizations, including neighborhood associations.

“The way we look at it, we’re helping the community, one house at a time,” Johnson said.

Despite the work conducted by the non-profit, the need in Las Cruces is still great.

“We’re trying to get the word out about affordable housing and the need in the community,” Schwartz said.

“We have 175 people signed up (for homes) and we can only build five to six a year,” Johnson said. “We’re not touching the need in the community.”

“If we had the money and the people, we’d build 50 homes a year. We have the people, but not the money. We won’t borrow money to build. I won’t start a house without money in the bank.”

To help get the word out, MVHFH will celebrate World Habitat Day Monday, Oct. 1, by reaching out to the community.

“The theme this year is ‘Many Homes, One Community,’” Schwartz said. “In honor of this, we’re looking for different groups to do different builds. They can call (the office) and sign up.”

Schwartz said they have already scheduled a “911 build” in January, during which local law



In 1996, MVHFH moved away from New Mexico State University and into its office on Santa Fe Street. The location also used to house the ReStore, which is now off Main Street.

enforcement officers and those in public service will work on a home.

“We need help throughout the year,” she said, adding that this includes volunteer support and monetary donations.”

Johnson said they will begin the 2012-13 build season in mid-October and plan to construct six homes.

He said the best way to gauge the impact Habitat for Humanity has on the community is to visit the construction site of the homes. After a house is framed, those helping out will take felt-tip markers and write prayers and messages to the home recipient.

“To see the love that comes out of people, it’s just amazing,” he said.

For more information about MVHFH, call 525-0475.



Erma Acosta writes well wishes to the family on the frame of a house built in 2011.

Superintendent Don Stover leads volunteers in raising a wall in 2009. Stover was with MVHFH for 10 years and recently passed away.



In 2009, MVHFH celebrated the construction of its 75th home built in the Las Cruces community.



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New ideas at the Renovate & Decorate Show

Photos by Beth Sitzler

"The Man Cave" was a highlight of the show and featured a pool table, bar area and big screen TV.



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	This Week	Last Week	Same Week Last Year
Median Price New	\$153,640	\$151,950	\$277,500
Median Price Existing	\$135,500	\$132,000	\$187,000

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week Last Year
Total Homes on Market (All)	1,126	1,126	1,166
Real Estate Agents	386	386	486

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week Last Year
Average Days on Market (All)	55	94	110

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Memories of immersion blender

Gadget great for making quick work of soups, purées

By **Beth Sitzler**
Las Cruces Bulletin

As an adult, certain smells, sights or sounds can bring you right back to your childhood.

For me, the smell of roasting chicken always makes me think of my mom. My mom loves chicken and is very good at preparing it, especially baked in the oven. Images of Mom carefully cleaning and seasoning each piece before placing it into the oven fill my head every time I get a whiff of the stuff.

Thoughts of my mom's love of chicken also makes me think of Leeloo, the leading character of the futuristic action/comedy/thriller "The Fifth Element," which I saw with my mom when I was 11.

Her proclamation of "Chee-kon, good!" still makes me giggle.

The sight of the leaves changing always makes me think of those school-age trips to local farms. Sipping on cider and picking out the perfect pumpkin to later carve always come to mind during fall.

Fall in New Mexico is a beautiful time, no matter if you're in my hometown of Rio Rancho or down south in the majestic City of the Crosses.

As for sounds, a sound that I will forever associate with growing up in the Sitzler household is the wailing of my dad's immersion blender whipping together his morning shake at 6 o'clock in the a.m.

That's right, on nearly a daily basis, my pleasant dreams of ponies, puppy dog kisses and Jonathan Taylor Thomas would be rudely interrupted by the screeching, squealing, roaring sound of that immersion blender turning milk and SlimQuick into a tasty breakfast.

Around-the-house item: Immersion blender

At the time, I didn't realize the quickness and efficiency of my dad's immersion blender. But, now, as an adult myself, I've come to appreciate how such a simple gadget can work wonders in the kitchen.

What is it?

The immersion blender is a kitchen gadget used to blend soups, sauces, emulsify salad dressings and other liquids right in their containers. Unlike a regular blender, which is a container that the liquid has to be poured into, the immersion blender is – simply put – a stick with blender blades on the end of it.

Invented in Switzerland in 1950, the immersion blender became a staple of European kitchens in the 1960s and later gained popularity in the United States in the 1980s.

Typically measuring about 10 to 12 inches in length, the immersion blender – also known as the stick blender, wand blender or hand blender – makes blending and puréeing foods and liquids a breeze with a touch of a button.

It has been touted as saving chefs time, effort and clean up. After all, isn't it easier to put your blender into your liquid than to transfer your liquid into a container?

The immersion blender can be used on small items – Dad's SlimQuick, for example – or large quantities of soups and other purées, such as smoothies and baby food. It can go into any container, be it a glass, jar or pot.

While blending liquids is its main feat, this gadget – depending on the manufacturer – can be powerful enough to process a variety of



ingredients, including cooked meats, potatoes, vegetables and more.

How does it work?

To use the immersion blender, simply insert it into the container and turn it on. Make sure you're holding the blender at an angle and that the blades don't scratch the bottom of the container.

Generally, depending on the size of the container and the quantity being emulsified, the immersion blender will need to be moved around in a swirling fashion.

After your dish is blended to your desired texture and consistency, remove the immersion blender and wash the handle and blade.

Because the immersion blender can be added directly to a container such as a pot, it can be used while the dish is cooking. It's a great way to complete two tasks at once.

Where can it be found?

The immersion blender can be found in the kitchen or cookware department of stores around town, including Target, Dillard's and Bed, Bath & Beyond.

How much does it cost?

The immersion blender can cost anywhere from \$15 to \$65. Some blender varieties come with attachments that allow you to chop, mince and more. These accessories can factor into the price of the gadget.

Puréed Celery Soup

1 pound fresh celery or celery root
1 medium Russet (or other starchy) potato
2 tablespoon unsalted butter
1 medium onion, peeled and roughly chopped
1 clove garlic, peeled and crushed
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 quart vegetable stock or white stock
Kosher salt, to taste
Ground white pepper, to taste

Cut celery into (roughly) same-sized pieces, about 1/2-inch to 1-inch thick, depending on diameter.

Peel the potato and cut it into pieces about the same size as the celery.

In a heavy-bottomed soup pot, heat the butter over low-to-medium heat.

Add the onion, garlic and celery and cook for 2 to 3 minutes or until the onion is translucent, stirring more or less continuously.

Add the wine and cook for another minute or two or until the wine seems to have reduced by about half.

Add the stock and the potato. Increase the heat to medium-high and bring to a boil. Then lower the heat and simmer for 15 minutes or until the celery and potatoes are soft enough that they can easily be pierced with a knife. Don't let them get mushy, though.

Remove from heat and purée with a blender. Bring puréed soup to a simmer again, adding more broth or stock to adjust the thickness, if necessary.

Season to taste with kosher salt and white pepper.

Garnish with a toasted crouton and hot cream, if desired, and serve right away. (Recipe adapted from <http://culinaryarts.about.com>.)

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Getting to know: *Bob Flamm*

Exploring a new market

Enchanted Desert brings same quality to a different price range

By **Beth Sitzler**
Las Cruces Bulletin

After 10 years of constructing high-end homes, Bob Flamm of Enchanted Desert Homes has brought his attention to detail as custom homebuilder to a more affordable price range.

Flamm began Enchanted Desert Homes after a career working as a plant manager for Honeywell.

"I just always wanted to do it," said the Las Cruces native, adding that he worked for local contractors as a kid. "Throughout the years, I had been involved in construction with other companies. I wanted to get involved in the home side of construction. I enjoyed working with people and meeting their needs."

Flamm, who earned a bachelor's degree in business from New Mexico State University, said he always had a desire to get away from the corporate world and go into business for himself.

"At the time, there was a lot of construction and a lot of homes being built," he said, adding that he would visit several of these homes and imagine how he would do the floor plans and finer detailing differently. "I felt like, with my attention to detail, I knew how important it was. I knew how critical it was to build a quality home, and I wanted to offer that quality product to the consumer."

Deciding to make the switch, Flamm began the homebuilding company with one person by his side – his wife, Debbie, who was working

at White Sands Missile Range in the human resource department of Honeywell at the time.

"We made the commitment to do it together," she said, adding that she handles the bookkeeping side and whatever else her husband needs done. "We make a really good team."

Flamm said from the very beginning he took a hands-on approach with his company and clients.

"I don't believe in hiring foremen," he said. "When a person hires me to build their home, I'd think they would expect me to do the work. They'd expect to work directly with the builder, not the people hired by the company."

Building custom homes in the \$300,000 to \$700,000 price range, Flamm said he focused on those details a person looking for a home might skip over.

"Tile work, for example," he said. "If you really look at the detail of the tile work, like in the shower, you can tell if it was done sloppy or in a hurry."

Flamm quickly built a reputation of quality and dependability, with a lot of his customers either being repeat clients or referrals.

"If I get a call from a client, I'll be there that day, or the next day at the latest," he said. "I expect that from my subs, too."

Dependability and quality are things he looks for with his subcontractors, with whom he works closely.

"I think to be successful, you have to have the right people with

you," he said, adding that many of his subcontractors have worked with him nine or 10 years. "My subs take a lot of ownership and pride in what we do. I feel that my subs are the best out there."

Flamm said he has constructed about 85 homes, as well as several town homes, throughout his 10 years as a builder.

"We've done very well with the economy and how the housing market has been," Flamm said. "We had our best years during the housing crisis. We've been very fortunate."

While Flamm has remained successful throughout the years, he said he decided to switch his focus out of the high-end market to another facet of the housing market.

"In business, you always have to think ahead," Flamm said. "I'm always thinking a year or two out. I always felt that a part of the business we needed to offer was a product in that under-\$200,000 price range."

Over the years, Flamm received calls from community members wanting him to build them a custom home but in a lower, more affordable price range. While he wasn't able to do it at that time, Flamm said he has recently ventured out into that \$170,000 to \$200,000 price range.

Flamm constructed a model home and two additional homes, ranging from 1,730 to 2,100 square feet under \$200,000, in the Metro Verde subdivision.

"I felt that there was a demand for this type of product," he said. "There are people who want a custom builder who has that attention to detail. That's what I set out to do."

Since opening the homes to the public about a month ago, Flamm said he has received great feedback.

"There has been a very positive reaction to the homes," he said. "With the model, people like the floor plan and they like the outdoor side patio."

The combination Southwest and Tuscan style is also a hit. The homes also feature a signature of Flamm's – unique fireplace designs.

"The way we install our tile, the designs and patterns we provide can be very detailed," he said. "The quality is apparent."

Flamm said he would like to continue to provide those details and options found in a custom home to those searching in the under-\$200,000 price range.

"I'd like to build this side of the business," he said, adding that he plans to continue building high-end custom homes as well. "We want to separate ourselves. I want to be the go-to custom homebuilder and still be in that price range."

"You do have options with us. We like to think of these as custom homes, so a client can make changes to the floor plan. We work with them. If they want to change something or add something, we can do that."

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Las Cruces Bulletin photos by Beth Sitzler

In addition to the model home, Flamm recently completed the home at 3669 San Clemente Ave., located in Metro Verde.



The master bathroom of the model home at 3661 San Clemente Ave. shows off the detailed work done by Bob Flamm and his team.

The nitty-gritty of sandpaper

Everyday ways to reuse that leftover craft supply

By **Beth Sitzler**
Las Cruces Bulletin

In recent years, maybe because of the down economy and websites such as Pinterest, more people have tapped into their crafty side and repurposed or fixed items they would have normally thrown away.

Sometimes the results of these weekend craft projects are great. What was once an old set of Mason jars collecting dust is now a beautiful collection of frost-covered votive candleholders.

Other times, however, the results are ... well ... disastrous.

My co-worker, we'll call her "X," has recently experienced one of those not-so-great craft projects. Finding an old vanity in a friend's garage, X had high hopes of refurbishing the ugly piece of furniture into a spectacular item she could proudly display in her bedroom.

X borrowed a sander and several sheets of sandpaper to whisk away the unsightly layers of white and blue paint until all that was left was the original wood, which would then be stained a dark, rich color to complement her décor.

Using the coarsest sandpaper she had, X went to work blasting the layers of paint into a dusty oblivion. Unfortunately, like an ever-determined foe, the paint wasn't going to give up that easily. Only bits here and there measuring about an inch came off.

Realizing the worthy adversary she was facing, X decided she needed a new approach. Re-assessing her battle plan, she decided to strip the paint off before sanding the wood.

Newly armed with a scraper, she went to work. Once again, however, the paint wasn't going anywhere without a fight. Tired of its resistance, she resorted to her secret weapon – liquid paint stripper.

She applied the chemical solution to the vanity – even managing to get herself in the heat of battle. With the hideous white piece of furniture coated, she sat and waited for the paint to melt away in defeat.

After waiting 15 to 20 minutes, as the instructions demanded, X once again reached for her scraper. Sadly, instead of stubborn paint refusing to flake off, she was met with sticky goop that clung to the wood and clogged her scraper.

The vanity, still covered in its awful white and blue paint, now mangled from X's many efforts, may have won most of the

battles, but who's to say if it will win the war?

Realizing that her seemingly simple craft project is taking longer than expected, X will have to decide if saving the vanity from the dump is worth the effort. Even if it isn't, she still has all of those pieces of sandpaper she can now use around the house in a hodgepodge of ways.

So, remember, no matter how unsuccessful that do-it-yourself project turns out, there is always a silver lining.

1. Sharpen scissors: The school year has been in session for about a month now, which means there is a lot of cutting, gluing and crafting taking place. If your scissors have become worn, give them new life with sandpaper. Just use the scissors to cut through a sheet of fine-grit sandpaper. This will help sharpen the blade.

2. Perfect your sewing needles: As with your scissors, time and use can make your sewing needles dull. Keep them in tip-top shape by using a piece of unused fine-grit sandpaper to sharpen them. Poke the needle through the paper several times, twisting it inside a fold of the paper. This will make it sharper than ever.

3. Remove sweater pills: Winter is coming, which means it's time to get out those fuzzy sweaters you have packed away. After time and plenty of washing, your cozy sweater can begin to pill. An unsightly occurrence, this doesn't have to ruin your clothing. Get rid of those pills by lightly rubbing a piece of sandpaper over the fabric. This can be done with any size grit, but be sure to rub in one direction.

4. Repair damaged wool: Accidents happen, even to the best of us. If your wool clothing has become the victim of scorches, you can lessen the appearance of the damaged area with sandpaper. Using a sheet of medium-grit paper to carefully sand the edges of the area to lessen the look of burned fabric. Of course, this trick is meant for those tiny spots of damage, and as always, be careful around open flames, even if it is a sparkler.

5. Iron perfect pleats: The only thing I hate more than ironing is ironing pleats. No matter how hard I try, I can't get them as crisp as I would like. Next time, I'll be sure to get a piece of sandpaper. A fine- or medium-grit sheet of sandpaper can be placed under the pleat to hold it in place while ironing,



ensuring the sharpest fold possible.

6. Make your own T-shirts: A fun project with the kids is to use sandpaper to create interesting T-shirt designs. Color the rough side of a sheet of sandpaper with a crayon. Place a clean T-shirt onto your ironing board and slip a length of aluminum foil inside. Set the sandpaper onto the T-shirt so the design is facedown.

Run an iron set to warm over the sandpaper, pressing on one spot for 10 seconds before moving to the next. Let the shirt cool then removed the sandpaper, leaving the design behind. The shirt should be washed on a cool setting and hung to dry.

7. Roughen slippery soles: Nothing can ruin the excitement of taking your new heels out for a spin faster than falling on your behind because the soles are too slick. Roughen up those slippery soles with a sheet of sandpaper before wearing them. After a few vigorous swipes, your soles will have more traction and you'll be safe to strut your stuff.

8. Fix your blue suede shoes: If scuff marks or ink stains on your "blue suede shoes" has left you like "a hound dog, crying all the time," reach for your sandpaper. Use a sheet of fine-grit sandpaper and a soft touch to remove those stains from your suede. When you're done gently scrubbing, use a toothbrush or nailbrush to bring up the nap. Even if it can't get rid of the marks entirely, it will improve the appearance of your shoes or clothing.

9. Deter pesky slugs: Slugs in your container garden can be a troublesome sight. Stop their slow invasion by deterring the slimy critters in the first place with sandpaper. Place pieces of sandpaper around your flowerpots and containers. The gritty surface will be unpleasant under their skin and they'll stay away.

10. Clean grout stains: Sometimes it can seem like no matter how hard you scrub or what high-powered product you use, that annoying grout just can't get clean. Remove those clinging grout stains with sandpaper. All it takes is a sheet of the fine-grit variety. Fold it in half and use the seam in the grout. Do watch out, though, you don't want to scratch your tile.

11. Open a stubborn jar: An unmovable jar lid is no match for you when you have a sheet of sandpaper around. Set the sandpaper so its grit side down on the jar lid. The paper will improve your grip on the lid and make it easier to remove.

12. Make an emery board: In a pinch, a piece of sandpaper can be used to file away that broken or snagged fingernail. After all, it's basically the same material as an emery board. Be sure to use a piece that is 120 or 150 grit.

Around-the-house item: Sandpaper

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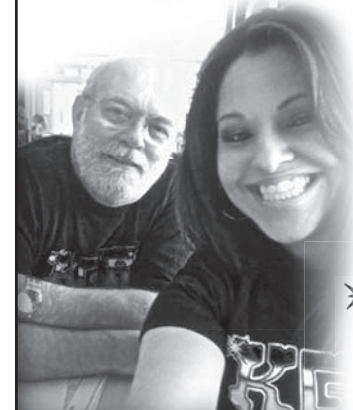
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Salsa is the Mexican word for “sauce” and curry comes from the Indian word kari, also meaning “sauce.” Both sauces are punctuated with our favorite ingredient: chile pepper.

I’m an enormous fan of curry. Sweet, spicy and fragrant, I ladle the “gravy” on top of pasta, rice, couscous, poultry, pork, beef and seafood. As with salsa, curry can be purchased commercially or, if in the mood, prepared fresh in home kitchens.

I’m never without curry powder, a pulverized blend of up to 20 spices, herbs and seeds, including cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and, of course, chile – spices that remind me of autumn.

To celebrate the new season, I prepared a Crock Pot meal for friends: curry chicken, which we heaped on a pile of tri-colored pasta crowned with dollops of tart yogurt. It pairs well with a platter full of chopped romaine hearts tossed in mandarin oranges, caramelized sliced almonds, olive oil and vinegar.

Homemade Curry Sauce

Keep this on hand. It freezes well.
2 tablespoons canola oil
1 teaspoon cumin seeds
1 medium red onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, diced
1 inch piece of ginger, peeled and diced
1 or 2 red or green chiles, seeded and diced
1 tablespoon cumin powder
1 tablespoon coriander powder
1/2 teaspoon chile powder or cayenne pepper
1/2 teaspoon turmeric
1 can of petite-diced or crushed tomatoes
2 tablespoons fresh cilantro, chopped

Heat the oil in a saucepan, wok or pot until it gets sizzling hot. Add the cumin seeds and fry until they start to brown. Add the onion and stir until onion starts getting soft and translucent. Add the garlic, ginger and chiles. When the garlic turns light brown, add remaining spices. Pour in the tomatoes and stir occasionally until tomato juice “water” evaporates and the sauce become thicker, about the consistency of tomato sauce.

Caribbean Coconut Curry Sauce

Brush this slightly sweet lime-scented sauce on shrimp or chicken before and during grilling. The recipe makes enough for 1-1/2 pounds of chicken.

2/3 cup canned cream of coconut (such as Coco Lopez)
1/2 cup fresh lime juice
6 tablespoons green onions, minced
2 teaspoons curry powder
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt

Whisk cream of coconut and fresh lime juice in small bowl until smooth. Stir in green onions, curry powder, cayenne pepper and salt. (Can be made 1 day ahead. Cover and refrigerate.) Brush half of sauce over chicken or seafood before and during grilling. Pass remaining sauce separately. Makes about 1 1/2

cups. (Recipe adapted from Bon Appétit, July 1995.)

Chicken Curry with Tri-Color Pasta

1 (12-ounce) package tri-colored pasta
1 pound cooked chicken breast, cubed
1/2 cup sliced almonds
3/4 cup carrots, diced
1/2 cup green bell pepper or poblano pepper, stemmed, seeded and chopped
1/2 cup onions
1/3 cup sesame oil

1 1/2 tablespoons curry powder
1 tablespoon olive oil
 Begin preparation for pasta following package directions. In a skillet, stir fry chicken in olive oil until desired doneness. Add vegetables, almonds and sesame oil and cook for 3 minutes over medium heat. Add curry powder and mix well. Simmer thoroughly for about 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Sweet Potato Chicken Curry

2 teaspoons curry powder
1 teaspoon ground coriander
1 teaspoon ground turmeric
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
1 bay leaf
1 1/2 teaspoons olive oil
1 1/2 pounds skinless, boneless chicken breast, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 1/2 cups vertically sliced onion
1 1/2 teaspoons fresh ginger, peeled and minced
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 (14-ounce) can fat-free, less-sodium chicken broth
1 (14.5-ounce) can diced tomatoes, undrained
2 cups (1/2-inch) sweet potato, peeled and cubed
3/4 cup canned chickpeas, rinsed and drained
1/2 cup frozen green peas
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Combine curry powder, coriander, turmeric, salt, black pepper, red pepper and bay leaf in a small bowl. Heat oil in a large Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add chicken to pan; sauté 5 minutes or until browned, stirring occasionally. Remove chicken from pan. Reduce heat to medium. Add onion to pan; cook 10 minutes or until tender, stirring frequently. Increase heat to medium-high; return chicken to pan. Cook 1 minute, stirring occasionally. Stir in ginger and garlic; cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add curry powder mixture; cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add broth and tomatoes; bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat, and simmer 1 hour. Stir in potato and chickpeas. Cook, uncovered, 30 minutes. Add peas; cook 5 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Remove from heat; stir in lemon juice. Discard bay leaf. Makes 4 servings. (Recipe adapted from Cooking Light, November 2009.)

Vegetarian Curry Dish

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 1/2 tablespoons curry powder
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 (14.5 ounce) can diced tomatoes



Autumn: time for a sweet and spicy curry meal.

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1 cube vegetable bouillon
1 (10-ounce) package frozen mixed vegetables
1 1/2 cups water
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons fresh cilantro, chopped

In a large saucepan over medium-high, heat oil and sauté onion, and garlic until golden. Stir in curry powder and tomato paste, cook 2 to 3 minutes.

Stir in tomatoes, vegetable bouillon cube, mixed vegetables, water, salt and pepper to taste. Cook approximately 30 minutes until vegetables are well done (not crunchy). Sprinkle with fresh cilantro prior to serving. Makes 2 servings.

Crock Pot Curried Beef Stew

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 pound beef stew meat

Salt and pepper, to taste
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon fresh ginger, chopped
1 jalapeño pepper, fresh, diced
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 (14.5 ounce) can diced tomatoes with juice
1 onion, sliced and quartered
1 cup beef broth

Brown the beef in olive oil on all sides. Remove from skillet, reserving juices and season with salt and pepper. Cook and stir the garlic, ginger and jalapeño in the skillet for 2 minutes, until tender, and season with curry powder. Mix in the diced tomatoes and juice. Place the onion in the bottom of a slow cooker, and layer with the browned beef. Scoop the skillet mixture into the slow cooker, and mix in the beef broth. Cover, and cook 6 to 8 hours on low. Makes 4 servings.

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LCAR offers scholarships

Applications due by Oct. 16

The Las Cruces Association of Realtors invites full-time students at New Mexico State University and Doña Ana Community College to apply for one of two scholarships the association offers each year.

The \$500 Melvin McGuire Scholarship is open to DACC sophomores, juniors and seniors who are pursuing a career in real estate or a financial field.

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Additionally, NMSU applicants must be an immediate family member (sibling, niece, nephew, child, grandchild) of a Realtor or an LCAR affiliate.

All applicants for these two scholarships must be full-time students. Students must be residents of New Mexico as well as U.S. citizens, and have at least a 3.0 GPA. A transcript and a one-page essay must also be submitted with each application. Complete instructions are on the application forms.

Application forms are available at the LCAR office, 150 E. Idaho Ave. The deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16. The winners will be chosen by LCAR's Community Service Committee, and will be guests of LCAR at the association's annual Installation and Awards Banquet on Nov. 1.

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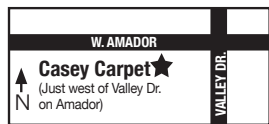
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