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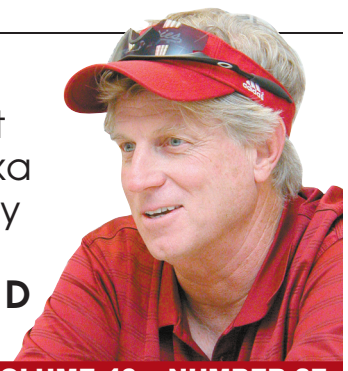

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Davenport: State money is drying up

Long-time lobbyist urges city to finish existing projects

By **Jim Hilley**
The Las Cruces Bulletin

At a city council work session Monday, Sept. 8, the council heard presentations on the city's noise and animal control ordinances, legislative priorities and was introduced to the city's new lobbyist, Larry Horan.

But it was the advice of parting lobbyist Ray Davenport concerning the city's legislative priorities and future funding sources that made the biggest impact.

Davenport commended City Manager Terrence Moore for his selection of Horan to succeed him and recalled many years of working with Horan's father and grandfather. He also thanked Moore for finding a way to allow him to stay on until January to facilitate the transition.

Councillors thanked Davenport for his 19 years of service to the city and voiced their appreciation for his ability to be blunt with them.

Davenport looked at the city's legislative priorities projected on the council chamber walls and proceeded to cement his reputation for bluntness.

"In my 19-and-a-half years or so I have presided over the flow of over $50 million, and I want to commend you for your selection of Horan," he said.

"Many legislators felt like the recent session was 'just to further the résumé of the sitting governor,'" he said, noting that, in the current funding climate, the

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NMSU enrollment largest ever

Early headcount at more than 30,000

New Mexico State University is awaiting the final count of fall 2008 enrollment numbers, which are showing a promising overall increase to more than 30,000 students, the largest enrollment the university has ever had.

Final enrollment numbers have not been released, but if the count remained steady through the end of the census on Sept. 5, NMSU should see an overall combined increase in enrollment of more than 8 percent. The Las Cruces campus numbers are holding steady at a possible increase of almost 3 percent.

"The largest growth is in our community colleges, which bodes well for us as an institution," said Robert Moulton, interim executive vice president and provost. "Our community colleges offer access throughout the state. They offer smaller classes and help prepare students for upper-division classes. Often we see these students transfer to the Las Cruces campus, but we are also serving the state through distance delivery and other blended delivery methods. Some students can obtain graduate degrees without ever leaving their communities. We're about helping people succeed."

NMSU-Grants has a very promising increase of more than 46 percent, with NMSU-Alamogordo showing a possible increase of more than 30 percent. The NMSU campus at Carlsbad has observed a possible increase of more than 13 percent. Doña Ana Community College is showing an increase of almost 10 percent.

"Everybody wins when we grow," Moulton said. "Our best recruiters are our satisfied students."

Enrollment numbers could change after the count on Sept. 5, which is the census date to officially adjust the numbers, taking into account class drops by students up to the end of that day.

STEVE MACINTYRE I The Las Cruces Bulletin

New Mexico State University students fill the International Mall as they head to their next morning class Tuesday, Sept. 9. NMSU is seeing its highest enrollment ever, including the number of new students.

NMSU, DACC part of state bond vote

East Mesa campus expansion, arts complex hinge on passage

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

In such a highly political election, supporters of the $139.9 million state bond issue for higher education projects are emphasizing the non-political nature of items listed Nov. 4 for Education Bond D.

"It's not political," the bond campaign literature states. "It's everyone's issue."

On that ballot is the start of the most ambitious building ever planned for New Mexico State University – $19 million for the first phase of a state-of-the-art arts complex.

"This will be the most historic, the most significant change to the campus in decades," said Ben Woods, NMSU senior vice president for planning, physical resources and university relations.

Although NMSU has solid programs in theater, music and fine arts, the programs are housed in old, sometimes makeshift buildings and often not close to each other, though the disciplines often intermingle, especially in theater productions. For example, the Hershel Zohn Theatre doesn't have parking close by – and is so old it will likely be raised after the next complex is built – and the art department is housed in an old NMSU gymnasium.

Art exhibits, musical performances and plays are the kinds of things that attract people to NMSU, but the galleries, performance halls and theater are located in

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DA, school district to target truancy

Parents and students who violate attendance policies risk criminal prosecution, officials say

By Jim Hilley
The Las Cruces Bulletin

At a press conference Monday, Sept. 8, Doña Ana County District Attorney Susanna Martinez vowed to "reinvigorate" her office's program to enforce school attendance laws.

Martinez, accompanied by the representatives of the three public school districts in Doña Ana County – Superintendent Stan Rounds of Las Cruces Public Schools, Superintendent Bill Coker of Hatch Valley Schools and Deputy Superintendent Efren Yturralde of Gadsden Independent School District – told those gathered that "we have gotten together with the school districts and are now united against parents who are not finding education to be of primary purpose."

She said they will focus primarily on parents of older children who use older kids to babysit younger children instead of sending them to school as well as parents who cannot get their children to school on time. Martinez said that after the schools report 10 unexcused absences, an investigation would be launched by the district attorney's office.

Rounds said he is pleased with the district attorney's involvement. "We now have a 90-percent attendance policy, and it is very important that parents get their job done. Our intent in referring students to the DA or JPPO (Juvenile Probation and Parole Office) is plain, we want to make sure kids attend school. We're asking every adult to take responsibility, and that includes employers taking a look at how hours worked might affect a student's attendance."

Rounds said the focus would be on parents. "We will work with the DA's office to have a united front," he said.

Rounds noted the dropout rate in his district and said that a correlation exists between attendance and the dropout rate. "We want to start early and make sure the right habits will be built."

ROUNDS

Students who are continually absent from a particular class or classes will also be a focus of the policy Rounds said, including younger students.

Rounds said that how the state defines attendance is somewhat misleading because the state definition is by half days. "We did a study and found that on any particular day, 25 percent of students are absent for at least one period."

While the enforcement program will target parents, Martinez said, "We will focus on the child if the child is dropped off at the front door and the child takes action on their own and goes out the back door."

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> STAN ROUNDS
> LCPS Superintendent

The Las Cruces schools have a program in place to notify parents when their children are absent after three occasions and more, Rounds said. He also pointed out the school district's policy does not entirely rely on law enforcement. "Don't infer that our policy is strictly what the DA is targeting, attendance is still the issue."

According to Martinez, if a parent is convicted of failing to get their children in school, the first offense is a petty misdemeanor, and the second is a misdemeanor. Offenders will be brought before a district judge and sentences may include probation or remedial classes.

Parents who attempt to avoid penalties by changing schools often will also be targeted.

Rounds said that once a student attends a school in the Las Cruces district and is recorded absent, changing schools would not help the parent avoid responsibility for absenses recorded in the school's database.

Martinez said a revitalization in the enforcement program is needed due to the turnover in the top echelons of the local school districts.

"There was some change in all three districts, and we wanted to make sure the new superintendents are able to pull it together in the entire county."

Davenport

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governor's own GRIP program was "faltering because it hasn't been well funded." He added that $150 million has already been skimmed off to satisfy appropriations made.

"So I urge you not to take on any new projects, focus on what you have now. We got used to a lot of years of good times, but the money available has shrunk while the requests have increased," Davenport said.

"Downtown is absolutely crucial," he said. "All you have to do is look outside and see that it is absolutely booming. The No. 1 top priority is Main Street. It's a grand-looking starting part (of Main Street). Open up Downtown."

Concerning another of the city's priorities, a police training facility, Davenport recommended the council seek out funding from other communities in the region to build it. "I know you have always supported the police, but with cost estimates at $30 million – regionalize it – someday you'll have to start, and that's the direction to go. Don't give up on the facility, but think of ways to do it," he said.

"The second thing to concentrate on is the East Mesa streets. There has just been emergency meetings involving two local legislators. I thing we are turning the corner on that, I urge you to see that through to a reasonable conclusion," Davenport said.

"We have intense competition in Santa Fe. Almost 10,000 requests for money were made, but only about 900 were funded. Those were all worthwhile things – community centers, fire trucks – we got our share, but we have to go back and work hard," he said.

Davenport spoke in support of the city's massive El Molino flood control project – still only partially completed. "It is a matter of life. Legislators are more persuaded to that – that has sizzle. The aquatic center, the Benavidez Center – Benavidez could go up to Santa Fe and give legislators that smile and a handshake – El Molino streets don't have that charm.

"I would think that at some time the city needs to have a quality-of-life bond issue, we have a naïve reliance that somehow the money's going to flow.

"El Molino has to be finished, El Molino streets have to be finished. You must convince constituents that their lives are involved. You have been elected to make decisions on the behalf of your constituents.

"Legislators like to do things when they feel they can get credit for it, but it's hard to point to a ditch and say 'I did that.'

"You have to stand up and say that what you get from Santa Fe is never enough."

"Your bonding capacity is quite strong, and you will have to step in and do that, you have quite a bit of money waiting to be spent," he said.

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You're invited

Bulletin celebrates office expansion with Sept. 19 ribbon cutting and open house

BY **DAVID E. MCCOLLUM**
The Las Cruces Bulletin

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Anyone who has visited our offices recently at 840 N. Telshor Blvd. has found our office environment to be a bit different. Our main entrance has been moved. Guests now enter the building through two sets of double doors instead of the single door entry that we used for the past four years.

Since March, we have been engaged in a significant (at least for us) expansion project. When we moved to Telshor from our old location on Madrid Avenue a little more than four years ago, we thought our compact 2,400-square-foot office space would serve us well forever. However, after growing from 12 employees to 24 by the end of last year, we were beginning to feel a bit like freshly picked green chiles crammed into a gunnysack.

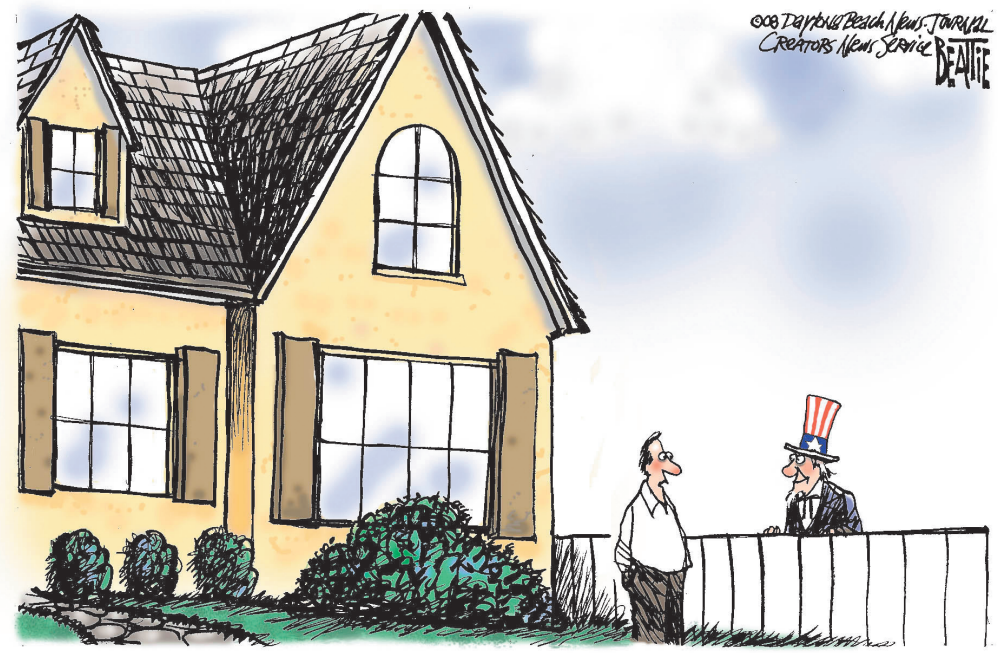
Our original single-door front entrance offered little protection against the fierce spring winds that typically blew into town from the west. Many times a guest, or fellow employee would open the door on a breezy day and a wall of wind would rush inside, blowing everything including papers, pens, pencils, plants and even paperweights off our office manager's desk. In the winter, the simple task of opening the front door could lower the office temperature by 10 degrees. In the summer, opening the front door would immediately elevate the temperature as our cool, refrigerated air would escape outside into the parking lot. With the new double-door entry we no longer have the wind and temperature-control problems.

With our expansion we have almost tripled our total office space. Also, the layout of the office space is much more efficient. Guests enter the office into the marketing and administrative area and are still greeted with a friendly smile by our office manager. We have doubled the number of sales offices. Each salesperson has a new semi-private, built-in office space. We have also added three administrative offices, an additional conference room and lots of storage space.

The news team has moved into the area previously occupied by sales and administration. Editors and reporters now have their own conference room and have ample wall space for hanging and reviewing page proofs. The design team has been strategically relocated into the center of our operations between the sales and news offices. The designers moved from their cramped space in the rear of the old office into the opened-up area that used to be two separate news offices. Our distribution manager has moved into the space previously occupied by the design team. This has allowed us to expand our newspaper archives.

The expansion project turned out to be a bit bigger than we initially planned. The challenge was to complete the build-outs while we continued to produce our weekly newspaper. However, our contractors helped to make the transition very smooth. We give special thanks to these key local contractors, including our general contractor, Tim Curry Construction, our data line installer, AmeriCom, office equipment provider, Insta-Copy, and our exterior sign builder, Fluorescent Signs.

To celebrate our expansion and to officially open the new office space, we will hold a public open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19. We invite our readers and advertisers to tour our facilities and take a personal look into how we function as a newspaper. We hope you can join us.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Culture shock

I nearly busted a gut laughing at Baxter's Black column several weeks ago, on why cowboys are number one at taking care of number two; or how to survive without toilet tissue. It took me back down memory lane about 60 years ago, when as a lad of age 8, I started summer visits to my maternal grandparents' farm. Like many farmers in Kansas at the time, they had no indoor plumbing, and when nature called, rain or shine, winter or summer, you trotted out the backdoor to their two-hole privy (or outhouse) about 50 feet from the back porch. Although I then lived in a little town of 1,200 people, my uncles considered me a "city slicker," and one of the reasons being that we had the luxury of a indoor bathroom and toilet paper.

Needless to say, my first impressions of visiting the outhouse was definitely fear as well as culture shock. First, there was the fear of the size of hole on which to sit versus the small size (then) of my rear end. Then, the culture shock came from the absence of toilet paper. What were the alternatives? Occasionally corncobs (ugh), but usually outdated copies of the Sears-Roebuck or "Monkey Wards" catalogs. You simply tore out as many pages as you needed.

On a few occasions, we might be treated to the relatively soft texture of the weekly paper, but certainly never any Charmin. My grandparents, like others of their time similarly situated, saw no reason to waste good money on toilet tissue, when so many other free alternatives were available.

You might meditate in the privy during the spring and summer, but in the winter months, in the unheated outhouse, you did not dally in your duty. The outhouse was moved several times as it continued to be used for the next 30 years. Finally, when my grandmother was in her late '80s and in frail health, my uncles felt the time for an indoor bathroom had arrived, and the outhouse was "out."

MERLIN STIGGE

Grandparents thanks

The Grandparents Raising Grandchildren organization in collaboration with the City of Las Cruces Senior Center Program sponsored a celebration of National Grandparents Day on Saturday, Sept. 6, at Young Park. Approximately 175 people attended the event, which provided a brief respite for the grandparents who are raising their grandchildren and who deserve our recognition.

The day was one of many features – there were musical offerings – the Tequila Nights and the Essencia Band – a Jumping Jacks play enclosure for the little kids and a slew of games and contests. The day was sunny and hot and everyone enjoyed a nice luncheon of hamburgers and hot dogs accompanied by potato salad, chips, melon, juice contributed by Price's dairy, bottled water contributed by Caliche's and Blue Cross Blue Shield, potted flowers contributed by Aldershot and funds for the event from the Elks Lodge 1119, Pepsi Cola Bottling, Casa Tile, Arroyo Salon, Allen Theatres, Sonic Restaurants, Pic Quik Stores, K Mart, Papa Johns Pizza, Business Skills Institute, Barnett's Las Cruces Harley-Davidson/Buell, Moose Lodge 2081, Old Town Restaurant, Dicks Mesilla Café, Chick-fil-A, Ranchway LLC, the folks from RSVP, the Girl Scouts, the volunteers from Action for Youth and the many others who worked so hard to make the event a success. Thank you all for your generosity and support.

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Texas misses out on presidential campaign advertising

Only El Paso market gets any attention

It's always fun to be a New Mexican when El Pasoans look longingly in our direction. Such an event occurred last weekend in a front-page story from the Austin Bureau of the El Paso Times.

The article lamented that the presidential contenders wouldn't be spending much time in Texas because it is such a red state. But, it noted, El Paso, with its proximity to New Mexico, would be able to see much more of the candidates, their advertisements and surrogates.

Not that the candidates will be straying across the border, but El Paso media cover New Mexico and candidates running statewide or in the southern part of our state have to advertise in El Paso.

Here's a direct quote from that article: "El Pasoans are going to be treated to advertising the rest of Texas won't see." So don't groan when you see negative political ads from the two presidential campaigns. El Pasoans reportedly enjoy it and the rest of Texas would consider it a treat to see those ads.

Now, I don't really think most El Pasoans really consider it a treat to be subjected to the negativity the presidential candidates are aiming at New Mexicans.

Being tucked into New Mexico's southern border the way they are, El Pasoans are considerably more discerning than your average Texan. Many of them understand, for instance, that the Texas overblown ego is mostly bluster, with little to support it.

Some even understand that the mighty Texas army, upon which the state builds its glorious reputation, essentially was a push over. It lost several battles to the Mexican army before stumbling across President Santa Anna later and taking him captive.

Texas leaders made him sign a document surrendering Texas before they would release him. The document never was recognized by Mexico. It took the Mexican-American War to settle that.

Later, they set their sights on New Mexico, but we whipped them twice. The second time was during the Civil War. Somehow, even though we were on the winning side and Texas wasn't, it won all the boundary disputes and ended up with El Paso.

Over the years, New Mexicans have been testy about that. Occasionally, a member of our State Legislature will introduce a resolution calling on the U.S. government to give it back. Sometimes it even involves trading New Mexico's southeast corner to Texas, which we certainly wouldn't want to do.

> "It is not only distance, but culture that makes El Paso so much more like New Mexico than Texas."

The efforts, of course, never have gone anywhere. Occasionally, an El Pasoan will even suggest that the city would be much better off in New Mexico, where it would be the largest city and could demand some respect from state government.

Twice in last weekend's El Paso Times article, comments were made about El Paso being ignored and neglected by a state capital so far away. Probably a dozen small East Coast states could be fit in between El Paso and Austin.

It is not only distance, but culture that makes El Paso so much more like New Mexico than Texas. Our histories are inextricably linked. Oñate, on his way to colonize New Mexico, stopped near what is now El Paso to celebrate a thanksgiving for having made it across the Rio Bravo safely with hundreds of people and thousands of animals.

El Paso was on El Camino Real that ran between Mexico City and Santa Fe. And it was where New Spain's colonists escaped for 12 years during the Pueblo Revolt, along with residents of Isleta Pueblo, who founded Ysleta, southeast of El Paso.

El Paso is a great city, with an international flair. It's not just from Mexico, but from much of Europe, from where many fled during World War II. U.S. immigration restrictions prevented many from coming directly to our country, so they came to Mexico and other Latin American countries and emigrated from there, eventually bringing their families from Europe.

We'd like to have our neighbors back.

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Letters to the Editor

Open meetings

One of the most important jobs of the Attorney General's Office is to show public bodies how to comply with the State of New Mexico's Sunshine Laws, the Open Meetings Act (OMA) and Inspection of Public Record's Act (IPRA). City or town councils, boards and commissions or any entity that conducts public business must abide by the rules and regulations set forth in these "good government" laws.

It has long been my belief that meetings held by public officials to discuss public business, particularly when conducted with the public taxpayers' money, are the taxpayers' business. Similarly, when it comes to citizens' right to inspect public documents, the law requires public access to virtually all public records. While there are a few legitimate exceptions, most are available for public inspection. We encourage public officials to be liberal in providing public access and to honor all reasonable and legitimate requests for records.

My AGO Road Show travels to different parts of the state every month to conduct seminars that teach civic leaders and the general public about these laws. Often times, I am able to personally attend these seminars and talk about why the information is so important to the democratic process and to encourage people to learn how to comply. We also teach people about their rights under OMA and IPRA.

I think most public bodies and individuals involved with government want to do the right thing when it comes to carrying out the business entrusted to them by their fellow citizens, and the Attorney General's Office is always willing to help.

We also do our best to resolve disputes that arise from confusion, unfamiliarity and willful violations of the laws. My office is charged with the responsibility of enforcing OMA and IPRA, including imposing civil penalties if necessary. But again, most people want to do the right thing and most often, violations are remedied or "cured" soon after the violations have been pointed out by my office.

My office also publishes and prints hard copies of two different guides that explain in detail both the OMA and IPRA. These guides are made available at no charge to individuals and groups, such as the New Mexico Municipal League, a nonprofit, nonpartisan association whose membership includes all of the state's incorporated municipalities. The OMA/IPRA guides are also available on our website at www.nmag.gov and can be downloaded and printed by anyone.

Additionally, we have recently added a video/audio feature to this website. Currently available is a short video where I discuss various aspects of both the Open Meetings Act and Inspection of Public Records Act. I especially encourage state employees to access this video and learn about two of the most important laws in New Mexico that help those of us in government provide the best service we can.

GARY K. KING
New Mexico Attorney General

Fed up with cable

I am fed up paying outrageous charges for 60-plus channels, most of which I don't watch. Several times I phoned Comcast and said $58 per month was too much to pay without getting any premium, ad-free stations, and I wanted only their cheapest, basic service. I was told for about $15 per month I would get only local channels. Each time I complained, instead of switching me to the "local channels" option, I was offered a six-month promotional rate ranging from $27 to $37.

When I called last week I was told I couldn't get a promotional rate again. So I selected the "local channels" option for $18 per month (including tax) believing I'd only receive network non-cable channels broadcast from El Paso and Las Cruces.

To my surprise what happened was Comcast cut off the channels beginning with 24, so I get every channel from 2 to 23 including the two C-Span channels, Spanish language channels, religious channels and shopping channels, all of which, other than C-Span, I would be happy to forgo.

Cable companies lobbied hard for a deregulation law, which Congress enacted in 1997, that allows them to set their own rates. Cable companies promised that competition would decrease charges. Instead now there's a cable TV monopoly that has raised our bills by more than 50 percent. Cable companies counter that we now have more channels, but they're not channels most of us care to watch as most of us watch fewer than 20 channels. The ideal situation would be a-la-carte pricing, paying only for the channels one wants.

How hard could it be to initiate that? I really resent a rise in the rates every time a new channel is added whether or not it interested me.

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The Obama-Palin effect

Strong personalities make voters care

By Michael Swickard
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

A real change has occurred in our presidential election. The race has become personal to Americans on both sides. Many Obama supporters already have had a personal epiphany that they really like him, first as a person and second as a candidate. Now, with the introduction of Sarah Palin, many Republicans have gotten into the race in the same way.

I am really happy that we have a presidential race where people will be voting because they care rather than as a "civic duty" of just pulling the lever. More so, they will be voting "for" rather than "against." It energizes our nation to be focused "for" rather than primarily "against."

Some people might say it would be better if they were voting because of some principle of government such as the person's specific view of the legitimate role of government. Still, I will take both sides of the Obama-Palin personally caring phenomenon and cherish it.

Too many elections feature the partisans voting as they have always voted without regard to the quality of the candidate, other than the candidate is of the "correct" party. In this way most of the votes cast were a referendum of the party rather than the nominee.

Even more obnoxious is that about 98 percent of incumbents are returned to office reflexively. Partially this is because election rules and procedures introduced and voted on by the incumbents provide small and large advantages to them retaining their office. I like the bumper sticker I saw that said, "Never re-elect anyone."

Now any yahoo who uses that quote to say that a single person should not be elected misses the point. Specifically, if Lee Rawson should not be returned to the state Senate, so should all of the other senators from our area. Otherwise, the argument does not work.

One thing that has changed in the last couple of elections is that there has been a strong effort by partisans to register people to vote. There are two results: I have known two people of the other party who found on Election Day that even though they registered to vote, because they were Republican and their register was not, their registrations were not turned in.

Second, we may have people registered to vote who do not really exist. When people who do not exist vote, it means our election procedures are a sham. We should at least require proof of existence to the level of someone writing a check, be it several picture IDs. It is horse hockey that identifying voters somehow disenfranchises them. It is the other way around.

Getting citizens registered to vote is a ho-hum in my book. What we have found is that when long-term non-voters are badgered into registering to vote, only a very tiny percentage actually votes. Why? They do not really care about the outcome of the election.

I have always thought that we did not need all of the folderol about registering to vote. If we go out and get each citizen to care, we will not have to worry about them registering and voting. If they care, they will vote.

Another change is that with Gov. Sarah Palin on the Republican ticket, much of the hate mongering by Republicans has been replaced by genuine approval of Palin. The hate mongering of Obama has all but disappeared in the items sent to me. Previously, I had gotten lots of rude comments about Obama, which I noted but did not believe.

Unfortunately, the hate mongering has switched sides. I have been getting lots of rumor mongering about Sarah Palin. I wish both sides would drop the negatives and talk their own positives. Most people care about their person so it has no effect other than to divide us as a people.

Each person should talk the positives of their candidate and vote positively. I will if you will.

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Guest Column

Dual-credit courses offer students great opportunity

By William V. Flores
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

When I was in high school, I took a college math course at San Diego State the summer of my junior year. My parents paid the tuition and fees, and I paid for the textbooks. I had to work harder that summer, but it helped me decide that I definitely wanted to go to college. Nationally, the data shows that students who take college courses while still in high school are more likely to graduate, more likely to be ready for college and more likely to graduate from college on time.

Gov. Bill Richardson and the New Mexico Legislature have been working together with the New Mexico Higher Education and Public Education Departments on education reforms including Making Schools Work, an initiative to strengthen the high school curriculum and make sure that New Mexico students graduate from high school ready for college and prepared for a career. Dual credit plays a big part in this effort that was spearheaded in the Legislature by Sen. Cynthia Nava. The new statewide dual-credit program allows high school students to earn both high school and college credit. And, it saves money.

Beginning this fall, students in New Mexico high schools will be able to take college courses approved by their school district at a local college campus for very little cost. The college campus will waive tuition and general fees, the school will provide the textbooks and the students (and parents) will pay course fees and provide transportation. The dual-credit courses count toward graduation from high school and toward a college degree or certificate. Dual credit benefits those students who plan to go college as well as those who are mainly interested in vocational training. Twenty-first century careers require some college, and dual credit is for any student who wants to earn above the minimum wage.

Students can take dual-credit courses in academic or career technical fields from any neighboring college or university, or even online at any college or university in the state. Dual-credit students can explore whether they want to become teachers, plumbers, film crew members or film directors or medical professionals. The good news is that students will stay in high school, graduate and then continue to college in the field of their choice. Nationally, the data shows that students who take dual-credit courses are more likely to graduate, better prepared for college and more likely to graduate from college on time. Taking dual-credit courses shortens the path to college and reduces the high cost of college.

If you are a high school student or a parent of high school student and want to find out more about these opportunities talk to your high school counselor or contact me at the New Mexico Higher Education Department at 505-476-6503 or william.flores@state.nm.us or visit www.heds.state.nm.us. Take advantage of the dual-credit program and start college early.

William V. Flores is the New Mexico Secretary of Higher Education and former provost at New Mexico State University.

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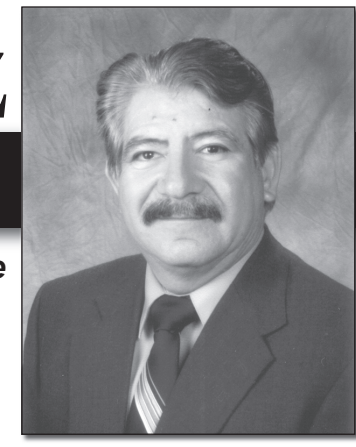

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GUEST COLUMN

Questions raised about genetically engineered chile

Cross contamination said to be inevitable if GE chile crops are introduced in NM

BY ALLEN RICHARDSON
The Las Cruces Bulletin

I recently attended the New Mexico State University Chile Field Day in Las Cruces and publicly asked Dr. Paul Bosland about the glaring contradiction between 2007's Senate Joint Memorial 38 and 2008's funding package to NMSU that includes funds to accelerate the genetic engineering of New Mexico chile.

SJM 38 indicates that the entire Legislature of New Mexico apparently agrees that the idea of traditional farmers maintaining crops and seed stocks free from contamination by engineered genes is a reasonable and achievable political goal. In SJM 38, the legislature requested NMSU to work with the New Mexico Food and Seed Sovereignty Alliance on policies to that end.

It seems to me that there are two central questions that arise when we discuss the relationship between genetically modified organisms (GMOs) and traditional crops: One, is contamination inevitable, and two, if so, does it matter?

What's changed recently in debates of this kind is that there is no longer any nuance to the first question. The contamination of the long-grain, white-rice harvest that came to light in 2006 ended any debate on that subject.

Now that there is consensus that genetic engineering is not a containable technology, what is NMSU's, the New Mexico Departmet of Agriculture's and NMCA's position on the protection of the landrace chiles of northern New Mexico?

Allow me to suggest that the way to answer these questions is not to talk about the financial motivation to mechanize chile harvesting (a process which includes engineering chile to withstand applications of herbicide) or to assert that genetic engineering is safe. The question is whether the planting and eating of genetically engineered chile will be become de-facto mandatory after GE chile is introduced.

Whether or not it is safe is irrelevant if there is no state policy to protect the crops of traditional farmers who have made it clear they do not wish engineered crops to be forced on them.

What is the policy to be? What is the scientifically based policy to prevent the contamination of landrace chile? Surely whatever policy emerges will put the cost on biotechnology interests and not on traditional farmers.

The absence of a real policy to protect the landraces sends a message that the issue is not taken seriously. Is protecting traditional crops bad for the economy? Must traditional crops be contaminated in order to save the New Mexico chile industry?

If NMSU, NMDA and NMCA believe that the inevitable contamination that would result from the introduction of engineered chile does not matter, perhaps they could simply come out and say so. If agricultural scientists in New Mexico actually believe it is possible for traditional crops to co-exist uncontaminated alongside engineered crops, would they mind disclosing what data that position is based upon?

Does NMSU, NMDA or NMCA have a position on the aggressive legal actions to end seed saving taken by biotechnology companies wherever genetically engineered crops are widely grown? Do they have any comment on the recent legislation in California to protect farmers from that kind of legal action for which there are many precedents? Do they have any comment on the recent ruling that upholds a ban on genetically engineered alfalfa until after the USDA completes a full Environmental Impact Statement?

I look forward to a vigorous and transparent public debate on these topics.

Finally, I'd like to extend an invitation to all to attend the 3rd Annual Symposium for Sustainable Food and Seed Sovereignty happening at Tesuque Pueblo on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26 and 27.

I've been able to arrange VIP status for NMSU staff so that you can attend the event for free. This would perhaps clarify the concerns of traditional farmers regarding genetic engineering in agriculture. It would be an act of good faith if NMSU would send at least one representative to the symposium.

Percy Schemiser, the Canadian farmer who was sued by Monsanto after his land was contaminated, will be speaking. After hearing his story, perhaps NMSU, NMDA and NMCA personnel could explain why it is that we should not be worried about such things happening in New Mexico.

For more information or to register, visit www.foodandseedconference.info or call Lorraine at 505-955-7723

Even if you're not registered, we can get you into the event if you identify yourself as NMSU staff or a member of the New Mexico Chile Association. Thank you for your time. I can be reached at 575-779-0270 for questions.

Allen Richardson is a seed sovereignty activist and volunteer with Sustain Taos. The website of Sustain Taos is www.sustaintaos.org.

RESERVOIR REPORT

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has closed the gate at Elephant Butte Dam to prevent flooding below the dam in response to the heavy rain at the end of August, the bureau reported in its river advisory.

The bureau expects the Rio Grande Project's three irrigation districts to end their irrigation seasons in mid-October. Closing the Elephant Butte Dam gates and holding Caballo Reservoir at its winter operations level to allow the bureau to control evaporation, according to its news release.

Elephant Butte has received some rain runoff from the Upper Rio Grande Basin and the river flow at San Marcial was 702 cubic-feet-per-second. (One cubic-foot-per-second equals 448.8 gallons-per-minute).

The bureau's latest operations plan indicates that the Elephant Butte Reservoir storage at the end of the season will be 569,480 acre-feet, 29 percent of capacity, and 245,990 acre-feet more than last year's storage. (An acre-foot of water contains 325,900 gallons).

The reservoir storage figures are:

- Elephant Butte – 577,575 acre-feet, 30 percent of a full reservoir, an increase of 4,466 acre-feet, elevation 4,345 feet, 62 feet below the dam spillway.
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TWEF folds second beer tent

The Whole Enchilada Fiesta won't be serving up beers to spectators at its new rock-crawling event after all.

The council had approved the fiesta's request for a second beer location at the unfortunately named "Crawlin' in Cruces" exhibition of off-road vehicle slowly climbing over boulders and large objects.

In an email to Mayor Ken Miyagishima and city councillors, TWEF board President Quent Pirtle wrote that "somehow the name of the beer tent was confused with the name of the event. There was never a name intended or given to the beer tent."

During discussion of the request, Councillor Miguel Silva said the name "Crawling in Cruces" gave him the impression it was more of drunk fest and "almost brought me back to my college days." Councillor Nathan Small fretted that it appeared to link drinking with driving.

"After the Las Cruces Sun-News Editorial on Sunday describing how we were supporting and encouraging people to get drunk and drive or crawl home," Pirtle wrote, "I decided it was the last straw. I have cancelled the beer tent at the four-wheel drive competition. I am afraid that the publicity along with some of the comments made at the council meeting will have an adverse effect on attendance at the fiesta."

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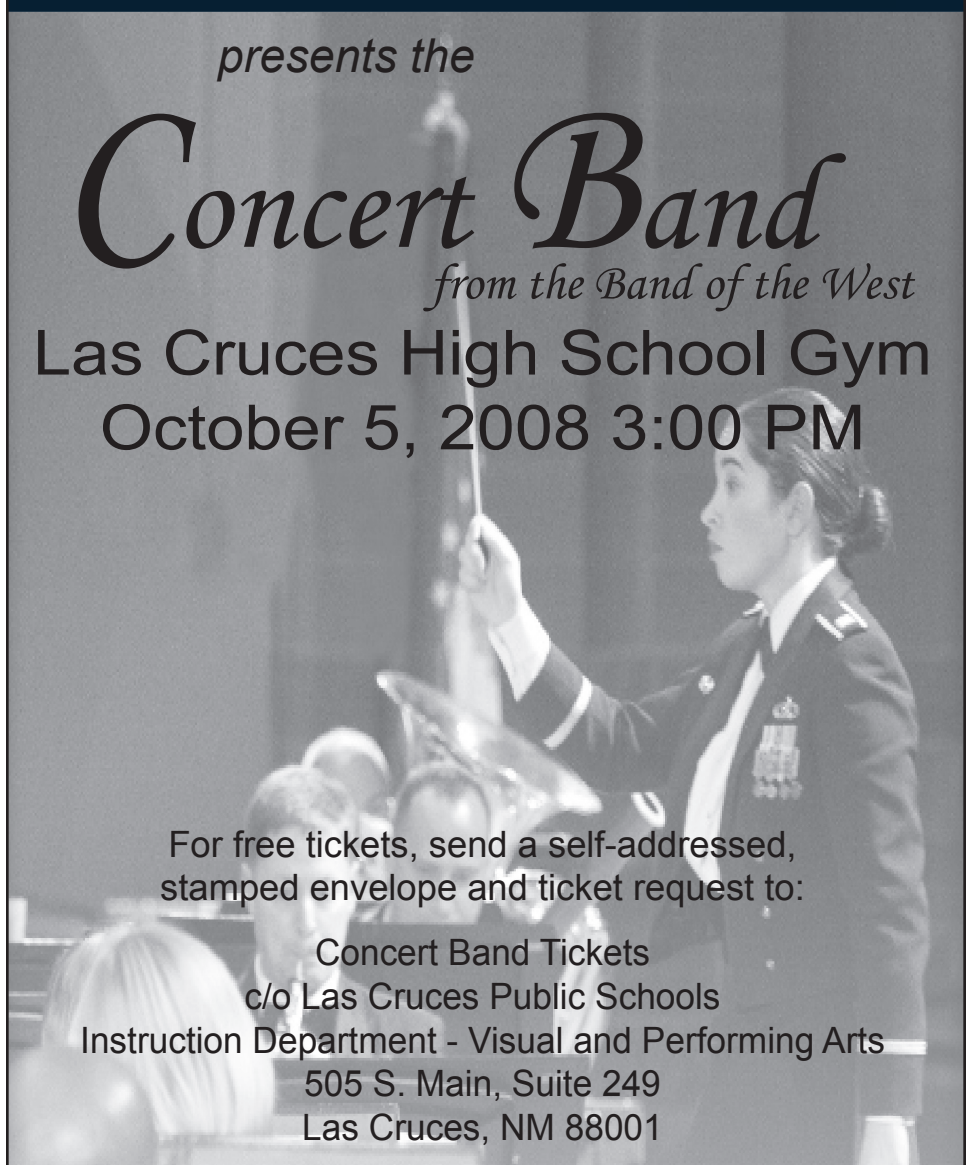

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Water on Mars

BAXTER BLACK
ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Water discovered on Mars! That headline stopped me in my tracks! Maybe there's hope for Colorado!

Colorado's burgeoning population has those responsible scouring the state for water to supply the unquenchable suburban growth along the front range of the Rockies that stretches for 200 miles. Other, primarily Southwestern metropoli from Los Angeles to El Paso, are trying to secure a water supply to accommodate their next 25 years of population explosion.

> It's like making a connection that heretofore had just been a blurb in the imagination of the human mind.

But actually locating, seeing and proving that Mars has water beneath its surface is electrifying to me. The accomplishment and findings of this feat rank with putting a man on the moon, the taming of the jalapeño and the invention of insecticides.

Four million miles away on a red planet, just a bright dot in the night sky, we landed a toy shovel with a stove and a wireless cell phone with a camera. The picture showed a scrape of the bucket in the Martian dirt with two distinct wet spots in the track. Not a doubt.

It's like making a connection that heretofore had just been a blurb in the imagination of the human mind. Science fiction writers' plots. Scientists' puzzles. Romantics' hopes. Star gazers' dreams. It touches a deep spot inside of us. I concede not everyone is as impressed as I when the University of Arizona proved their theory that H2O existed on Mars. It didn't even make the front page of many newspapers. There was a ho-hum reaction on television news that treated celebrity baby births, campaign promises and political corruption as higher priorities.

But finding water on Mars is a watershed in the progress of mankind's earthly knowledge of the universe. Suddenly Mars is no longer a barren, giant rock circling the sun. It is no longer lifeless. It is not as hostile. H2O exists under its surface and with it, oxygen. Basic essentials for life, as Coloradoans can tell you. They are protective of their beautiful canyons and streams and mountains. They have for years voted down attempts to capture more water from the Front Range run-offs. But ... now days, the "environmentalists" are being washed away by the reality of demand.

In Colorado, developers, California immigrants and politicians have spent decades plotting ways to beg, buy, borrow or steal water from the agricultural communities. Now they have the numbers. Major water projects are in the permitting process or under construction to expand reservoirs, build new ones, build new dams and install massive new pipelines from distant sources. There is an urgency.

Maybe by the time Denver, Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Phoenix have drained every drop of water from the washrag of neighboring counties, we will be shooting H2O molecules on laser beams from deep wells on Mars and using them to flush toilets and water golf courses in Scottsdale and Aurora!

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Clark is a humorist and motivational speaker who will discuss team building, sales and personal development. The topics are chosen from a survey of chamber members, but each topic is broadened so that all attendees will come away from the event with valuable information.

Clark presents approximately 150 speeches each year around the United States and Europe, often providing personalized speeches for large corporations to tackle their particular issues.

He earned his induction into the National Speakers Association Hall of Fame in 2005. The association honors professional speakers who have reached the top echelon of platform excellence. Clark was also named one of the top-10 speakers in the world by Achievers North America and Achievers Europe.

Clark is the only professional speaker to ever have been invited to tour a war zone and speak to U.S. troops, giving speeches at bases for 30,000 troops in Iraq, Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Afghanistan, as well as on an aircraft carrier.

Clark is also the primary author to have contributed to the "Chicken Soup for the Soul" series, having had his stories included in the original "Chicken Soup" book, as well as "Second Helping" and "Mothers."

Clark's message centers around helping one's self through helping others and strengthening the bonds of community through the connections made. Although these connections can incidentally improve one's business standing, they also make for a better person and a better community through the effort.

The Signature Event is an all-day presentation that includes a continental breakfast and lunch. The cost to attend the Signature Event is $200 for chamber members or $225 for non-members.

To register for the event, visit www.lascruces.org or email chamber@lascruces.org.

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the inner campus, rather than somewhere directly off of University Avenue.

An arts complex would bring those activities under one roof and would make them easily accessible by the public.

"The whole concept is to have the complex on the street," said Michael Rickenbaker, university architect.

The arts complex is one of the key buildings of NMSU's master plan to have more buildings along University Avenue facing outward, rather than away from the community, he said. It will be located just east of the future on-campus hotel and the city's convention-civic center.

"This is the right time for us to approach this," Woods said.

The vision for the arts complex's first phase is a 50,000-square-foot building to house a 450-seat drama theater with classrooms, theater department offices and operations, theater support areas and public spaces. The full complex will include a large performance hall, gallery space and a studio or "black box" theater.

Also on Bond D is $6 million for the implementation of Phase VI of the Doña Ana Community College's East Mesa Center. DACC has been seeing steady growth, and the East Mesa campus will build classrooms and laboratory space to help keep the pace.

"The new center will play a vital role in training Las Cruces' workforce with the technical skills necessary to be competitive in today's global marketplace," said DACC President Margie Huerta. "As it stands now, we have insufficient classrooms, laboratories and support areas to fulfill our mission. Ballot D would help us get to the next level."

The building would be located in the academic core adjacent to the preceding construction phases at the center. It will be nearly 30,000 square feet and would be classroom and laboratory space primarily used for instruction. The New Mexico Higher Education Department ranked this project as its top priority, citing the need for additional facilities at DACC.

Overall, Ballot D will provide about $30 million for improvement projects throughout the NMSU system. Other items include $3 million for the NMSU-Carlsbad Allied Health and University Transfer Center aimed at training public health professionals, $2.4 million for and New Mexico Department of Agriculture facility to provide more "real-time" information to farmers, $1 million to NMSU-Alamogordo for classroom renovations and $1 million to NMSU-Grants for classroom renovations and repairs.

All these projects are in keeping with the university's strategy to seek equitable funding for its needs with other institutions in the state, Woods said.

Besides the NMSU-projects, Bond D includes $17 million to the University of New Mexico, $12 million to Central New Mexico Community College, $12 million to Eastern New Mexico University, $10.8 million to New Mexico Highlands University, $8 million to the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, $8 million to Western New Mexico University, $7 million to Mesalands Community College, $6 million to Northern New Mexico Community College, $5 million to New Mexico Military Institute, $4.5 million to Luna Community College, $4.2 million for Santa Fe Community College, $4 million to ENMU-Roswell, $3.5 million to New Mexico Junior College, $3.3 million to UNM-Taos, $3 million to the New Mexico School for the Deaf, $900,000 to UNM-Gallup and $500,000 for the Institute of American Indian Arts.

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Safe Haven shelter has open house

By Jim Hilley
The Las Cruces Bulletin

More than 150 people attended an open house at Safe Haven Animal Shelter on Sunday, Sept. 7. Guests were able to view the three-acre facility and view the large, well-shaded pens that are home to the shelter's dog population. Visitors were also able to tour the Juanita Fisher Cattery, where approximately 19 adult cats are able to spend time either inside or outdoors and another structure that holds adoptable kittens.

Safe Haven has been in operation since 1996 and has a no-kill policy. Many of the animals are available for adoption, while others have been left in the permanent care of the shelter.

The Safe Haven Animal Sanctuary Thrift Store, 144 Wyatt Drive, is the shelter's primary source of funding. To make a donation, contact the store at 527-4544. Donations of any kind are accepted.

The shelter also holds adoption events from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second Saturday of each month at PetSmart, 2200 E. Lohman Ave. Adoption events will also be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 20, Oct. 4 and Oct. 18, at Petco, 3050 E. Lohman Ave.

For information on adopting an animal, call 805-5338 or visit www.safehavenanimalsanctuary.net.

Guests at the Safe Haven Animal Shelter's open house on Sunday, Sept. 7 were able to stroll among the large, shaded pens that hold dogs at the facility.

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A cat reposes in the Juanita Fisher Cattery at the Safe Haven Animal Shelter.

NMSU plans webinars to assist parents, students

New Mexico State University is introducing web seminars, or webinars, targeted to families of NMSU students. The one-hour, online Family Webinars will provide families of NMSU students with timely information regarding services, programs and departments to help families support student success.

The 2008-09 series will include:

- Making informed decisions and getting connected, Tuesday, Sept. 16
- How to support a student from a distance, Tuesday, Oct. 14
- The importance of communication, Tuesday, Nov. 11
- Planning for the future, Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2009
- Career exploration and planning, Tuesday, March 10, 2009

Webinars will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Mountain Standard Time. They are also recorded and available online for later viewing.

For more information, contact dssweb@nmsu.edu. To attend or view a webinar recording, visit http://webinars.nmsu.edu.

Fall Colloquium lineup announced

Esther Lezra opens series at NMSU on Monday, Sept. 15

The New Mexico State University College of Arts and Sciences has secured the lineup of speakers for the fall semester Colloquium in the Humanities, Social Sciences and Fine Arts Series.

Esther Lezra, an assistant professor of Global and International Studies at University of California, Santa Barbara, will kick off the series at 4 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 15, at NMSU's Science Hall Room 107.

Her presentation, "Vision, Violence and Complicity: From Suriname to Abu Ghraib," will be accented by visual images, said Jeff Brown, history department head in the College of Arts and Sciences. Brown is also the chairperson of the colloquium-planning committee. Each semester, the committee selects a panel of speakers on a variety of topics they consider to be of great value to the university and community. The topics selected are relevant to the areas of concentration in the college.

Lezra said her presentation is about "the representation of torture and the dynamic of complicity we must grapple with when we address it as a historical, social and political problem."

She is a graduate of two NMSU programs and holds a bachelor's degree in languages and literature (December 1996) and a master's degree in English (December 1998). Lezra also holds a doctorate in comparative literature from the University of California-San Diego and was awarded a two-year post-doctoral fellowship from the University of California-Santa Cruz.

"I enjoyed my time in Las Cruces tremendously, and I made very good, lasting personal connections. It is exciting to be coming to visit," Lezra said, eager to be returning to visit the area after nearly a decade. Her main area of focus is in literary and cultural studies of the Caribbean, Europe and North Africa from the 18th century to present day. She has been published in a number of journals with article topics ranging from Hispanic theory to the study of African ancestors.

The series is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences Research Center and the Southwest Border and Cultures Institute. Speakers will deliver their lectures on a topic pertaining to the college followed by a question and answer period. These lectures are free and open to the public, and reservations are not required.

This is the third semester the colloquium has run. With each semester, Brown said, the planning committee members get better at determining when students are likely to be the busiest, and therefore tries to increase attendance by scheduling around those times.

"I think that students as well as people in the community should be interested in the topics to be covered, and we expect very good attendance," Brown said. The Colloquium will continue in the spring should funding allow, he said.

In addition to Lezra, upcoming speakers include:

- Sept. 29 - David Schweidel, University of California at Berkeley, "Where Gold Goes, Blood Follows," 4 p.m. Science Hall Room 107
- Oct. 13 - Eleanor King, Howard University, "Apaches, Buffalo Soldiers and the Archaeology of Conflict," 4 p.m. Science Hall Room 107
- Nov. 10 - Margaret Jacobs, University of Nebraska at Lincoln, "Cameras and Conquest: The Photographs of G.E. Miller and the Blazer Collection," 4 p.m. Science Hall Room 107.

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At the Grandparents Day celebration

Four-year-old Bobby Trujillo stands next to his grandmother, Patricia Trujillo.

Attendees gather at Young Park for the National Grandparents Day celebration on Saturday, Sept. 6.

Action For Youth member Sara Samaniego has fun throwing water balloons.

Secure Horizons employee Clara Reyes Murphy hands a balloon to 8-year-old Tony Domingez.

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From left: Maria Guevara,15, sits next to her niece Julmaris Escalante, 4, Natalie Nicole Pina, 3, and Stacie Martinez. Guevara and Martinez are both members of Action For Youth.

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Election 2008

Excited Las Crucens return from St. Paul GOP convention

Palin pick re-energizes Doña Ana County Republicans

By Bethany Conway
The Las Cruces Bulletin

While Minneapolis-St. Paul saw a great deal of action as the city hosting the Republican National Convention last week, action at the office of the Republican Party of Doña Ana County is heating up as well.

After a confident speech from U.S. Sen. John McCain's running mate, 42-year-old Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, along with those from several other dominant players in the Republican Party, the Las Cruces office saw more foot traffic from party members as well as those wanting to register to vote.

"We began to get some excitement the Friday after the Republican Convention. We got a real up-kick in interest," said Mark Van Dyke, chairman of the Republican Party of Doña Ana County. "The increased foot traffic became hundreds of people coming through the doors."

While many Las Crucens who saw the speeches from their television screen were stirred by the optimism of the event, according to Ceil Levantino who attended the event as a delegate for New Mexico, there is nothing like the real thing.

"There is no way you can watch on a television screen and experience the excitement, the electricity," she said. "I think the genuine optimism that people felt doesn't translate well through a television screen. People were genuinely enthusiastic and ready to go home and work hard."

Though it became clear over the weekend that Hurricane Gustav was headed straight for the New Orleans area and some events at the convention were canceled or put on hold, spirits were still high.

"This year, I think, was very up beat, with the exception of the hurricane. We were concerned, and some of the delegations from the Gulf Coast states – Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi – a lot of those delegates were keeping one eye on the television and the other eye on the convention events."

By far, the most talked-about speech was that of Sarah Palin, a person who many are still trying to get to know.

"Without a doubt, Sarah Palin absolutely rocked the arena. The electricity in that place was palpable," Levantino said.

With many controversies to overcome, including misconceptions over when she received her first U.S. passport – the Boston Globe reports it was in 2006 – and doubts about her abilities to act as president should something happen to McCain, Palin is now on her way to informing the American people about her stance on the issues and her history in politics.

"They're the perfect match because they are going to balance each other very well," Levantino said.

Van Dyke added that her speech definitely stirred something in Doña Ana County voters.

"Everybody is absolutely electrified by the speakers, especially Gov. Palin," he said. "Doña Ana County voters are falling in love with Gov. Palin."

McCain's speech, which gave an inside look at his time as a prisoner of war, also served to rouse the crowd, especially veterans and active military.

"I think people were generally aware of his history and the suffering he endured as a POW. But I think the retrospective in his speak really gave people the opportunity to hear the details of just how horrible that experience was. In a way, he was reintroducing himself to the country and allowing them a glimpse in the private hell he lived through."

McCain's wife, Cindy, also raised eyebrows with her speech, which was her first big debut as the potential first lady.

"She was the only one who didn't use the podium. She just held the microphone, and she stood on that stage by herself," Palin said.

Other speakers included former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani as well as Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee.

Since the convention, numerous media outlets have reported that McCain realized a substantial increase in the polls and now leads Sen. Barack Obama in many national polls.

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Democrats pick at Tinsley's lobbying

National restaurant group donated to tainted officials

The state Democratic Party is questioning donations made by the National Restaurant Association, which District 2 Republican Congressional candidate Ed Tinsley has served as a board member and acted as a lobbyist.

In a release, the Democrats assert that the restaurant association contributed more than $120,000 to nine politicians under investigation or indicted for corruption. One of these contributions was to a politician who was under investigation while Tinsley served a chairman of the association, the release stated.

"If Ed Tinsley felt comfortable knowingly giving political contributions to corrupt elected officials, it makes you wonder what kind of ethical standards this Washington lobbyist would have if elected to Congress," said Josh Geise, executive director of the Democratic Party of New Mexico.

Tinsley owns the region's K-Bob's restaurant chain and is opposed by Democrat Harry Teague.

Locke challenges Cote for NM House

GOP candidate warns of liberal swing in politics

By Todd G. Dickson
The Las Cruces Bulletin

The Republican challenger to Nathan Cote's District 53 state representative seat is focusing his campaign on warning voters of a liberal swing in the Democratic Party. "When you hear the word 'progressive,' know that equates to leftwing liberal politics," said Stanford Locke to a gathering of supporters on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Locke said he felt compelled to make his first political run for office out of concern for this turn in state politics. Cote, Locke said, is aligned with the progressive players on growth issues and has a liberal voting record in his first term at the Legislature.

If the progressive political movement has a stronghold, however, it is in the East Mesa, which dominates District 53, though it also includes Chaparral and part of Otero County. Political action organizing by progressives on the East Mesa is credited with unseating Bill Mattiace as mayor of Las Cruces in the last city election by electing Ken Miyagishima, a Democrat whose former city council district included the East Mesa. Efforts to unseat other incumbents targeted by the progressives outside of the East Mesa have been less successful.

Cote's election to District 53 – in which he unseated conservative Alamogordo Republican Terry Marquardt – illustrated the East Mesa growth and influence on voter demographics.

Cote has gone to bat on one issue of concern to progressives – he has challenged the legality of East Mesa development arrangements brokered by State Land Commissioner Pat Lyons. Cote, along with Sen. Mary Jane Garcia, asked for the state Attorney General's Office to give an opinion on the State Land Office's awarding of a planning and development lease to a local development for large sections of state trust land on the East Mesa.

Locke said Cote's allegiance to the progressives also can be found in his support of creating designated wilderness areas in the county.

"People have been using these back roads since the '30s," Locke said. "What they want to do is take that away. If it's wilderness, the only way to enjoy it is on foot. No wheelchairs, no bicycles and no jeeps or off-road vehicles."

People can have access to these areas without hurting the land, he said. Wilderness supporters, he said, want people to only live in the city "like in a zoo."

But Locke said he has found by going to door-to-door that residents in the district also are concerned about more fundamental concerns, especially the need for infrastructure improvements. They want to see more paved roads, more access to sewer systems and improved police protection, he said.

Locke retired from industrial machine and equipment sales and has an insurance business in Las Cruces with his wife, Deborah. He is best known for helping different groups and organizations get flags through his involvement in the local Woodmen of the World group.

If elected, Locke said he would oppose a state-run health care system, though he does admit that health care needs to be better. Health care professionals need to be brought to the table to help come up with solutions to make health insurance for small businesses other than a government-run approach, which Locke said would bankrupt state government.

Stanford Locke, Republican candidate for District 53 state representative, looks up at a flag at a campaign event Tuesday, Sept. 9, in Mesilla. Locke is best known for helping distribute flags in the area through his involvement with the Woodmen of the World group. The District 53 seat is currently held by Democrat Nathan Cote.

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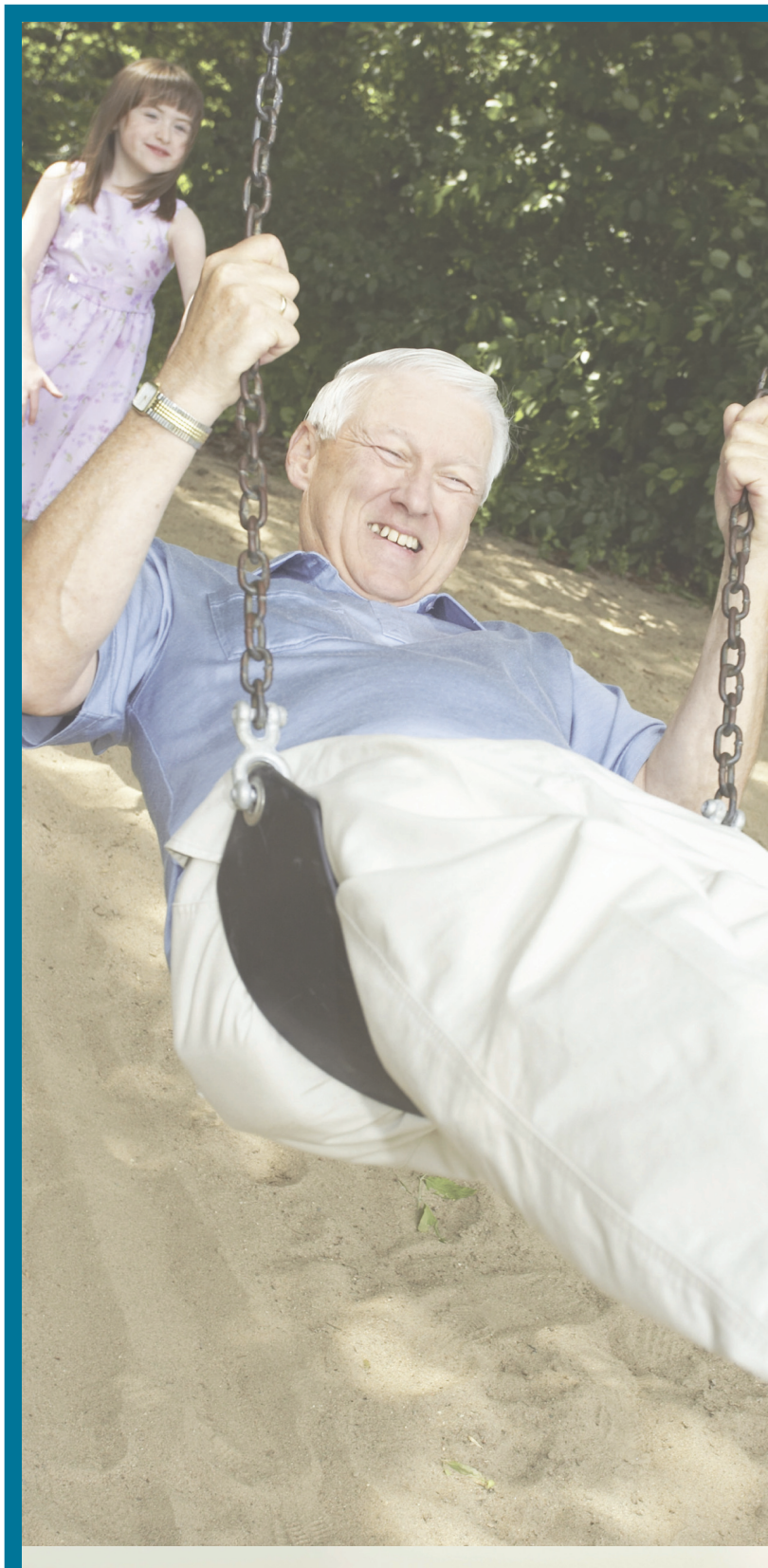

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Gutierrez tries to reclaim treasurer's office from Schoonover

Former treasurer endorsed by former internal auditor

By Todd G. Dickson
The Las Cruces Bulletin

David Gutierrez, the former county treasurer seeking to take back the office from Jim Schoonover, got a boost this week from a notable endorsement – his opponent in the primary election.

Jill Johnson, a former county internal auditor who was critical of Schoonover's running of the office, said she met with Gutierrez after losing to him in the primary election. In that conversation, Johnson said, Gutierrez reassured her that he shared her two chief concerns – improving internal controls and supporting local banks.

In a letter to the editor announcing her endorsement, Johnson noted that her auditing of his department brought to light controversies surrounding the use of his name on pencils that some saw as similar to his campaign logo and conducting Elks Club business at the office. In her letter, she challenges Schoonover's decision to use an investment broker, rather than depositing county money in the state investment pool.

"The audit uncovered thousands of dollars of revenue generated by the broker's investments that had not been paid to the county," she wrote. "The county recovered most of this. Also, the bills submitted by Schoonover for payment to the broker were incorrect and ended up being thousands of dollars less."

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David Gutierrez, former county treasurer stands with Jill Johnson, former county internal auditor, who is endorsing his candidacy to return to the office.

Johnson cites these events as mismanagement by Schoonover and said she believes that Gutierrez will run the office in a more transparent manner.

In an interview with the Bulletin, Johnson and Gutierrez both said the office as it is run by Schoonover has lacked oversight in making sure that money handled by the office's cashiers is secure and has a good accounting trail.

Johnson said cashiers have access to other cashier drawers and that paper receipts written when computers are down lack adequate tracking. "There has to be a recording of everything," she said.

That lack of control has led to the recent audit finding of a cashier embezzling money, Gutierrez said, and resulted in criminal charges filed against that cashier.

Schoonover may say he's taken corrective steps to tighten internal controls, Johnson said, "but I know it's still going on." Too many people have access to the cash drawers and safe, she said.

When he was treasurer, Gutierrez said, cashiers could only have access to the drawers they were given in the morning after a head cashier had reconciled the previous day's tallies. Also, there should be surprise spot checks of the cashier's drawers periodically, he said. "When I was in office, we were doing that," he said.

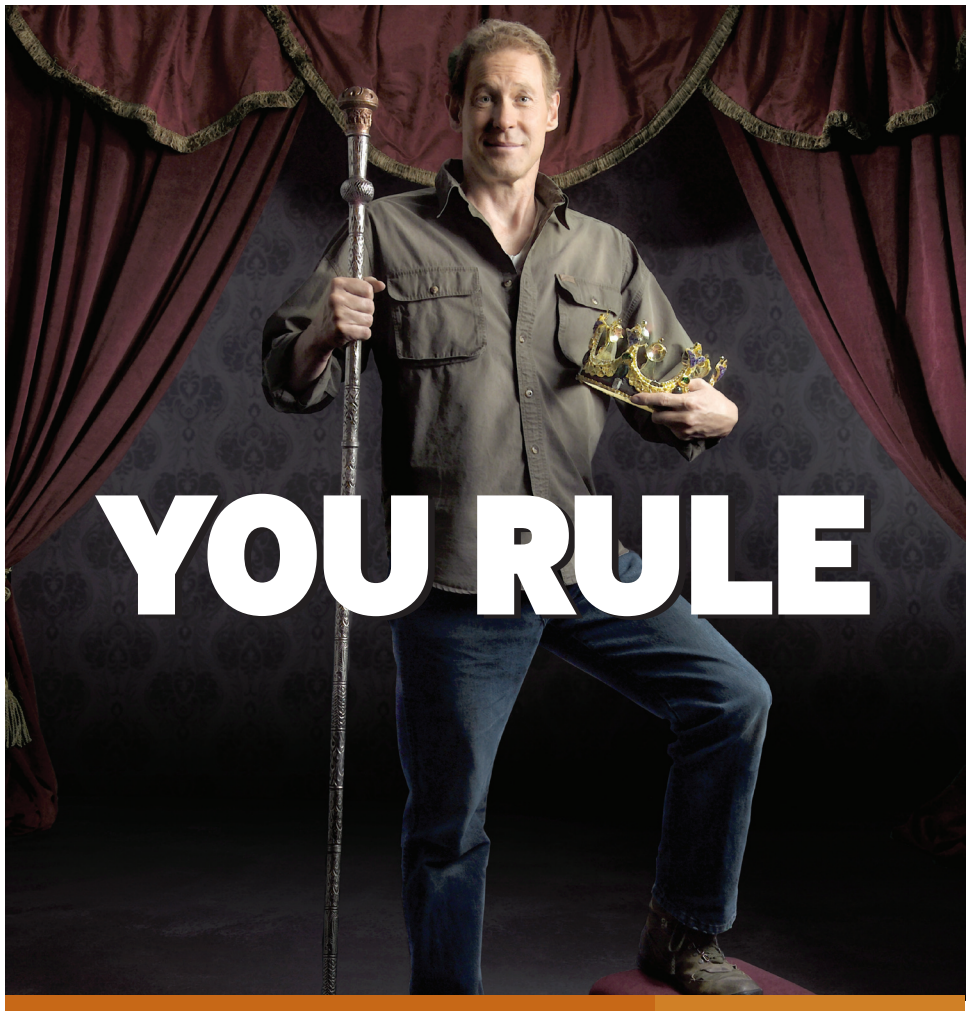
The office also has lost good employees, Gutierrez said, and he disagrees with Schoonover's decision to use the investment broker – which Johnson said was accomplished by requiring banks to provide a 102-percent guarantee to be able to take deposits. Previously, the county only required banks to put up a 50-percent guarantee, which allowed more local banks to handle the money.

Gutierrez said he supports going back to the old policy because that is local taxpayer money, and it will help local banks support its customers and the local economy.

Schoonover says he has gained a greater rate of return by going with an investment firm rather than the state pool, but Gutierrez said he doesn't agree when the investment firm fees are factored in, as well as a boost of cash from the sale of Memorial Medical Center that occurred at the start of Schoonover's term.

The dispute about the investments, the pencil spending and the Elks Club controversy prompted the county commission to censure Schoonover, which Gutierrez said is the only thing that can be done because the county treasurer can't be fired.

"The only way is to vote him out," Gutierrez said. "I my opinion, this gentleman (Schoonover) has mismanaged this office in every way."



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Former local GOP chairman running for county clerk

Goddard: Voting problems persist despite some progress

By Todd G. Dickson
The Las Cruces Bulletin

GODDARD

When Sid Goddard was the county chairman of the Republican Party, he would urge GOP members to get involved rather than just complain about things.

That's why, Goddard said, he quit the chairmanship to run for county clerk.

As chairman, Goddard was especially forceful in challenging the county's slow voting counts and sought the state's intervention into what he saw as voting irregularities.

When the state didn't step in, Goddard said he decided to step up. "I just got tired of it," he said of fighting county election officials. "I used to tell people, 'If you know a better way to do it, then run for office yourself.' So, I followed my own advice."

To Goddard, there is no more important local elected office than county clerk. It's where the votes are counted, and he said ensuring votes are cast and counted correctly is essential to a democratic system, which he added transcends party allegiances.

Running for county clerk on the Democratic side is Lynn Ellins, who is the director of the county's bureau of elections. Incumbent County Clerk Rita Torres lost by 185 votes to Ellins, who is credited with improving the county's election process.

Goddard acknowledges there has been some progress, but not enough. Too many people still run into problems at the voting locations, he said, and there are way too many people not purged from the voting rolls.

"In this county, voting is a joke," Goddard said. "It's about time that Doña Ana County stop being the poster-child for voting irregularities."

If Ellins gets credit for improving the elections bureau, Goddard is the one who recommended to the county commission that it establish a task force to find ways to improve the process, which springboarded Ellins into his current position. And Goddard said he concerned that Ellins still heads the bureau as he runs for county clerk.

If elected, Goddard said he would work to ensure the process keeps its integrity and promised there would be no "deal-making" if he became county clerk.

Goddard said he would improve transparency by not holding counts behind closed doors and even open to television camera coverage.

"I want people to feel that we are not hiding anything," he said. "I wouldn't allow things to become chaotic, but we need to make everything as transparent as possible."

Goddard says that candidates shouldn't have to wait for days to find out if they won or lost. A former executive with Toyota, Goddard said he would use his human resource management skills to improve the clerk's office.

"The people working in the clerk's office are great and very talented," he said. "But without organization and clear direction from leadership, their abilities are wasted and they are blamed for ineffeciency, and that's not their fault."

Goddard cited problems persisting as recently as last June's primary election.

"More than 20 precincts weren't in at 11 that night, and when citizens inquired what happened, we were told that a truck bringing ballot boxes out of the southern part of the county had broken down. Then we were told that the keys to the truck were lost. Regardless of what really happened, it was days before the community was given primary results."

Galaxy Explorers registration open

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9/11 ceremony

A "9/11 Remembrance Past, Present and Future," will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada Ave. Local fire departments, law enforcement agencies, EMT services, military and veterans organization and others will have displays at the remembrance. The event is free to the public and sponsored by Las Cruces United and American Legion Post 10.

For more information, contact Kevin Dasing at 640-7173 or 650-4117.

Play in the Park

The City of Las Cruces is inviting the public to a "Play in the Park" Family Picnic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the East Mesa Recreation Center, 5589 Porter Drive. The event is free and open to all children and parents.

The picnic will provide games, jumping balloons and information booths on extracurricular activities and services that are available for the entire family. There will also be food, music and activities.

There will also be a Punt, Pass & Kick competition held at the center that morning. Registration begins at 8 a.m., and the competition will begin at 9 a.m. Prizes, ribbons and certificates will be given out.

For more information, contact the East Mesa Recreation Center at 382-1662 or the Henry Benavidez Community Center at 541-5185. The TTY number is 541-2661.

Cool Down walk

The City of Las Cruces is sponsoring the "Cool Down from Summer Walk" at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the East Mesa Recreation Center, 5589 Porter Drive. Registration for the free walk begins at 8:30 a.m.

For more information, contact the Meerscheidt Recreation Center at 541-2563. The TTY number is 541-2661.

ALR schedule

The Academy for Learning in Retirement's fall season of lectures will begin with an examination of the economic and political intrigues of health care reform on both the state and national levels. Michael Ellis, professor emeritus of economics, and his colleagues will present a four-part series of lectures titled "Health Care Reform," at 10:30 a.m. on Mondays, Sept. 15 and 22, and Wednesdays, Sept. 17 and 24, in the Good Samaritan Society Village auditorium, 3011 Buena Vida Circle.

The sessions are open to the public and presented by the Academy for Learning in Retirement, a service of Doña Ana Community College. There is a $5 fee for each lecture and no advance registration is required. For more information, contact ALR Chair Adrian Edwards at 521-1485.

Million Voices concert

St. Paul's Methodist Church, 225 W. Griggs Ave., will host the "Million Voices Tour" from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17. Barlow Girl, with special guests Brooke Barretsmith and Jimmy Needham will perform on the St. Paul basketball courts. Tickets are $15 in advance or $20 the day of the show, with group discounts available. Tickets are on sale at the church, Chapter & Verse, 1300 El Paseo Road, and Hubbard's Music & More, 108 Wyatt Drive. For more information, call St. Paul's Methodist Church at 526-6689.

Historical society

The Doña Ana County Historical Society will host a presentation by Donna Eichstaedt called, "Silver City's Bear Mountain Lodge: A Brief Yet Intriguing History," at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, at the Good Samaritan Society Village, 3011 Buena Vida Circle.

For more information on becoming a member or participating in programs, call 522-3477 or 526-9774.

East Mesa meeting

East Mesa residents are invited to a public meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, regarding El Paso Electric Company's plans to build high-voltage power lines on the East Mesa and the company franchise renewal with the City of Las Cruces. The meeting will be at the VFW Hall, 5845 Bataan Memorial West. State Reps. Nathan Cote and David Steinborn, state Sen. Leonard Lee Rawson and County Commissioner Kent Evans are expected to attend. The meeting is sponsored by the Dos Sueños Civic Association.

For more information, contact Kevin Kay at 382-5110 or knlkay@msn.com.

German club

"Freunde der deutschen Sprache" (Friends of the German Language) meet every third Thursday of the month during the school year at 7:15 p.m. in Breland Hall, Room 173B on the New Mexico State University campus. On Sept 18, the documentary "Backstage Bundestag: Hinter den Kulissen der Macht" will be presented.

For more information, call Christine at 524-2530 or Heike at 522-5393.

Republicans meet

Republicans of Ward 37 will hold their monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18. at Staybridge Suites, 2851 Northrise Drive. Guest speakers are scheduled. All registered Republicans in Ward 37 are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call 496-3471.

Photovoltaic exhibit

A fun and educational photovoltaic exhibit will be on the New Mexico State University campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20. The exhibit will be located at 1780 Payne St.

The City Tour for Solar, spanning 50 cities, is designed to educate municipal leaders, community members, public schools, universities and utilities on how to make solar energy a meaningful power resource for their cities. Powered by solar energy, the exhibits will be transported by colorful bio-diesel-fueled trucks.

For more information, visit www.CityTourforSolar.com.

Party for Red Cross

All are invited to attend "Arbonne's Party with a Purpose," from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 15 and 16, at the Morrison showroom, 311 Southgate Court. The event is to raise money for the Southwestern New Mexico Red Cross. Attendees will view Arbonne International's 2008 holiday line of products. A $5 donation will be accepted at the door and 35 percent of all of retail orders will be donated to SWNMRC. Space is limited. RSVP is requested by calling Laura Smart at 636-2325 or 425-233-9082.

Crime Stoppers: Equipment arson

Las Cruces Crime Stoppers and the Elephant Butte Irrigation District are combining resources and offering a reward of $2,000 for information that leads to the arrest of the person or persons involved in setting fire to a piece of heavy equipment that was being used to clear drainage ditches.

The fire was started at around 1 a.m. Monday, July 21, near a dairy farm between the communities of Mesquite and Vado. The fire destroyed the cab and engine compartment of a Volvo Crawler Excavator that was being used by the Elephant Butte Irrigation District. The damage caused by the fire was estimated at more than $280,000.

If you have any information regarding this crime, or any other crimes, you are asked to call Las Cruces Crime Stoppers at 526-8000 or outside the Las Cruces area at 800-897-2746.

The Crime Stoppers number is operational 24 hours a day, and you do not have to give your name to collect a reward.

EBID issues last irrigation order date

The Elephant Butte Irrigation District during its board meeting agreed to set Oct. 10 as its last order date for the 2008 irrigation season.

The board also expected water delivery to farmers' ditches to continue until about Oct. 15, depending on how much water is left in the Bureau of Reclamation 2008 allotment to the EBID.

Recent rainstorms have caused a decrease in farmers' water orders. During August, EBID ditch riders diverted 45,020 acre-feet to 2,545 farms to irrigated 57,824 acre, leaving a balance of 51,673 acre-feet. The 2008 bureau allotment to the EBID was 320,838 acre-feet.

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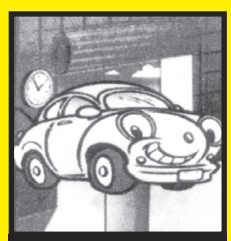
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Looking Back

This week in the history of the Mesilla Valley

75 years ago 1933

• The first-day enrollment-count for Las Cruces public schools was more than 1,200.

• Dan Williams was appointed to the New Mexico A&M Board of Regents to replace Judge R.L. Young, who had died.

• The state was enforcing a law requiring that automobiles have a rear reflector.

50 years ago 1958

• National Guard's 16th AAA Battalion guardsmen, under the command of Capt. Sammie Chavez, were burning away brush with flame throwers along the Elephant Butte Irrigation District's Del Rio, Picacho, Alamo and Mesquite drainage ditches so that they could move in spray rigs to reduce mosquito numbers. Health officials said that mosquitoes were spreading encephalitis that had caused three deaths and 14 suspected cases. The U.S. Public Health Service was sending in more spray units from Oklahoma City and Dallas to curtail the epidemic and to protect the more than 5,000 Mexican farm workers who were expected to arrive for harvesting. The County Commission also passed a resolution seeking an Attorney General's opinion on its request that the state take over drainage ditch maintenance.

Before gas was used to dehydrate red chile pods, growers exposed the pods to the desert sun. Many people claim that sun-dried chile had a better flavor.

• Gov. Edwin L. Mechem attended the Pan American Fiesta in Mesilla celebrating Diez y Seis de Septiembre. It also was attended by Mexican Consulate General Enrique Ballesteros and American Consulate General Mason Druiry.

• A storm produced 1.35 inches of rain and brought the total for the year to 11.66 inches. The average for that period was 7.93 inches. The storm also forced officials to postpone the Doña Ana County Junior Fair at the New Mexico A&M campus and a horse show at the Sheriff's Posse Grounds.

• The Bulldawg football team scored five touchdowns in the first half as it wiped out Cobre 31-0. The scoring runners were Jon Mason, Larry Pickett, Nathan Holsome and Lee Jensen.

• Lt. Col. George R. Quesenberry was appointed the Las Cruces 9828th Air Reserve Squad commander. He had enlisted in the New Mexico National Guard in 1934 and served in Germany for three years.

• The enrollment at New Mexico A&M was 2,082, up from 1,835 the previous year.

MARVIN TESSNEER
Out of the Past

25 years ago 1983

• The New Mexico State Aggie defense forced 10 turnovers and held Louisiana Tech to minus 29 yards rushing as they handily won 15-7.

• The City Commission increased building permit fees by 15 percent. Ron Hudson dissented, contending that it would encourage builders to underestimate construction costs.

• City commissioners passed an ordinance to limit families to two pets or to pay $110 for a kennel permit that would allow them to have up to seven cats or dogs.

10 years ago 1998

• Inmates at the Southern New Mexico Correctional Facility were making adobe bricks in its "Adobe Project." The bricks were used in the facility's hospitality house.

• The South Central New Mexico Cotton Boll Weevil Committee was setting out pheromone traps to attract males and to make them sterile to reduce breeding.

• Mayfield stopped El Paso-Burges 41-0 while piling up 411 yards of offense.

(Sources: NMSU Library's Archives and Special Collection and Branson's Microform Area)

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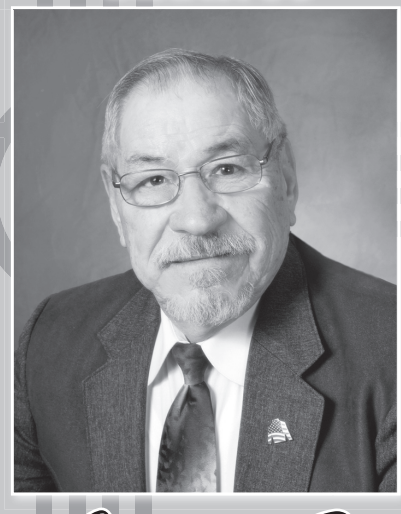

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If you or your family would like to commemorate a loved one, please contact Mesilla Valley Hospice at (575) 525-5720. We are hoping that everyone in the community has the opportunity to share in this great event.

Come walk with us!

Saturday, September 13th, 2008
First Presbyterian Church
200 E. Boutz (In front of Mesilla Valley Hospice)
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

For more information on the Memorial Walk please contact Mesilla Valley Hospice at 525-5720.

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Interested in being on our worship services page? Call Susan at 524-8061 for details.

CHURCH NEWS

JAZZ CONCERT, NONVIOLENT COMMUNICATION

Unity Church of Mesilla Valley, 125 Wyatt Drive, will present "the dynamic duo" of Barbara Logan on keyboard and Mike Norris on drums in a jazz concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14.

The performers will "move your feet, hands and heart, and renew your energy." Attendees should come early to get a good seat.

In addition, the church will present "Learning the Language of the Heart," with Cathleen E. Straley, from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. Straley is certified in nonviolent communication and will introduce the concept of compassionate communication and teach the ability to communicate more honestly and compassionately internally and with other people. Based on the work of Marshall Rosenberg, Ph.D., the presentation will cover the four basic steps; observation, feeling, needs and requests. A love offering will be accepted.

For more information, visit www.unityoflascruces.org or call 523-5592.

SPIRITUAL CONNECTIONS

Come to a place where your thoughts, feelings and questions are important for the growth of all. Come listen and share on Sundays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at 275 N. Downtown Mall. For more information, call 526-1591.

KELP RADIO MINISTRY

Calvary Chapel Las Cruces announced the launch of a radio ministry on local station KELP 89.3 FM. The program features the teaching ministry of Pastor Robert Ortega Jr., as he teaches from the Word of God. The program can be heard 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on 89.3 FM. For questions, comments or prayer regarding the program, call the church fellowship at 524-0985.

INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PEACE

Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 Missouri Ave., will celebrate the United Nations International Day of Peace at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, with an Interfaith Musical Celebration. Everyone is invited to come and celebrate with the Interfaith Choir and other local musicians combined along with notable readings of peace. This event is free and open to all. For more information, call 526-7869.

This sanctuary at University United Methodist Church was restored after a 2007 fire. A celebration of the restoration will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 14.

Sanctuary restored at Methodist Church

After an accidental fire in the front of the sanctuary on July 11, 2007, University United Methodist Church, 2000 S. Locust St., will celebrate the restoration of their worship space on Sunday, Sept. 14. David U. Jones, pastor, is inviting the public to join UUMC in celebration with a combined worship service at 10 a.m., followed by a picnic lunch and hymn singing.

UUMC staff and church members worked together to ensure that programs continued as usual.

With the assistance of Ted Shelton, church member and principal of ASA Architects, the trustees developed a plan for updating several sanctuary features, including lighting and acoustics, and a budget was developed for that additional work. The congregation voted unanimously to go forward with the improvements in addition to the work covered by insurance, and the project was under way.

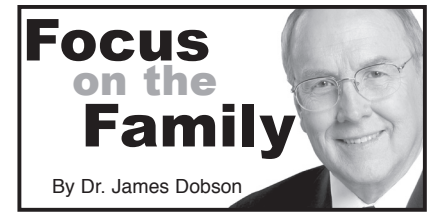
Under Shelton's guidance, the church was able to secure the services of Wooten Construction, a Las Cruces firm experienced in fire restoration, who completed the job with a high degree of professionalism and respect for the sanctuary.

The large screen was replaced by two monitors above the pulpit, and audio and video equipment was replaced and upgraded as needed. The organ was replaced with an enhanced model, set on the expanded chancel.

For more information, call 522-8182.

Dramatic changes in body chemistry result in suddenly rebellious teenagers

Though cute, cuddly and loveable, toddlers can also be selfish, demanding, destructive and hard-nosed



My teenage son is becoming increasingly difficult to get along with. Isn't there some way to avoid this blackout period and the other stresses associated with the adolescent voyage?

Not with some teenagers, perhaps not with the majority. Tension occurs in the most loving and intelligent of families. Why? Because it is driven by powerful hormonal forces that overtake and possess boys and girls in the early pubescent years. I believe parents and even some behavioral scientists have underestimated the impact of the biochemical changes occurring in puberty. We can see the effect of these hormones on the physical body, but something equally dynamic is occurring in the brain. How else can we explain why a happy, contented, cooperative 12-year-old suddenly becomes a sullen, angry, depressed 13-year-old? Some authorities would contend that social pressure alone accounts for this transformation. I simply don't believe that.

The emotional characteristics of a suddenly rebellious teenager are rather like the symptoms of premenstrual syndrome or severe menopause in women, or perhaps a tumultuous mid-life crisis in men. Obviously, dramatic changes are going on inside! Furthermore, if the upheaval were caused entirely by environmental factors, its onset would not be so predictable in puberty. The emotional changes I have described arrive right on schedule, timed to coincide precisely with the arrival of sexual maturation. Both characteristics, I contend, are driven by a common hormonal assault. Human chemistry apparently goes haywire for a few years, in some more than others, affecting mind as much as body.

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I have a 2-year-old boy who is as cute as a bug's ear, and I love him dearly, but he nearly drives me crazy. He throws the most violent temper tantrums and gets into everything. Why is he like this, and are other toddlers so difficult?

Your description of your toddler comes right out of the child development textbooks. That time of life begins with a bang (like the crash of a lamp or a porcelain vase) at about 18 months of age and runs hot and heavy until about the third birthday. A toddler is the most hard-nosed opponent of law and order, and he honestly believes the universe circles around him. In his cute little way, he is curious and charming and funny and lovable and exciting and selfish and demanding and rebellious and destructive. Comedian Bill Cosby must have had some personal experience with toddlers. He is quoted as saying, "Give me two hundred active two-year-olds and I could conquer the world."

Children between 15 and 36 months of age do not want to be restricted or inhibited in any manner, nor are they inclined to conceal their opinions. Bedtime becomes an exhausting, dreaded ordeal each night. They want to play with everything in reach, particularly fragile and expensive ornaments. They prefer using their pants rather than the potty, and insist on eating with their hands. And most of what goes in their mouths is not food. When they break loose in a store, they run as fast as their little legs will carry them. They pick up the kitty by its ears and then scream bloody-murder when scratched. They want mommy within three feet of them all day, preferably in the role of their full-time playmate. Truly, the toddler is a tiger – but a precious one.

I hope you won't get too distressed by the frustrations of the toddler years. It is a very brief period of development that will be over before you know it. With all its challenges, it is also a delightful time when your little boy is at his cutest. Approach him with a smile and a hug. But don't fail to establish yourself as the boss during this period. All the years to come will be influenced by the relationship you build during this 18-month window.

James Dobson is founder and chairman of the board of the nonprofit organization Focus on the Family, Colorado Springs, CO 80995 (www.family.org). Questions and answers are excerpted from "Solid Answers" and "Bringing Up Boys," both published by Tyndale House.

University United Methodist Church

2000 S. Locust — 4 blocks north of NMSU

Sunday, September 14

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X MARKS THE SPOT

There are many important letters in the American alphabet. One of the least thought of, but most important, is the letter X. The letter X stands as a symbol for a longer word or meaning. The following are a few examples:

X = the Roman numeral ten. X = is the sign for Railroad Crossing. X = the unknown to an algebra problem. X is short for Xmas or Christmas. X stands for the spouse who has been divorced. And lastly, but most meaningful to me is the pirates form of locating the treasure on a map.

Jesus, while upon this Earth used many illustrations of farming, agriculture and weather to teach His listeners how to hear the Word of God. In Matthew 6:19, Jesus drew a comparison of the treasures of this world versus the treasures in the Kingdom of God. He said not to lay up for yourselves treasures here on Earth where thieves break in and steal, where moths and dust corrupts, but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven where your heart will be.

The most important thing Jesus was trying to teach is you can't take things from this world to the world beyond the grave. It's just not going to happen. The tombs of the Pharaohs are full of treasures from this world that stayed here; however, the decayed mummies remain, but the inhabitants are gone. Jesus was trying to teach His listeners, and to us today, not to prepare for the here and now, but for the future. We are talking about heavenly investments. A good example would be to pray for people who have done you wrong. Who actually owns the problem? The person who committed the act or the person upon whom the act was done to? The person who committed the act is not worried about what they did. However, the person who has been wronged continues to dwell on something to which they are the only ones who can do something about it. Jesus simply said, "Forgive them." He did this to His accusers on the cross. "Father forgive them, for they do not know what they are doing." When we do the right things in this world, the Father takes note of it and rewards us in His world, which is His Kingdom.

Oh, by the way, the real X that marks the spot was the place that Jesus died for all of our sins. Why not ask him to take yours away?

We have an X marks the spot for you and your family at the Las Cruces Church of God Sunday Morning Service at 10 AM.

Call the Munson Senior Center at 528-3000 or check postings at the facility, 975 S. Mesquite St., for information on any ongoing programs such as walking groups, chess, canasta, pinochle, bridge, beginning line dancing, beginning crochet, zipper art, sand painting, the crafters and the Munson quilters.

CORE FLOOR EXERCISE CLASS

There are four core floor exercise classes at the Munson Senior Center. All exercises are done on a provided mat. There is a 50-cent suggested donation. The class schedule is:

- Mondays, 10:15 to 11 a.m., with Lucille
- Tuesdays, 1 to 1:45 p.m. with Dawn.
- Wednesdays, 10:15 to 11 a.m., with Lucille
- Thursdays, 1 to 1:45 p.m. with Dawn.

AQUATICS CLASS

Nora Bailey will host an aquatics class (senior water exercise) at Laabs Pool, 750 W. Picacho Ave., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to noon. Class size is limited. There is a 50-cent suggested donation.

AEROBICS CLASS

Aerobics class with Jennifer Smith is at the Eastside Center, 310 N. Tornillo St., at 9 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is 50 cents.

YOGA CLASS

Yoga classes are at the Benavidez Community Center, 1045 McClure Road. Nora Bailey, certified instructor, will lead Hatha yoga classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning at 8 a.m. There is a 50-cent suggested donation.

MESILLA PARK EXERCISE CLASS

Exercise classes with certified instructor Dawn Patterson are at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday and at with Lucille Garcia on Friday at the Mesilla Park Community Center, 304 W. Bell Ave., Room 3. There is a 50-cent suggested donation.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS

55 Alive Defensive Driving class will be from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25 and 26, at the Village at Northrise Hallmark Building, 2880 N. Roadrunner Parkway. Attendees must attend both days to receive their certificate. Class size is limited, and payment of $10 is due at the door. No pre-registration is required.

CANASTA

Canasta is played every Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Munson Senior Center. All skill levels are welcome.

TAI CHI WITH CHER

Tai Chi with Cher is held on Mondays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Eastside Center, 310 N. Tornillo St. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the class is at the Munson Senior Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and on Tuesdays from 9 to 10 a.m. at the East Mesa/Sage Café, 5589 Porter Drive. There is a 50-cent suggested donation.

SENIOR FOLKLORICO

Senior Folklorico with Juan Ortiz is every Monday and Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Eastside Center, 310 N. Tornillo St. Call 541-2304 for more information.

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

English as a Second Language (ESL) with Mary Lou Darby is from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays at the Munson Senior Center in the TV Lounge room.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING

Watercolor Painting Class meets from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays in the art/quilting room at Munson Senior Center.

BEGINNING LINE DANCING

Beginning line dancing with Sherrill Patterson and Cheryl Lither is on Mondays at the Munson Senior Center, from 1:45 to 3 p.m. and intermediate line dancing class are on Fridays from 1:45 to 3 p.m.

BINGO MANIA

Bingo Mania is at the Eastside Center, 310 N. Tornillo St., on Tuesdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. No money is involved. Donations of old and/or new knickknacks for prize collection are welcome. Call 541-2305 or 541-2304 for information.

HORSESHOE PITCHING

Horseshoe Pitching Practice is held from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Matt Youngblood Courts on Hadley Avenue, across from Meerscheidt Recreation Center. For more information, call Burt Trujillo at 522-4849.

PINOCHLE

Pinochle players will meet on Fridays from noon to 5 p.m. at Munson Center.

MAH JONGG

Mah Jongg is played on Thursdays at the Munson Senior Center from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

CHINA PAINTERS

China Painters meet every Monday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Munson Center art studio.

CREATIVE WRITING

A creative writing class is taught at the Munson Senior Center in the Doña Ana Room on Wednesdays beginning at 8:30 a.m. with volunteer instructor Mac McIlvoy.

BREAKFAST AT MUNSON

Anyone age 60 and older and their spouse, regardless of age, are invited to a breakfast in the Cantina at Munson Senior Center, from 8 to 9 a.m. The menu includes fruit juice, cereal, milk, bread or muffin and peanut butter or jelly. Each Wednesday, hard-boiled eggs will also be served.

A 50-cent donation is suggested for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday breakfast, while 75 cents is suggested on Wednesday.

LIBRARY BOOK CLUB

The Library Book Club meets from 10 to 11 a.m. at Munson Center on the third Wednesday of the month.

INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE

Information or assistance on benefits for seniors is available at the Munson Senior Center as well as the Mesilla Park Community Center, 304 W. Bell Ave.

Assistance is also available from a State Help Center by calling (800) 432-2080.

Primary benefits covered are: Medicare A, B, C and D; Medicaid; low cost housing; low income assistance; Social Security; transportation; meals on wheels; assistance to disabled on Medicare/Medicaid; etc. Counseling, information and assistance are available as follows:

- Resource Center at Munson: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 528-3301 or 528-3307.
- Representatives of the State Aging Department are at Munson Center on from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call 541-2451
- The State of New Mexico also has a local representative for Aging and Long Term Services where assistance is available on Medicare, Medicaid, etc. Appointments can be made by calling 647-2049. Assistance is also available from a State Help Center by calling (800) 432-2080.

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HEALTH NEWS

At the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life

Luminarias like this one that says "In loving memory of Stanley Nissen" line the walkway at Maag Park near the Meerscheidt Recreation Center for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, Friday, Sept. 5. The event raised a total of $60,000.

Kim Hoffman, research nurse, and Dr. Kanwaldeep Rasila serve snow cones at the booth for the University of New Mexico Cancer Center-South.

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Jessica Juarez entertains the crowd with her vocal stylings.

The New Mexico State University ROTC presents the colors while the NMSU Pride Band plays in the background at the event's opening ceremony.

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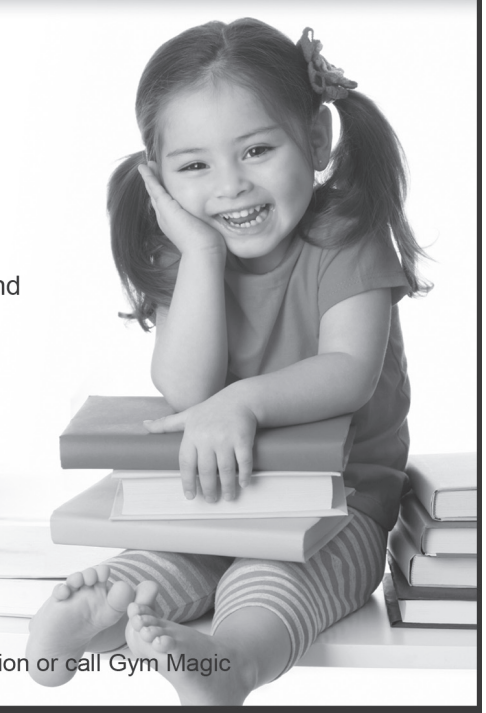

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The Discharge Permit application is for up to 400,000 gallons per day of industrial and domestic wastewater and six metric tons of sludge to a treatment and disposal system.

The City of Las Cruces Wastewater Treatment Facility is located at 999 Crawford Road.

For more information contact the Ground Water Quality Bureau, NM Environment Department at (505) 827-2900 or online at www.nmenv.state.nm.us.

www.las-cruces.org

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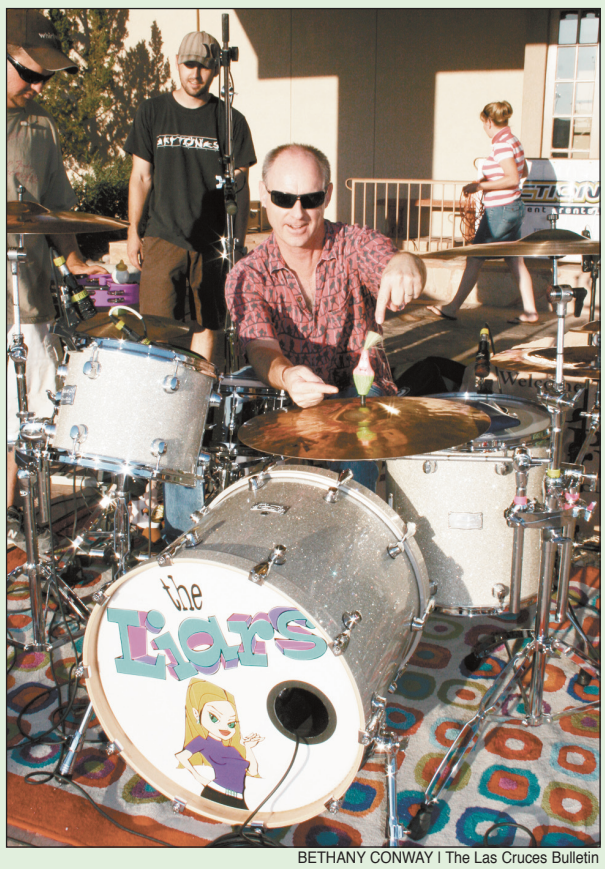

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Dru Hubbard warms up before his band, the Liars, goes on at the Picacho Hills Country Club for the First Step Golf Tournament Friday, Sept. 5. The event is an annual fundraiser for the medical clinic, which delivered half of the babies in Doña Ana County in 2007.

La Clinica de Familia celebrates 30 years

Community health organization to honor contributors

By Natisha Hales
The Las Cruces Bulletin

In a state with the second-highest rate of uninsured people in the nation, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, community health centers like La Clinica de Familia (LCDF) are breaths of fresh air.

For 30 years, the clinic has provided primary care for uninsured and underinsured residents of Doña Ana County, and the organization is celebrating that milestone by honoring those who made contributions over the years at a gala Friday, Sept. 19.

"Thirty years is a great accomplishment," said LCDF CEO Harriet Brandstetter. "We invited the people who have made a contribution to La Clinica's success, those who have joined us on this journey. We've made such a strong alliance with so many people."

That strong alliance has evolved from a rich history in the Mesilla Valley.

In 1976, with five employees and 800 square feet of office space, La Clinica de Familia began in Las Cruces as a migrant health initiative of the statewide Health Education Livelihood Program.

In 1978, LCDF was incorporated as a state not-for-profit organization governed by a board of directors, with 51 percent of the board comprised of users of the clinic's services.

Over the years, LCDF services branched into San Miguel, Mesilla, Anthony, Chaparral and Sunland Park. Within the first 10 years, 8,000 residents relied on LCDF for health care services, and more than 100,000 patients had used its services, which included at least 1,000 deliveries.

Over the course of its history, the mission has remained the same – to provide quality health care to the uninsured, the underinsured and to the general public.

"We are funded to help those that don't have insurance – some might have catastrophic insurance, but no outpatient coverage," said Brandstetter, who has been with the organization for 21 years and has served as LCDF's CEO for 17 years. "But our doors are open to the public. We accept Medicare, Medicaid and probably 90 percent of all insurances."

Now, the community health organization has its hands full, Brandstetter said, serving 26,000 residents from Las Cruces to the southern part of Doña Ana County. With 260 employees, including physicians, behavioral health consultants, registered nurses and medical support staff, LCDF provides comprehensive primary care from prenatal care to geriatric patients and everyone in between.

Las Cruces is home to an internal medicine facility, a women's health center, a family practice and dental clinic. Off of U.S. Highway 70 on the East Mesa, another family practice facility serves residents, and more family practice centers are found in San Miguel, Anthony, Sunland Park and Chaparral. A school-based health center is located at Santa Teresa High School, and Anthony, Sunland Park and the East Mesa also have dental centers.

"We cover the whole gamut, we have 24-hour coverage and our doctors have privileges at both hospitals (Memorial Medical Center and MountainView Regional Medical Center)," Brandstetter said. "The need is so great, the demand is so much, and we try to see as many patients as we possibly can."

For Brandstetter, her career with LCDF is more than just a job.

"I feel this is my calling in life," she said. "Before La Clinica, I worked for another community health center, and a strange thing happened. When La Clinica was applying for the grant, my boss and I actually wrote the grant, never knowing a few years later I'd be working there.

"This is something I have a passion for and get a great deal of satisfaction from."

While Brandstetter has served LCDF for more than 20 years, she and the staff at La Clinica will honor Certified Family Nurse Practitioner Sheila Sachs at the 30th anniversary celebration for her long-term commitment to the organization. Sachs has worked with the organization while it was still under the umbrella of the Health Education Livelihood Program.

"She's been with La Clinica probably for about 32 years," Brandstetter said. "She has a following. Patients born 32 years ago are still going to see her. That is a real success story."

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YOGA CLASSES

The City of Las Cruces offers yoga classes taught by Olivia Solomon, a certified Kripalu instructor at the Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave. Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. All ages are welcome. Individual classes cost $1.50, or a season ticket can be purchased. For more information, call 541-2563.

N.M. FATHERHOOD PROJECT

The New Mexico Young Fathers' Fatherhood project meets each Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at 1190 Foster Road. For more information, call 532-1536.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS

Blood pressure and glucose clinics by Alpha Nurses are held in Las Cruces on a weekly basis. The clinic is held on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon at Benavidez Community Center, 1045 McClure Road; on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Mesilla Park Recreation Center, 304 W. Bell Ave.; on Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St.; and on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Eastside Senior Center, 310 N. Tornillo St. A 25-cent donation is requested.

For more information, call 528-3000. The TTY number is 528-3217.

INDEPENDENT LIVING GROUP

The Independent Living Group for people with disabilities meets from 1 to 3 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Ability Center for Independent Living, 715 E. Idaho Ave., Suite 3E. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 526-5016.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

An Alzheimer's Support Group meets in the computer room (Las Cruces Room) at Munson Senior Center, 575 S. Mesquite St., from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month. For more information, call Munson Senior Center at 528-3000.

WELLNESS CLASSES

The City of Las Cruces invites area residents to the Walking for Wellness class at Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave. The classes are offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. This is a 50-minute instructional class that will include power walking, aerobics, weight resistance and more. The cost to attend is $1.50. Participants should bring water and wear comfortable walking shoes and clothing. Showers are available on site. For more information, contact Dorene Titus at 541-2563. The TTY number is 541-2661.

TOPS MEETING - CHAPTER 381

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 381 is open to new members of all ages at the chapter's Thursday-morning meetings. Meetings 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 Complex, 1450 Avenida de Mesilla, in the main room.

MOTHERS & MORE

Mothers & More meets at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in the Golden Mesa Retirement Village, 151 N. Roadrunner Parkway. Mothers & More is a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the lives of mothers through support, education and advocacy. Members also meet for social outings, kids activities and much more.

Mothers & More will be hosting their annual Open House from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, at Golden Mesa Retirement Village, 151 Roadrunner Parkway.

For more information, visit www.mothersandmore.org.

TRANSPLANT SUPPORT GROUP

The Southern New Mexico Transplant Support group meets from 6 to 7 p.m. the second Thursday of every month at the MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 Lohman Ave., in the Community Education room. The group will help to bring information and support to people who have lost a family member, donor family members and transplant recipients. Coffee and snacks will be available. For more information, contact Geraldo at 650-4404 or email southernm.transplant.supportgrp@gmail.com.

PEOPLE WHO LOVE AN ADDICT SUPPORT GROUP

People Who Love an Addict support group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Stone Mountain Place Club House, 930 E. Boutz Road. Contact information will be kept anonymous. For more information, call Donna at 405-6369 or Alice at 527-1411.

CROHN'S AND ULCERATIVE COLITIS SUPPORT GROUP

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.

The primary symptoms are fatigue, painful intestinal cramping, and diarrhea. The support group focuses on sharing coping strategies and listening to each other It is an opportunity to be with others who understand the nature of long-term illness. The Crohn's and Ulcerative Colitis support group meets the second Sunday of every month from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Community Education Room of MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave. The support group is sponsored by the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America (www.ccfa.org).

For more information about the Crohn's and Colitis support group contact Jo Tice Bloom at 382-0722.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SUPPORT GROUP

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meets from 10 a.m.to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month at Good Samaritan Society Village, Social Center Building, 3011 Buena Vida Circle in the Creative Arts Room Currently, the next meeting is planned for Sept. 27. For more information, leave a message at 523-9177.

COUNTY HOLDS FAMILY DAY

There will be food, activities, music and more on Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Doña Ana County Government Center, 845 N. Motel Blvd., when the Doña Ana County Health and Human Services Department stages a family-friendly indoor/outdoor event from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is free to the public. Participants who bring a new, unwrapped child's toy for holiday distribution will get three chances to plunge a Doña Ana County elected official into an ice-cold dunking both.

NUTRITION ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETS

The Las Cruces Public Schools District Nutrition Advisory Council (DNAC) will meet from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, in Conference Room A of the LCPS Administration Building, 505 S. Main St., Loretto Towne Centre, Suite 249.

DNAC will meet the third Wednesday of each month, at the same time and in the same location through April 2009.

For more information, contact LCPS Health and Nutrition Specialist Barbara Berger at 527-5996 or bberger@lcps.k12.nm.us.

ADULTS WHO HAVE LOST VISION SUPPORT GROUP

Psychologist Cheryl Black is facilitating group therapy for adults who have lost vision. Sessions will be held on the first Tuesday of each month. There will be two sessions to choose from: Mesilla Park Recreation Center, 304 W. Bell Ave., from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., or at the Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St., from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Please sign up either in person or by phone with Angelica at the Munson Senior Center at 528-3000.

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP

A Stroke Support group, is held the 1st Thursday of the month, at 1 p.m. inside the Doña Ana room in the /Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St.

Send your health news

The Las Cruces Bulletin welcomes health-related news at bethany@lascrucesbulletin.com or deliver to the Bulletin office at 840 N. Telshor Blvd., Suite E. Please include a phone number and/or email address for those with questions.

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What's happening to El Paseo?

Center of town shifting to the east

NATISHA HALES
Bulletin Business

It seems to have the same elements as a viable retail corridor, but El Paseo Road is not considered as much of a destination as it once was.

Nearly 40 years ago, when my mom was a senior in high school, it was the place to be on the weekends, and as I was growing up, El Paseo was one of the main roads we used – for eating out, buying auto parts and grocery shopping, at least. While I was a student at Las Cruces High, one of the hardest decisions for my friends and me to make wasn't about the normal peer pressure stuff – it was about where we were going to go for lunch.

El Paseo is still a widely used corridor to get from University Avenue to Main Street and beyond, but now it's not a place many people choose to make a stop. Once the grocery store in the location that is now the Community Action Agency closed its doors, the surrounding businesses in the complex moved out, either closing their doors forever or moving closer to a grocery store. Now the Community Action Agency is even selling the building. There has been a slight pick-up in that area, but it still looks more like a ghost town, especially with the old McDonald's location boarded up after the new one was constructed closer to Cruces High.

K-Mart has probably seen more cars in its parking lot this week than it has for a while, but that's only because a local car dealership has set up shop there. The Jack in the Box has just closed, despite the fact that most surrounding businesses have not closed or moved. There is still construction happening along the road, but keep in mind, it's not for anything new – Walgreens is just moving across the street.

Other than the current state of the economy, which seems to be the answer for everything these days, why is the road that was once considered to be a retail hub becoming more of a desolate area?

Well, for one, as Las Cruces grows, it continues to grow toward the east, and businesses that are along El Paseo Road have second, or even third, locations on that side of the city. The intersection of Lohman Avenue and Telshor Boulevard is more the "center" of the city, as thousands of cars zoom through that intersection to get from work to their homes on the east side of town, go shopping, eat out – sounds like the El Paseo of old.

Rains upset harvesting schedules

Cotton growers hope for more heat and sunny weather

By Marvin Tessneer
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Summer rains have been upsetting irrigation schedules as the Mesilla Valley field crops are nearing harvest, according to a news survey.

Phytophthora capsici, commonly known as root rot, is showing up in chile fields with heavy soils that retain the excessive rains. But in the sandy soils where the water can percolate deep into the soil, "the chile is doing well," County Extension Service horticulturist Jeff Anderson reported.

"The chile yield will be down due to diseases, insects and the weather and because less chile was planted," he said. "But what chile that is out there is very good."

The continued rains are causing problems with alfalfa and corn silage as well.

"If a grower cuts his alfalfa and it rains, the rain can cause mold as it lays in the fields," Anderson said. "Or if he waits too long, he can miss a cutting cycle. That means two ways for profit loss, spoiled hay or missing a cutting cycle."

When the rains soak corn silage fields, growers cannot move their machinery into the fields to cut the stalks.

"And if the stalks are wet, they lean over, and the growers have to wait to cut them," he said.

Dickie Ogaz gave a rundown on his chile crop via telephone while dealing with customers at his roadside stand. He grows about 110 acres at Garfield, Derry and Arrey.

"Our crop is doing wonderful," he reported. "We've had a little phytophthora, but I don't know how the other fields are doing."

He raises and sells several varieties of chiles – long green, jalapeños, yellow hot. "You name it, and we've got it," he said.

In addition to running a roadside stand, Ogaz transfers truckloads of fresh chile to Los Angeles where an associate sells the Mesilla Valley chiles directly to consumers, a business that he has been conducting for about 15 years.

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Farmers are watching their chile crops for root rot, which is already showing up in some fields that retain water from the area's recent heavy rains. One horticulturist reported this year's chile yield will be down due to diseases, insects and the weather.

The rain and cloudy weather has also hampered cotton maturity, Bob Sloan reported.

"Cotton likes heat, and we've been having daytime temperatures in the 80s and in the 60s at night," he said. "Along with the rain clouds, we're using less water. But we really need temperatures above 95 degrees.

"If we don't get some good weather in September, it's going to put the cotton crop behind, and with this delay, we might not be able to finish out the crop. And from mid-October on, we could have a frost, and that would be the end of your cotton."

Sloan grows 1,200 acres of Upland

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F&A Dairy receives bond increase

Cheese factory gets $15 million for partner office

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City council recently approved an increase from $9.9 million to $15 million in industrial bonds for F&A Dairy Products, which is working toward an expansion that will include a partner office.

By Natisha Hales
The Las Cruces Bulletin

The Las Cruces City Council approved an increase in the amount of industrial revenue bonds issued for F&A Dairy Products to complete its expansion in the West Mesa Industrial Park. The issuance of a bond will allow F&A Dairy to be exempt from paying gross-receipts taxes on equipment or other costs directly related to the company's expansion.

Originally approved to be issued in the amount of $9.9 million in November 2007, the company asked the city to approve an increase in the principal amount of the financing for the project to $15 million as well as providing additional funding to enable F&A to redeem approximately $4.5 million in outstanding prior bonds.

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PROFILE

Denny & Geraldine Calhoun: Raising money to find a cure

C4CR co-chairs are leaders in the local fight against cancer

By Natisha Hales
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Though they've come off a record-breaking year in 2007 after contributing $350,000 to the Cowboys for Cancer Research (C4CR) Alma Cohorn Memorial Endowment at the University of New Mexico, C4CR Committee Co-Chairs Denny and Geraldine Calhoun won't stop when it comes to raising funds for cancer research.

"It's not hard for me at all to initiate a conversation and ask for money for Cowboys for Cancer Research," said Denny Calhoun, a lifelong Las Cruces resident who just stopped farming in December. "The reason it is so easy is because it's such a great cause. It's almost impossible to find anyone who hasn't been touched by the disease."

The organization was started with humble beginnings after Alma Cohorn died of breast cancer in 1981. Cohorn's husband and sons were involved in team roping events, and a family friend, Rawley Jackson, decided to hold a fundraising roping event to help money to fight the disease.

"Everything was donated and everyone volunteered," Denny Calhoun said. "I'm not sure how much was raised, but I think it was in the neighborhood of $700 that they donated to the cancer research and treatment center at UNM.

"They asked him where they wanted the money to go, and he told them to use it where you think it would do the most good. That was the mind set until 1999."

In 1999, the Cowboys for Cancer Research Alma Cohorn Memorial Endowment was started. Although Denny Calhoun had participated in the roping events, the Calhouns did not become heavily involved with the organization until 2001, when they were asked to host the team roping competition at their Calhoun Arena, eight miles north of town.

Cowboys for Cancer Research Co-Chairs Denny and Geraldine Calhoun have recently celebrated two milestones. Their 50th wedding anniversary was Jan. 25, 2008, and the Cowboys for Cancer Research raised a record-breaking $450,000, including in-kind donations, while celebrating the organization's 25th year in 2007.

There were more changes to the organization – the committee was increased from five or six members to a committee of 20 representing a broad cross-section of the community – professors, veterinarians, retirees and business people.

"At that point we began to really expand," Denny Calhoun said. "We saw fantastic growth."

In 2001, C4CR raised $20,000, and by 2006, the organization donated $140,000 to the endowment.

2007 was C4CR's biggest year yet, as the organization teamed up with the New Mexico State University Aggies ARE Tough Enough to Wear Pink campaign. The Tough Enough to Wear Pink campaign, started by breast cancer survivor Terry Wheatley in 1994, has successfully raised funds in the name of breast cancer throughout the country. Because Wheatley's son participated in professional rodeo, the campaign is widely recognized in the agricultural and roping communities. After visiting with the Calhouns at a Tough Enough to Wear Pink event hosted by the NMSU rodeo team, June Mumme, breast cancer survivor and wife of football coach Hal Mumme, approached the Calhouns about having another breast cancer awareness event at the university.

With approval from NMSU, the campaign – with NMSU Regent Laura Conniff, Sisbarro Dealerships Vice President Pat Sisbarro, June Mumme and Magellia Boston, wife of NMSU Athletic Director McKinley Boston, serving as co-chairs – was launched around the Aggie football game against Arkansas-Pine Bluff Sept. 29.

The campaign raised more than $250,000, and when C4CR celebrated its 25th year with the annual dinner dance and team roping competition, the organization was able to donate a record-breaking $350,000 to the UNM endowment.

"We had over $100,000 of in-kind sponsors, so the total raised was $450,000," Geraldine Calhoun said. "We can't say enough 'thank-yous' to New Mexico State and the generosity of the businesses and people in Las Cruces and the surrounding areas."

The fundraising comprised the largest Tough Enough to Wear Pink-sanctioned event in the United States. It would have been the largest in the world, but the Calgary Stampede in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, raised more money than the Las Cruces event.

"This year we're hoping to be No. 1 in the world," Denny Calhoun said. "That's our goal."

Although they're entering "crunch time" during the quest to meet their goal – their 26th annual dinner dance and team roping are scheduled for Oct. 10-12 and the NMSU Aggies ARE Tough Enough to Wear Pink events will be held the following week – the Calhouns are sure to get the response they received last year, if not more.

"We are very humbled by the generosity and participation of everybody," Geraldine Calhoun said.

Raising more than just awareness, the Cowboys for Cancer Research have started a movement. The Doña Ana County Sheriff's Posse started their Ride for a Cure last year, and the Las Cruces Professional Firefighters picked up the pace when Tough Enough to Wear Pink T-shirts were sold out. The high school volleyball in Artesia even organized a Tough Enough to Wear Pink event and raised $1,200 for C4CR.

"It's just been embraced more," Denny Calhoun said. "People are doing events all year long."

"We hope to get the volleyball team, baseball, basketball and all the sports involved," Geraldine Calhoun said.

All the work of the organization has not gone unnoticed. In 2007, the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce presented C4CR with the Nonprofit of the Year award, which is well-deserved, since it's the largest, single consistent contributor to the University of New Mexico Cancer Research and Treatment Center. That money doesn't just stay at UNM. Both NMSU and UNM work together in conducting groundbreaking research, including the discovery of an estrogen receptor that will dramatically impact the way breast cancer and other women's cancers are diagnosed and treated.

"Cancer doesn't care whether you're a Lobo or an Aggie," Geraldine Calhoun said. "We put aside our ideas and work toward a common goal."

That goal has grown to raise more than $1 million in the name of cancer research.

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Denny & Geraldine Calhoun

Co-chairs
Cowboys for Cancer Research

Family
- Married for 50 years
- Son and daughter-in-law, Clay and Nancy Calhoun of Elizabeth, Colo.
  - Four children – Sarah, Evan, Ryan and Amie
- Daughter and son-in-law, Melissa and JimBob Burnett of Artesia, N.M.
  - Four children – Denny Kyle, Tory, Shelby and Wesley
- Daughter, Elizabeth Calhoun, high school chemistry teacher in Weatherford, Texas
  - One daughter, Ky Stephens
- Daughter and son-in-law, Deana and Ray Johnson of Las Cruces
  - Four children – Garrett, Ian, Reagan and Grace

Education
- Denny Calhoun – bachelor's degree in agriculture economics, NMSU
- Geraldine Calhoun – attended NMSU

Organizations
- Members, St. Paul's Methodist Church

Awards
- Nonprofit of the Year, Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, 2007
- Denny Calhoun was awarded the New Mexico Leadership Award from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics in 2007.

Summer selling seasons shrink

Pending sales hit new low in Las Cruces

GARY SANDLER'S
Real Estate Connection

Two months ago, almost to the day, I reported in this column that it appeared our 2008 summer selling season may have reached its peak in May – and it did.

During the last day of the month of May 2008, the Multiple Listing and Information Service (MLIS) arm of the Las Cruces Association of Realtors (LCAR) reported that 247 buyers and sellers had executed purchase agreements and were "waiting in line" to close. One hundred fifty-seven, or 63.6 percent, of the buyers purchased an existing home, townhome or condominium, while the remaining 90 purchasers, or 36.4 percent of the total number, opted for newly constructed properties. Each time a purchase agreement is signed, another hash mark is added to the list of pending home sales.

During our 2007 selling season, the numbers were quite different. Difference No. 1 has to do with the month in which the selling season peaked. According to LCAR-MLIS figures, our hottest-weather month of the year was also the hottest-selling month of the year, with 403 purchase agreements making up the list of pending transactions in June. Since May was indeed this year's peak production month, it means that this year's summer selling season was shorter than last year's by a full month.

Difference No. 2 has to do with a change in buyer preferences. This year, about one-third (36.4 percent) of the buyers who purchased residential properties during the peak month of May chose new homes over existing homes. In 2007, almost half of all buyers (48.6 percent to be exact) opted to purchase new homes during that year's peak month of June.

How about 2006, when markets all across the country – including Las Cruces – reached their respective peaks? Interestingly, MLIS numbers indicate that 2006's summer selling season didn't peak until the month of September. That means that 2006's selling season was a month longer than 2007's season, and two-months longer than this year's summer rush. Our peak year of 2006 was also the best year for local builders, who garnered 54.8 percent of the homebuyers who signed contracts during the month of September.

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OK, that concludes today's history lesson. What buyers, sellers, lenders, title insurers, home inspectors, appraisers, furniture retailers, home centers and appliances outlets really want to know is: What's happening now? Well, according to an Aug. 31 report from the LCAR/MLIS folks, there were 171 buyers and sellers of single-family homes, townhomes and condominiums "under contract" and waiting for their respective seats at the closing table. Sixty percent of those were contracted to purchase existing-homes, with the remaining 40 percent preferring to buy new homes.

The 171 pending sales reported on Aug. 31 represent the lowest number of sales reported pending over the past 36 months.

Two months ago, almost to the day, I also forecast that, based on our the numbers at that time, sales production in the months to come would undoubtedly continue to wane as we progressed through the fall and winter seasons. I can't tell you how sorry I am that my forecast appears to be correct. Since that projection, however, the government has taken some measures that will hopefully combine to prove me wrong.

The most significant of those measures is the U.S. Treasury's bailout of Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae that took place last weekend. Together, the two Government Sponsored Enterprises (GSE's) hold or guarantee about half of the country's $5.3 trillion in mortgages. The impact of the takeover has yet to be determined, but lenders are cautiously optimistic that more money will soon be injected into the mortgage market.

To facilitate doing just that, Treasury has set up a program under which it will pump money into the system by purchasing mortgage-backed securities currently held by Freddie and Fannie. It also said that it would begin buying Mortgage Backed Securities (MBS) later this month, and will continue to make such purchases until their authority to do so expires at the end of this year. Once sufficient monies are deposited into the system, mortgage money will be more abundant and easier to find.

For more information on the Mortgage Backed Securities market, where Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac and the government have guaranteed bonds backed by home loans, visit to www.treasury.gov. Once there, click "Press Room" on the left side of the screen.

For more information on what's going on in Las Cruces real estate, visit this column next week. Until then, I hope to…

See you at closing!

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Tax increment financing an effective tool

CHRIS ERICKSON
State of the Economy

New Mexico law may be too generous to developers

A question that plagues local government is how to finance needed improvements. One solution is to use tax increment financing (TIF).

The idea is simple. The improvement will increase property values, which, in turn, will generate property taxes. Why not funnel the increased tax revenue to developers? The developers can then use the tax revenue to back bonds to finance the improvement.

The beauty of this approach is that it harnesses the power of the market place. TIF bonds will only succeed if the market thinks the incremental taxes are sufficient to repay the bond. Improvements that don't make it economically are weeded out.

The logic of tax increment financing is compelling, and 49 states and the District of Columbia have adopted versions of TIF. (The only state not to have adopted TIF is Arizona.)

New Mexico has adopted its own TIF. The 2006 Legislature authorized cities and counties to create "Tax Increment Development Districts (TIDDs)." These districts can pledge up to 75 percent of future incremental gross receipt and property tax revenues to underwrite bonds to finance infrastructure construction costs.

The New Mexico law has been criticized as being overly generous for including both gross receipts tax and property tax. Most states only include property tax. The New Mexico law has also been criticized for including state and local revenues when most states include only local revenues.

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The fear is that the unusually generous New Mexico law may lead to erosion of the tax base. If the revenue diverted to TIDDs truly would not have happened without the TIDD, then the tax base is left unaffected. A problem arises when the diverted tax revenue is not the result of the TIDD, but would have occurred anyway. Perhaps the revenue has been shifted from existing taxing authorities or perhaps the economic development might have occurred without the TIDD.

The establishment of a TIDD can mean tens of millions of dollars of tax revenue is diverted to developers. If the TIDD does not increase revenues, then a TIDD can represent substantial sums diverted from the tax base to developers' pockets.

Another criticism of the New Mexico law is the use of TIF to finance new developments. TIDDs have been used to finance the massive Mesa Del Sol and Suncal projects near Albuquerque. Here in southern New Mexico, the Verde Group sought last year unsuccessfully to establish TIDDs to finance their development near Santa Teresa. The use of TIDDs to finance new projects is problematic in that it can contribute to urban sprawl. Moreover, new developments are more likely to impose new costs on local governments, yet the TIDD diverts funds from local and state government to developers.

All and all, TIDDs can be a useful tool for development, but care must be taken in execution. Certainly, tax increment financing is a boon to developers. One hopes, it also benefits to New Mexican tax payers.

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On the Agenda

NAWBO meeting

Las Cruces Mayor Ken Miyagishima will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Southwest Borderland Las Cruces-El Paso chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners Wednesday, Sept. 24, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Morrison's showroom, 311 Southgate Court. Miyagishima will answer questions that address what the City of Las Cruces is doing to develop relations with and promote women business owners. Lunch is $15. For more information, call Mary Iadicicco at 522-4350.

Date: Wednesday, Sept. 24
Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: Morrison's showroom, 311 Southgate Court
Contact: 522-4350
Cost: $15

Career Expo

The 24th annual Career Expo is a two-day career fair, co-sponsored by the New Mexico State University College of Engineering and Career Services. The event is coordinated by Career Services and will be held in the Corbett Center Ballrooms. Tuesday, Sept. 16, is reserved for those who major in business, agriculture and liberal arts. Wednesday, Sept. 17, is for engineering, science and technology majors. The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both days. For more information, contact Roseanne Bensley, event coordinator, at 646-1631.

Date: Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 16 and 17
Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: Corbett Center NMSU campus
Contact: 646-1631

MVEDA forum

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, MVEDA will host the monthly Business on the Border Forum luncheon at the Best Western Mesilla Valley Inn beginning at 11:30 a.m. State Land Commissioner Patrick Lyons will be the featured speaker. The cost for lunch is $10. For more information, call 525-2852.

Date: Tuesday, Oct. 7
Time: 11:30 a.m.
Location: Best Western Mesilla Valley Inn, 901 Avenida de Mesilla
Contact: 525-2852
Cost: $10

Workforce Summit

On Wednesday, Oct. 8, Doña Ana Community College will host the Workforce Summit 2008 at the Hotel Encanto beginning at 7:30 a.m. The event will feature Franklin-Covey Facilitator Clyde Burch. For information or registration, call 527-7776 or visit http://dacc.nmsu.edu/ctp/summit08.shtm.

Date: Wednesday, Oct. 8
Time: 7:30 a.m.
Location: Hotel Encanto, 705 S. Telshor Blvd.
Contact: 527-7776

Send us your agenda items!

Local organizations and businesses are encouraged to send their workshop and meeting items to be included in the Business Section of the Las Cruces Bulletin. Send general information about the event, as well as the date, time, location, contact and cost, if any, to business@lascrucesbulletin.com. Agenda items must be received by noon Friday for consideration in the next week's Bulletin.

Building Las Cruces Rio Grande Behavioral Health

STEVE MACINTYRE I The Las Cruces Bulletin

Puerta Privada LLC, a group of local investors, has provided a new home for Rio Grande Behavioral Health at 1720 Telshor Blvd. The transaction of the 6,000-square-foot building was handled by IMA Inc. President Edgar Lopez, and the building is currently under construction by Nava-Tech. The project completion date is set for Oct. 15.

Ag roundup

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cotton near La Mesa. He serves on the Elephant Butte Irrigation District board and the Mesa Farmers Co-op board. He also is chairman of the South-Central New Mexico Boll Weevil Control Commission and was able to report that field men have not trapped any weevils this year.

Some cotton fields are putting out blooms, but the rain and cloudy weather has put the cotton behind schedule. Now growers are concerned that many plants will not mature enough to produce lint. Unless hot weather returns, cotton probably has had its last irrigation, according to observations by Ramon "Dosi" Alvarez in the lower Mesilla Valley.

"We need more sunshine and heat in order to mature cotton bolls," Alvarez said.

He grows 750 acres of organic Pima cotton, which he sells to Swiss and Japanese textile mills.

"European textile mills are very organic conscious," Alvarez said. "But the organic interest also is growing in the United States."

While watching the weather trends, he is getting equipment ready for harvesting. He also is president of the Mesa Farmers Co-op Gin, the only gin in Doña Ana County, and serves on the EBID board.

The cotton market outlook is mixed, Calcot Cotton Marketing Service Manager David Hand reported.

"The Upland cotton market is quite weakened because in the past few years the United States has grown too much cotton and has outstripped the demand," he said. "Therefore, in 2008 we are overburdened to too much stocks of cotton."

But the opposite is true for extra-long staple Pima because there are not many Pima stocks.

"Therefore, the price for Pima looks very promising," Hand said.

Usually in the price differential, the price of Pima is about 150 percent of Upland. Example – If the price of Upland is 70 cents a pound, the price of Pima could be about $1.05 a pound.

"This fall, if the current trend continues, the value of Pima cotton may get very close to two times the value of Upland," Hand said.

> "The ranges are better than we have seen them in a long time."
>
> TOM COOPER, rancher

Pecan orchards are in what is known as the off-year or lower yields in the production cycle. Last year, pecan grower David Daviet harvested 2,000 pecans per acres, but he expects the yield to be much lower in this off-year.

"But the rains have reduced irrigation," he said. "For every quarter-inch of rain, I can go an extra day without irrigating," he said.

Daviet also is president of the Doña Ana County Farm Bureau.

Rancher Tom Cooper described the rain-rejuvenated ranges as "fantastic."

"The ranges are better than we have seen them in a long time," he said. "The first good rain came in early July – 12 to 15 inches in some spots and 8 to 10 inches in others. It started grass and covered bare spots. All of the ranges are normal plus. Rainfall in many of the places has been substantially in excess of normal."

Cooper runs cattle on 150 sections in Las Uvas, Broad Canyon and the Butterfield Trail, formerly the Lazy E, which he operates with Steve Wilmeth as a partner.

He grazes cross-breeds and Beefmasters, a mix of Brahma for desert conditions and Hereford and Shorthorn for meat and milk production.

The precipitation measurement in Las Cruces through August was 6.89 inches, 116 percent of normal, according to the New Mexico State University Department of Plant and Environmental Science campus gauge.

The heavy rainfall in the Mesilla Valley started in July, according to Danny Carrillo's Elephant Butte Irrigation District gauges. The Hatch July rain measured 8.18, and in Rincon, Mesquite, Chamberino, La Union and Anthony it was more than four inches in that month.

The totals for the year through August, according to the EBID gauges, are:

Arrey, 7.88; Garfield, 5.79; Hatch, 10.53; Rincon, 8.09; Leasburg, 6.70; Picacho, 7.48; Mesquite, 6.87; Chamberino, 7.48; Las Union, 7.95, and Anthony, 5.70.

F&A

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"The City of Las Cruces is most fortunate to be in position to support industrial revenue bond issuance to assist F&A Dairy, and their business and operation expansion plans respectively," said City Manager Terrence Moore. "Leadership and direction to this effect will likewise augment economic development activity at West Mesa Industrial Park, consistent with goals, objectives and expectations of the mayor, city council and the community at large."

The cheese factory was one of the earliest tenants of the West Mesa Industrial Park, opening its Las Cruces plant on the West Mesa in 1995 as a state-of-the-art plant that processes 1.7 million pounds of milk into mozzarella, provolone and whey products. In 2000, the plant expanded by 25,600 square feet to shred, dice and grate cheese.

The company continues to reinvest in the industrial park, as F&A worked a plan with the city to purchase another 6.2 acres in the park for its Wisconsin associate, D.R. Tech, to open offices, which is the reason for the financing.

D.R. Tech, headquartered in Grantsburg, Wis., services the food and dairy industry with process flow systems and stainless-steel fabrication.

City council will officially authorize the transacation in the coming weeks with the adoption of an ordinance once F&A receives the finance agreement from the company's private lender.

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IN GOOD COMPANY: WESTERN STOVES & SPAS

Staying 'head and shoulders' above the rest

Western Stoves & Spas grows with Las Cruces

By NATISHA HALES
The Las Cruces Bulletin

The mild Las Cruces climate is ideal for successful businesses like Western Stoves & Spas – the warm summer nights are great for grilling, yet the winters are just cold enough to enjoy a cozy evening by the fire or even a dip in the hot tub.

Since 1995, Western Stoves & Spas, 1103 E. Lohman Ave., offers homeowners the opportunity to get the most of the region's excellent weather with its products and services.

With a background in finance and banking, Jim P. Flores recognized the potential of the business when he purchased it in 1995.

"Las Cruces did not have hearth specialty stores (at the time)," he said, "and the business grew every year that I've had it – right along with the growth of Las Cruces."

The original business, Western Spas, sold fireplaces and baths to builders. The original owner worked out of his home, but Flores said he knew he should open a store in Las Cruces as soon as possible.

With his commercial location, Flores continued to sell spas, but he also added hearth products – including wood, gas and pellet stoves as well as wood, gas and electric fireplaces – along with all the accompanying accessories to those items – venting pipe, chimney pipes and other accessories.

The business is divided into two major areas – fireplaces and stoves. Whatever the preference, Western Stoves & Spas will handle the order, coordinate with builders, do the installation, obtain required permits, ensure proper installation and set up the inspection.

The business also has moved with the trends of the area – including outdoor living, going "green" and increasing cost efficiency – and provides a product for each trend.

Western Stoves & Spas' selection of hearth products and fireplaces fulfills each need for customers.

"Pellet stoves have been a growing sector of our business in the last three or four years, and wood continues to hold its own," Flores said. "Our stoves are highly efficient because they offer zone heat – you heat the area you spend the majority of your time in. You don't have to have a gas furnace that blows throughout the house – you can do that with gas, wood or a pellet stove."

The wood and pellets used in stoves also are environmentally friendly, which is a plus for consumers who are growing more and more environmentally conscious each day.

"They're clean-burning and renewable fuel sources, and they're aesthetically pleasing," Flores said. "We've been talking green for 12 years, but there has been a renewed interest in the last couple of years, and there's an anticipated surge in clean, green machines because of the dramatic increase in fuel. It's already happening in New England. Manufacturers are getting more and more orders, and some companies are on allocation from October to February. Fortunately, we had our products brought in ahead of time."

Just as the business has grown with the growth of the city, the slowdown has also slowed down some of his business, and increasing commodity prices have also affected Western Stoves & Spas.

"The price of commodities – steel, copper – has gone up, and the manufacturers have had to pass that cost on to us," Flores said. "We've had to tighten expenses."

But that hasn't stopped the company from expanding. For added convenience, Flores said plans are in the works to add a 4,000-square-foot warehouse at the East Lohman location and shift off-street parking to the east of the building.

"Our warehouse is off-location, and this will bring everyone back under one roof," he said.

Despite the challenges that have come with competition from big-box stores and the economy, Flores said his business is still successful. Why? Because his employees are nationally certified in the products they install by the National Fire Place Institute, and they also are certified in wood-, gas- and pellet-burning products.

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Western Stoves & Spas Store Manager Devin Henry, President Jim P. Flores and Operations Manager Josh Martinez are knowledgeable about the products the company offers.

"There is a continuous training of installers and service personnel to the extent that we will work on any manufacturer's product, not just the ones we sell," Flores said. "That sets us head and shoulders above our competition."

It also gives them the chance to work toward their goal and become the go-to guys for fireplaces and hearth products.

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Q&A: Talking business with President Jim P. Flores

What inspired you to go into business?
I have had a 40-year business career and have owned several small businesses for 27 of those years. The realization of the importance of having control of my own destiny led me to return to school to obtain my MBA at Texas Christian University.

What is unique about your business?
This business is unique because of the fact that it is a specialty store that requires expertise in the selling and installing of fireplaces and wood, gas and pellet hearth products. Hearth accessories are also available as well as replacement parts. The additional products of our business are the unique pellet barbecues, gas barbecues, whirlpool baths and Baja hot tubs that are available in our show room. We strive to give our customers the best service by listening and having our customers tell us what their expectations and needs are.

Who are your customers?
Our customers are the wonderful people of the Mesilla Valley and southern New Mexico. Approximately 50 percent of customers to whom we provide products and services are homeowners seeking efficient heating alternatives.

Where do you see the business in five years?
This community has so much to offer to current and future residents that we hope to be the company that is considered the "go-to guys" to get customer value and quality as well as offering "green" hearth products. The manufacturers we work with are putting resources into developing and testing products that will provide quality heat while allowing consumers to also be good stewards of the environment.

What is your business philosophy?
To provide quality products and services at a fair price. We strive to treat our customers and our employees the way we want to be treated and to keep people coming back, not only as customers, but as friends. We are a family-oriented business, and the atmosphere we hope to offer is one that is positive and friendly.

What is the best part of your job?
The best part of my job is the privilege of living in Las Cruces and meeting new friends as they come in the door of our store. Being the boss allows me the opportunity to grow my business into one that offers quality products and services as well as an opportunity to provide jobs that will offer opportunity for employees – both young and old – to learn and grow professionally and be contributing members and consumers in our community.

How do you keep your competitive edge?
Constant quality improvement., listening to our customers and our employees, being aware of national and local concerns and trends and not being afraid of changes or challenges. We strive to constantly improve our products and services through education and participation in the national and local organizations that relate to our industry.

How are you marketing your business?
We use all avenues available. Our location and the signage on the property are especially helpful, and the fact that we are on a busy, one-way street. The best marketing tool is a satisfied customer who passes the information about Western Stoves & Spas on to his neighbors and friends. Participation in community activities and events and as members of the Las Cruces Home Builders Association, the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce and supporting the activities of New Mexico State University are just a few of the ways we market and network.

What do you look for in an employee?
We see our employees as an extension of our business and the first and last contacts that customers have with us. We want to have employees who like their job, who treat customers the way they would want to be treated – with honesty and trustworthiness – and who will be respectful of each person's needs.

What is the best business decision you've made so far?
Well, of course, it is having the good sense and foresight to have a business in Las Cruces. The other good decision was to purchase the old Christian Electric building here at 1103 E. Lohman Ave. when Dorothy and Ted Christian decided to sell. We are now expanding to remodel the showroom to add more burning displays so customer can see products in action.

What best prepared you for entrepreneurship?
Learning at a young age from my paper route in my hometown of Monahans, Texas, the pros and cons of having my own business. My parents were great teachers of responsibility and provided guidance. The other things that prepared me were my education and years of experience. I also had good mentors and role models who showed me that you can have a dream that you can make a reality with hard work and perseverance.

What advice would you give to others starting a business?
Education, education, education. Have a business and financial plan. Know and understand cash flow and money management. Have a good banker.

What is your most popular item?
In the past few years, pellet stoves and inserts have really grown in popularity. Also, the Environmental Protection Agency-certified wood fireplaces and stoves are growing in demand. Clean, green and sustainable is becoming a concern and interest of many customers.

What is your opinion of the Las Cruces business climate?
The climate is positive and even more so for long-term growth. As business owners, we need to be active and involved in our city, county, state and national politics.

What obstacles do you face or have you overcome?
Life is full of challenges and from them we both learn and grow, or we just give up and blame someone else and say it isn't my fault. We all have the choice to earn our success. While there are no guarantees for success, failure is a sure thing if you don't try!

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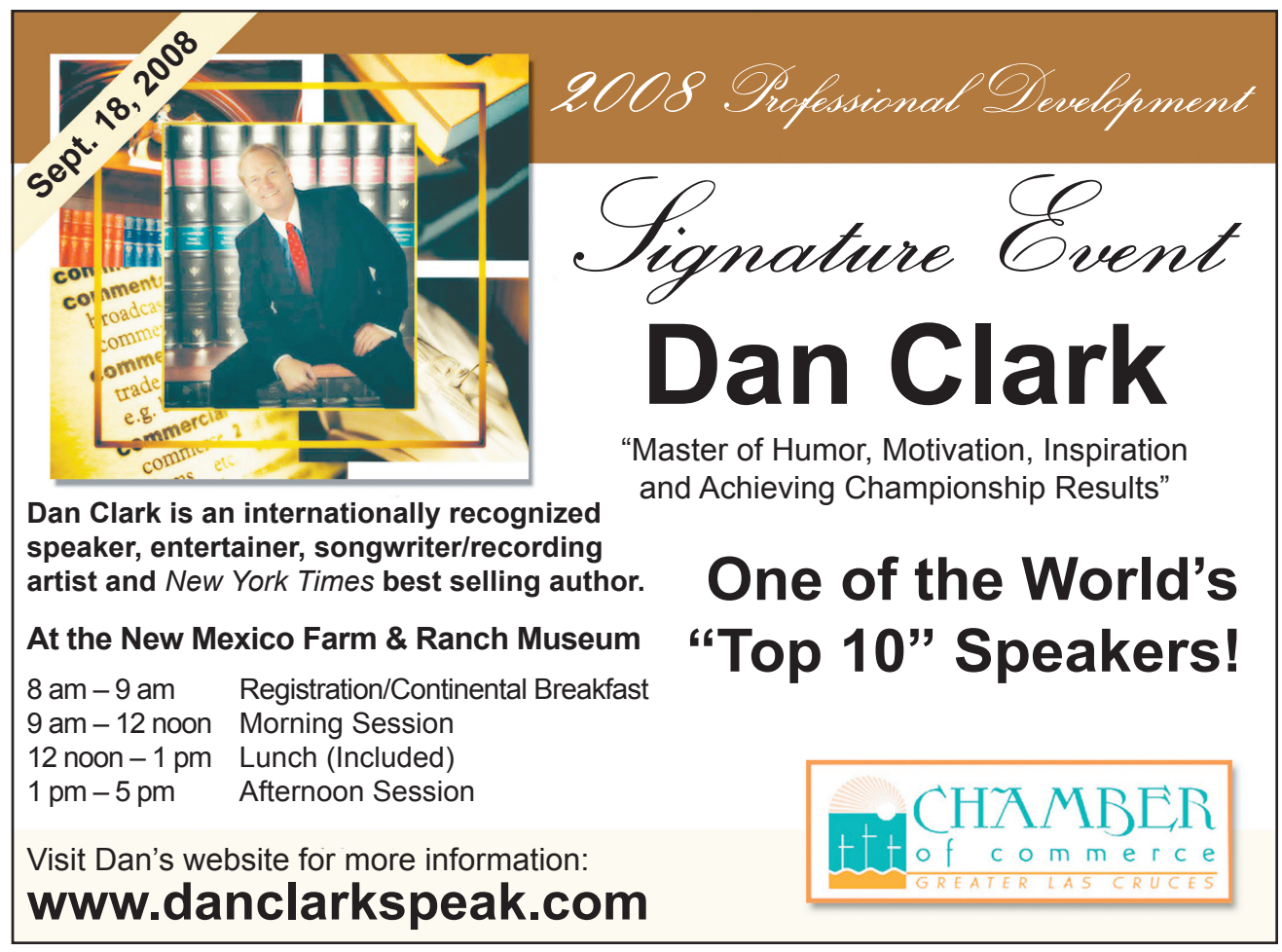

FINANCIAL CORNER

Financing decisions in the real world

Understanding external forces helps strategic development

BY TOM STEPHENSON
Managing General Partner, The Verge Fund

Raising equity capital for your business never happens in a vacuum. External forces inevitably affect when, how and where you hunt for investors, just as they affect your decision about how much money you'll need to support your company for a few years until you start showing a profit.

External forces include the financing market – the universe of people and institutions that constitute funding sources for your company – as well as the larger business market in which you operate. Understanding these forces will help you develop a strategy for fundraising.

Beware the bubble

Pure financial investors are in the game to make the most money they can from their investment in your company. But even they can make mistakes and act impulsively.

Investors have no more insight than you do into how a market or an individual company will evolve. They, too, can misread the economic signs and underestimate or overestimate the market appeal of a particular product or service. Their fallibility is one reason why certain market segments get "hot" and others get "cold."

The most obvious recent example of this was the Internet bubble that grew and burst at the beginning of this decade. Investors believed Internet companies would revolutionize commerce, and some certainly did. But, dazzled by the success of high-profile ventures such as eBay and Amazon, many investors poured huge amounts of money into Internet-based companies based on overstated valuations and unrealistic expectations.

Bubbles based on such speculation usually burst, and that's bad for everyone in the long run. But a savvy entrepreneur can take advantage of modest bubbles to raise money for his or her business at favorable rates.

> "A savvy entrepreneur can take advantage of modest bubbles to raise money ..."

Some like it hot

If you're fortunate enough to find yourself in a market that financiers consider hot, you should capitalize on it. In a hot market, many investors chase deals, and valuations are exceptionally attractive. That makes it a good time to raise money, particularly if your industry regularly cycles through busts and booms.

A current example is the market for oil and gas. Because the market is booming and oil-exploration companies know it won't always be that way, they raise money and drill while they can – while investors are most willing to back them.

If you're in a hot market, now is the best time to raise more money. If you're in a cold market, it's best to figure out how to manage on as little capital as possible.

Apart from hot or cold markets, the overall business climate will always have an impact on financing. If you predict the economy is stuck in a period of slower growth that will last awhile, you should put money in the bank to survive these lean times.

If you're small and growing quickly, the economy's fits and starts might not shake you up too much. But if your company is mature and more vulnerable to economic turmoil, you're better off raising more money early in the downturn than doing it later, when terms might be less attractive and costs higher.

No one, of course, can accurately predict what the economy will do in the near or distant future, but paying attention to what's happening in the world of business is wise for anyone planning to raise capital.

Most businesses that choose the path of equity financing undergo up to three rounds of fundraising to reach profitability. Where you end up in that range should be a result of careful strategic planning rather than chance.

Finance New Mexico is an initiative of the New Mexico Small Business Investment Corporation (NMSBIC) and its partners to assist individuals and businesses in obtaining skills and funding-resources for their business or idea. To learn more about resources available to New Mexico businesses or to use the capital search-tool, go to www.FinanceNewMexico.org.

Ribbon Cutting
Bank of the Rio Grande

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Doña Ana Community College President Margie Huerta, center, accepts a check for $5,000 from the Bank of the Rio Grande in honor of Ralph Gutierrez, left, for his service to the community. They are surrounded by bank employees and board members.

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Ulysses McElyea, chairman of the Board of Bank of the Rio Grande, and Marisol Gomez, manager of the new banking branch, cut the ribbon at the bank's newest location, 3500 Northrise Drive. Among them are Hispano Chamber of Commerce de Las Cruces board members.
The new full-service bank features 7,500 square feet, five drive-up lanes and six inside teller stations. Today, the Bank of the Rio Grande's assets have grown to more than $100 million.

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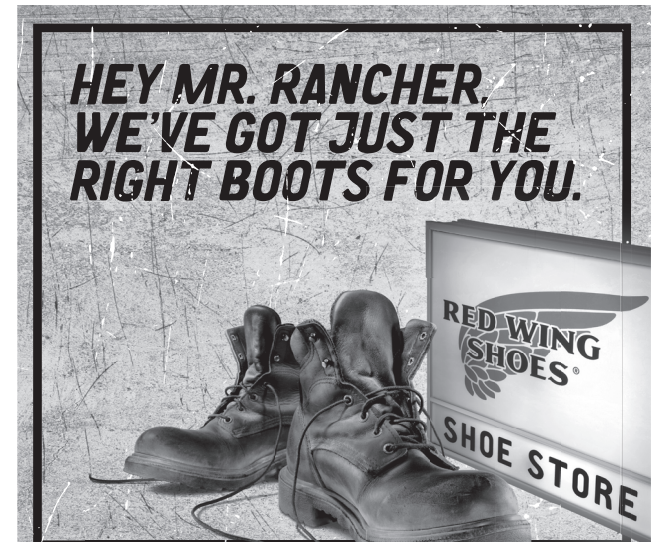

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Lucero joins Team Advantage

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Tracey Pidge, associate broker and leader of Team Advantage at Steinborn GMAC Real Estate, is pleased to announce the addition of Kristina Lucero, Associate Broker, to her growing team of brokers. Team Advantage, which provides both residential and commercial real estate brokerage services, is also represented by the following associate brokers: Gary Cantrell, Lucille Garcia and Sarah Jandali. Stephanie Townsand serves as team's administrative assistant. Tracey Pidge, said, "Kristina Lucero, a native of Las Cruces and an alumna of NMSU, is no stranger to our professional community. As a former small business owner, she is also a member of the Hispano Chamber of Commerce de Las Cruces, the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce and also involved in other organizations in our community. She brings professionalism that will provide excellent real estate knowledge and bilingual service to our real estate customers. We are looking forward to her expertise and work ethic as we continue to uphold the professional image of Team Advantage."

1st Metropolitan Mortgage opens LC office

1st Metropolitan Mortgage, the nation's second-largest wholesale mortgage broker, is pleased to announce the opening of its Las Cruces office at 2508 N. Telshor Blvd. at the John Curry Construction building.

Charles Pidge opens 1st Metropolitan Mortgage as branch manager and senior loan adviser.

Twenty-five year veteran Julia Holguin Reyes joins 1st Metropolitan Mortgage as senior loan adviser.

Joining the Las Cruces team is Francis Phillips as senior loan adviser. Phillips was recognized in August as the Loan Officer of the Year out of 3,000 loan officers at 1st Metropolitan's annual conference.

1st Metropolitan Mortgage – New Mexico was recently named One of the Ten Most Dependable Mortgage Brokers of the West by Goldline Research of San Francisco. 1st Metropolitan Mortgage has raised funds to build three homes in New Mexico for Habitat for Humanity. Each officer of the Las Cruces office will be donating $100 to Las Cruces Habitat for Humanity to help build homes for Las Cruces families.

Local nonprofit receives grant

The New Mexico State Fair marks the beginning of the first statewide gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and questioning (GLBTQ) community needs assessment. New Mexico GLBTQ Centers, Inc., a Las Cruces based nonprofit creating GLBTQ Community Centers statewide has received a $9,800 grant from The Gamma Mu Foundation of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to partially fund the comprehensive statewide GLBTQ Community Needs Assessment. The New Mexico GLBTQ Community Needs Assessment will look at the needs of New Mexico's diverse GLBTQ community in areas of health care, mental health care, senior programs, youth programs and other issues. The survey, which will be used to develop Center programs, will include both urban and rural areas of New Mexico.

"According to the Movement Advancement Project, the GLBTQ population of New Mexico is 68,411 people," said David Stocum, interim executive director of NM GLBTQ Centers. "We know many of these residents feel isolated and afraid. This assessment is a step in ending that isolation and fear, a step in fully including ourselves in the community of New Mexico."

The Arrowhead Center at New Mexico State University completed a market analysis during the summer as part of the New Mexico GLBTQ Community Needs Assessment. The market analysis found that "The development of the GLBTQ Centers will be a positive improvement on the well-being of the GLBTQ population. Building on improving the lives of this population is necessary for economic and social development.

With assistance, many individuals in the rural areas will achieve a higher standard of living, and over time the centers have the potential to effect positive change throughout the entire state of New Mexico."

NM GLBTQ Centers will be at the New Mexico State Fair with other GLBTQ community groups and will be recruiting survey participants and volunteers to assist with the community needs assessment. Anyone interested in assisting may also contact the centers at info@newmexicoglbtqcenters.org.

First Student provides new buses for LC schools

Las Cruces Public Schools will be adding 92 brand-new yellow school buses to their fleet as First Student, Inc., North America's leader in student transportation and a subsidiary of FirstGroup America, assumes student transportation services in Las Cruces this year. Nearly 2,000 brand-new buses sent to districts across the nation are part of the first wave of school bus deliveries First Student will take by the end of 2008 under its recently announced agreement with Navistar's IC Bus, LLC.

The average age of First Student's active fleet is just six years old, which compares favorably to the industry's national average of nine years.

Through an agreement with IC Bus that extends to 2010 with options through 2012, First Student will spend up to $1.2 billion on new buses. All 48 buses are conventional front-engine mounted CE Series school buses.

The buses are built to the school district's specifications and are equipped with front safety crossing gates, an electronic child-check reminder system, and steering wheel mounted door and warning light controls to meet First Student's mandatory safety requirements. Global positioning systems are also being installed over the next two years on all First Student buses.

The EPA-certified MaxxForce™ diesel engines that power the new IC Bus CE Series school buses are 7 to 13 percent more fuel efficient than 2006 International® engines and have even lower emissions than required under 2007 EPA emissions standards. CE Series school buses are among the cleanest buses on the road today and are renowned for their durability, reliability, and serviceability, while providing the latest innovation for passenger and driver protection and comfort.

First Student operates 60,000 yellow school buses in North America, transporting 4 million students to and from school every day. In the U.S., 25 million children ride in school buses daily. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, school buses are the safest way for children to get to and from school – as much as 13 times safer than other forms of transportation, including the family car. School bus transportation also plays an important part in ensuring all children have access to education, since for many, it is their only means of getting to school.

Bulletin adds two to sales staff

KLIMA

JOHNSON-BURICK

The Las Cruces Bulletin has recently added two consultants to its advertising team.

Stephanie Johnson-Burick and Susan Klima will work with managers Claire Frohs and Jaylene Watkins. Johnson-Burick will oversee the territory north of University Avenue and east of Don Roser Drive, and Klima will cover the area north of University to Idaho Avenue and west of Triviz Drive and the town of Mesilla.

Stephanie Johnson-Burick is a sixth-generation native of Mesilla. Her great, great, great grandfather was Col. Albert Jennings Fountain, a pioneer in the Mesilla Valley and a very instrumental figure in the town of Mesilla, as well as in the founding of New Mexico State University.

Prior to Johnson-Burick's employment with the Bulletin, she was the executive director of the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico and the Healthcare Foundation of Southern New Mexico. She was also a human resources specialist at New Mexico State University, where she served in admissions and was a human resources administrator/training coordinator with Doña Ana County. Johnson-Burick earned bachelor's degrees in criminal justice and psychology from New Mexico State University, and has a master's degree in education, along with her teaching license and is very active in several community and civic organizations. She and her husband, Ron Burick, reside in Mesilla in the home that belonged to her grandparents.

Klima, also a native of the area, graduated from Mayfield High School. She and her husband Michael raised five children in Las Cruces and have six grandchildren. In her spare time, Klima enjoys singing and writing music, painting and making jewelry.

Send us your business briefs!

The Las Cruces Bulletin encourages organizations, businesses and individuals to submit business and personal briefs for publication in the Business section. Please send information via email to business@lascrucesbulletin.com. Email is preferred. You may also drop them off or send them to the Bulletin at 840 N. Telshor Blvd., Suite E, Las Cruces, NM 88011.

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Business and personal briefs must be received by noon Friday for consideration in the next week's Bulletin. Stories may be edited for length or content.

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20084452	TAJ Construction Inc.	Medical Center Condo	Comm/Alt	2445 S. Telshor Blvd.	$2,000	$46
20084450	Access Remodeling & Construction Co. Inc.	El Paso Electric Co.	Comm/Add	3010 Thurmond Road	$25,000	$175
20084451	DRH Southwest Construction Inc.	DR Horton Inc.	Res/New	5010 Troybrook Road	$112,560	$3,330
20084412	DRH Southwest Construction Inc.	DR Horton Inc.	Res/New	2141 Tor Lane	$79,680	$3,004
07-OTC-7847	Oasis LP Inc.	Jarrett W. Smith	Pool	2305 Tuscan Hills Lane	$12,000	$99
2008446	Fernando & Maria G. Montes	Fernando & Maria G. Montes	Res/Add	314 S. Almendra St.	$350	$30
20084352	Desert View Homes LLC	NM Lots LLC	Res/New	4017 Monte Sombra	$119,700	$1,498
20084350	Desert View Homes LLC	NM Lots LLC	Res/New	2803 San Lorenzo Court	$143,100	$1,553
20084351	Desert View Homes LLC	NM Lots LLC	Res/New	2942 San Elizario	$119,700	$1,498
20084215	Sandoval Construction	Sandoval Construction	New/Sub	1 Pat Garrett	$322,611	$16,496
20084434	GL Green Properties LLC	GL Green & Associates LLC	Res/New	972 Flora Vista Drive	$145,320	$3,322
20084263	Binns Construction Inc.	Binns II Ltd.	Res/New	2329 Flinstone Loop	$148,140	$3,413
20084239	Majestic Views Construction	Ronald & Susanna Lim	Swimming Pool	2805 Diamond Springs Drive	$20,000	$146
20084332	Hardcastle Construction Inc.	Brazito Plaza Shopping Center Ltd	Comm/Alt	1265 El Paseo Road	$120,000	$514
20084335	Circle T Construction	Sam Jr. & Catherine C. Mares	Reroof	2263 Sunrise Point Road	$4,500	$54
20084464	Scott Wagner Construction	Patrick E. & Marianne P. Gillespie	Res/Add	4680 Mesa Rico Drive	$2,200	$41
20084462	Can Do Construction	James D. Cardon	Res/Alt	804 S. Chaparro St.	$250	$30
20084453	B & L Roofing Inc.	James & Dulcie M. Boykin, Trustees	Reroof	2390 Rosedale	$12,000	$98
20084428	C D General Contractors Inc.	Robert W & Lorraine Cooley	Reroof	1701 McRae	$7,200	$70
20084456	Coba Construction	Green Isabel	Reroof	3141 Missouri Ave.	$3,100	$46
20084429	C D General Contractors Inc.	Roberto E & Rosario Medina	Reroof	4604 Sandalwood Drive	$2,000	$46
20083887	Top Notch Exteriors	Darrin & Nora Loken	Reroof	4550 Real Del Sur	$4,500	$54
20084494	Veloz Homes Inc.	MGE Land Inc.	Res/new	4644 Mesa Rico Drive	$197,555	$2,366
20084504	Leticia Benavidez	Leticia Benavidez	Res/Add	640 E. Mountain Ave.	$1,000	$35
20084471	Infinity Roofing	Ross Lora	Reroof	2199 Foxtail Pine Drive	$4,426	$54
20084470	Infinity Roofing	Hilario Rodriguez	Reroof	930 Mulberry	$4,500	$54
20084465	Murphy Johnny & Margaret Lopez	Johnny Murphy & Margaret Lopez	Res/Add	2817 Meriwether St.	$700	$64
20084479	Carol Ann Kay	Carol Ann Kay	Res/Add	544 Campo St.	$2,000	$46
20084491	Patrick Tebbano	Patrick & Nicole Tebanno	Res/Add	2040 Austin	$650	$32
20084492	Pinetop Construction	John Peterson & Gergory Walland	Reroof	2138 Sugar Pine Way	$7,000	$69
20084499	Fidel & Margarita Salas	Fidel Salas Et Ux	Res/Add	829 N. Manzanita St.	$200	$30
20084520	Pioneer Construction	Luis Carlos Portillo	Res/Add	2055 Lester St.	$6,000	$63
20084552	Charlos Homes LLC	Dove Crossing LLC	Res/New	4002 Bravia Dove Loop	$122,100	$1,753
20084561	Veloz Homes Inc.	Camino Real Builders Inc.	Res/New	5571 Patagonia Drive	$117,000	$1,741
20084562	Veloz Homes Inc.	Camino Real Builders Inc.	Res/New	5575 Patagonia Drive	$117,000	$1,741

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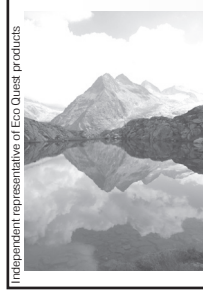
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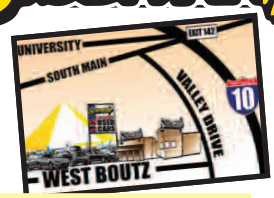

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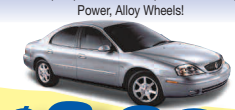

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Diez y Seis de Septiembre a celebration of independence

Festivities offer music, food and entertainment

By Marvin Tessneer
The Las Cruces Bulletin

At noon Saturday, Sept. 13, Mexican Consul General Roberto Rodriguez Hernandez will open Mesilla's Diez y Seis de Septiembre celebration with "El Grito," the cry that priest Miguel Hidalgo y Costillo shouted in 1810, calling for Mexico's break from Spain.

Mesilla's ceremony will anticipate Mexico President Felipe Calderon's official "El Grito," which he will give on Sept. 15 in Mexico City's historical Zocalo, which is lined with the Spanish Virrey buildings including the National Cathedral. The official Independence Day is celebrated on Sept. 16, but the festival will take place from noon to midnight Saturday, Sept. 13, and from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14.

"It is important for the Town of Mesilla to celebrate an event such as the Mexican Independence Day because the Mexican culture and history is a big part of Mesilla's own history," said Kristie Medina, Mesilla special events coordinator. "Many people from this community have Mexican ancestors, so cultural events such as this one are celebrated. The fiesta also provides for an ideal family atmosphere with a parade, dancing, music, food and games."

The celebration will kick off with a parade at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, along Avenida de Mesilla, following the theme "Bridging Communities: Sister Cities Mesilla and Ascension." The parade route begins at Four Points Gin, located at the corner of Avenida de Mesilla and Union Avenue, and ends at the Mesilla Town Hall parking lot. The parade will feature floats, equestrian units, marching bands, color guards, spirit squads and much more.

"El Grito" will be read as part of the festival's opening ceremonies on Saturday, along with a performance by Banda de Guerra y Esclolta, Cobach Plantel No. 7 de Ciudad Juarez, a military marching band.

About 30 vendor booths will surround the plaza and offer a variety of arts, crafts, games, drinks and food. There will be a greased pole climb sponsored by Andele Restaurant in Mesilla and piñatas for the kids.

The history of the event includes the discontent that led up to Hidalgo's El Grito, which had been growing in Mexico. The Spanish crown identified two types of Spaniards – Peninsulares, who were born in Spain, and Criollos, who were born in Mexico. The Peninsularies were granted privileges in government and business, and the Criollos contended that they were denied their rights.

The Indios and Mestizos, people of mixed races, also believed that they were being treated as a separate class without privileges. Although of different classes, the Criollos, Indios and Mestizos were drawn together by the desire for independence and equal rights.

A group of "conspiraciones" took up the cause, Miguel, a Criollo known as "el padre de nuestra independencia," Ignacio Allende, Ignacio Aldama, Josefa Ortiz de Dominguez and her husband, Miguel Dominguez, a magistrate.

They had not set a date for an uprising, but they believed that their plans had been discovered, and Miguel issued "El Grito" on Sept. 15 in Dolores, Guanajuato. The revolution started the next day, diez y seis de septiembre.

A memorial stands in Guanajuato in recognition of the Mexican spirit and the bravery of the Indian miner Pipila. When Hidalgo and his troops entered Guanajuato, he urged the Alhondiga de Granaditas Fort commander to surrender and join the revolution. He turned down the offer. The Mexicans attacked the fort, but the Spaniards held them off.

The Indian Pipila made it possible for the attackers to break through by tying a rock to his back to protect him from the Spaniards' gunfire, crawling to the fort gate and setting it on fire, opening the way for the Mexican forces.

But eventually, following a series of victories and bad decisions, Hidalgo and some of his top men were captured, including Allende, Aldama and a man named Jimenez. They were executed by firing squad, and the Spaniards exhibited the four heads in small cages on each corner of Alhondga de Granaditas.

Although Mexico had broken with Spain, the country did not attain full republic status until 1824 when its congress adopted a constitution. Earlier, Spain had refused to recognize Mexico's independence and named Agustin de Iturbide emperor of Mexico. But he did not receive support from most Mexicans, who kept the idea of independence alive. Later, a movement led by Antonio Lopez de Santa Ana, of Alamo fame, forced Iturbide to abdicate.

For more information on the festival, call the Town of Mesilla at 524-3262, ext. 116.

(Source: Historia y Civismo, Comision Nacional de los Libros de Texto Graduitos)

Diez y Seis DE SEPTIEMBRE

Saturday, Sept. 13

- 11 a.m. – Parade along Avenida de Mesilla
- Noon – Welcome by Mayor Michael M. Cadena; National Anthem by Audrey Houpt and Las Cruces Choir; Banda de Guerra Escolta and Cobach Plantel No. 7 de Ciudad Juarez; "El Grito" and Mexican National Anthem
- 12:30 p.m. – Ballet Folklorico Diamantes del Valle
- 1:30 p.m. – Mariachi Diamante
- 2:30 p.m. – Tango de Mesilla Valley
- 3 p.m. – Singer Sarah Montiel
- 3:30 p.m. – Inti Raymi Peruvian Dancers
- 4 p.m. – Ballet Folklorico Tierra de Encanto, Ballet Folklorico Quetzatcoatl la Academia Dolores Huerta, Mariachi Azcatitlan, Los Monarcas and Acordiones de Oro
- 6:30 p.m. – Lucilene de Geus and Paco Antonio Flamenco Dance Groups
- 7:15 p.m. – Greased pole climb sponsored by Andele Restaurant
- 8 p.m. – Dulce Band

Sunday, Sept. 14

- Noon – Mexican National Anthem and National Anthem by Sylvia Corona and then Ballet Folklorico Tierra de Encanto and Mariachi Real de Chihuahua
- 2 p.m. – Mariachi Espuelas de Cobre and Mariachi Esquelas de Plata
- 3:15 p.m. – Greased pole climb and piñatas
- 4 p.m. – Krucez Band

At ArtsHop

Summer 2008 Career Art Path (CAP) student Alexandra Valdez with her acrylic painting "Rock 'n' Roll" at the Blue Gate Gallery Friday, Sept. 5 at the Annual ArtsHop event organized by the Doña Ana Arts Council.

A sculpture of a truck by local artist Olin Calk outside the David Rothermal Gallery.

Angela Lowery views the art of Sally McDevitt at Glenn Cutter Jewelers and Gallery.

Karla Kay of Los Angeles stands next to some of her fashion designs at Julienne Jewelery in Mesilla.

Artist Michael Ponce talks about his work with Melissa Pratt at the David Rothermel Gallery. Next to them is a large format painting by Rothermel.

Kelly Miller and Kathryn Ebert enjoy some of the artwork on display at In Effect Gallery.

Pat Sisbarro, artist Susan Loverin, artist Jannell Wicht, studio owner Connie Hines, artist Sherry Doil Carter and NMSU Regent Laura Conniff check out The Studio - Connie Hines Interior Design. The event was entitled "Eight Women Artists - Supporting Women" and the proceeds from the sale of some of the artwork benefits NMSU Aggies are Tough Enough to Wear Pink.

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FEATURED ARTIST

Ramon Escalante: Self-taught artist with a unique vision

Wood and leather art present more possibilities

By Jenna Frosch
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Retirement hasn't been all fun and games for Ramon Escalante, who retired as director of the support services division with the City of Las Cruces after 29 years of service in 1991. Instead, Escalante has made a new career out of his creativity and hobby.

Escalante has always fiddled around with his art, first dabbling in fine-line etching in wood in 1984 and participating in his first show at Mesilla Valley Mall in 1989. He practices his art in mixed media, using acrylics, pastels and, at times, colored pencil to create his work. With no formal training, Escalante has created a technique that is all his own.

First, Escalante makes a sketch of whatever work he would like to do, then transfers it onto wood or leather and incises (etches) it with electric tools, creating delicate detailed lines that are so prevalent in his work. His most common canvases are wood (birch, oak, poplar and myrtle) and leather (pigskin and tanned cowhide). He says he prefers to use hardwoods because they are easier to carve into. The paints are then added and then several layers of polyurethane are applied to seal the work. The end result is a touchable, waterproof piece of work made of vibrant colors and unique designs.

Escalante's inspiration is his heritage. His father was born in Casas Grandes, Mexico, and was a Mexican farmer, rancher and cowboy. His mother was born in Silver City and was a miner's daughter, raised in Casas Grandes. She gave her son a strong sense of Southwestern/Mexican esthetics. He likes to create artwork that reflects the diversity of the border and of the Mesilla Valley, which deeply influences his art.

"I have always been interested in Native American art and lifestyles," Escalante says. "My grandfather was a member of the Yaqui tribe, and I have a real interest in that."

Escalante will also do custom work on cabinets or antique wood artifacts like an old wooden ironing board or a large slab of cedar. He utilizes antique doors and shutters, tile molds, cabbage slicers, quilting frames, horse hames, latia and barnwood, which is reflective of his desire to reach in to his roots, using objects from the past and his heritage. He has a small gallery in his home that he uses to display his varied artwork.

"He does a lot of research on different tribes and different types of pottery and designs that are unique to that tribe," says Escalante's wife of 30 years, Jan. "His works truly are designs from that particular tribe."

Every piece Escalante does is one-of-a-kind and is not reproduced. His work can be found at the Mesilla Mercado most Sundays. He and Jan often travel to arts and crafts shows around the country to show his work. They used to travel to 10 a year before gas got a little too expensive. Now, they make it to three a year and still keep busy developing more and more artwork.

Within the last three to four years, Escalante has started creating new artwork, building stone and metal sculptures.

"The paintings came first," Escalante says. "The metal pieces were just something different. We are doing our first show without anything but the sculptures this October in Tucson."

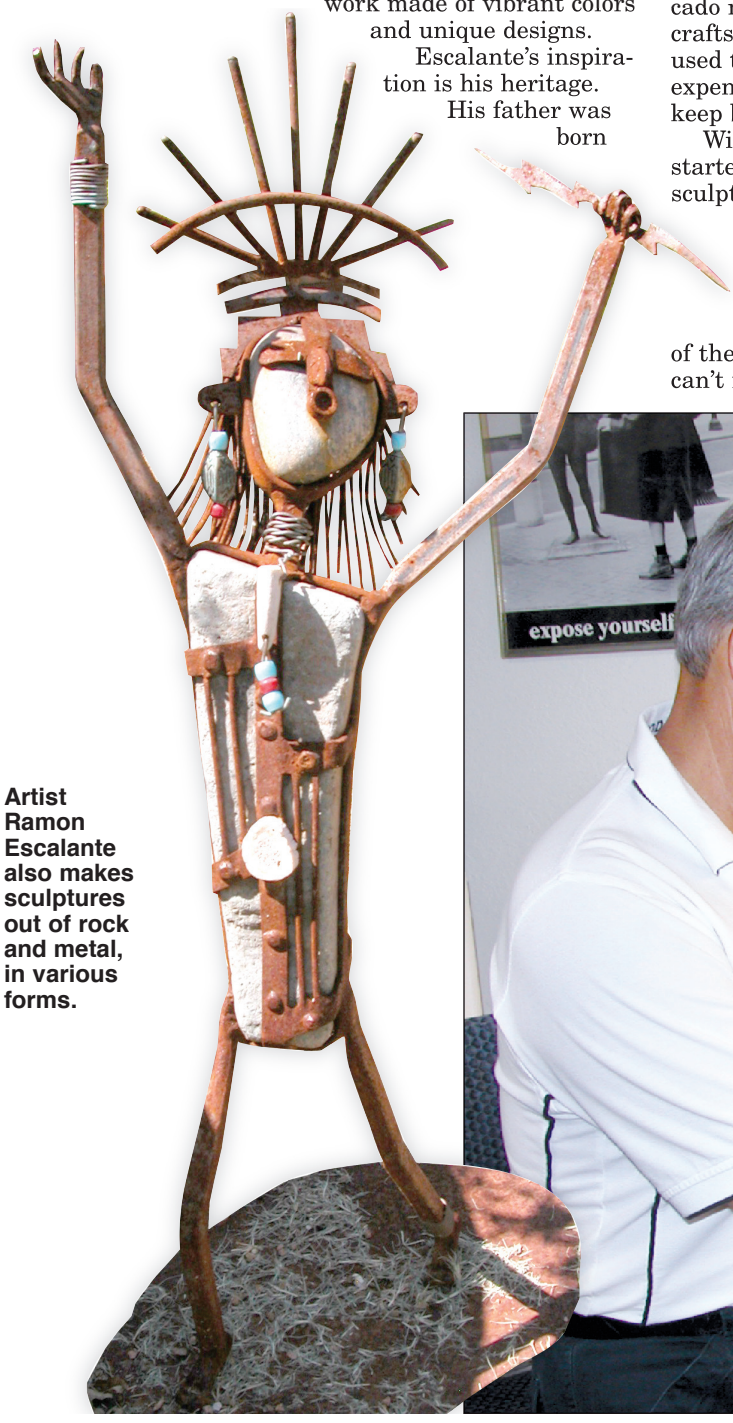
He says his art is very popular in other parts of the country. "My art is so different and unique – you can't find it anywhere – so no matter where we go, it sells well," he says. "Here in Las Cruces, I think the art community is just starting to grow and expand, and go in the direction of becoming bigger and bigger, which can only help."

His work is on display at the Justus Wright Galeria, 925 S. Walnut Ave., throughout September.

For more information about Ramon Escalante and his work or to make an appointment to see his gallery, call 523-7232 or visit www.ramonsart.com.

"Entrance to the Pueblos" done on cowhide leather

"Eternal Guardian"



Artist Ramon Escalante also makes sculptures out of rock and metal, in various forms.

In his artist's studio, just off of his private residence, Ramon Escalante works with various media, such as leather and wood.

Pianist Willis Deloney to perform at NMSU

Jazz and classical selections fit for any audience

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DELONEY

Classical works will include Chopin's "Polonaise-Fantasy" as well as "Andante Spianato," "Grande Polonaise" and "Sonata No. 2" by Dello Joio. Jazz selections will feature Delony's arrangement of "Afternoon in Paris" and a movement from a jazz dance suite by David Baker. Virtuoso tubist Jim Shearer will join Delony for a tuba/piano finale, including "Manhattan Hoedown."

"Dr. Delony's ability to move seamlessly from Mozart to Prokofieff to jazz and back again is a rare gift," Shearer said. "It is a great honor to perform with him. He is one of the teachers who inspired me to become more involved in jazz. For me, it is my playing career coming full circle."

Delony has won national and international acclaim as a jazz and classical pianist, conductor, chamber player, commercial composer and arranger. His concert explorations of the jazz and classical piano worlds are showcased in a recent recording of music by American composers entitled "Double Dance – Classical and Jazz Connections II," which was released by Centaur Records in 2008. A previous album, also on the Centaur label, is titled "A New World A' Comin' – Classical and Jazz Connections."

In a "Fanfare" magazine review of "A New World A Comin'," Peter Burwasser writes, "[Delony] plays with gusto and finesse, and with an especially nimble rhythmic sensibility, a proper combination of attributes for jazz, or any other kind of music-making, for that matter."

Delony has appeared as piano soloist or conductor with numerous orchestras nationally and abroad. His international solo appearances have included classical and jazz recitals in France, Germany, Switzerland, Mexico and the former Soviet Union.

Delony is the Barineau professor of keyboard studies and professor of jazz studies at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. He is a past recipient of an artist fellowship awarded by the Louisiana Division of the Arts in recognition of his achievements in classical and jazz performance.

Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and seniors, and may be purchased at the door, as well as at the Pan American Center ticket office and all Ticketmaster outlets.

For additional information, call 646-1420 or visit http://panam.nmsu.edu.

Red Ribbon Bash returning for its tenth year

Camino de Vida Center for HIV Services holds annual fundraiser

By **Bethany Conway**
The Las Cruces Bulletin

It's time again to gear up with goodies for a commendable cause at Camino de Vida's Red Ribbon Bash, taking place at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.

The organization's largest fundraiser, the bash is now in its 10th year and the staff has high expectations for this "Evening of Hope."

"We have a goal of $50,000," said Donny Grooms, chairman of the event, who added that last year's event raised $43,000.

Along with a sit-down dinner, attendees will be able to participate in a live auction, peruse the event's many silent-auction items and enjoy music provided by La Cella Bella.

Once again, Shawn Reeves, clothing designer for the soap opera Guiding Light, has provided Camino de Vida with clothing, jewelry and accessories worn by the show's actors to be auctioned off at the event. Austin's Jewelry and Appraisals has also donated some must-have jewelry, and other donations include those from area businesses and several pieces of art.

"Lots and lots of art is coming in," Grooms said. "We have some peoples' passion and soul on canvas."

The organization will even auction off lunch with Las Cruces Mayor Ken Miyagishima.

Red Ribbon sponsors for the event include the Southern New Mexico Cancer Center and ARAMARK Campus Dining, and Best Buy has also given more than $5,000 in financial support throughout the year.

Along with auctions and entertainment, Camino de Vida will also present the second annual La Esperanza Award, which will be given to U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman for his work to raise funding for HIV and AIDS.

The award itself was created by Chihuahua-born artist Carlos Estrada-Vega, whose works have graced galleries across the United States.

"That award is going to be presented to Sen. Bingaman because of his efforts and the amount of support his office has been able to provide in the fight against HIV and AIDS," said Harry Day, chair of public relations for Camino de Vida's Board of Directors.

With more than 200 clients in 10 counties, Camino de Vida Center for HIV Services provides support for clients in all of southern New Mexico.

"The Center for Disease Control estimates that each year 40,000 people are going to be infected with HIV or AIDS in the United States alone," Day said. "Funding has not increased in the last 10 years to counteract this influx of infections."

Through the money raised at the Red Ribbon Bash, the agency is not only able to provide medical assistance for their clients, but also prevention outreach.

"We all have choices, and we are pulled infinitely in all different directions because there are a lot of worthy causes out there," Grooms said. "One day, unfortunately, everybody in going to be either affected or infected by this pandemic. This is our one opportunity a year to get the word out that AIDS is not going away."

Tickets for the Red Ribbon Bash cost $75 per person and can be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 532-0202. For more information on Camino de Vida, visit www.caminodevida.org.

KLCB Volunteers Repair Triviz Murals

Keep Las Cruces Beautiful volunteers Denali Wilson, left, and Ashley Sosa, both sophomores at Mayfield High School, repair a graffiti-damaged mural near the Triviz Drive walkway underpass. The girls initiated the project after Wilson's father noticed the damage as he bicycled past the mural on his way to work. Wilson and Sosa plan to design and paint two additional murals on the Telshor Boulevard side of the walkway underpass. KLBC, part of the Las Cruces Police Department's Codes Enforcement office, has several programs designed to fight graffiti. The KLBC graffiti hotline is 528-4723.

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EIGHT DAYS A WEEK

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

LOCAL DANCERS TO PERFORM

SD Productions will present "State of The Nation," an evening of choreography addressing contemporary American issues at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 12 and 13; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum.

The evening will address various issues affecting Americans and their decisions in November.

Tickets will be available through Ticketmaster and at the door. Prices are $10 regular admission and $8 for students/seniors. For more information contact Scott Saiz of SD Productions at 505-220-9350.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

AUTHOR BOOK SIGNING

Author Frank Carden will sign his book "The Prostitutes of Post Office Street" from 10 a.m. to noon at COAS Bookstore, 317 N. Main St. Call 524-8471 for more information.

DIEZ Y SEIS DE SEPTIEMBRE FESTIVAL IN MESILLA

Celebrate Mexico's Independence Day on the Mesilla Plaza Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13 and 14. The event kicks off with a parade along Avenida de Mesilla at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Opening ceremonies for the fiesta are at noon Saturday, Sept. 13, on the plaza. Consul General Roberto Rodríguez Hernández of the Mexican Consulate in El Paso will conduct "El Grito." Banda de Guerra y Escolta, Cobach Plantel # 7 de Ciudad Juárez – a military marching band – will participate in the parade and opening ceremonies. The fiesta is from noon to midnight Saturday and from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. Call 524-3262, ext. 116, for more information. (See page C2 for a full schedule of events.)

RED RIBBON EVENING OF HOPE

Camino de Vida Center for HIV Services will host "A Red Ribbon Evening of Hope," at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. For information on sponsorship opportunities, tickets or donations, call 532-0202 or visit www.caminodevida.org.

FORT SELDEN TOUR

The Friends of Fort Selden will be escorting visitors back through time to 1865 on Saturday, Sept. 13, where they will be treated to a number of short historic moments, as they portray soldiers and civilians from the period. Hot chocolate, coffee and cookies will be served during this free event. Tours begin at 6:30 p.m. and leave every half hour until 9 p.m. Space is limited, so reserve a slot by calling Fort Selden at 526-8911. Fort Selden is located 13 miles north of Las Cruces in Radium Springs. Take Interstate 25 north to Exit 19 and then west to the monument entrance.

STORYTELLERS OF LAS CRUCES

COAS Bookstores presents family storytelling by Storytellers of Las Cruces every Saturday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Sarah Addison, "Juba," will be the featured storyteller at the Main Street Downtown location, and Judith Ames will be the featured storyteller at the COAS Solano store, located at 1101 S. Solano Dr. All children who attend receive a free book. Call 524-8471 for more information.

CULTURAL CONNECTIONS FAIR

The Branigan Cultural Center presents the Cultural Connections Fair from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 13. Representatives from area organizations will be on hand to provide information about their group's activities, events, volunteer programs and membership opportunities. Area organizations include the Doña Ana Arts Council, the Mesilla Valley Chorale, the Doña Ana Modular Railroad Club and the Southwest Regional Spinners. The fair will take place in the courtyard of the cultural center during the Farmers and Crafts Market.

The Branigan Cultural Center is located at 501 N. Main St., on the north end of the Downtown Mall. For more information, call 541-2154 or visit http://museums.las-cruces.org.

SWINGING SENIORS DANCE

Couples and singles 50 and older are invited to dance with the Swinging Seniors at the Munson Center, 975 S. Mesquite St., Saturdays from 8 to 10 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and there is a $6 cover charge. Mark Coker will provide this week's entertainment. Call 528-3000 for more information.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

NEW MEXICO WATERCOLOR SOCIETY MEETING

The New Mexico Watercolor Society, Southern Chapter will meet on Sunday, Sept. 14, at Good Sam's, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. It will be held in the Arts and Crafts Room in the Administrative Wing (there is parking close to the entrance) at 2 p.m. The group will continue to meet at Good Sam's through November, due to water leak problems in the library. The September program will feature Spring Show winners discussing their winning paintings. Call Jan Addy at 526-5374 for more information.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

OLD CUSSES PLAYWRIGHT GROUP

The Old Cusses Playwright Group is now forming and will have a meeting on Monday, Sept. 15. Call Charlie at 523-7344 for time, place and more information.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

DOÑA ANA CAMERA CLUB MEETING

The Doña Ana Camera Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the Preston Contemporary Art Center on Calle de Mercado in Mesilla. Note their new location. There will be a program and a showing of member photographs. Guests and visitors are welcome. Contact Mary Lou at 523-9664 or visit www.DACameraClub.org for more information.

STITCH 'N' VISIT

Visit with other people doing portable fiber arts. To participate, bring a portable craft, such as knitting, crochet, cross-stitch or embroidery. The focus of the group is good conversation and sharing creative ideas. The group meets every Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Unravel Yarn Shop and Gallery, 300 N. Downtown Mall. All meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Susan Armstrong at 522-2984 or susana50@juno.com.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

PROJECT LINUS WORK SESSION

Project Linus monthly work session meets at the Good Samaritan Creative Arts Room, 2011 Buena Vida Circle. Work sessions are held the third Wednesday afternoon of each month from 1 to 4 p.m. Quilters, knitters and crocheters are welcome. Bring your projects in progress. Project Linus is a nonprofit volunteer group that provides comfort, security, love and warmth to children who are sick or otherwise in need by giving them new homemade blankets. For more information, Contact Dayle Sillerud, chapter coordinator, at 532-4602 or sillerud@comcast.net.

STITCH 'N' VISIT

Visit with other people doing portable fiber arts. To participate bring a portable craft, such as knitting, crochet, cross-stitch or embroidery. The focus of the groups is good conversation and sharing creative ideas. There are two separate meetings on Wednesday- one in the morning and one in the evening. The Wednesday morning group meets at 10 a.m. at Ocotillo Coffeehouse, 315 N. Main (behind Coas Bookstore), and the Wednesday evening group meets at 6:30 p.m. at Hastings, 2350 E. Lohman. All meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, contact LeeAnn Meadows at 525-1625 or meadows@zianet.com.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

ASNMSU CULTURAL SERIES PRESENTS 17 HIPPIES

As part of the New Mexico State University Cultural Series presented by the Associated Students of NMSU, 17 Hippies will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, at the NMSU Music Center Recital Hall. Bringing an eclectic mix of traditional music from Eastern Europe, France and America combined with their own "Berlin Style," 17 Hippies mixes the talents of their members into a musical mélange that is wholly unique. Tickets are on sale at the Pan American Center Box Office, all Ticketmaster outlets and online at www.ticketmaster.com, and – if they are not

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Upcoming Events

UPCOMING EVENTS	DATE	LOCATION
Rodin exhibit	Through Mon., Nov. 24	Las Cruces Museum of Art
Diez y Seis de Septiembre Fiesta	Sat., Sept. 13-Sun., Sept. 14	Mesilla Plaza
White Sands Balloon Invitational	Sat., Sept. 20-Sun., Sept. 21	White Sands National Monument
The Whole Enchilada Fiesta	Fri., Sept. 26-Sun., Sept. 28	Meerscheidt Recreation Center
SNM State Fair & Rodeo	Wed., Oct. 1-Sun., Oct. 5	SNM State Fairgrounds

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"Eight Days A Week" features festivals, kid-friendly and arts-related events. The deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. the Friday before it is supposed to run. Send announcements or press releases to arts@lascrucesbulletin.com or deliver to the Bulletin office at 840 N. Telshor Ave., Suite E. Please include submission guidelines and deadlines, as well as a phone number and/or email address for those with questions.

ACADEMY FOR LEARNING IN RETIREMENT

September

Health Care Reform

Presented by Dr. Michael Ellis, Professor Emeritus of Economics, NMSU, and colleagues

An Examination of the economics and political intrigues of health care reform on both the state and national levels.

Date & Time.....Mondays and Wednesdays
September 15, 17, 22, 24
Coffee.....10:00-10:30 a.m.
Program.....10:30-12:00 noon
Location.....Good Samaritan Auditorium
3011 Buena Vida Circle
Fee.....$4 per day - members
$5 per day - non-members

The ACADEMY FOR LEARNING IN RETIREMENT
established in 1992, is a program of educational opportunities of a scholarly nature for learners 50 years or older.

EIGHT DAYS A WEEK

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sold-out in advance – they are also available at the door the night of the show. Season tickets are $72; general admission tickets are $12.50; and NMSU faculty and staff, senior citizens, students and children are $10. Call 646-1420 or visit www.17hippies.de for more information.

■ GOLDEN MESA BOOK REVIEW

The monthly book reviews at Golden Mesa retirement complex, 15l N. Roadrunner Pkwy., will begin for the winter season at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 18. Frank Carden will review and sign his book "The Prostitutes of Post Office Street." Books will be available for $9.95. Refreshments will be served. The review will take place in the second floor library. Seniors and friends are invited. Call 532-6356 for more information.

■ "SWEENEY TODD" AT THE SPENCER THEATER

The Demon Barber of Fleet Street slices up tasty meat pies in the celebrated 2006 Tony-winning musical thriller "Sweeney Todd," which premieres at the Spencer Theater in Ruidoso after being technically produced on-site by NETworks Presentations. Tickets are $53 to $59 and shows are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, and Friday, Sept. 19. Call 336-4800 or visit www.spencertheater.com for more information.

■ NEW HORIZONS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA REHEARSALS

New Horizons Symphony Orchestra will resume rehearsals Thursday, Sept. 18, in the orchestra room at Las Cruces High School. They meet Thursdays from 4:10 to 6:15 p.m. and have openings for string and brass. Call Millie at 522-5571 or Rose at 523-9101 for more information on positions.

■ LOMAS DEL POLEO EXHIBIT AND FUNDRAISER

An exhibit of photographs, videos and handicrafts will be on display and for sale at the Nason House on the campus of New Mexico State University campus, 1200 University Ave. Photographs by professional photographers of Lomas del Poleo plus handicrafts made by the residents of Lomas del Poleo, will be for sale at reasonable prices. Monies raised will be dedicated to paying the Mexico City civil rights lawyer representing Lomas del Poleo residents. The Nason House is the Center for Latin American and Border Studies. The event is from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18. Honored guests will include Father Bill Morton.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

■ CONTRA DANCE HOSTED BY SNMMDS

The Southern New Mexico Music and Dance Society (SNMMDS), a nonprofit organization that sponsors dances, will host the Contra Dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, at the Mesilla Community Center, 2251 Calle de Santiago. Lonnie Ludeman and Lewis Band will teach and call all dances to the live old-time music of SNMMDS Band. There will be beginner dance lessons at 7:30 p.m. and refreshments will be provided. The cost is $5. Call 522-1691 for more information.

■ DOÑA ANA HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

Donna Eichstaedt will speak to the Doña Ana County Historical Society at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 18. Her subject, "Silver City's Bear Mountain Lodge: A Brief Yet Intriguing History" deals with some little known facts in the history of this popular resort lodge. Eichstaedt moved to Las Cruces in 1992. She teaches history at Doña Ana Branch Community College and writes articles for local publications. She, along with her husband and other family members, are owners of Red Sky Horse Farm here in Las Cruces.

DACHS members and all interested persons are welcome to attend. Meetings are held at Good Samaritan Village's Stucky Auditorium (downstairs in the main activities building at 3011 Buena Vida Drive - turn east off Telshor Boulevard). The Doña Ana County Historical Society, founded in 1963, seeks to encourage in every way possible a greater appreciation of New Mexico history, especially that of Doña Ana County. For information on becoming a member or participant in programs, call 522-3477 or 526-9774.

■ PIANIST WILLIS DELONEY PERFORMS AT NMSU

Pianist Willis Deloney will perform a combination jazz and classical recital at the NMSU Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

■ ARTIST DIALOGUES AT PRESTON CONTEMPORARY ART CENTER

Wood sculptor Roger Atkins of Santa Fe will be featured in the next of a series of artists dialogues hosted at the Preston Contemporary Art Center at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. There is no admission charge. Atkins' works are part of the Inaugural Exhibition running through Sept. 28. The Center's artists dialogues series takes the format of a conversation, rather than a lecture. Artist and audience members will have the opportunity to react and interact with comments and questions about the artist's works.

Atkins received a bachelor's degree in art from the University of North Carolina, Charlotte, where he began sculpting wood. However, after graduating, he turned to the practical applications of woodworking. Self-employed since he was 21, he owned a woodworking business in Charlotte.

The Preston Contemporary Art Center is located off I-10 Exit 140, 1755 Avenida de Mercado (at the end of of Calle de Mercado). For information, call 523-8713 or visit www.prestoncontemporaryart.com.

■ THE DIBBS AT THE BEAN

Local Las Cruces band, The Dibbs, will play at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, at The Bean in Mesilla. It will be an indie/folk/rock acoustic set and admission is free. Contact Michael Harrell at mikahado@nmsu.edu for more information.

■ STORYTELLERS OF LAS CRUCES

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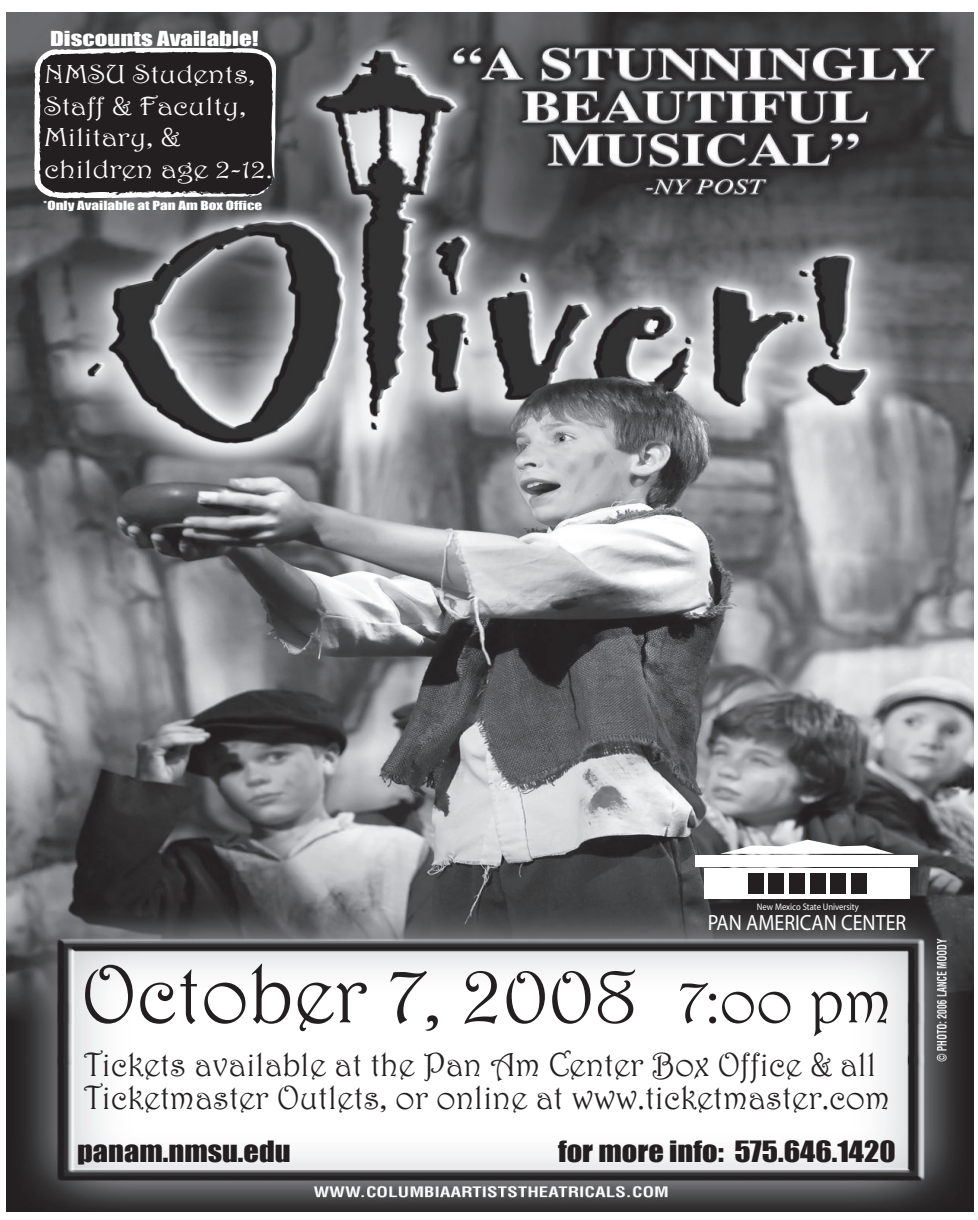
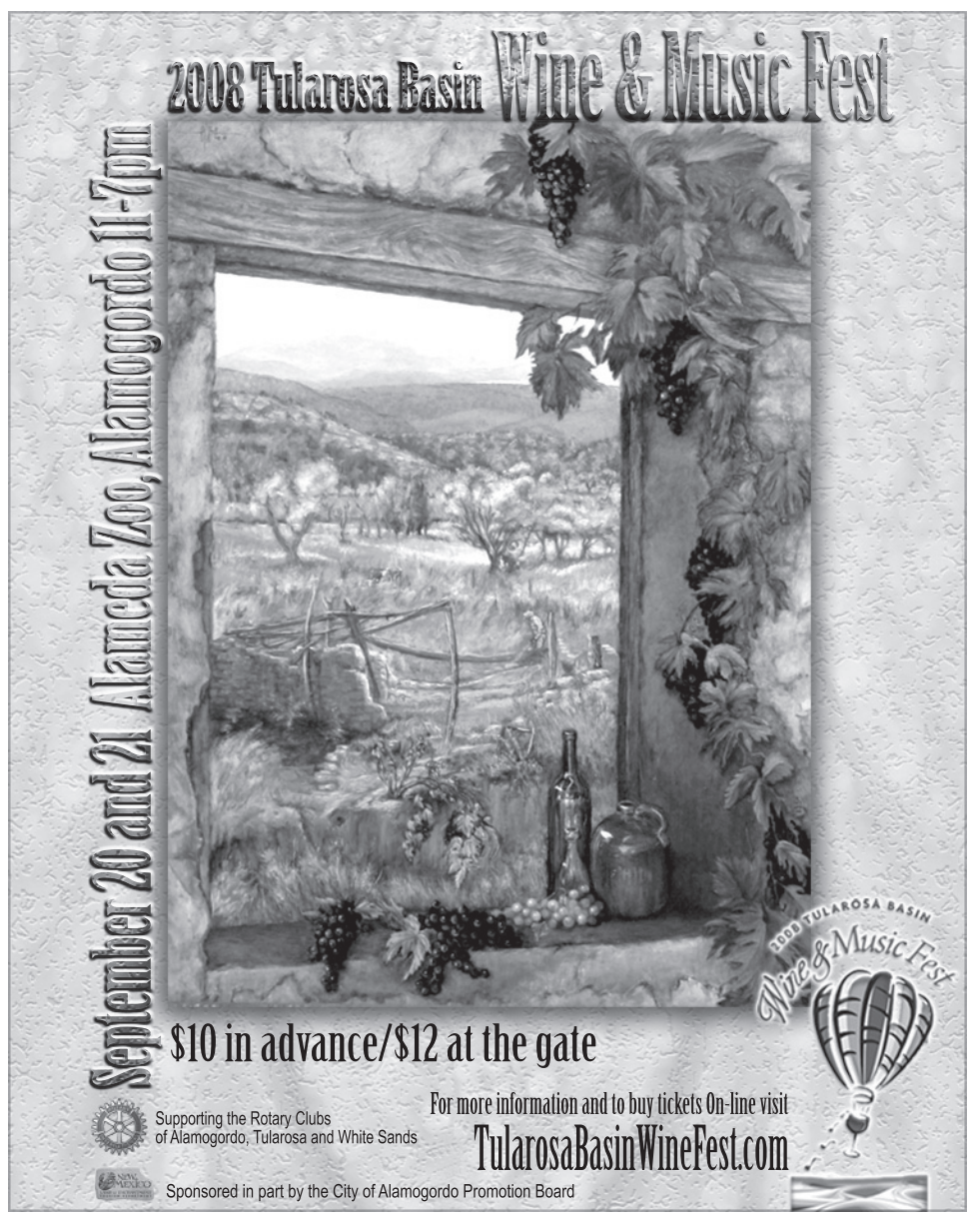
■ NEW DESERT HARMONY SINGERS

The New Desert Harmony Singers present "I've Got the Music in Me" at Oñate High School at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 20. General admission is $10 and tickets are available at the door, at St. Paul's United Methodist Church and White's Music Box.





GALLERIES & OPENINGS

OPENING THIS WEEK

UNSETTLED GALLERY AND STUDIO

Unsettled Gallery and Studio, 905 N. Mesquite St., presents "Pictorial Variety" by Vince Hallett, which opens Saturday, Sept. 13, and runs through Oct. 11. There will be an artist's reception from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Other times by appointment. Call 635-2285 for more information.

CONTINUING THIS WEEK

BLACK BOX THEATRE

"What I Did Last Summer" art exhibit by the Las Cruces Art Association is in the Black Box Theatre gallery through October. Naida Zucker, Meredith Long, Mary Lacy and Beverly Wetter are among the LCAA artists showing their latest work. There will be an opening reception during the Downtown Ramble from 5 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 3. The Black Box Theatre gallery is open an hour before shows or by appointment. The Black Box Theatre is located at 430 N. Downtown Mall. Call 523-1223 for more information.

TERRACE GALLERY

The art exhibit "Weather, Watch It," by the Las Cruces Art Association, in the Terrance Gallery will run through Saturday, Sept. 27. Rosario C. Jeremias, Meredith Loring, Susan Rivera, Judy Licht, Margaret Bernstein and themaggiecat are among the artists whose works are shown. Terrace Gallery is located on the second floor of the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho. Call 528-4000 for more information.

NEW MEXICO FARM & RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM

A strange mix of agriculture and spiritualism in the Mesilla Valley is weaved together in a new exhibit at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum. "Shalam Colony: Dream in the Desert," will be on display through May 2009. The exhibit was co-curated by the museum staff and T. Robin Riley.

In late October 1884, a group of two dozen men, women and children pitched their tents on a sandy piece of land at a prominent bend of the Rio Grande north of Las Cruces, about a mile west of the village of Doña Ana. It was here that they began to build the new "Children's Land" called Shalam.

A few months earlier, John Newbrough and fellow faithist Joseph Grill had traveled to the Southwest to purchase land for their grand experiment – a self-reliant utopian community dedicated to raising orphans. The first winter at Shalam was harsh, and the colonists' survival was only ensured by help from their new neighbors in Doña Ana. Those neighbors showed the newcomers local crops and foods, made adobe bricks and helped build many of the structures. Between 1884 and 1907 as many as 200 people from the village worked at what they called "La Colonia."

The buildings, houses, stables, wells and irrigation system at the Shalam Colony were unlike anything that existed at that time in New Mexico Territory. Eventually encompassing 1,490 acres with up to 35 buildings, Shalam Colony became known for its developed grounds as much as for its "peculiar" reputation.

The museum is located at 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Call 522-4100 for more information.

STUDIO OF MARIA CRISTINA

Maria Cristina supports budding artists who are ready to share their talent and artistic vision, and appropriately enough, the Studio of Maria Cristina will feature another art debutante as guest artist. Elena Tirre is 19 years old and has lived in Mesilla all her life. She attended Las Cruces High School where she was a member of MESA (Math Engineering Science Achievement). She is currently enrolled at NMSU seeking a degree in Mechanical Engineering Technology.

At the age of 12 she was introduced to origami, which sparked an interest in different techniques of paper folding. These techniques led her to begin making handcrafted greeting cards that are quite unique. She is also skilled in the Mexican art of Papel Picado, and creates not only paper banners, but also beautiful one-of-kind portraits. This young woman also learned to apply her natural gift as an artist toward digital free-hand drawing. She completed lessons from Maria Cristina in the unusual technique of free hand drawing using Microsoft Word. Call Maria Cristina at 312-9530 for more information.

MESILLA VALLEY FINE ARTS GALLERY

The Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery will feature two local artists during the month of September. Carol Bernstein, a self-taught photographer, lived in the Mesilla Valley for more than 35 years photographing primarily in black and white, exquisitely detailed and sometimes stark subjects. Carol has enhanced her creative eye and continues to utilize everything she sees. Phil Yost is not a student of art but has become completely captivated by the watercolor medium. Phil retired from teaching high school science after 30 years during which time he also coached wrestling and soccer.

Phil was accepted into the New Mexico Watercolor Society as a Signature Member in 2005. In addition, the 30 artists of the Gallery offer art in many mediums, including original paintings, encaustic's, infused glass art jewelry, handmade cards, stained glass, photography, creative gourds, affordable prints and miniature paintings.

The gallery is located at 2470-A Calle de Guadalupe, across from the Fountain Theatre. Hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 522-2933 or visit www.zianet.com/mvartgallery for more information.

BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER

"Three Dreamers" will show at the Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St., and is a two-man, one-woman group art show featuring the work of George Mendoza, Virginia Maria Romero and Paul Hoylen Jr. The work will remain on display through Oct. 25. Mendoza, Romero and Hoylen are internationally recognized, self-taught artists. They are known for their outsider, visionary artwork. Collectively, their art is spiritually motivated, mystical, symbolic and has vibrantly colored imagery. Each draws inspiration from nature. Mendoza is a legally blind artist whose painting defies categorization. His paintings are bold and range from scenes of tranquility to chaos. Eyes are a recurring motif in Mendoza's work. Romero's work is distinctive in its original contemporary approach to age-old formats. Her works reflect on the mystical essence of life utilizing mythology and archetypal dream-like imagery. Hoylen is a storyteller through a visual media. His work is based in a folk-art style that is whimsical and somewhat primitive in nature.

The exhibit is free. Gallaries are open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact the Branigan Cultural Center at 541-2154 or visit http://museums.las-cruces.org for more information.

TOMBAUGH GALLERY

The Tombaugh Gallery will feature "Masks and Mirrors," a themed juried show that deals with masks, mirrors, reflection, disguise, subterfuge and masquerade.

Juror Becky Hendrick, an artist who teaches "Whole Art," an integrated multidisciplinary program at the University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP), chose 32 pieces by 28 artists: Jan Addy, Mary Barce, Nancy Begin Frost, Margaret Berrier, Pat Bonneau-White, JoAnna Bradley, Beegee Brandhorst, Martha Randall Brown, Carolyn Bunch, June M. Decker, Beverley Denney, Juliet De Larichelier, Toby de Voss, Alice Dressler, Trina Dunbar, Penny Duncklee, Aline Fister, Mike Groves, Glen Holgersen, Rosario Jeramias, Kelly Lynn, Caryl A. Kotulak, Susan McNeill, John Northcutt, Arlene Tugel, Kurt Van Wagner, Laurel Weathersbee and Lucia Wilcox.

The media presented is as varied as the artists, with watercolor, multimedia, jewelry in silver and semi-precious stones, Gourd art, collage, charcoal drawing, acrylic, pastel, photographs, oil painting, fabric sculpture, sculpture, assemblage and digital art all being represented. Refreshingly, the art will be affordable, with all works in the $50 to $1,200 dollar range. Most pieces are in the low to middle range.

The show will run until Saturday, Sept. 27. The Tombaugh Gallery is located in the Unitarian Universalist Church of Las Cruces, 2000 S. Solano Drive. The gallery's regular hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER

Whoever said, "good things come in small packages" must have known about the International Shoebox Sculpture Exhibitions. Organized by University of Hawaii at Mänoa, this traveling exhibit was the brainchild of professors Mamoru Sato and Fred Roster. The pair wanted to see the work of sculptors from around the world. Because of the often large and awkward nature of sculpture, national and multi-national exhibitions are cumbersome and costly, so they restricted entries to a size no larger than a shoebox. Dozens of small sculptures from around the world show how artists have handled the challenges of space and scale dictated by the size of an ordinary shoebox. It has attracted a large number of well-known artists from Hawaii, the United States mainland, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Finland, Germany, Great Britain, Japan, Mexico, Norway, the Netherlands, South Korea, Taiwan and Vietnam. Each sculpture speaks for itself. Some works are conceptual, some reflect the artist's cultural heritage, and others are universal in expression. To create their sculptures, artists have used almost every imaginable medium. Cast metal, carved wood, blown glass, woven fiber, paper maché, molded clay, found objects, glass beads, feathers and human hair have been components of Shoebox sculptures.

The small sculptures will remain on display through Saturday, Sept. 13, in the Richardson Gallery at the Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Downtown Mall. There is no charge, and the galleries are open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 pm. Saturday. For more information, contact the Cultural Center at 541-2154 or visit the Center's website at http://museums.las-cruces.org.

MAIN STREET GALLERY

Maritza Jáuregui will be the featured guest artist at the Main Street Gallery. While her themes are mostly abstract, she likes to explore realistic settings and portraits as well. Maritza looks for the sparkle in daily scenes and transforms them into art. They will also continue to exhibit the etchings and pastels of Winfrey Hearst, the impressionisms of Annetta Hoover, Judy Licht's brilliant dyes on silk, Daphne Wirthlin's whimsical fantasy scenes, Lois Wilson fused and dichroic glasswork, Lynn Unangst Spirit Minders, Margaret Berríer detailed rock-art jewelry, Joanna Bradley's flamboyant gourd artworks and the authenticated limited edition prints of Robert Highsmith's superb watercolors.

Main Street Gallery is located at 311 N. Downtown Mall and gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Call 647-0508 for more information.

COTTONWOOD GALLERY

City of Artists Promotional Association will host a new show titled "On the River," featuring many local artists. The show will be at Cottonwood Gallery, 275 N. Downtown Mall, and runs through Oct. 13. Cottonwood Gallery is sponsored by Southwest Environmental Center. All sales benefit SWEC. SWEC's annual banquet celebrating the Rio Grand River is Oct. 11, – "On the River – For the River."

GLENN CUTTER JEWELERS

Glenn Cutter Jewelers and Gallery will exhibit the artwork of artist Sally McDevitt of Albuquerque through Sept. 24. Sally's work depicts the mountains and desert areas around our area in her paintings. There will be numerous paintings of the Organ Mountains in the show. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is located at the corner of University Avenue and El Paseo Road.

THOMAS BRANIGAN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The GFWC Progress Club of Las Cruces will continue the seventh annual art exhibit called "5,000 Flowers and More" at the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. This is a commemorative exhibit for 9-11 "Lest We Forget." The exhibit will run through Sunday, Sept. 14. More than 40 artists have responded to the event with paintings, photography, sculpture and floral arrangements that are impressive and inspirational.

FUNKY KARMA INCENSE AND TEA SHOP

Funky Karma Incense and Tea Shop, 207A Avenida de Mesilla, will display the photographs of Lucas Armstrong during the month of September. Born in Oklahoma in 1956,

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GALLERIES & OPENINGS

"Rockingham County Virginia" by Kristen Boren, fine arts teacher, Oñate High School, at LCPS Central Office

"Summer of '65" by Phil Yost, on display at Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery

An untitled piece by Beverly Wetter, on display at the Black Box Theatre

"The Call to Arms" by Auguste Rodin, on display at the Las Cruces Museum of Art

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Lucas left home at age 15 to work in the oil field where he first began working with steel, eventually ending up in New Mexico where he discovered that he had and aptitude for the artistic sciences. He has had several local gallery showings of his steel sculptures and is now presenting his first photography show, of images all taken within two miles of the historic town of Mesilla. Assisted by his feline friends, Lucas, who has only been working in photography for two years, prints from his impressive collection of 15,000 images then handcrafts each frame. Included in this collection will be feline portraits as well as local architecture and old vehicles. Call Janet Skaggs at 635-2275 for more information.

■ LCPS FACULTY/STAFF CENTRAL OFFICE ART EXHIBIT

The annual LCPS Faculty/Staff Central Office Art Exhibit continues through Oct. 31 in the Administration Building's lobby gallery, 505 S. Main St., Loretto Towne Centre, Suite 249. Faculty and staff from schools and offices throughout the school district submitted entries for the juried show. For more information, contact LCPS Coordinator for Visual and Performing Arts Bonnie Hosie at 527-5860 or bhosie@lcps.k12.nm.us.

■ OLD TORTILLA FACTORY

The work of Tesa Madrid, a 12-year-old artist from Washington, will be on display in the Old Tortilla Factory in Mesilla, 1910 Calle de Parian. Madrid's artwork consists of free-hand Japanese animation-style drawings using a variety of drawing programs in the computer. Her work is popular among teenagers and young adults who frequently request customized Japanese animation portraits of themselves or their loved ones. Madrid's work ranges in size from 5-inch by-7-inch to 8-inch by 10-inch framed pieces. This will be Madrid's debut as an artist. Her artwork will be on display until Sept. 30. Call 521-4694 for more information.

■ ONO GRINDZ

Kurt Van Wagner's digitally exotic display of the Hawaiian Islands will be on exhibit at the restaurant Ono Grindz (Hawaiian restaurant), 300 N. Downtown Mall. Van Wagner's tropical-theme show features his new Aloha creations depicting luscious swaying palms, magnificent coastlines and all the delights that make Hawaii such a wondrous place. Van Wagner has traveled numerous times to the islands of Maui, Kauai and the Big Island of Hawaii to capture these vibrant and colorful scenes. After Van Wagner discovers and photographs the magical tropical scene, then the fun and creative work begin. He digitally hand paints and textures over his photographs using the computer and pen tablet. The results are works of art that are a blend of the realism of photography and the paintbrush of the painter. Van Wagner describes this new digital art as the best of two great art mediums. Ono Grindz owner Rachel Faulkner said she is excited to add another art venue to the Downtown area. For more information, call 541-7492. Ono Grindz is open during the lunch and dinner hours Monday through Friday and on Saturday for lunch.

■ RIO GRANDE THEATRE

Continuing and new board members of the Doña Ana Arts Council will display their artwork throughout the months of August and September. Board members Kathleen Squires, Molly Gamboa Barth, Martha Duran, Judd Wright, Caryl Kotulak and DAAC program coordinator Cati Waterman will display paintings, fiber art and original costume creations. The Rio Grande Theatre galleries, located in the lobby of the historic Rio Grande Theatre at 211 N. Downtown Mall, are open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Gallery volunteers are needed; contact the DAAC office at 523-6403 for more information.

■ NEW MEXICO FARM AND RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM

The Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road, in the new Traditions Gallery will host an exhibit featuring beautiful Spanish glassware that dates back to the 18th century. "Real Cristales: Royal Crystals of La Granja, Spain," features about 70 pieces that were produced in a glass factory under the direction of the King of Spain. Most of the pieces were created around 1760 and were later sold in Mexico. The exhibit continues through Dec. 7. The glassware of La Granja was of such superb quality that an Englishman wrote in 1786, "The glass manufacture is here carried to a degree of perfection unknown in England." In comparison with glass made elsewhere in Spain during the same period, the crystals made at the Royal Factory of La Granja de San Ildefonso stand apart from the rest. La Granja crystals were produced using a variety of decorative schemes, including engraving and the use of multicolored glasses. For more information, call 522-4100.

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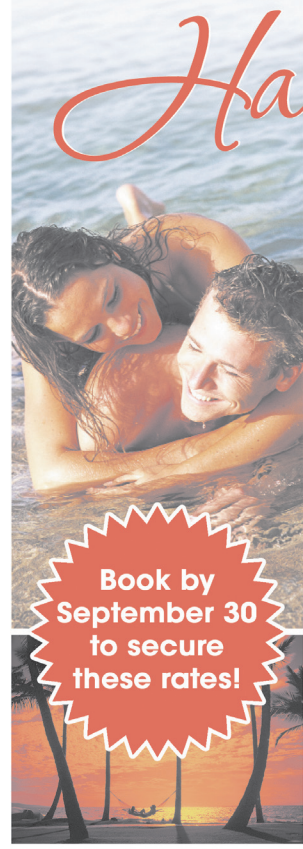

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Pickamania! offers variety of bluegrass, folk in Silver City

Former Caballo Lake festival makes its move

By Jenna Frosch
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Formerly an informal event held at Bill Bussman's 54-acre ranch, Pickamania! will celebrate its first year in Silver City as part of the city's fall events staged by the Mimbres Region Arts Council (MRAC) on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13 and 14.

Similar to the blues festival held in Silver City each spring, the event will be free and open to the public and will fill the air at Gough Park, 12th and Pope streets, north of Downtown.

Ten bluegrass and folk groups will perform starting at noon on Saturday, ending at 6 p.m. on Sunday. Headliners include Chatham County Line, Robin and Linda Williams, Boulder Acoustic Society and Red Molly. Silver City groups Bayou Seco, Gypsy Feet Band and the Silver City String Beans will also perform.

"It is a highly requested genre of music in this area – people want more bluegrass and folk," says Diane Miller, volunteer coordinator for MRAC. "We already have people wanting to play in next year's event."

Miller said MRAC Executive Director Faye McCalmont and Bussman have been discussing the festival move for a while now, since it had outgrown its venue at Bussman's ranch.

Between 1985 and 1991, it was an annual, one-day event. Bussman, a musician and mandolin player, invited friends to his place to play and listen to bluegrass and other kinds of music. Over the years, the event grew, and by 1991, 300 players and spectators took part. In 1992, 700 people showed up, and since then, there hasn't been an event at the ranch. However, the idea never went away and Bussman and McCalmont decided it was time to take the event to Silver City.

Other events will take place in addition to the music, including a Band Scramble in which anyone with an instrument and who wishes to play may be selected to perform as part of a group. Each group will be given time to practice before performing and being judged.

A handmade mandolin valued at $2,400, and donated by Bussman, will be raffled off just before the final performance of the evening. Tickets are $5 and may be purchased at the MRAC office inside Wells Fargo Bank, at 12th and Pope streets in Silver City, online at www.mimbresart.org and at Pickamania!

Free admission is made possible by generous donations from event sponsors. There will be food vendors and beverages available. Festival attendees are encouraged to bring blankets and chairs to enjoy the performances on.

For more information, contact the MRAC at 575-538-2505 or visit www.mimbresarts.org.

Red Molly, an Americana band, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14.

Local favorite Steve Smith and Hard Road will take the stage at 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, with their traditional old-time, bluegrass, gospel and folk blend.

Bayou Seco, the husband-wife team of Ken Keppeler and Jeanie McLerie, will play at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at Pickamania!

Bulletin Restaurant Guide

Si Señor offers traditional Mexican fare

Drink specials and happy hour make it a local hot spot

By Jenna Frosch
The Las Cruces Bulletin

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Si Señor Restaurant, 1551 E. Amador Ave., serves authentic New Mexican food at affordable prices with a great atmosphere.

Whether you are in the mood for a hearty meal, or appetizers and drinks with friends, Si Señor in Las Cruces is a great choice. Offering a unique atmosphere and great patio, Si Señor has something for everyone.

The history of the highly successful Si Señor chain began in Deming, N.M., when Martin and Irene Castillo opened the original location. Soon, the family opened more restaurants in New Mexico and Arizona, offering tasty New Mexican food in one of the toughest markets around. The owners of Si Señor attribute this success to courteous service, unique menu items and their use of Hatch chile in many of their recipes.

Corina Almanza, a manager in the Las Cruces location, says the restaurant offers a unique dining experience.

"It's the ambiance, food and service we provide in the restaurant that makes us unique in Las Cruces," Almanza says. "We expect our employees and servers to give the best possible service."

After work, patrons can enjoy a number of their special margaritas during happy hour from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, including the famous Señor Presidente Margarita, a refreshing classic margarita topped with their imported Presidente brandy. Patrons can enjoy happy hour throughout the restaurant and on the patio – and with loads of sunshine throughout the year this is something patrons can enjoy almost anytime.

They offer daily lunch specials at $6.50 that come with beans and rice, including Ground Beef Stuffed Sopapillas and the Shredded Beef Chimichangas, to name a few.

Some of the most popular dishes, according to Almanza, are the Hatch Valley Combination Plate, a cheese enchilada, flauta, taco and Hatch Valley chile con carne, smothered with your choice of chile sauce, or the Rio Grande Combination Plate, a rolled cheese enchilada, tamale, relleno, taco and Hatch Valley chile con carne, smothered in your choice of chile. Another favorite is the Pancho Villa Fajita Plate, marinated beef or chicken grilled with fresh bell peppers, onions and tomatoes; served with guacamole, sour cream and two flour tortillas.

The recently opened Si Señor Express, 500 S. Solano Drive, offers breakfast and lunch burritos, to-go orders and catering options. Their 2,800-square-foot kitchen was designed to accommodate orders of 50 to 100 people, and they also offer much of their original menu for pick up on a daily basis.

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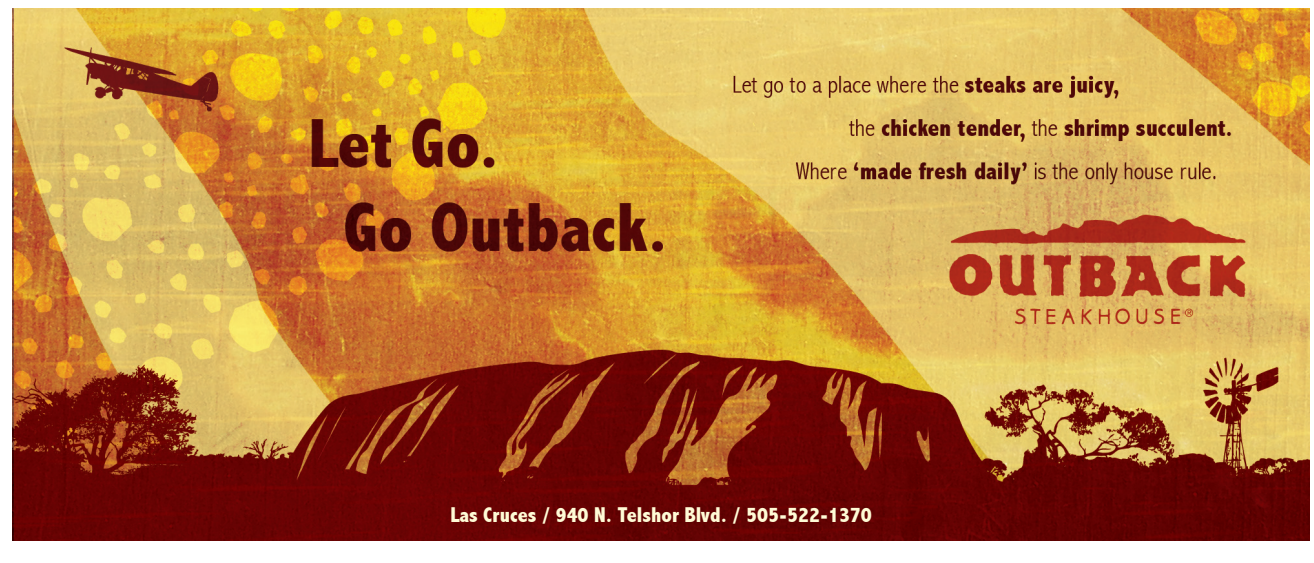

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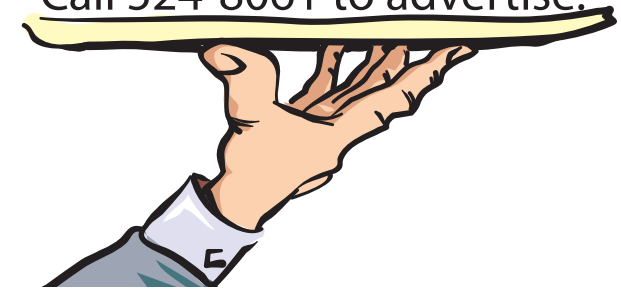

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Sports News Movies

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FRIDAY EVENING — SEPTEMBER 12, 2008

	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	Business	News-Lehrer		Minding	Wash Wk	Group	NOW	Foreign	Bill Moyers Journal		Minding	News	Charlie Rose (N)	
CBS 3 3	News (N)	CBS	News (N)	Fortune	Ghost Whisperer		Ghost Whisperer		NUMB3RS CC		News (N)	Late Show		Late Late
ABC 7 7	News (N)	ABC	News (N)	Entertain	The 2008 ALMA Awards (N) CC				20/20 CC		News (N)	Nightline	Blitz	Kimmel
FOX 8 14	Dr. Phil (N) CC		News (N)	Two Men	You Smarter?		Don't Forget		News (N) CC		Simpsons	Seinfeld	TMZ (N)	Sex &
NBC 9 9	News (N)	NBC	News (N)	Lopez	Toughest Jobs		Dateline NBC (In Stereo) CC				News (N)	News	Tonight Show	
CW 14	My Wife	My Wife	Scrubs	King-Hill	WWE Friday Night SmackDown! (N) CC				Scrubs	Holly	Cheaters	Eye Eye	Steve Wilkos	
WGN 15	7th Heaven CC		★★ "Back to School" (1986) (In Stereo)				WGN News at Nine		Scrubs	Scrubs	Chap	Chap	RENO	RENO
ESPN 26	MLB Baseball Teams to Be Announced. (Subject to Blackout)						Baseball Tonight		SportsCenter CC		Baseball	NFL Live	SportsCenter CC	
ESPN2 27	Football Live		College Football Kansas at South Florida. (Live) CC						Series of Poker		Series of Poker		Series of Poker	
USA 31	House CC		House "Cursed"		Monk (N) CC		Psych (N) CC		House "Games"		(:01) Monk CC		(:01) Psych CC	
TNT 32	Law & Order		★★★ "Wedding Crashers" (2005) Owen Wilson.					★★ "What Women Want" (2000) Mel Gibson. CC			★ "A Guy Thing"			
TBS 33	Raymond	Raymond	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	★★★ "Pretty Woman" (1990) CC				Sex &	Sex &	(:15) ★★ "Cocktail" (1988) Tom Cruise.			
SPIKE 34	The Ultimate Fighter		The Ultimate Fighter		The Ultimate Fighter (In Stereo)						Coaches	MAN	Game	MAN
COM 35	Scrubs	Scrubs	Daily	Colbert	Chap	Chap	Presents	Presents	Presents	Chris Rock: Bigger & Blacker			Bill Burr: Why	
LIFE 39	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba	Reba	"Lovewrecked" (2006) Amanda Bynes.				Will	Will	Frasier	Frasier	Golden	Golden
FOOD 40	Challenge		Kitchen Gadgets		Diners	Diners	Road	Tasty	Good	Unwrap	Diners	Diners	Road	Tasty
HGTV 41	My	House	To Sell	Potential	Secret Spaces		House	House	Get Sold	Parents	To Sell	Potential	Secret Spaces	
A&E 43	CSI: Miami CC		CSI: Miami CC		CSI: Miami CC		CSI: Miami "Nailed"		Criminal Minds		CSI: Miami CC		CSI: Miami CC	
HIST 44	Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels		Gangland CC		Shockwave (N)		Mega Disasters		Modern Marvels		Gangland CC	
TLC 45	Who Wearing		What Not to Wear		What Not to Wear		Dress	Dress	What Not to Wear		What Not to Wear		Dress	Dress
DISC 47	10 Deadliest Sharks		Air Jaws-Shark		Project Earth		Project Earth		Made	Made	Air Jaws-Shark		Project Earth	
ANPL 50	Predator Bay CC		Heart of a Lioness		Grizzly	Grizzly	Miami Animal Police		Miami Animal Police		Heart of a Lioness		Grizzly	Grizzly
FAM 51	(4:00) "Bring It On"		★★ "Bring It On" (2000) Kirsten Dunst.				Home Videos		The 700 Club CC		70s Show	70s Show	Paid	Paid
DISN 52	Suite Life	Suite Life	Wizards	Wizards	Montana	Montana	Suite Life	Montana	Wizards	Phineas	Cory	Life De	Wizards	Life De
NICK 54	Sponge	Sponge	"Gym Teacher: The Movie" (2008) CC				Lopez	Lopez	Home Im	Home Im	Family	Family	Lopez	Lopez
AMC 57	"Quigley Down"		★★ "The Karate Kid" (1984) Ralph Macchio. CC				★★ "The Karate Kid, Part Two" (1986, Action) CC				"Piñata: Island"			
SCIFI 59	Stargate SG-1		Stargate Atlantis		Stargate Atlantis		Stargate Atlantis (N)		Stargate SG-1		Stargate Atlantis		Stargate SG-1	
CNN 62	Lou Dobbs Tonight		Election Center		Larry King Live		Anderson Cooper 360 CC				Larry King Live		Cooper 360	
CNBC 63	Kudlow & Company		On the Money		Deal or No Deal		The Big Idea		Mad Money		Fast Money		Deal or No Deal	
MSNBC 64	Hardball CC		Countdown		To Be Announced				Lockup: Corcoran		Lockup: Corcoran		Investigates	

SATURDAY MORNING — SEPTEMBER 13, 2008

	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	(Off Air)				Painting	Fine Art	Sews	Creative	Garden	Garden	Garden	Hometime
CBS 3 3	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The Early Show (N) (In Stereo) CC				Cake	Horseland	Strawberry	Care Bears	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
ABC 7 7	Rangers	Business	News (N)		Good Morning America		News (N)		Emperor	Replace	So Raven	So Raven
FOX 8 14	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Di Gata	Biker Mice	Sonic X	Sonic X	Chaotic	Turtles	Kirby	Winx Club
NBC 9 9	Wine	Old House	Today (N) (In Stereo) CC				Dragon	Zula Patrol	Penguins	Veggie	Babar	Friend
CW 14	(Off Air)				Dewitt	Magi	Skunk Fu!	Viva Pinata	Spider-Man	Teenage	Dinosaur	Yu Gi Oh
WGN 15	Paid Prog.	People	Real Es	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Fluidity Fit	Paid Prog.	Walk Fit	Lifestyle	Paid Prog.	Funniest	Funniest
ESPN 26	SportsCenter CC		SportsCenter CC		SportsCenter CC		College Gameday (Live) CC				College Football	
ESPN2 27	Beat	Get Wild	Journal	Redfish	NASCAR Race		SportsCenter (Live) CC				College Football	
USA 31	Paid Prog.	Ten-Trainer	P90X	Paid Prog.	Action Sports CC		Preview	★★ "Notting Hill" (1999) Julia Roberts, Hugh Grant. CC				
TNT 32	(4:00) "A Guy Thing"		Law & Order "Seed"		Law & Order (In Stereo)		The Closer CC		★ "Twisted" (2004) Ashley Judd. CC			
TBS 33	"3 Men-Little L."		★★ "Prince Charming" (2001) Martin Short.				★★ "Forces of Nature" (1999) Sandra Bullock.				"Sleepless in Seattle"	
SPIKE 34	Thinner	Ten-Trainer	Houses For	P90X	The Ultimate Fighter		The Ultimate Fighter		The Ultimate Fighter		The Ultimate Fighter	
COM 35	MADtv (In Stereo) CC		MADtv Puddle of Mudd.		MADtv (In Stereo) CC		MADtv (In Stereo) CC		MADtv	★★ "Stuck on You" (2003) CC		
LIFE 39	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	KODAK	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Frasier	Frasier	"Girl's Best Friend"	
FOOD 40	Entertain	Italian	Nigella	Minute	Ultimate	Cook Loft	Sandra Lee	Cooking	Home	Minute	Cooking	Ask Aida
HGTV 41	Dream	Sweat	House	Spaces	Ground	Rip Renew	Sweat	Hammer	Over Head	Carter Can	To Sell	Curb
A&E 43	Bio.: Dempsey		Sell House	Sell House	Sell House	Sell House	Business	Sell House	Flip This House CC		"Kate & Leopold" CC	
HIST 44	Heavy Metal CC		American Eats "Pizza"		Wild West Tech CC		UFO Files CC		Seven Wonders of the World CC			
TLC 45	KODAK	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Dress	Dress	What Not to Wear		Who Are You Wearing?		Must Love Kids (N)	
DISC 47	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	In Steve's Footsteps		Dirty Jobs CC		Dirty Jobs CC		Discovery Project Earth	
ANPL 50	Dog Show: AKC National Championship				Good Dog	Breed	Pet Star CC		Polar Bears Uncovered		Ostriches: Flightless	
FAM 51	Step-Step	Step-Step	Sabrina	Sabrina	Full House	Full House	My Wife	My Wife	'70s Show	'70s Show	★★ "Harriet the Spy"	
DISN 52	★★ Brink!	Mermaid	Lilo Stitch	Lilo Stitch	Doodlebop	Bunnytown	Wiggles	Sprites	Einsteins	Tigger	Mickey	Mickey
NICK 54	Neutron	Neutron	OddParent	OddParent	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Barnyard	Mighty B	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob
AMC 57	Tall Men	★★ "Walk the Proud Land" (1956) CC			★★★ "Lonely Are the Brave" (1962, Western) Kirk Douglas.						"Magnificent 7"	
SCIFI 59	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Houses For	Debt	"Earthquake: Nature Unleashed" (2004)				"Volcano: Nature Unleashed" (2004, Suspense)			
CNN 62	CNN Saturday Morning			House Call	Saturday	House	Newsroom		Newsroom		Newsroom	
CNBC 63	magicJack	Paid Prog.	Houses For	Paid Prog.	P90X	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Thinner	Bootcamp	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
MSNBC 64	MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		Born in the Wrong Body	

SATURDAY AFTERNOON — SEPTEMBER 13, 2008

	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	Workshop	MotorWeek	Mumme	Old House	Ask This	Primal Grill	Mexico	Test Kitch	Food	Cooking	Lawrence Welk Show	
CBS 3 3	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Football	Football	College Football Georgia at South Carolina. (Live) CC						
ABC 7 7	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Football	College Football Teams to Be Announced. (Live)						
FOX 8 14	Baseball	Homebuil	Outdrsmn.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	MLB Baseball Milwaukee Brewers at Philadelphia Phillies. (In Stereo Live) CC						
NBC 9 9	Animal R.	3 Wide Life	Action Sports From Salt Lake City.		College Football Michigan at Notre Dame. (In Stereo Live) CC							
CW 14	Chaotic	Chaotic	J Hanna	Wild Am.	Degrassi	Degrassi	Animal	Animal	Adventure	Adventure	WHADDYA	Exploration
WGN 15	Funniest Home Videos		Soul Train CC		★★ "Spaceballs" (1987) Mel Brooks. (In Stereo)				American Idol Rewind		Funniest Home Videos	
ESPN 26	(10:00) College Football Teams to Be Announced.				Scoreboard	College Football Teams to Be Announced. (Live)						Scoreboard
ESPN2 27	(10:00) College Football Teams to Be Announced.				Scoreboard		NHRA Drag Racing: Carolinas Nationals				Sprint Cup Happy Hour	
USA 31	Psych CC		Monk CC		Burn Notice CC		Burn Notice CC		Burn Notice CC		Burn Notice CC	
TNT 32	★★ "I Am Sam" (2001) Sean Penn, Michelle Pfeiffer. CC					★★★ "The Truman Show" (1998) Jim Carrey.				★★ "What Women Want" (2000)		
TBS 33	(10:15) "Sleepless in Seattle" (1993)		★★ "Failure to Launch" (2006) CC					Friends	Sex & City	Sex & City	Raymond	Raymond
SPIKE 34	The Ultimate Fighter		The Ultimate Fighter		The Ultimate Fighter		The Ultimate Fighter		The Ultimate Fighter		The Ultimate Fighter	
COM 35	(9:30) "Stuck on You"		Scrubs	Scrubs	★ "Buying the Cow" (2001) Jerry O'Connell.				★★ "Wayne's World" (1992) Mike Myers. CC			
LIFE 39	"Girl's Best Friend"		"Jack and Jill vs. the World" (2007) CC				"The Tenth Circle" (2008) Kelly Preston. CC				"Memory Keeper"	
FOOD 40	Italian	Krieger	Challenge		Dinner	Dinner	Bobby Flay	Bobby Flay	Iron Chef America		Feasting on Waves	
HGTV 41	Save Bath	Red Hot	Dime	Myles	Find Style	Color	Divine	Deserving	Color	Rate	Get It Sold	Potential
A&E 43	(10:00) ★★★ "Kate & Leopold"			★★★ "Working Girl" (1988) Melanie Griffith. Premiere. CC					★★★ "Erin Brockovich" (2000) Julia Roberts.			
HIST 44	Underworld		Evolve "Skin" CC		Evolve CC		Evolve "Flight" CC		Last Days on Earth CC			
TLC 45	Take Home Nanny (N)		Home Made Simple		Handyman	Handyman	Holmes on Homes		Property Ladder CC		Moving Up CC	
DISC 47	Nazis-Occult		USS Indianapolis		Futureweapons		Futureweapons		Weapons-World		Sinking Carrier	
ANPL 50	Miami Animal Police		World's Worst Venom		Untamed and Uncut		Weird, True & Freaky		Miami Animal Police		Miami Animal Police	
FAM 51	★★ "Harriet the Spy"		★★ "Nancy Drew" (2002) Maggie Lawson. CC				★★ "Uptown Girls" (2003) Brittany Murphy. CC				★ "Bring It On Again"	
DISN 52	Movers	Handy	Higglytown	Charlie	"The Proud Family" (2005) Voices of Kyla Pratt.				Suite Life	Suite Life	So Raven	So Raven
NICK 54	The Fairly OddParents CC			Mighty B	Mighty B	Barnyard	Barnyard	Barnyard	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob
AMC 57	(10:00) "The Magnificent Seven"			(:45) ★★ "Quigley Down Under" (1990) Tom Selleck. CC					(:15) ★★★★ "The Searchers" (1956) CC			
SCIFI 59	"Meltdown: Days of Destruction" (2006)				"Dark Storm" (2006) Stephen Baldwin.				"Solar Attack" (2006) Louis Gossett Jr.			
CNN 62	Your Money		Newsroom		Special Investigations		Newsroom		Newsroom		This Week in Politics	
CNBC 63	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Houses For	P90X	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Ten-Trainer
MSNBC 64	The Killing on Poplar River Murder of Kim Nees.				The Santa Strangler		Buried Secrets		Unfinished Business		The Stranger	

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PBS 2 22	Aggie	America	The 60s Live! -- My Generation, My Music (In Stereo) CC						History Detectives		The Appalachians		Soundstage CC	
CBS 3 3	CBS	News (N)	Jeopardy	Fortune	NCIS CC		48 Hours Mystery (In Stereo) CC				News (N)	CSI: Miami CC		Cold
ABC 7 7	Paid	Paid	College Football Ohio State at USC. (In Stereo Live) CC							Insider	News	(:35) Cheaters CC		Wired
FOX 8 14	Paid	Paid	Storms	Storms	Cops (N)	Cops	Most Wanted		News (N)	Seinfeld	MADtv CC		Talkshow	King
NBC 9 9	Paid	Lopez	News (N)	Lopez	Chuck CC		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		News (N)	(:29) Saturday Night Live CC		
CW 14	"Delirious" (2005) Steve Buscemi.				Bananas CC		UFC Wired		Scrubs	My Wife	Eye Eye	Eye Eye	UFC Wired	
WGN 15	Funniest	Funniest	★★ "Mr. Baseball" (1992) Tom Selleck.				WGN News at Nine		Scrubs	Scrubs	RENO	24 (In Stereo) CC		13th War
ESPN 26	Score	(:45) College Football Oklahoma at Washington. (Live) CC					(:45) SportsCenter (Live) CC				Football Final		SportsCenter CC	
ESPN2 27	College Football Auburn at Mississippi State. (Live) CC					Score	College Football Wisconsin at Fresno State. (Live) CC							Baseball
USA 31	Burn Notice CC		★★ "The Mummy Returns" (2001) Brendan Fraser. CC						Psych CC		Action Sports (N)		NCIS CC	
TNT 32	"What Women"		★★★ "Wedding Crashers" (2005) Owen Wilson.					★★★ "Shanghai Knights" (2003) CC			★ "The Tuxedo" (2002) CC			
TBS 33	King	King	★★★ "Pretty Woman" (1990) Richard Gere. CC					★★ "The Wedding Date"			(:15) ★★ "Forces of Nature" (1999) CC			
SPIKE 34	The Ultimate Fighter		The Ultimate Fighter		The Ultimate Fighter (In Stereo)					Rock	TNA iMPACT! (In Stereo) CC			
COM 35	Amazing Jonathan		Chris Rock: Bigger		Carlos Mencia		Chap	Chap	Chap	Chap	Chap	Chap	Sommore	
LIFE 39	"Memory Keeper"		"Coco Chanel" (2008) Shirley MacLaine. Premiere. CC						"Coco Chanel" (2008, Biography) Shirley MacLaine. CC					
FOOD 40	Paula's Party (N)		All Star Desserts		Food Unwrap.		Unwrapped Secrets.		Iron Chef America		Food Unwrap.		Unwrapped Secrets.	
HGTV 41	My	House	To Sell	Deserv	Color	Divine	House	House	Rate	Color	To Sell	Deserv	Color	Divine
A&E 43	"Erin Brockovich"		★★★ "My Cousin Vinny" (1992) Joe Pesci. CC					The Sopranos CC		Jacked	★★★ "My Cousin Vinny" (1992) CC			
HIST 44	Modern Marvels		UFO Files CC		UFO Files CC		UFO Files CC		UFO Files CC		UFO Files CC		UFO Files CC	
TLC 45	Making It Home		Flip	Home	Real Estate		Holmes on Homes		Flip	Home	Real Estate		Holmes on Homes	
DISC 47	Man vs. Wild CC		Man vs. Wild CC		Man vs. Wild CC		Man vs. Wild		Man vs. Wild CC		Man vs. Wild CC		Man vs. Wild CC	
ANPL 50	Animal Cops		Me or	Me or	Me or	Me or	Miami Animal Police		Me or	Me or	Me or	Me or	Miami Animal Police	
FAM 51	"Bring It On Again"		"Bring It On: All or Nothing" (2006) CC				★★ "Sugar & Spice" (2001) CC				Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.
DISN 52	Cory	Cory	Montana	Montana	Suite Life	Suite Life	Suite Life	Montana	Cory	Phineas	"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"			
NICK 54	iCarly	iCarly	"Gym Teacher: The Movie" (2008) CC				Lopez	Lopez	Home Im	Home Im	Family	Family	Home Im	Home Im
AMC 57	"The Searchers"		★★★ "Silverado" (1985) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn. CC						★★★ "Silverado" (1985) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn. CC					
SCIFI 59	"Earthstorm" (2006) Stephen Baldwin.				"Ba'al: The Storm God" (2008) Premiere.				"Solar Attack" (2006) Louis Gossett Jr.				"Earthquake"	
CNN 62	Lou Dobbs		Investigations		Larry King Live		Newsroom		Investigations		Larry King Live		CNN Saturday Night	
CNBC 63	Deal or No Deal		The Apprentice		Suze Orman		Deal or No Deal		The Apprentice		Suze Orman		Deal or No Deal	
MSNBC 64	Valentines Day		Boosting for Billions		Lockup: Corcoran		Lockup: Corcoran		Boosting for Billions		Lockup: Corcoran		Lockup: Corcoran	

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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
PBS 2 22	(Off Air)				Wonder	Mr Rogers	Sid	Zoboo	Martha	NOW	Religion	Minding
CBS 3 3	Homeown	Paid Prog.	Believers	Bondage	CBS News Sunday Morning (N)			Nation	Open	Paid Prog.	NFL Today (Live) CC	
ABC 7 7	Paid Prog.	Wall St	News (N)		Good Morning America		News (N)		This Week With George		Montana	Suite Life
FOX 8 14	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Tom Brown	Faith	Animal Atl	Fox News Sunday		Jones	Cowboys	Fox NFL Sunday CC	
NBC 9 9	Old House	Homes	Today Personal papers.		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Meet the Press (N)		Matthews	TBA
CW 14	(Off Air)				Beakman's	Beakman's	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Health	NASCAR
WGN 15	Lifestyle	Amazing	Key-David	Walk Fit	Jimmy Swaggart CC		Feed	Paid Prog.	★★ "Back to School" (1986) (In Stereo) CC			
ESPN 26	Foot Final	NFL	SportsCenter CC		Lines	Reporters	SportsCenter CC		NFL Countdown (Live) CC			
ESPN2 27	Driven	Wild Skies	Whitetail	Territories	Outdoors	Driven	NASCAR Now (Live)		NHRA	Redfish	Redfish	Redfish
USA 31	Paid Prog.	Changing	Ed Young	J. Osteen	Monk CC		Psych CC		Burn Notice CC		★★ "American Pie 2"	
TNT 32	(4:00) ★★ "Kingpin"		★★★ "The Truman Show" (1998) Jim Carrey.				★★ "Varsity Blues" (1999) Jon Voight CC				"Austin Powers"	
TBS 33	Harvey	★★★ "Sleepless in Seattle" (1993) Tom Hanks.			(:45) ★★ "The Wedding Date" (2005) CC					★★ "Failure to Launch" (2006)		
SPIKE 34	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Trucks!	Trucks!	Hrsepwer	Coaches	Hrsepwer	MuscleCar	Trucks! (N)	Xtreme 4x4
COM 35	MADtv (In Stereo) CC		MADtv (In Stereo) CC		MADtv (In Stereo) CC		MADtv (In Stereo) CC		★★ "Just Friends" (2005) Ryan Reynolds. CC			
LIFE 39	Dr. Frederick K. Price		Hour of Power CC		Paid Prog.	Health	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	★★ "A Father for Brittany" (1998) CC			
FOOD 40	Minute	Quick Fix	Emeril	Ultimate	Grill It-Flay	Big Bite	Simply	Cooking	Rescue	Minute	Sandra Lee	Paula
HGTV 41	Ground	Yard	Yard	Landscape	Landscapr	Landscapr	Curb	Hammer	Secrets	Get It Sold	My House	Potential
A&E 43	Biography "Elton John" Elton John. CC				Private Sessions CC		The Sopranos CC		The Sopranos CC		"Erin Brockovich" CC	
HIST 44	Scientists	Business	The Numbers Racket CC			Wild West Tech CC		Tougher in Alaska		Alaska: Big America CC		
TLC 45	P90X	Paid Prog.	KODAK	Ten-Trainer	Holmes on Homes		Flip House	Home	Trading Spaces (N)		Untold Stories	
DISC 47	KODAK	Ab Secrets	Houses For	Paid Prog.	MythBusters CC		MythBusters CC		Man vs. Wild		Discovery Project Earth	
ANPL 50	Me or Dog	Good Dog	Barking Mad CC		K-9 to 5	Breed	It's Me or the Dog		Animals	Animals	Growing Up CC	
FAM 51	Step-Step	Step-Step	Sabrina	Sabrina	Full House	Full House	My Wife	My Wife	★★ "Ice Princess" (2005) Joan Cusack. CC			
DISN 52	Jett	Mermaid	Lilo Stitch	Lilo Stitch	Doodlebop	Bunnytown	Wiggles	Sprites	Einsteins	Tigger	Mickey	Mickey
NICK 54	Neutron	Tak	OddParent	OddParent	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Barnyard	Mighty B	Tak	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob
AMC 57	★★★ "Silverado" (1985, Western) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn. CC						Mad Men CC		Shootout	★★★ "WarGames" (1983) CC		
SCIFI 59	Paid Prog.	Houses For	P90X	KODAK	The Twilight Zone		"The Fallen Ones" (2005) Casper Van Dien.				"Arabian Nights" (2000)	
CNN 62	CNN Sunday Morning			House Call	CNN Sunday Morning		Reliable Sources CC		Late Edition With Wolf Blitzer CC			
CNBC 63	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	P90X	Paid Prog.	Ab Secrets	Ten-Trainer	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Houses For	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
MSNBC 64	Hardball	Business	MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		Into the Woods	

SUNDAY AFTERNOON — SEPTEMBER 14, 2008

	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	Santa Fe	Foreign	Aggie Alm	Health	Healthy	Lassie	Cultivating	Travel	Rudy Maxa	Burt Wolf	Antiques Roadshow	
CBS 3 3	NFL Football Indianapolis Colts at Minnesota Vikings. (Live) CC						NFL Football San Diego Chargers at Denver Broncos. (Live) CC					
ABC 7 7	NASCAR Countdown		NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup -- Sylvania 300. (Live)								Entertainment Tonight	
FOX 8 14	NFL Football New York Giants at St. Louis Rams. (In Stereo Live) CC						NFL	Bull Riding: Ford Tough Series			Over-Top	Food
NBC 9 9	TBA	CORR Off Road Racing (Taped)		Motorcycle Racing			Action Sports From Salt Lake City. CC				News (N)	NBC News
CW 14	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	★★ "Blind Fury" (1990, Action) Rutger Hauer.				Reporter	Fearless	Latino	LatiNation	Chris	The Game
WGN 15	Sports	Sports	MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros. (In Stereo Live) CC						Coach	Coach	Cosby	Cosby
ESPN 26	College Football Final		PWBA Bowling		Billiards		Billiards		Billiards		Baseball Tonight CC	
ESPN2 27	On the Auction Block		On the Auction Block		Bull Riding		Bowling	WNBA Basketball: Storm at Sparks				WNBA
USA 31	★★ "American Pie 2"		★★ "The Mummy Returns" (2001) Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz. CC						House "Alone" CC		House "97 Seconds"	
TNT 32	"Austin Powers"		★ "The Tuxedo" (2002) Jackie Chan. CC				★★★ "Shanghai Knights" (2003) Jackie Chan.				★★ "Old School" CC	
TBS 33	Failure	MLB Baseball Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox. (Subject to Blackout)						★★ "The Man" (2005) (PA)			"Along Came a Spider"	
SPIKE 34	CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: NY "Zoo York"	
COM 35	Scrubs	Scrubs	★★ "Wayne's World" (1992) Mike Myers. CC				★ "Buying the Cow" (2001) Jerry O'Connell.				★★ "Just Friends"	
LIFE 39	"When Andrew Came Home" (2000, Drama) CC				"For the Love of a Child" (2006) Peri Gilpin. CC				★★★ "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993)			
FOOD 40	Home	Guy	Feasting on Waves		Diners	Diners	Food	On Plate	Cakes	Cakes	Kitchen Gadgets	
HGTV 41	My Kitchen	Deserving	Myles	Desperate	Dime	Color	Divine	First Place	Design on a Dime		Sleep on It	Property
A&E 43	(10:00) ★★★ "Erin Brockovich" (2000) CC				★★★ "My Cousin Vinny" (1992) Joe Pesci, Marisa Tomei.					Cold Case	Crime 360 CC	
HIST 44	Alaska	Shootout! CC		Sharp Shooters CC				★★★ "Tombstone" (1993) Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer. CC				
TLC 45	Untold Stories		Untold Stories		Untold Stories		Stories of ER		Untold Stories		Untold Stories	
DISC 47	Walking With Dinosaurs		Walking With Dinosaurs		Raising the Mammoth		Raising the Mammoth		Before-Ruled		Before-Ruled	
ANPL 50	Animal Cops Houston		Untamed and Uncut		Up Close and Dangerous CC				Africa's Secret Seven		Animal Witness	
FAM 51	★★ "Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen"				★★ "Uptown Girls" (2003) Brittany Murphy. CC				★ "Bring It On Again" (2004) Bree Turner CC			
DISN 52	Movers	Handy	Higglytown	Charlie	★★★ "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"				Suite Life	Suite Life	Cory	Cory
NICK 54	"Gym Teacher: The Movie" (2008) (In Stereo)				Zoey 101 CC		SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	School	Drake
AMC 57	(9:30) "WarGames"		★★★ "Stand by Me" (1986) Wil Wheaton. CC				★★★★ "Million Dollar Baby" (2004) Clint Eastwood, Hilary Swank. CC					
SCIFI 59	(10:00) ★★★ "Arabian Nights" (2000, Fantasy) Mili Avital, Dougray Scott.						★★ "Tale of the Mummy" (1998, Fantasy)				"Ba'al: The Storm God"	
CNN 62	Fareed Zakaria GPS		Special Investigations		Your Money		Newsroom		Newsroom		Lou Dobbs This Week	
CNBC 63	Thinner	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Comfort	Paid Prog.	magicJack	P90X	Ten-Trainer	Houses For	Paid Prog.	Thinner	J. Osteen
MSNBC 64	(10:00) Into the Woods		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		In Cold Blood		A Deadly Affair		Meet the Press CC	

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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	Globe Trekker		Nova CC (DVS)		Nature (In Stereo)		Masterpiece (N) CC (DVS)			From	Objects-Mem		Short List	(Off Air)
CBS 3 3	CBS	News (N)	60 Minutes CC		Big Brother 10 (N)		Cold Case CC		CSI: Miami "All In"		News (N)	CSI: Miami CC		Cold
ABC 7 7	News (N)	ABC	Home Videos		Extreme-Home		Desperate Housewives (In Stereo) CC				News (N)	News	Movies	Insider
FOX 8 14	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Simpsons	Simpsons	Fringe "Pilot" (In Stereo) CC				News (N) CC		Seinfeld	Sex &	Sex &	Chap
NBC 9 9	Football Night		(:15) NFL Football Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns. CC							Sports Extra		Law & Order: SVU		Shield
CW 14	Gossip Girl CC		One Tree Hill CC		Privileged "Pilot"		Next Top Model		Latino Awards		Bananas CC		Star Trek CC	
WGN 15	WKRP	WKRP	Newhart	Newhart	Honeym	Honeym	News	Replay	Bewitch	Bewitch	Jeannie	Jeannie	Home Videos	
ESPN 26	SportsCenter CC		MLB Baseball Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox. (Live) CC						SportsCenter (Live) CC			SportsCenter (Live) CC		
ESPN2 27	NHRA Drag Racing Carolinas Nationals -- Final Eliminations.						NASCAR Now (Live)		Series of Poker		Series of Poker		MLB Baseball	
USA 31	House "Autopsy"		House CC		House CC		House CC		House "Spin" CC		Law & Order: SVU		NCIS "Bikini Wax"	
TNT 32	(4:00) "Old School"		★★★ "Wedding Crashers" (2005) CC				(:10) ★★ "Old School" (2003) CC				(:10) ★★ "The Ringer" (2005) Premiere.			
TBS 33	"Along Came"		★★★ "Cast Away" (2000) (PA) Tom Hanks. CC						(:40) ★★★ "Cast Away" (2000, Drama) (PA) Tom Hanks. CC					Along
SPIKE 34	CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		★★★ "Training Day" (2001) Denzel Washington.					★★★ "Training Day" (2001)		
COM 35	★★ "Just Friends"		★★ "Waiting ..." (2005) Ryan Reynolds.				Chap	Chap	Chap	Chap	Chap	Chap	★★ "Waiting ..."	
LIFE 39	"Coco Chanel" (2008, Biography) Shirley MacLaine. CC						Army Wives (N)		Grey's Anatomy		Army Wives CC		Army Wives CC	
FOOD 40	Challenge		Challenge		Iron Chef America		Feasting on Waves		Dinner	Dinner	Iron Chef America		Feasting on Waves	
HGTV 41	My	To Sell	Divine Kitchens		House	House	Property	First	Sleep	House	Divine Kitchens		House	House
A&E 43	CSI: Miami CC		CSI: Miami CC		CSI: Miami CC		CSI: Miami CC		The Cleaner CC		CSI: Miami CC		CSI: Miami CC	
HIST 44	Ice Road Truckers		Ice Road Truckers		MonsterQuest (N)		Sandhogs (N) CC		UFO Files CC		Ice Road Truckers		MonsterQuest CC	
TLC 45	Mystery Diagnosis		Mystery Diagnosis		Mystery Diagnosis		Mystery Diagnosis		Mystery Diagnosis		Mystery Diagnosis		Mystery Diagnosis	
DISC 47	Before Dinos		Before Dinos		Dino Mummy		Dinos-Return		Before Dinos		Before Dinos		Dino Mummy	
ANPL 50	Raw Nature CC		Grizzly Man Diaries		Untamed and Uncut		Maneaters CC		Grizzly Man Diaries		Untamed and Uncut		Maneaters CC	
FAM 51	"Bring It On: All or Nothing" (2006) CC				"Bring It On: In It to Win It" (2007) CC				My Wife	My Wife	J. Osteen	Feed	Zola Lev	Paid
DISN 52	Phineas	Phineas	Suite Life	Suite Life	Wizards	Wizards	Suite Life	Montana	Montana	Wizards	"The Lizzie McGuire Movie"			Phineas
NICK 54	Drake	iCarly	H2O	Zoey 101	News	Home Im	Lopez	Lopez	Family	Family	Home Im	Home Im	Cosby	Cosby
AMC 57	★★★ "Philadelphia" (1993, Drama) Tom Hanks. Premiere.						Mad Men (N) CC		Mad Men CC		Breaking Bad CC		Mad Men CC	
SCIFI 59	"Ba'al: Storm"		★★ "National Treasure" (2004) Nicolas Cage, Hunter Gomez.						"Basilisk: The Serpent King" (2006)				Darkside	Darkside
CNN 62	Newsroom		Investigations		Larry King Live		Newsroom		Investigations		Larry King Live		Newsroom	
CNBC 63	Diabetes	Wall St	Beyond	Net	To Be Announced		To Be Announced		American Greed		To Be Announced		TBA	Preview
MSNBC 64	Cult Killer		Lockup: Corcoran		Mind-Manson		With Friends		Lockup: Corcoran		Mind-Manson		With Friends	

MONDAY EVENING — SEPTEMBER 15, 2008

	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	Business	News-Lehrer		News	Antiques Roadshow		History Detectives		New-America		Smiley	News	Charlie Rose (N)	
CBS 3 3	News (N)	CBS	News (N)	Fortune	Big Bang	Mother	Two Men	Christine	CSI: Miami CC		News (N)	Late Show		Late Late
ABC 7 7	News (N)	ABC	News (N)	Entertain	★★★ "Batman Begins" (2005, Action) Christian Bale. CC						News (N)	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live	
FOX 8 14	Dr. Phil CC		News (N)	Two Men	Sarah Connor		Prison Break (N)		News (N) CC		Simpsons	Seinfeld	TMZ (N)	Sex &
NBC 9 9	News (N)	NBC	News (N)	Lopez	Deal or No Deal (N)		Toughest Jobs		Dateline NBC CC		News (N)	Tonight Show		Late
CW 14	My Wife	My Wife	Scrubs	King-Hill	Gossip Girl (N)		One Tree Hill (N)		Scrubs	Holly	Cheaters	Eye Eye	Steve Wilkos	
WGN 15	7th Heaven CC		Home Videos		Home Videos		WGN News at Nine		Scrubs	Scrubs	Corner	Becker	Home Videos	
ESPN 26	Monday Night Countdown				NFL Football Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas Cowboys. (Live)					SportsCenter (Live) CC			NFL Primetime (N)	
ESPN2 27	Boxing		Poker		Series of Poker		Baseball Tonight (Live) CC		E:60 (N)		NASCAR Now CC		NFL	Football
USA 31	Law & Order: SVU		House "Control"		WWE Monday Night Raw CC				(:05) Burn Notice		(:05) Psych CC		(:05) Monk CC	
TNT 32	Law & Order		The Closer CC		The Closer (N)		Raising the Bar (N)		Bones CC		The Closer CC		Raising the Bar	
TBS 33	Raymond	Raymond	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Name	Name	Sex &	Sex &	★★★ "Scream" (1996) Neve Campbell.			
SPIKE 34	CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scn		UFC Best of 2007 (In Stereo)						Coaches	CSI: Crime Scene		Coaches
COM 35	Scrubs	Scrubs	Daily	Colbert	Futurama	S. Park	Futurama	Futurama	Daily	Colbert	Jimmy Dore		Daily	Colbert
LIFE 39	Reba	Reba	"Coco Chanel" (2008, Biography) Shirley MacLaine. CC						Will	Will	Frasier	Frasier	Golden	Golden
FOOD 40	Challenge		Good	On Plate	Unwrap	Unwrap	Diners	Diners	Good	Unwrap	Unwrap	Unwrap	Diners	Diners
HGTV 41	My	House	To Sell	Curb	Potential	Potential	House	House	Buy Me	Sleep	To Sell	Curb	Potential	Potential
A&E 43	Intervention "Brad"		Intervention "Derek"		Intervention (N)		Para	Para	Para	Para	Intervention "Derek"		Intervention CC	
HIST 44	Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels		Journey to 10,000 BC CC				Mega Disasters		Modern Marvels		Journey-BC	
TLC 45	Little	Little	Kids by the Dozen		Jon Kate	Jon Kate	Jon & Kate, Skiing		Kids by the Dozen		Jon Kate	Jon Kate	Jon & Kate, Skiing	
DISC 47	Made	Made	Dinos-Return		Dino Mummy		Into the Unknown		Made	Made	Dinos-Return		Dino Mummy	
ANPL 50	Natural World CC		Animal Cops		Animal Cops		Animal Precinct		Miami Animal Police		Animal Cops		Animal Precinct	
FAM 51	70s Show	★★★ "Holes" (2003) Sigourney Weaver. CC					Home Videos		The 700 Club CC		Whose?	Whose?	Paid	Paid
DISN 52	Phineas	Phineas	Replace	Replace	Suite Life	Suite Life	Suite Life	Montana	★★ "Gotta Kick It Up" (2002)			Phineas	Wizards	Life De
NICK 54	Zoey 101	iCarly	Familys	Sponge	Home Im	Home Im	Lopez	Lopez	Family	Family	Home Im	Home Im	Lopez	Lopez
AMC 57	"The Karate Kid"		★★★ "Troy" (2004, Adventure) Brad Pitt, Eric Bana, Orlando Bloom. CC							★★ "The Karate Kid" (1984) Ralph Macchio. CC				
SCIFI 59	Lost "Pilot" CC		Lost "Pilot" CC		Lost "Tabula Rasa"		Lost "Walkabout"		Gurren	Gurren	Now	Now	Ripley-Believe	
CNN 62	Lou Dobbs Tonight		Election Center		Larry King Live		Anderson Cooper 360 CC				Larry King Live		Cooper 360	
CNBC 63	Kudlow & Company		On the Money		The Apprentice		The Big Idea		Mad Money		Fast Money		The Apprentice	
MSNBC 64	Hardball CC		Countdown		Maddow Show		Countdown		Lockup: Corcoran		Lockup: Corcoran		San Quentin	

TUESDAY EVENING — SEPTEMBER 16, 2008

	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	Business	News-Lehrer		News	Nova "Einstein's Big Idea" CC (DVS)				P.O.V. "Calavera Highway" (N)		News		Charlie Rose (N)	
CBS 3 3	News (N)	CBS	News (N)	Fortune	NCIS CC		Big Brother 10		Without a Trace		News (N)	Late Show		Late Late
ABC 7 7	News (N)	ABC	News (N)	Entertain	Wipeout (Season Finale) (N)		Primetime: UFOs-Believing				News (N)	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live	
FOX 8 14	Dr. Phil CC		News (N)	Two Men	House CC		Fringe (N) CC		News (N) CC		Simpsons	Seinfeld	TMZ (N)	Sex &
NBC 9 9	News (N)	NBC	News (N)	Lopez	The Biggest Loser: Families CC				Law & Order: SVU		News (N)	Tonight Show		Late
CW 14	My Wife	My Wife	Scrubs	King-Hill	90210 "The Bubble"		Privileged (N) CC		Scrubs	Holly	Cheaters	Eye Eye	Steve Wilkos	
WGN 15	7th Heaven CC		Funniest	Funniest	Funniest	Funniest	WGN News at Nine		Scrubs	Scrubs	Corner	Becker	Home Videos	
ESPN 26	E:60 (N)		Series of Poker		Series of Poker		Baseball Tonight		SportsCenter CC		Baseball	NFL Live	SportsCenter CC	
ESPN2 27	Football	NFL Live	Minor League Baseball Bricktown Showdown. (Live) CC						Madden	Madden	NASCAR	Series of Poker		Poker
USA 31	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		House "Mob Rules"		House "Heavy"		Law Order: CI		Law & Order: SVU		Law Order: CI	
TNT 32	Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Raising the Bar		Without a Trace		Without a Trace	
TBS 33	Raymond	Raymond	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Office	Office	Frank TV	Frank TV	Sex &	Sex &	★ "The Postman"	
SPIKE 34	CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		★★★ "Star Wars VI: Return of the Jedi" (1983) Mark Hamill.						★★ "Without a Paddle" (2004, Comedy)			
COM 35	Scrubs	Scrubs	Daily	Colbert	Futurama	S. Park	Brian Regan		Daily	Colbert	Brian Regan		Daily	Colbert
LIFE 39	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba	Reba	Wife Swap CC		Good Naked		Will	Will	Frasier	Frasier	Golden	Golden
FOOD 40	Challenge		Good	Good	Food	Road	Cakes	Cakes	Good	Unwrap	Food	Road	Cakes	Cakes
HGTV 41	My	House	To Sell	Kitchen	Secrets	Stagers	House	House	My	Potential	To Sell	Kitchen	Secrets	Stagers
A&E 43	CSI: Miami CC		The First 48 CC		The First 48 CC		The Cleaner (N)		The Cleaner CC		The First 48 CC		The First 48 CC	
HIST 44	Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels		Sandhogs CC		Evolve "Size" (N)		Ancient Discoveries		Modern Marvels		Sandhogs CC	
TLC 45	Med. Mysteries		Incredibly Small		Mystery Diagnosis		Med. Examiner		Incredibly Small		Mystery Diagnosis		Med. Examiner	
DISC 47	Made	Made	Dirty Jobs CC		Dirty Jobs CC		Dirty Jobs CC		Made	Made	Dirty Jobs CC		Dirty Jobs CC	
ANPL 50	Heart of a Lioness		Untamed and Uncut		Weird, True		Animal Precinct		Untamed and Uncut		Weird, True		Animal Precinct	
FAM 51	Lincoln Heights		Lincoln Heights		Greek (N) CC		Lincoln Heights		The 700 Club CC		Lincoln Heights		Paid	Paid
DISN 52	So Raven	So Raven	Cory	Cory	Phineas	Phineas	Suite Life	Montana	"Cheetah Girls: One World"			Wizards	Wizards	Life De
NICK 54	Zoey 101	Drake	Familys	Sponge	Home Im	Home Im	Lopez	Lopez	Family	Family	Home Im	Home Im	Lopez	Lopez
AMC 57	"Murder-Nmbrs"		★★ "Two Weeks Notice" (2002) CC				(:15) ★★★ "Matchstick Men" (2003) Nicolas Cage.					(:45) Mad Men		Murder
SCIFI 59	Star Trek Gen.		Eureka CC		Eureka (N) CC		ECW (Live)		Scare	Scare	Eureka CC		Ripley-Believe	
CNN 62	Lou Dobbs Tonight		Election Center		Larry King Live		Anderson Cooper 360 CC				Larry King Live		Cooper 360	
CNBC 63	Kudlow & Company		On the Money		Biz Innovation		Saving GM		Mad Money		Fast Money		Biz Innovation	
MSNBC 64	Hardball CC		Countdown		Maddow Show		Countdown		Lockup: Corcoran		Wrong Body		With Friends	

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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	Business	News-Lehrer		News	Live From Lincoln Center (N)			High	Where We Stand		Smiley	News	Charlie Rose (N)	
CBS 3 3	News (N)	CBS	News (N)	Fortune	Christine	Christine	Criminal Minds		CSI: NY "Hostage"		News (N)	Late Show		Late Late
ABC 7 7	News (N)	ABC	News (N)	Entertain	Wife Swap CC		20/20: Royal		Primetime CC		News (N)	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live	
FOX 8 14	Dr. Phil CC		News (N)	Two Men	Bones (N) CC		'Til Death	Do Not	News (N) CC		Simpsons	Seinfeld	TMZ (N)	Sex &
NBC 9 9	News (N)	NBC	News (N)	Lopez	America's Got Talent (Same-day Tape)				Law Order: CI		News (N)	Tonight Show		Late
CW 14	My Wife	My Wife	Scrubs	King-Hill	Next Top Model		90210 "The Bubble"		Scrubs	Holly	Cheaters	Eye Eye	Steve Wilkos	
WGN 15	7th Heaven CC		Corner	Corner	Becker	Becker	WGN News at Nine		Scrubs	Scrubs	Corner	Becker	Home Videos	
ESPN 26	MLB Baseball Teams to Be Announced. (Live) CC						Baseball Tonight		SportsCenter CC		Baseball	NFL Live	SportsCenter CC	
ESPN2 27	NFL Live	Football	College Football Kansas State at Louisville. (Live) CC						Series of Poker		NASCAR	NFL's Greatest Game (N)		
USA 31	Law & Order: SVU		House "Role Model"		★★★ "The 40-Year-Old Virgin" (2005) Steve Carell. CC						Law & Order: SVU		In Plain Sight CC	
TNT 32	Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		The Closer CC		Cold Case CC		Cold Case CC		Cold Case CC	
TBS 33	Raymond	Raymond	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Payne	Payne	Payne	Payne	Friends	Friends	Sex &	Sex &	★★★ "Heat" (PA)	
SPIKE 34	"Star Wars"		UFC Fight Night (In Stereo Live)				The Ultimate Fighter		MAN	MAN	UFC Fight Night (In Stereo)			
COM 35	Scrubs	Scrubs	Daily	Colbert	Futurama	S. Park	S. Park	Black	Daily	Colbert	S. Park	Black	Daily	Colbert
LIFE 39	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba	Reba	"Wall of Secrets" (2003) Nicole Eggert.				Will	Will	Frasier	Frasier	Golden	Golden
FOOD 40	Challenge		Feasting on Waves		Flay	Flay	Dinner	Dinner	Good	Unwrap	Flay	Flay	Dinner	Dinner
HGTV 41	My	House	To Sell	Get Sold	Beyond	Buy Me	House	House	Red Hot	Haulin	To Sell	Get Sold	Beyond	Buy Me
A&E 43	CSI: Miami "10-7"		Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Angel	Angel	Criss Angel		Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog
HIST 44	Modern Marvels		MonsterQuest CC		MonsterQuest (N)		Jurassic Fight Club		UFO Files CC		MonsterQuest CC		MonsterQuest CC	
TLC 45	Jon Kate	Jon Kate	Jon Kate	Jon Kate	Jon & Kate 8		Lottery Chg.		Jon Kate	Jon Kate	Jon & Kate 8		Lottery Chg.	
DISC 47	Made	Made	MythBusters CC		MythBusters (N)		Man vs. Wild (N)		Made	Made	MythBusters CC		MythBusters CC	
ANPL 50	Profiles of Nature		After the Attack		Animal Witness (N)		Animal Precinct		Animal Witness		Animal Precinct		After the Attack	
FAM 51	70s Show	70s Show	Home Videos		Home Videos		Home Videos		The 700 Club CC		Greek CC		Paid	Paid
DISN 52	Montana	Montana	Suite Life	Suite Life	Wizards	Wizards	Suite Life	Montana	★★ "Air Bud" (1997) Michael Jeter. CC				Wizards	Life De
NICK 54	Zoey 101	iCarly	Familys	Sponge	Home Im	Home Im	Lopez	Lopez	Family	Family	Home Im	Home Im	Lopez	Lopez
AMC 57	"Matchstick Men"		★★ "Blown Away" (1994) Jeff Bridges. Premiere.					★★ "Ladder 49" (2004) Joaquin Phoenix. CC					★★ "Blown Away"	
SCIFI 59	Ghost Hunters		Ghost Hunters		Ghost Hunters (N)		Destination Truth		Ghost Hunters		Destination Truth		Ripley-Believe	
CNN 62	Lou Dobbs Tonight		Election Center		Larry King Live		Anderson Cooper 360 CC				Larry King Live		Cooper 360	
CNBC 63	Kudlow & Company		On the Money		Toughest Jobs		The Big Idea		Mad Money		Fast Money		Toughest Jobs	
MSNBC 64	Hardball CC		Countdown		Maddow Show		Countdown		Valentines Day		Strangers		Murder-Lovers	

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PBS 2 22	Business	News-Lehrer		News	Aggie	Bird	Globe Trekker		Travels	Classical	Aggie	News	Charlie Rose (N)	
CBS 3 3	News (N)	CBS	News (N)	Fortune	CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		Flashpoint (N) CC		News (N)	Late Show		Late Late
ABC 7 7	News (N)	ABC	News (N)	Entertain	Ugly Betty "Jump"		Grey's Anatomy "Freedom" CC				News (N)	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live	
FOX 8 14	Dr. Phil CC		News (N)	Two Men	Hole in the Wall (N)		Kitchen Nightmares		News (N) CC		Simpsons	Seinfeld	TMZ (N)	Sex &
NBC 9 9	News (N)	NBC	News (N)	Lopez	Name	Talent	The Office CC		(:01) ER CC		News (N)	Tonight Show		Late
CW 14	My Wife	My Wife	Scrubs	King-Hill	Smallville CC		Supernatural CC		Scrubs	Holly	Cheaters	Eye Eye	Steve Wilkos	
WGN 15	MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees. CC						WGN News at Nine		Scrubs	Scrubs	Corner	Becker	Home Videos	
ESPN 26	SportsCtr	NFL Live	Football	College Football West Virginia at Colorado. (Live) CC						SportsCenter (Live) CC			Baseball	NFL Live
ESPN2 27	MLS Soccer: Red Bull at Crew			WNBA Basketball					SportsCtr	Baseball Tonight		NASCAR	Series of Poker	
USA 31	House "Love Hurts"		House CC		House CC		Burn Notice (N)		House CC		Law & Order: SVU		Burn Notice CC	
TNT 32	Law & Order "Hate"		★★★ "Good Will Hunting" (1997) Matt Damon. CC						★★★ "Good Will Hunting" (1997) Matt Damon. CC				Without a Trace	
TBS 33	Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends	★★ "U.S. Marshals" (1998) (PA) Tommy Lee Jones.					Sex &	Sex &		(:40) "The Legend of Zorro"	
SPIKE 34	CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: Crime Scn		TNA iMPACT! (N) (In Stereo) CC				The Ultimate Fighter		MAN	MAN	Sports	Wild
COM 35	Scrubs	Scrubs	Daily	Colbert	Futurama	S. Park	S. Park	RENO	Daily	Colbert	S. Park	Futurama	Daily	Colbert
LIFE 39	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba	Reba	★★★★ "When Harry Met Sally" (1989)				Will	Will	Frasier	Frasier	Golden	Golden
FOOD 40	Challenge		Good	Food	Iron Chef America		Cakes	Cakes	Good	Unwrap	Iron Chef America		Cakes	Cakes
HGTV 41	My	House	To Sell	Myles	Rate	Ext Liv	House	House	Property	First	To Sell	Myles	Rate	Ext Liv
A&E 43	CSI: Miami CC		The First 48 CC		The First 48 CC		Jacked	Jacked	Natalie Holloway		The First 48 CC		The First 48 CC	
HIST 44	Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels (N)		Modern Marvels		Investigating History		Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels	
TLC 45	LA Ink CC		Overhaulin' CC		American Chopper		Street Customs		Overhaulin' CC		Street Customs		American Chopper	
DISC 47	Made	Made	NextWorld (N)		De	De	Smash Lab (N)		Made	Made	NextWorld		De	De
ANPL 50	Last Maneater		Orangutan Diary CC				Animal Precinct		Orangutan Diary CC				Animal Precinct	
FAM 51	70s Show	70s Show	Nanny 911 CC		Nanny 911 CC		Nanny 911 CC		The 700 Club CC		Whose?	Whose?	Paid	Paid
DISN 52	Emperor	Emperor	Cory	Cory	Wizards	Wizards	Suite Life	Montana	"Stuck in the Suburbs" (2004)			Wizards	Wizards	Life De
NICK 54	Zoey 101	Drake	Familys	Sponge	Home Im	Home Im	Lopez	Lopez	Family	Family	Home Im	Home Im	Lopez	Lopez
AMC 57	★★ "Blown Away"		★★ "Alexander" (2004) Colin Farrell, Angelina Jolie, Val Kilmer. CC							★★ "The Delta Force" (1986) Chuck Norris. CC				
SCIFI 59	★ "BloodRayne" (2005) Kristanna Loken.				★★ "Resident Evil: Apocalypse" (2004)				"BloodRayne 2: Deliverance" (2007) CC				Ripley-Believe	
CNN 62	Lou Dobbs Tonight		Election Center		Larry King Live		Anderson Cooper 360 CC				Larry King Live		Cooper 360	
CNBC 63	Kudlow & Company		On the Money		To Be Announced		The Big Idea		Mad Money		Fast Money		To Be Announced	
MSNBC 64	Hardball CC		Countdown		Maddow Show		Countdown		Caught on Camera		Confessions of BTK Dennis Rader.			

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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 grey matter.

BEGINNER

8		4						
		1		9			3	8
7	5		8	4		6	2	
			9		7	1		
6		8	5		2	9		4
		3	4		1			
	2	5		1	4		8	9
4	8			7		2		
						3		6

Difficulty rating: Easy

CHALLENGER

8	5						1	
3			5	2		7		
1		7	9		2		4	
		3				5		
	8		7		1	6		9
		8		4	3			7
	2						5	8

Difficulty rating: Moderate

EXPERT

		7	4					
		6		1	8	5		
		4		5			6	
			6			2	8	
	4						7	
	6	1			7			
	9			4		1		
		2	5	8		4		
					2	8		

Difficulty rating: Very difficult

Last week's solutions:

BEGINNER

3	5	9	6	8	2	4	7	1
4	6	1	9	3	7	5	8	2
8	2	7	5	1	4	9	3	6
1	8	3	2	4	6	7	9	5
2	7	6	8	9	5	3	1	4
5	9	4	3	7	1	2	6	8
7	3	2	4	6	8	1	5	9
9	4	8	1	5	3	6	2	7
6	1	5	7	2	9	8	4	3

CHALLENGER

3	2	4	8	7	9	1	5	6
1	6	8	5	4	2	9	7	3
7	5	9	6	3	1	2	8	4
8	7	3	1	2	6	4	9	5
5	4	6	9	8	7	3	2	1
2	9	1	4	5	3	7	6	8
4	8	2	3	9	5	6	1	7
6	3	7	2	1	8	5	4	9
9	1	5	7	6	4	8	3	2

EXPERT

4	8	6	7	2	3	9	5	1
5	9	2	8	1	6	3	7	4
7	1	3	4	9	5	8	2	6
8	3	9	2	5	1	6	4	7
6	2	4	3	8	7	1	9	5
1	7	5	9	6	4	2	8	3
9	4	7	1	3	8	5	6	2
2	5	1	6	7	9	4	3	8
3	6	8	5	4	2	7	1	9

THE LAS CRUCES **Bulletin**

BRAIN GAMES

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.

THE MOUTH'S INVOLVED

ENGLISH	SPANISH
TO BITE	MORDER
TO CHEW	MASTICAR
TO EAT	COMER
TO GASP	BOQUEAR
TO KISS	BESAR
TO LISP	CECEAR
TO MUMBLE	MASCULLAR
TO SALIVATE	SALIVAR
TO SMILE	SONREÍR
TO SWALLOW	TRAGAR
TO TALK	HABLAR
TO WHISTLE	SILBAR

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R	A	E	U	Q	O	B	R	Í	E	R	U	Q	O	B					
A	E	C	E	C	E	A	R	M	A	S	T	E	A	R					
C	T	O	B	S	A	L	I	V	A	R	I	K	O	T					
I	A	W	A	H	S	T	Q	U	E	A	R	Í	E	R					
T	V	R	L	T	O	M	U	M	B	L	E	A	W	A					
S	I	V	A	K	K	L	A	T	O	T	L	H	E	W					
A	L	R	I	S	O	N	R	E	Í	R	I	L	S	P					
M	A	S	C	U	L	L	A	R	S	A	M	S	I	C					
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T	O	S	W	A	L	L	O	W	L	A	O	N	B	A					
O	T	A	C	O	M	E	R	E	I	R	T	R	A	M					
B	L	G	A	V	A	T	E	H	A	B	L	A	R	N					
I	A	O	T	T	M	A	S	C	V	A	T	E	Í	O					
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E	L	T	S	I	H	W	O	T	O	M	U	B	L	E					

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 Take time in the jacuzzi
6 Shopping markets
8 Where wagon wheels roll
10 Door hanger
11 Person who endures hardship
13 African fox
14 Backyard retreat
16 Buenos follower
17 Sharp attack of emotion
19 Go off track
20 Way back when
22 Salad ingredients, perhaps
29 Famous movie sub
36 Down-under bird
37 Warm up again
38 Clara Bow hat
39 Recline
40 Sherlock or Perry, e.g.
41 Meager
42 Star of Aquila
43 Beer purchases requirements
44 Irish group
45 Purchased
46 Bird
47 Conveyed real estate
53 Air chamber
59 Mobile state (abbr.)
60 Wreath
61 Reach
62 Expedition
63 Rocky pinnacle
64 Gullet related
66 True meaning, in law
68 Zip
69 Succor
70 Duck or down
74 Purple flower
77 Port city of Denmark
80 Hot water fountain
82 Time will tell
83 Dan Wheldon, for one
84 Suffocated
86 Food
87 Rough-skinned sharks

DOWN
1 Transport vessel
2 Sun god worshipper
3 Body mark, for short
4 Grating
5 Poetry muse
6 Marriage announcement
7 Patton actor
8 Motion picture
9 Your friends
10 HRH part
12 Mutt
13 Trump and his "Apprentice" judges
15 Yachtsman
16 French artist
18 Braggadocio's strong point
19 Election issue
21 Required
22 Change the name of a book
23 Hard abrasive powders
24 Fido or Tabby
25 Greek letter
26 Hallow ending
27 Music with a synchopated melody
28 Dump
29 TV maker
30 Right angled letter
31 Polka or micro
32 Andes tuber
33 Chinese life force
34 Phantom
35 Boot up
47 Flower
48 Pitching measure
49 Energy unit
50 Perish
51 Actress, Mendez
52 Pa. neighbor
53 Beatles song '__ Love You' (2 wds)
54 Computer network
55 Amphibian
56 Glaswegian rejection
57 Amphora
58 Above ground level
65 Eskimo or Tweety?
67 Mork's gal (abbr.)
71 Beaver's bailiwick
72 Geologic times
73 Poet's challenge
74 French school
75 Up for resale
76 A pop
78 Submersible warship
79 Brief, sharp argument
80 Loon-related diving bird
81 Noblemen
85 One's luck

ICKY STUFF

ACROSS
1 Limelight hog
4 Part of SSA
10 Donkey cries
15 Middle of Roman months
19 Altar constellation
20 Strongly opposed
21 Violinist's move
22 Stout's stout sleuth
23 Of ill health
25 Knockout drink
27 Minimally
28 Swan genus
30 Bigfoot's shoe size
31 "__ and Louise"
32 Load ahead of time
35 Trattoria offerings
39 Quick as a wink
42 Controlled entrance
43 Coolidge's VP
46 Daisy of Dogpatch
47 Psalm ending
49 Flip through
50 Kuwait's leader
51 Polyester fabric
54 Anchor position
56 Frontier scout Carson
57 Muscle spasm
58 Neophyte: var.
59 Undecided
61 Musical sweet potato
63 Inuit: abbr.
64 80-year-old prefix
65 Poetic works
66 Old Scottish dagger
67 African antelope
69 Of pants
72 Affixed a label to
75 Available buyer
77 Macpherson of "Sirens"
78 On top of
80 Lennon's Yoko
81 Italian gentleman
83 Honey drink
84 Captured GIs
85 Kilmer of "The Doors"
86 Alfonso's queen
87 Pagliacci's beloved
89 Alloted amount
91 Offshoot group
92 Takes a chair
94 Loam, loess, etc.
96 Adjective-forming suffix
97 Distresses
98 Christmas carols
100 Treat
104 Going cheap
106 Barnum's first name
107 Attack of painful spasms
111 Outlay
113 Ken. neighbor
114 Sharp-cornered
115 Superlatively dilapidated
120 Assigning monikers
122 Big name in sound systems
123 Deliver a keynote speech
124 Paler and grayer
125 One to Juan
126 Munich's river
127 Duchin or Nero
128 Improves by editing
129 Kettle and Barker

DOWN
1 Attacks
2 Math subj.
3 Twinned crystal
4 Seasoned sausages
5 Egg receptacle
6 Dollar fraction
7 Wrath
8 Classifier
9 Ballerina Collier
10 False accusations
11 Upstate NY school
12 Opening letters
13 Oxen connector
14 Use a broom
15 Congregates too much
16 "Agnus __"
17 Osprey's cousin
18 Word in sequels
24 Annie Sullivan's pupil
26 Words from pros?
29 Goddess of the harvest
32 Mariner's jacket
33 Sanitize
34 Tartan wrap
36 Running smoothly
37 French actor Delon
38 "The Flying Dutchman" girl
40 S.S. Kresge's discount chain
41 Poi sources
43 Try to prevent
44 "Witness" sect
45 Doors in doors
48 Whistle stop
51 Battled for bargains
52 Peter of "My Favorite Year"
53 Like knobby clusters
55 Songs of praise
58 Adopted
60 Mignonette
62 Tattered cloth
68 Proscribe
70 Chance to get even
71 Indonesian currency
73 Perform
74 Dunderheads
76 Load more salsa on one's chip
79 Bay on the English Channel
81 Newsman Frank
82 Bulge at the back of the head
88 Tap trickle
90 Revolt against conventions
91 Chinese dish
93 Goldbrick
95 Skip like a stone
97 Airport buildings
99 Blackthorn fruit
101 Nice one?
102 Bird feathers
103 Browned
105 Legally bar
108 Pelvic bone
109 Granny
110 Rival of Sparta and Athens
112 Run out of gas
114 Related (to)
115 Slugger's stat
116 Greek island
117 Dixie letters
118 What to do at Joe's
119 Sault __ Marie
121 Cohort of Fidel

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

Word Salsa

T	R	I	Á	N	G	U	L	O	C	R	A	E	X	O					
R	C	Í	R	N	Ó	C	X	Á	G	T	Á	N	G	B					
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Z	C	O	N	V	E	X	O	B	I	Z	N	E	L	T					
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Diagramless

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T	E	N	S	O	R	S							F	L	O	R	E	T	S

Endearments

R	U	N		C	A	C	H	E		B	A	O	B	A	B		A	B	L	E
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I	R	A	N		S	P	L	E	E	N		E	L	E	A		O	N	O	
S	E	N	N	A			S	P	O	D	E		A	R	R	I	V	E	S	
T	R	O	U	B	L	E	S		O	L	I	V	A		U	T	T	E	R	S
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S	P	E	E	D	U	P	S			U	M	S		D	R	E	Y	F	U	S
I	T	E	R		P	E	T	S	E	M	A	T	A	R	Y		R	I	D	E
L	E	T	I	T	I	A		E	N	A			S	E	A	S	I	D	E	R
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
"If you travel on the wrong train, you may get taken for a ride. A good view will make it worthwhile."

THEATER

Spend time at the Black Box

Finding potential in 'What I Did Last Summer'

REVIEW BY JENNA FROSCH
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Set in 1945, "What I Did Last Summer" follows the growing pains of one 14-year-old boy, Charlie, played by Dalton Gorden, and his family during wartime.

Charlie is out of school for the summer, and after flunking Latin, is stuck in tutoring, but growing more bored by the day. He decides to get a job with "the pig woman," Anna, played by Nikka Ziemer. Through her teachings and her trying to get him to "realize his potential," Anna creates a monster in freethinking Charlie, who begins disobeying his mother, Grace, played by Kathi-Jane.

> "Dalton Gorden is an impassioned young man ..."

Through a series of arguments with his mother, Charlie winds up at odds with her decision to send him off to boarding school.

Meanwhile, his friends, Bonny, played by Tina Hartell, and Ted, played by Brooks Gorden, can't seem to understand his connection with this "pig woman," and chaos ensues.

The play, written by A.R. Gurney and directed by No Strings Theatre Company's Artistic Director Ceil Herman, is an adventurous one. It is complicated and has audience members guessing what will come next.

Dalton Gorden is an impassioned young man, playing Charlie with all his might. Despite a few missteps, he is convincing as the angst-ridden teenager trying to figure out what's what, absent a father figure (his father is fighting in the war).

My personal favorite, Bonny, played by Tina Hartell, is adorable and lovable and will certainly be a star on the Las Cruces theater scene. Opposite her in a lot of scenes was Brooks Gorden, who played Ted, and despite a few errors, played the role of the "frenemy" very well.

Kathi-Jane and Nikka Ziemer gave the best performances as Grace and Anna, respectively, and you could tell the two had done this before. Ziemer is powerful and concise in her delivery, while Kathi-Jane is able to incite sympathy easily from audience members.

"What I Did Last Summer" runs through Sunday, Sept. 14, with shows at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are $10 regular admission and $9 for students and seniors over 65. Reservations may be made by calling 523-1223 or online at www.nostrings.org. Season tickets are also available.

Don't miss the "What I Did Last Summer" art exhibit by members of the Las Cruces Arts Association in the theatre gallery. A variety of different media, including watercolor, fabric art and photographs are on display. The gallery is open an hour before performances or by appointment. Call 523-1223 for more information.The exhibit will run through October.

the PLAYBILL

LAS CRUCES THEATER LISTINGS

Now Showing

What I Did Last Summer
Black Box Theatre
430 N. Downtown Mall
523-1223
Tickets: $7-$10
Through Sept. 14

Dreamcatcher
Boba Café
1900 S. Espina St.
647-5900
Tickets: $6-$25
Through Sept. 20

Upcoming Performances

The Pillowman
Hershel Zohn Theatre
NMSU Campus
646-4517
Tickets: $10-$15
Opens Sept. 26

CALL TO ARTISTS

MESILLA VALLEY FINE ARTS GALLERY

The Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery located at 2470-A Calle de Guadalupe, in Mesilla, across from the Fountain Theatre, has immediate openings for local artists of all media and styles, including contemporary and abstract. For more information, call 522-2933, drop by the gallery or visit www.zianet.com/mvartgallery.

LA CASA BAZAAR

Artist applications are now available for booth space at the 2008 La Casa Bazaar. The Bazaar will be held Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at Dickerson's Event Center, 3900 W. Picacho Ave. All proceeds from the Bazaar benefit La Casa, the shelter for victims of domestic violence and their children. The bazaar, a juried show, focuses on handcrafted or hand-embellished products. Approximately 150 artists will be accepted to participate in the event that opens with a preview party from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5, and continues from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7. Other attractions at the Bazaar include "The Cupboard," stocked with all sorts of handmade edibles and a silent auction featuring one-of-a-kind decorative mailboxes.

For more information or an artist application, contact La Casa administration at 526-2819 or Sandy at 524-1222.

WHITE SANDS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

The White Sands International Film Festival is now accepting entries into the 2009 competitive program being held April 23-26, 2009. Four categories for entry include Narrative, Documentary, Latino Film Showcase and New Mexico Film Showcase. Films shot in New Mexico will receive a waived entry fee. Cash prizes or special jury awards will be given in each category. In particular, the festival is interested in: films that deal with contemporary issues, that celebrate the human spirit, that deal with the Latino or Hispanic world, that have been made in New Mexico or ones with good story telling, acting, writing and direction. For submission information, visit www.wsiff.com.

LOCAL TEEN BANDS NEEDED

The City of Las Cruces Club Fusion Teen Center, 101 E. Union, is looking for local teen bands to showcase their talent at their jam sessions scheduled to begin in October.

Contact Club Fusion at 541-5181 or the Mesilla Park Recreation Center at 541-2454 for more information. The TTY number is 541-2661.

A CHILDREN'S THEATRE OF THE MESILLA VALLEY

A Children's Theatre (ACT) of the Mesilla Valley, is accepting registrations for the fall 2008 production. Theater class will focus on the full theatrical experience of costumes, sets and public performances. The classes designed are for children ages K-12 and all children who register will be cast. Classes begin Sept. 23 and the show will be preformed on Nov. 14 and 15. For more information or to register visit www.zianet.com/act or call 505-571-1413.

PRESTON CONTEMPORARY ART

This is a Call for All Media Artists over the age of 18, who submit works that use nylon as the medium or as the content. The exhibition will be held at the Preston Contemporary Art Center in Mesilla, from Friday, April 10 to Sunday, June 28, 2009. The deadline for submission is Saturday, Dec. 1. Artists can submit up to five entries on a CD or DVD; a $30 submission fee is required. The juror for the exhibition is Lauren Rabb, owner and director of the 6th at 6th Gallery in Tucson. For a complete prospectus, visit the gallery or the website www.prestoncontemporaryart.com.

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‘Maldeamores’: Three tales of the hazards of love and loss

Puerto Rican movie offers sweet love stories with a kick

Review by Jeff Berg
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Finding, not having and losing love are the hazards encountered in this neat little film, “Maldeamores,” a rare entry from Puerto Rico.

The opening scene, which will only make sense for those who stay for the films credits, gives a humorous touch of things to come.

A young couple, apparently on a road trip, begins to quarrel about chewing gum, and, as do so many similar arguments by “loving” couples, it escalates into a firefight about all of their pet peeves about one another. From there we are introduced to three, and later a fourth story of love by generation.

Film Review

Maldeamores starts Friday, Sept. 19, at the Fountain Theatre in lovely Mesilla. A good date movie, it runs for 90 minutes and is rated R. In Spanish, with English subtitles.

Grade A-

Flora, a no-nonsense woman who is getting up there in years, lives with her second ex-husband, Cirilo. Cirilo is a pain and has plenty of aches and pains to go with that, and is nearly driving Flora around the bend. She explains that “these things take time” when asked why her ex still lives with her after 10 or so years of divorce. When her daughter comes home and begs Flora to take in Flora’s errant first ex-husband (the daughter’s father), who is also in declining health, things start to change in this clever elder citizen “ménage a senior.” Cirilo, fueled by jealousy, focuses all his energy on a new “pain,” Pellin, when he notices that even after many years, there are still sparks a-flyin’ between Pellin and Flora.

The second story (these stories never intertwine – they just run parallel to one another), has Miguel, a man who is too old to still be living with his doting and controlling mother, boarding a bus that he thinks will change his life. Marta, the bus driver, doesn’t know Miguel, but Miguel has been watching her for quite some time. He proposes. Just like that. And from there, things swing out of control. Determined that Marta will marry him, and deluding himself to think that she does love him, he pulls a gun and creates an odd hostage situation with the other passengers becoming a great cast of characters who decide a wedding might be fun after all.

Then, we have Ismael and Lourdes. Lourdes’ mother has just died, and they are on the road to attend her funeral. She is beside herself with grief, even as Ismael tries to reassure her that Abuelita had a long and productive life, and that she will be well taken care of in the “next life.” The couple’s son, Ismaelito, seems to have mixed feelings about the passing of his grandmother, but tries to be supportive to both Mom and Pop. Ismael stops at his brother’s house for a pit stop, and his drunken lout of a brother, Macho, spills the beans on Ismael while talking with Lourdes who is waiting in the car. It seems that Ismael and has been having a fling with Lourdes’ beautiful cousin, Tati.

All three stories carry well to their conclusions, with each carrying a bit of a surprise from first-time directors, Carlitos Ruiz Ruiz and his wife, Mariem Perez Riera. And even though each story is about an overused subject, Ruiz and Riera make it feel and look refreshing, and it is also a definite plus that they have made this low-budget (it shows sometimes) film in their homeland of Puerto Rico. Most of the actors are relatively new to the trade, except for native Puerto Rican Luis Guzman, who has played in numerous films and television episodes, and does a nice job here as Ismael.

At the end of the film, a fourth love story is set up at Lourdes mother’s funeral, as young Ismaelito gets his first taste (literally) of the emotion that guides so much in our lives. A sweet post script to the troubled love of the adults. Highly recommended, especially if you can overlook the slightness of the sets and locations and concentrate on the gentle humor and touches of drama and reality that speckle this neat little picture.

Have a tale of woe-begotten love you need to share? Write to Love Doctor Jeff at jeffberg@lascrucesbulletin.com. Jeff Berg is a board member of the Mesilla Valley Film Society. These reviews reflect his opinion of the movie only – not that of anyone else connected with the society.

Fountain Theatre offering the 2008 N.M. Filmmakers Showcase Sept. 13

Award-winning short films to be screened

The CineMatinee film at the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla for Saturday, Sept. 13, will be the New Mexico Filmmakers Showcase (approximately two hours). The afternoon’s matinee will be hosted and sponsored by the New Mexico Film Office and will feature screenings of the winner’s of the 2008 edition of the New Mexico Filmmakers Showcase competition, which was held this past summer in Albuquerque. Films to be screened include:

“Time Assassins,” directed by Reuben Finkelstein of Albuquerque – John Wilkes Booth and Lee Harvey Oswald are sent back in time to stop a maniacal priest from destroying the world (6 minutes).

“A Day in Heaven,” directed by David Valdez and Philip H.R. Gunn of Rio Rancho – A lighthearted comedic adventure about Rudy Dominguez, a humble man from rural New Mexico. After the death of his beloved wife, he builds a flying machine to see her in heaven (14 minutes).

“Sounds of the Underground,” directed by Bryant Botero of Albuquerque – A documentary about the lives and experiences of four groups of subway performers, revealing how these artists are perceived by society (27 minutes).

“A Return Home,” directed by Ramona Emerson of Albuquerque – After 37 years in the city, Navajo artist B. Emerson-Kitsman learns how difficult life can be on the reservation – but, through her art, she learns to bridge the gap (32 minutes).

“Underway,” directed by Paul Marcus of Santa Fe – At a stopover between worlds, a woman discovers that her past and future are simultaneously in progress (17 minutes).

All filmmakers are the Mesilla Valley Film Society’s invited guests, and those in attendance will partake in a question-and-answer session regarding their work.

Unless otherwise noted, screening time is at 1:30 p.m. The admission for this CineMatinee is free. The Fountain Theatre is located at 2469 Calle de Guadalupe, one block south of the plaza. For more information, call 524-8287 or 522-0286.

Fountain Theatre presents one-time screening of breathtaking chronicle

‘The Rape of Europa’ follows art during World War II

Screening only at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 14, at the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla, “The Rape of Europa” tells the epic story of the systematic theft, deliberate destruction and miraculous survival of Europe’s art treasures during the Third Reich and World War II.

In a journey through seven countries, the film takes the audience into the whirlwind of fanaticism, greed and warfare that threatened to wipe out the artistic heritage of Europe. For 12 long years, the Nazis looted and destroyed art on a scale unprecedented in history. But young art professionals as well as ordinary heroes, from truck drivers to department store clerks, fought back with an extraordinary effort to safeguard, rescue and return the millions of lost, hidden and stolen treasures, including works by Rodin, who is currently featured at the Las Cruces Museum of Art.

“The Rape of Europa” begins and ends with the story of artist Gustav Klimt’s famed “Gold Portrait,” stolen from Viennese Jews in 1938 and now the most expensive painting ever sold.

Today, more than 60 years later, the legacy of this tragic history continues to play out as families of looted collectors recover major works of art, conservators repair battle damage, and nations fight over the fate of ill-gotten spoils of war.

Joan Allen narrates this breathtaking chronicle about the battle over the very survival of centuries of western culture.

The film is 117 minutes long and admission is $5. For more information, visit www.therapeofeuropa.com.

Edge-of-your-seat action leaves unsettled feeling

'Bangkok Dangerous' is a real thrill ride

REVIEW BY JENNA FROSCH
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Rarely do I see a movie that makes my heart ache for a cold-blooded hired assassin, but I found myself saddened and a bit sympathetic toward Nicolas Cage in "Bangkok Dangerous," a movie about a ruthless killer.

A thinning on top Cage plays Joe, an independent contractor for killing, who travels to Bangkok, Thailand, on a job. In each case, he takes in a "helper," hiring them to run his errands, drop-offs and pick-ups for his assignments and then kills them when he is done with them. In this case, he hires Kong, a pickpocket, played by Shahkrit Yamnarm. He runs packages to and from a club and a dancer named Aom is the contact.

Joe's mission is to kill four people in Bangkok, and along the way, he begins to think fondly of Kong, and instead takes him under his wing as his student. Three of the men he kills Kong says are "bad men" and Joe says they're "bad for somebody." The fourth, however, is a politician who Kong looks up to, which triggers something in Joe – a conscience, perhaps – and when he attempts the assassination, he hesitates and is spotted by those protecting the man.

In the final few scenes of the movie, you see far more bloodshed than necessary, but this is typical in a Cage film.

The movie is a remake of a Thai film, and Cage's production company bought the rights to reproduce it. It was No. 1 at the box office, taking in $7.8 million during a slow movie weekend – one of the lowest-grossing No. 1 films ever.

Cage offers the audience his typical character: brooding, introverted and the complete inability to smile – even when he meets a beautiful deaf-mute Thai girl and begins a romance.

On a more shallow note – Nic, you need to cut your hair. And who said you look good with it dyed black? No one, that's who.

Typical of his previous movies, it is narrated in his deep, matter-of-fact voice, similar to that of "Lord of War." He is somewhat bland in the movie, but keeps the label of bad to the bone in my book.

The cinematography was a bit out of place. At times, it was just plain awful, but in some places, there were pretty good stunts and the awkward romance between Cage and the deaf-mute girl (her name is never revealed) was somewhat entertaining.

The movie will keep you on the edge of your seat, if anything, and offers a plot that unravels quite excitingly. There is never a dull moment, and with a surprise ending, you just may have to go watch a happy movie afterward.

"BANGKOK DANGEROUS"

Rated R for violence, language and some sexuality

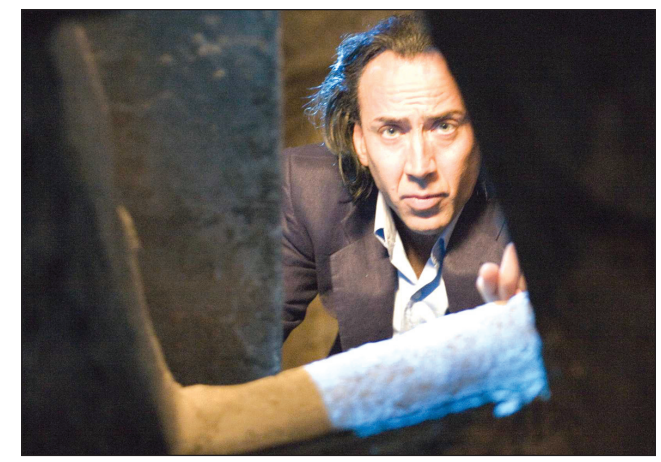
Directed by Oxide Pang Chun and Danny Pang

Written by Jason Richman (screenplay) and Oxide Pang Chun (1999 film)

Released by Lionsgate

Running Time: 1 hour 39 minutes

Starring: Nicolas Cage as Joe; Shahkrit Yamnarm as Kong; Charlie Yeung as Fon; Nirattisai Kaljuruek as Surat; Dom Hetrakul as Aran; and Panward Hemmanee as Aom



Nicholas Cage as Joe in "Bangkok Dangerous"

AT THE MOVIES

Picking the Flicks

Movie information from www.rottentomatoes.com. Thumbs-up based on a 5-point scale.

Burn After Reading

Rated: R
Starring: George Clooney, John Malkovich, Frances McDormand, Brad Pitt, Tilda Swinton
Director: Joel Coen, Ethan Coen

Opening September 12

Tropic Thunder

Rated: R
Critics' Consensus: With biting satire, plenty of subversive humor and an unforgettable turn by Robert Downey Jr., Tropic Thunder is a triumphant late-summer comedy.
Starring: Ben Stiller, Jack Black, Robert Downey, Brandon T. Jackson, Jay Baruchel
Director: Ben Stiller

Tyler Perry's The Family that Preys

Rated: PG-13
Starring: Kathy Bates, Alfre Woodard, Tyler Perry, Cole Hauser, Sanaa Lathan
Director: Tyler Perry

Opening September 12

Righteous Kill

Rated: R
Starring: Robert De Niro, Al Pacino, Curtis Jackson, Brian Dennehy, John Leguizamo
Director: Jon Avnet

Opening September 12

The Dark Knight

Rated: PG-13
Critics' Consensus: Dark, complex and unforgettable, The Dark Knight succeeds not just as an entertaining comic book film, but as a richly thrilling crime saga.
Starring: Christian Bale, Heath Ledger, Aaron Eckhart, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Michael Caine
Director: Christopher Nolan

The House Bunny

Rated: PG-13
Critics' Consensus: Anna Faris is game, but she can't salvate this middling, formulaic comedy.
Starring: Anna Faris, Colin Hanks, Emma Stone, Katharine McPhee, Rumer Willis
Director: Fred Wolf

Traitor

Rated: PG-13
Critics' Consensus: Despite another reliable performance from Don Cheadle, Traitor suffers from too many cliches and an unfocused narrative.
Starring: Don Cheadle, Guy Pearce, Said Taghmaoui, Neal McDonough, Alyy Khan
Director: Jeffrey Nachmanoff

Pineapple Express

Rated: R
Critics' Consensus: Both funny and scatter shot, this loose-knit action/buddy/stoner comedy bridges genres and keeps a steady tempo of low-ball laughs.
Starring: James Franco, Seth Rogen, Amber Heard, Danny McBride, Gary Cole
Director: David Gordon Green

The Longshots

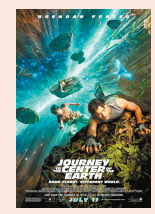
Rated: PG
Critics' Consensus: The Longshots means well, but it's a largely formulaic affair, rarely deviating from the inspirational sports movie playbook.
Starring: Ice Cube, Tasha Smith, Keke Palmer, Matt Craven, Malcolm Goodwin
Director: Fred Durst

Bangkok Dangerous

Rated: R
Critics' Consensus: With murky cinematography, a meandering pace, a dull storyline and rather wooden performances, The Pang Brothers' Hollywood remake of Bangkok Dangerous is unsuccessful.
Starring: Nicolas Cage, Chakrit Yamnarm, Charlie Yeung
Director: Oxide Pang Chun, Danny Pang

Journey to the Center of the Earth 3D

Rated: PG
Critics' Consensus: Modern visuals and an old-fashioned storyline make this family adventure/comedy a fast-paced, kitschy ride.
Starring: Brendan Fraser, Josh Hutcherson, Anita Briem
Director: Eric Brevig



The Women

Rated: PG-13
Starring: Meg Ryan, Annette Bening, Eva Mendes, Jada Pinkett Smith, Debra Messing, Candice Bergen, Bette Midler, Cloris Leachman, Carrie Fisher, Lynn Whitfield
Director: Diane English

Opening September 12

Brideshead Revisited

Rated: PG-13
Starring: Matthew Goode, Ben Whishaw, Hayley Atwell, Emma Thompson, Michael Gambon
Director: Julian Jarrold

Opening September 12

Death Race

Rated: R
Critics' Consensus: Mindless, violent,and lightning-paced, Death Race is little more than an empty action romp.
Starring: Jason Statham, Joan Allen, Tyrese Gibson, Ian McShane
Director: Paul W.S. Anderson

Fly Me to the Moon

Rated: G
Starring: Christopher Lloyd, Tim Curry, Nicollette Sheridan, Robert Patrick Benedict, Robert Patrick
Director: Ben Stassen

Opening September 12

New this week ON DVD

Tuesday, September 16

The Love Guru

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Comedy
Starring: Mike Myers, Jessica Alba, Justin Timberlake, Ben Kingsley, Meagan Good, Verne Troyer, Romany Malco
Director: Marco Schnabel

Speed Racer

Rated: PG
Genre: Adventure
Starring: Emile Hirsch, Christina Ricci, Susan Sarandon, Matthew Fox, John Goodman
Director: Andy Wachowski, Larry Wachowski

Made of Honor

Rated: PG-13
Genre: Comedy
Starring: Patrick Dempsey, Michelle Monaghan, Kelly Carlson, Kevin McKidd, Kadeem Hardison,
Director: Paul Weiland

88 Minutes

Rated: R
Genre: Suspense, crime
Starring: Al Pacino, Deborah Kara Unger, Leelee Sobieski, Alicia Witt, Benjamin McKenzie
Director: Jon Avnet

TOP GROSSING

September 5-7

Rank	Movie Title (Week No.) Weekend Gross
1	**Bangkok Dangerous** (1) $7,783,266
2	**Tropic Thunder** (4) $7,230,710
3	**The Dark Knight** (8) $5,515,119
4	**The House Bunny** (3) $5,512,870
5	**Traitor** (2) $4,274,297
6	**Babylon A.D.** (2) $4,180,570
7	**Death Race** (3) $3,710,915
8	**Disaster Movie** (2) $3,031,307
9	**Mamma Mia!** (8) $2,855,945
10	**Pineapple Express** (5) $2,255,875

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Upcoming Films

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Sunday, Sept. 14, 11AM — *Rape of Europa* (117 minutes) $5 admission

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BABYLON A.D.	DAILY 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50 SAT-SUN 11:55 (PG-13) NO PASS OR DISCOUNT
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DEATH RACE	DAILY 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:45 SAT-SUN 11:35 (R)
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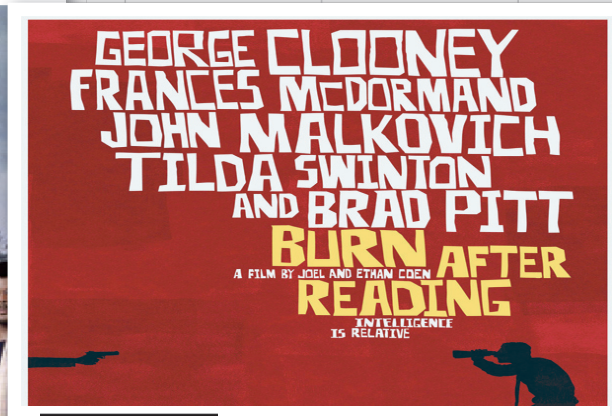

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It all depends on when you met Mr. Dunn

JOHN KEITH
Sports Editor

Somewhere, buried in the miasma of the early 1980s, a small group of us dignitaries decided we'd turn Joe Lee Dunn's name around to Joe Dunn Lee.

Was it over drinks? Probably.

Maybe it was on the University of New Mexico's football field where Dunn coordinated the Lobos' defense then. Anyhow, it was the kind of joke that vacant minds often amuse themselves with.

Mr. Dunn still goes by two names, depending on when you first met him. His defensive responsibilities these days rest with New Mexico State, and his focus is currently on trying to find a way stop Nebraska's offense. Or slow its progress.

The Aggies open with the heavily favored Cornhuskers at 5 p.m. our time, Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. With, we should add, no games under their belts while Nebraska has already played twice with victorious results.

"They're good on offense, let me tell you," Dunn said unnecessarily. The Huskers have traditionally scored often.

"We'll be dealing with a size factor," Dunn said. "They're so much bigger than we are.

"And their quarterback (Joe Ganz) can throw. We need to figure some way to get to him."

In two games, Ganz has passed for 561 yards and four touchdowns.

Dunn's 3-3-5 defensive scheme has always been effective in confusing enemy QBs.

Asked to define NMSU's defensive personality this season, Dunn said, "Speed. We'll have to use speed to try and offset their (Nebraska's) size."

Dunn says he has whittled his defensive lineup down to 15 players. "I don't know if they're any good or not," he says. "I can't tell until we've played a game. You learn by playing games. Not by practice.

"I'd like to have a few more big linemen. They're hard to find. Most of the good ones usually go to the bigger programs – Southern Cal, Texas, teams like that. So we'll have to try and get by with littler, faster guys.

"Which might be OK. Since they legalized holding a few years ago, linemen on the other teams can grab hold of your linemen and slow your pass rush or run defense. They have a harder time trying to grab hold of smaller, speedier guys."

Dunn's defenses at UNM are still legend. They helped the Lobos improve their records from 4-7, 4-7-1 and 10-1 his first three years there.

Back when we started calling him Joe Dunn Lee.

Finally, Ags open football season

Nebraska is (gulp) 25-point favorite

By John Keith
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Underdogs or not, the New Mexico State football team is anxious to play.

Anybody.

"They'd play the New York Giants right now," said Hal Mumme, the Aggies' coach.

Nebraska, not the Giants, will be NMSU's opponent in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled for 5 p.m. MDT. And, yes, Nebraska is favored by 25 points.

The Cornhuskers have two games already tucked under their belts and were victorious in both. Mumme's troops should have played once, but Hurricane Gustav scared Nicholls State away in a game that was scheduled for Sept. 4. Luckily, Alcorn State came to the rescue and will face the Ags here on Oct. 4, filling out the original 12-game 2008 schedule.

Mumme and four of his players took the stand at NMSU's weekly press conference Monday. Quarterback Chase Holbrook who holds 37 of NMSU's 27 total offense and passing records, was impressed watching Nebraska on film. "They're big, athletic guys," he said. "We might have some first-game jitters, but they'll go away after we get going."

"A dream come true," said senior safety Derrick Richardson about playing after 32 straight practices. "We're frustrated with practicing," he said. "You can tell we need a game because there's a lot of nitpicking fights going on during workouts."

Wide receiver Wes Neiman agreed. "Too many practices," he said. "All work and no rewards yet."

Davon House, sophomore defensive back, voiced his frustration with all practice and no play. "We're tired of beating up on each other," he said. "We turn on the TV and watch LSU and the other teams playing and you wish it was you out there instead of them."

The Aggies are also anxious to grade Joe Lee Dunn's 3-3-5 defense against the bigger, deeper Huskers. Their main objective will be stopping Nebraska's passing attack, fueled by quarterback Joe Ganz who has thrown for 561 yards and four touchdowns. His team is averaging 399 yards of total offense, 280 of it passing.

Dunn's defense, small but quick, hopes its speed will counter Nebraska's size. "They're so much bigger than we are," Dunn said.

Offensively, NMSU predicts improvement from last year. Quarterback Chase Holbrook, who is a bonafide NFL suspect, has speedy receiver Chris Williams back plus several others who clock 4.4 seconds or better in the 40-yard dash. Williams ran the 40 in a legitimately timed

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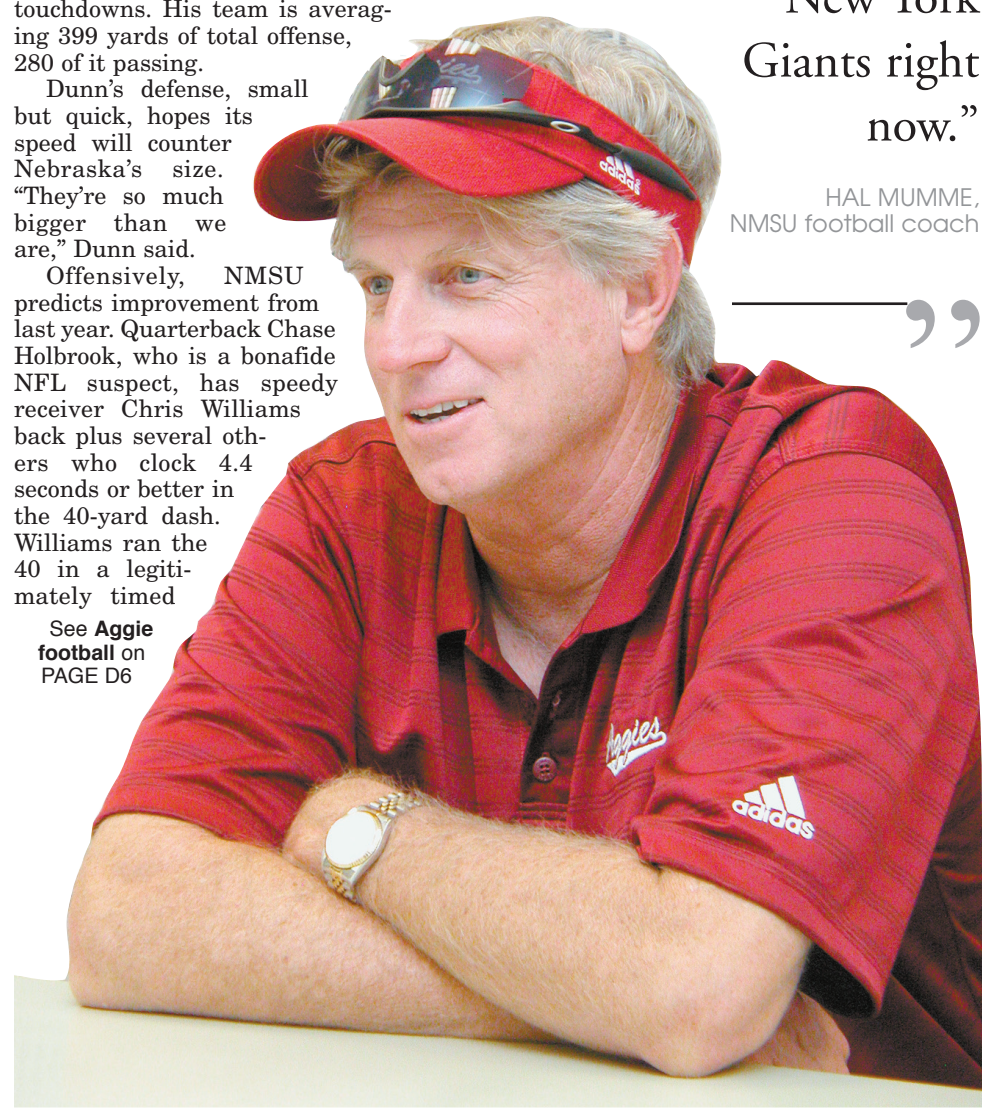

STEVE MACINTYRE I The Las Cruces Bulletin

Coach Hal Mumme talks to the media about his team facing powerful Nebraska of the Big 12 Conference Saturday.

Mayfield back is off to the races

CRAIG MASSEY I The Las Cruces Bulletin

Running back Jacob Ceniceros fuels Mayfield's rushing attack.

Ceniceros piling up big yardage

By Craig Massey
The Las Cruces Bulletin

For Jacob Ceniceros, there's nowhere he would rather be than on a football field on a Friday night, lined up deep in the I-formation, waiting to take the handoff.

There's a strange mixture of excitement and calm here. The excitement is because of what might happen and the calm comes from believing it will happen eventually.

What usually happens when the Mayfield running back takes the ball on a handoff is something any football fan would appreciate. It's several seconds of rapid acceleration, followed by some dodging and weaving and often ending with a sprint in the open field.

"Before I get the ball, I look over the defense to see where they're lined up," Ceniceros said. "As I get the ball, I look for my blockers and see where they're taking their guy. I read the blocks, then cut off of that. After that, it comes natural. Sometimes I feel a defender come up beside me. I also use my peripheral vision."

In the Trojans' season opener against El Paso Chapin, Ceniceros took the handoff 30 times and the result was 246 yards of Sun Bowl real estate. Mayfield returned to El Paso last week, and Ceniceros carved up the Montwood defense for 208 yards on 27 carries. After just two games, he is almost half way to 1,000 yards, has scored four touchdowns and is averaging almost eight yards per carry.

See **Mayfield football** on PAGE D5

High School Events Schedule

Las Cruces High School

Football	Fri., Sept. 12	At La Cueva	7 p.m.
	Fri. Sept. 19	At Los Lunas	7p.m.
Girls Volleyball	Tuesday, Sept. 16	Silver	7 p.m.
	Friday, Sept. 19	Loretto Academy	7 p.m.
Boys Soccer	Fri., Sept. 12	At Abq. Academy Tourn.	TBD
	Tuesday, Sept. 16	At Chaparral	4 p.m.
	Friday, Sept. 19	Eldorado	5 p.m.
Girls Soccer	Fri.-Sat., Sept. 12 &13	At Abq. Academy Tourn.	TBD
	Friday, Sept. 19	At Eldorado	4:30 p.m.

Mayfield High School

Football	Friday, Sept. 12	Carlsbad	7 p.m.
	Friday, Sept. 19	Cibola	7 p.m.
Girls Volleyball	Thursday, Sept. 18	Deming	7 p.m.
Boys Soccer	Friday, Sept. 12	At Abq. Academy Tourn.	TBD
	Friday, Sept. 19	Cibola	3 p.m.
Girls Soccer	Fri.-Sat., Sept. 12 &13	At Abq. Academy Tourn.	TBD
	Friday, Sept. 19	At Cibola	4:30 p.m.

Oñate High School

Football	Friday, Sept. 19	At Hobbs	7 p.m.
Girls Volleyball	Saturday, Sept. 13	At Loretto Academy	Noon
	Tues., Sept. 16	Deming	7 p.m.
Boys Soccer	Friday, Sept 12	At Valley	4 p.m.
	Saturday, Sept. 13	At Monzano	11 a.m.
	Friday, Sept. 19	At Sandia Prep Tourn.	TBD
Girls Soccer	Friday, Sept. 12	Rio Grande	5 p.m.
	Saturday, Sept. 13	Manzano	11 a.m.
	Friday, Sept. 19	At Sandia Prep Tourn.	TBD

Lindsey Yon, the Aggies' outside hitter, leads the NMSU volleyball team in kills with 114.

NIKI RHYNES
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Schedule gets even tougher for Aggie volleyball squad

NMSU playing at Stanford tourney

After playing five matches in as many days last week, the New Mexico State volleyball team will head back on the road for three matches in the Stanford Tournament that began on Thursday at Maples Pavilion in Stanford, Calif.

The Aggies faced No. 7 Stanford on Thursday and will play Santa Clara Friday and UC-Santa Barbara Saturday.

Coach Mike Jordan's team stands 4-4 so far this season after a 2-2 performance in the recent Hotel Encanto Classic at the Pan American Center. NMSU opened with a 3-0 victory over Florida Gulf Coast, beat Houston 3-2, then lost to Texas 3-0 and Utah 3-1.

"We're struggling a little right now," Jordan said. "We're not attacking very well and we're not very consistent offensively.

"We're not taking good swings either. Our floor defense is better and we're passing pretty well."

Outside hitter Lindsey Yon leads the team in kills with 114. Middle hitters Amber Simpson and Whitney Woods lead in blocks with 41 apiece.

Libero Krystal Torres owns 117 digs and needs only 70 more to set the school record of 1,594 held by Vanessa White.

NMSU will return home to open conference play against Fresno State Sept. 18 and follows against Nevada Saturday, Sept. 20.

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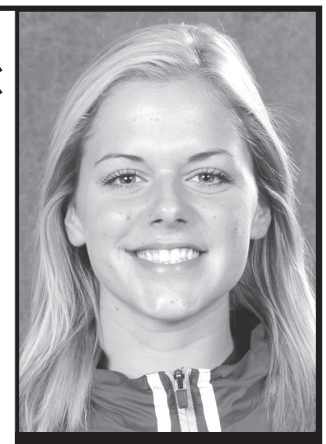

Lindsey Yon

Lindsey Yon
Senior, Volleyball

Senior outside hitter Lindsey Yon led the NMSU volleyball team against UTEP, Sept. 3, and in the Hotel Encanto Classic Sept. 4-7. She tallied double-digit kills in four of the five matches. Yon started the week with 12 kills against the Miners, before she opened the tournament with 17 kills and a season-high .467 hitting percentage against Florida Gulf Coast, Sept. 4. In a five-set thriller against Houston Sept. 5, Yon recorded 14 kills and 14 digs for her fourth double-double of the season. Her dig-performance was also a season high. Versus No. 4 Texas, Yon had nine kills and wrapped up the tournament with a season-high 19 kills against Utah.

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UPCOMING GOLF EVENTS

Date	Event	Location	Time	Phone
Saturday, Sept. 13	SUGA	NMSU Golf Course	1st tee closed 8:30 to 10 a.m.	646-3219
Friday-Saturday, Sept. 13-14	Club Championship	White Sands Golf Course	8:30 a.m. start	678-1759
Wednesday, Sept. 24	PGM Match Play Qualifier	NMSU Golf Course	1st tee closed from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.	646-3219
Saturday, Sept. 27	2 Kids 4 Kids	NMSU Golf Course	7:30 a.m. shotgun start	646-3219
Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 27-28	Showdown at Sonoma Ranch	Sonoma Ranch Golf Course	Call for information	526-6126
Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 27-28	Club Championship	Picacho Hills Country Club	Tee time 8 a.m.	639-1138
Monday, Sept. 29	PGM Tournament	NMSU Golf Course	1st tee closed from noon to 2 p.m.	646-3219
Thursday, Oct. 2	Organization Golf Day Scramble	White Sands Golf Course	7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.	678-1759

On the green

You may not like the answers

The Golf Doc addresses your questions

DR. CHARLIE BLANCHARD
Golf Doctor

Most folks who watch the Tour with any regularity probably think that putting is Vijay Singh's weak suit. Now, I just recently read somewhere that Vijay had ranked near the bottom of the PGA Tour putting stats, and then all of a sudden he wins. Then the write-up said that Vijay "simply willed himself into becoming a wizard with the wand." Is this possible?
Robert D.
Las Cruces

What a great question. You're right, Vijay has always been a great talent, especially as a ball striker and with his legendary work ethic. The thing that has held him back from more splendid greatness has been his putting. Over the last few years he has gone to more different grips and shaft lengths and putter heads than even Mark Calcaveccia. Like Calc, he has hot putting streaks and then goes cold for long periods. When Vijay missed the cut at the PGA Championship at Oakland Hills he blamed poor putting on "ugly" greens. I hope he wasn't asking us to believe that the moss at Oakland Hills was in poor shape. I was there (see my column in the Aug. 15, Bulletin), up close and personal, and I can tell you the greens were perfect. Vijay probably meant ugly in the vein of unbelievable and sadistic slopes and undulations. Nevertheless, after turning his season around by winning the WGC-Bridgestone at Firestone CC, Vijay then won the Deutche Bank and the Barklay's in successive weeks in August.

Here's what Vijay had to say about his putting turnaround in a recent Golfweek article: "... it kind of gets to your head that you're not a good putter. So I made a point after last week (PGA) that I'm going to change that attitude, and I believed in myself that I'm the best putter. I came out there (Barclay's) with a different attitude, and I putted great this week." My conclusion about Vijay? Attitude is everything. I think that's true in putting, in golf, in business and in life. In my opinion, that is what makes Tiger Woods such a great clutch putter. Tiger putts like his very survival depends on it. He's not nonchalant, like he doesn't care. He grinds, and with a killer instinct. As for your head-scratcher, can a ball be "willed" into the cup, I don't know. I do know that laser-like focus can be willed, and steady nerves can be willed, and true aim can be willed; and a visual picture of the putt going in can be willed; and perfect tempo with a pure stroke can be willed. They said Jack Nicklaus could "will" a ball into the hole. Probably not. Probably he willed all those other things. The most telling part of Vijay's new-found success with the flatstick? "I convinced myself that I'm the best putter."

I saw a newspaper story that talked about a 12-year-old girl who qualified for the Womens U.S. Open over this past summer. I found that unbelievable. I watched the Olympics and some of those gymnasts seemed awfully young, but this is golf, and that girl isn't tiny. What's the story?
Margo F.
Las Cruces

The girl was Alexis Thompson, and she was 12. But she was a mature 12. She didn't make the cut, but it does raise the question about how some girls seem to be able to compete with older girls at such an early age. You might remember that Morgan Pressell was also 12 when she qualified for the Open. But she was nine days short of 13 and the qualifying was only 18 holes. (Pressel is still the youngest winner of an LPGA major, winning the Nabisco at age 18 this year.) Thompson shot 72, 71 in a 36-hole qualifier. What you probably didn't read was that, a couple of years ago, Thompson missed qualifying for the Womens Open at age 10 (that's right 10!) by a single shot. Today she's 5-foot-6-inches tall and hits a 240 yard tee shot. Hillary Lunke didn't hit it that far when she won the Open a few years ago!

All of this begs the question, why don't 12 year-old boys get in the Open and go on Tour? To be sure there are plenty of 12-year-old males lurking around golf clubs all over the country who can hit it every bit as far as tour players. But the game is different at the highest echelons of mens tours. One of the senior writers at "Golf Digest" recently made the point that girls may be emotionally better equipped to handle the social pressure of competitive golf sooner than most boys of equal age. It is a developmental fact that girls mature faster than boys, and this may be the telling factor. The business of whether these kids should be "pushed" on to the world stage of golf in their pre-teen years is a whole other issue.

You have mentioned several times in previous articles that we should "workout" to become better golfers. You have said that tour players now workout routinely, and that we should be more fit if we expect to perform better and get the most out of our game. The idea of working out is sort of general. Can you suggest any exercises or fitness drills that would work the magic we all would like to experience?
Bob D.
Anthony, NM

No "magic" here. Just some effort for about 30 minutes a day that will help increase your strength and flexibility. Those are the two keys to getting your body into a mode where a really good golf swing is most likely. Strength and flexibility. Believe it or not, you can increase your flexibility by 50 percent by doing stretching and yoga-type moves in a matter of three months. You can double your strength with daily resistance training (like pulleys and weights) in six months. Go on the Internet and get a copy of "Core Performance Golf," a new book from Rodale Press by Mark Verstegen. This book will give you dozens of stretches, dumbbell lifts and exercises using balls and foam rolls that you will find easy to incorporate into your weekly sessions.

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. Through his seminars, motivational speaking and individual coaching, he assists executives and organizations to strengthen leadership effectiveness. He can be reached at drblanchard@lascrucesbulletin.com.

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OÑATE HIGH SCHOOL

Tracy Martinez

Tracy Martinez is a 16-year-old junior at Oñate High School. She plays on the Knights' soccer team. Martinez had four goals and five assists in six matches. She is very laid back and has a comedic personality. She is well-liked by her teammates and friends. She knows how to keep everyone on their toes, wondering what she will do or say to make them laugh. Martinez is outgoing, funny, energetic and the team "clown." Her interests outside of sports include hanging out with friends, culinary arts, crafts and listening to music.

Eleazar Sanchez

Eleazar "Tiger" Sanchez is a 17-year-old senior at Oñate High School. He is one of three captains on the varsity soccer team. Sanchez was Most Valuable Player for the previous Las Cruces varsity tournament. He displays great leadership skills and is very disciplined and outgoing. When not in school or on the soccer field, Sanchez enjoys music (guitar), video games and spending time with friends.

AGGIE INSIDER

Aggie tennis receives national recognition

Cross-country team is improved

PETE
Pete's Ponderings

Pete has got a tale to tell you about a great start for some Aggie teams that don't always get the headlines.

Tennis coach Don Ball has been a regular around the Aggie campfire longer than any other coach on the staff. His men's team has received some lofty praise at the start of the season. The No. 1 doubles pair of senior Roman Stoisavljevic and junior Eduardo Salas along with junior Gustave Diep, its No. 1 singles player, have been selected in the 2008 preseason rankings by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Stoisavljevic and Salas came in at No. 30 in the first poll of the season while Diep was No. 107 in the nation. Three other Aggies play in the prestigious All-American Championships, in Tulsa, Okla. Last season, Stoisavljevic and Salas became the first ranked doubles team for the Aggies since the end of the 2000 season. They spent two weeks at No. 52 after they beat the No. 2 team from Texas Tech, Feb. 24.

Diep becomes the first Aggie singles player to be ranked since Marc Legris in 2000.

While the men's tennis team is getting ready to serve and volley, the Aggies cross country teams are getting high marks too. Junior distance standout Ingrid Flores led the New Mexico State women's team across the finish line at the ninth annual Lobo Invitational in Albuquerque. Flores brought home the bronze medal in the 5k race with a time of 18:45.00. Ian Ruybalid led the men in his Aggie debut when he recorded a 16th-place finish with a time of 26:45.96 in the 8k race. There wasn't formal team scoring, but multiple Aggies set personal bests.

Sophomore Amy Arenas was three spots behind Flores as she significantly improved her personal-best time by more than a minute. Sophomore Brandi Gutierrez was the third Aggie to cross the line and finished eighth. Junior Brittany Hurtado claimed 13th place, while senior Christina Herrera was 16th. On the men's side, sophomore Michael Hart came in second for the Crimson and White and 18th overall. Two NMSU freshmen rounded out the top 20. Victor Sanchez placed 19th and right on his heels was Anthony Ellis with a time of 27:04.35. The Aggies run again Friday, Sept. 12, at the Lori Fitzgerald Invitational in Santa Teresa, N.M.

This is one of Pete's favorite times of the year because there are so many great sporting activities going on. You can't go wrong taking the time to see any Aggie team in action.

PETE

A little 'Husker history

Nebraska is working its way back to football prominence

JACK NIXON
Jack's Corner

The Aggies football season is finally going to start before the third-largest city in Nebraska, housed in Memorial Stadium near the University of Nebraska campus. I want to share a little of Nebraska's football history to give you some perspective on this game.

Nebraska had Big 7 Championship teams in the early 1950s that began to dissolve in 1955. Until Bob Devaney made the scene in 1962, the Huskers were near the bottom of the league standings every year. There only bright moment was in 1959 when they upset Oklahoma to end its national 47-game consecutive win streak. Devaney brought a new attitude and recruiting acumen to Lincoln and the glory years really started. He knew it was going to take money to try to replace Oklahoma at the top of the standings and he traveled statewide to secure the financial backing it would take to turn things around.

Two national titles and a Heisman Trophy winner later, he handed the reins to Dr. Tom Osborne who won a pair of national titles himself before retiring the job to another member of the Husker family Frank Solich. Osborne had been a longtime member of Devaney's staff, but played college ball in his hometown of Hastings, Neb. He had a season with the 49ers before deciding coaching was his thing. Solich had been a star for Devaney in the 1960s and did his best to hold it together but the top-10 seasons were not happening anymore for the Huskers.

The new athletic director Steve Pederson wanted to put his mark on Nebraska football in the worst way. He succeeded. Pederson felt the best way to do that was to get rid of Solich and bring in someone that had no ties to the beef state, Bill Callahan. Huskers are very loyal to their own and when the team's fortunes plummeted like never before, $2 million buyouts led to Pedersen and Callahan's departures.

Now, Bo Pelini is back to rebuild all sorts of Husker traditions that were trashed under Pederson and restore the swagger that Husker fans had gotten used to during their three decades of dominance. Nebraska has won its first two games over Western Michigan and San Jose State but has had to work to do it.

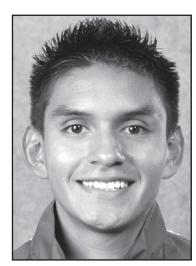
There will be a Mesilla Valley reunion in Lincoln. Former Aggie coaches Barney Cotton, Jeff Jamrog and Marvin Sanders are on the Huskers payroll and former NMSU Ag Dean John Owens now works for the Huskers as well.

Keep in mind; Nebraska's rebuilding has been made easier with millions of fans and their dollars for use in the reconstruction. There may not be as much money available in the Aggie coffers, but there is no reason to not have that type of loyalty.

Aggie student-athlete spotlight

Ingrid Flores
Junior
Cross Country

Junior distance standout Ingrid Flores led the New Mexico State women's cross country team across the finish line at the ninth annual Lobo Invitational, Saturday, Sept. 6. An El Paso, Texas, native, Flores brought home the bronze medal in the 5k race with a time of 18:45.00.



Ian Ruybalid
Freshman
Cross Country

In his Aggie debut, freshman Ian Ruybalid led the New Mexico State men's cross country team at the Lobo Invitational, Saturday, Sept. 6. He finished 16th overall with a time of 26:45.96 in the 8k race.

Krystal Torres
Senior
Volleyball

Senior libero Krystal Torres led the Aggie volleyball defense against UTEP, Wednesday, Sept. 3, and in the Hotel Encanto Classic, Sept. 4-7, with 64 digs in five matches. The Las Cruces native only needs 70 digs to break the NMSU career digs record. Currently, Vanessa White holds the record with 1,594 digs, which she accumulated from 1988-91.

This Week In Aggie Athletics

Friday, Sept. 12

Cross Country
Lori Fitzgerald Invitational
Santa Teresa, N.M.
5:45 p.m.

Men's Tennis
Aggie Invitational
Las Cruces
All Day

Volleyball
Santa Clara
Stanford, Calif.
5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13

Football
Nebraska
Lincoln, Neb.
5 p.m.

Volleyball
Santa Barbara
Stanford, Calif.
5:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15

Men's Golf
Ron Moore Intercollegiate
Denver, Colo.
All Day

Thursday, Sept. 18

Women's Golf
Branch Law Firm/Dick McGuire Invitational
Albuquerque, N.M.
All Day

Volleyball
Fresno State
Las Cruces
7 p.m.

Did You Know...

The Aggie football team is meeting Nebraska for the third time in school history.

The Cornhuskers were No. 2 in the country when they played the Aggies for the first time in 1979.

Trivia Question

Q: How many top 15 teams does the Aggie volleyball squad have on the non-conference schedule?

A: Three, NMSU played No. 11 Oregon, No. 4 Texas and No. 2 Stanford, in the first three weeks of the 2008 season.

Three Aggie tennis players invited to the All-American Championships

It's a first for NMSU team

The New Mexico State men's tennis team's No. 1 doubles pair of senior Roman Stoisavljevic and junior Eduardo Salas along with junior Gustave Diep, its No. 1 singles player, were selected in the 2008 preseason rankings that were released by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Stoisavljevic and Salas came in at No. 30 in the first poll of the season, while Diep was the 107th-ranked player in the nation.

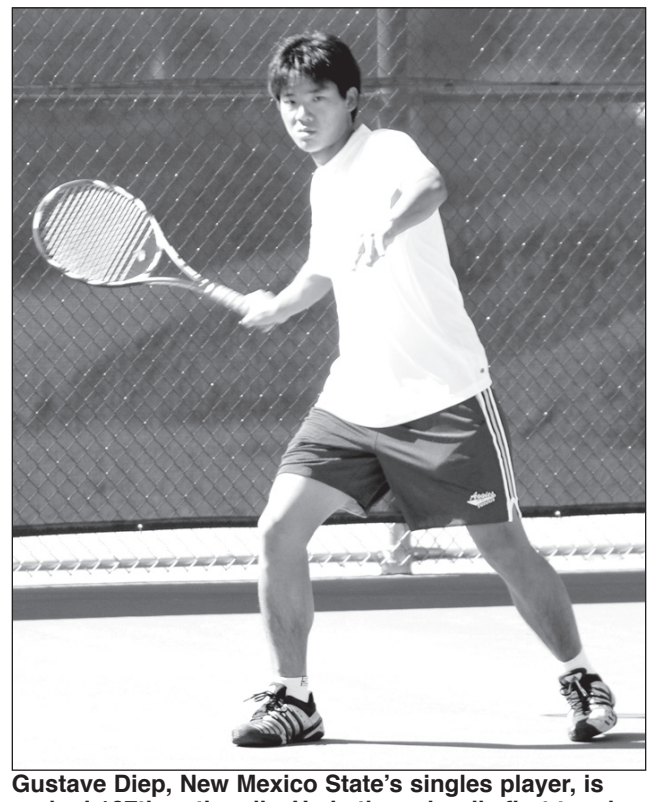
The release of the national rankings comes one day after the three Aggie tennis stars received the news that they were selected to play in the 2008 D'Novo All-American Championships, Oct. 3-12, in Tulsa, Okla.

"It's nice that they are receiving some recognition because the three of them are very talented players," coach Don Ball said. "It is going to be a very exciting year for our team, and I look forward to seeing us build up some momentum this fall that we can carry over into the spring."

Last season, Stoisavljevic and Salas became the first ranked doubles team since the end of the 2000 season. They spent two weeks at No. 52 after they beat the second-ranked doubles team from Texas Tech on Feb. 24.

Diep becomes the first Aggie singles player to be ranked since Marc Legris appeared there in 2000.

The Aggies open their fall season when they host the annual Aggie Fall Invitational, Sept. 12-14 at the NMSU Tennis Center.



Gustave Diep, New Mexico State's singles player, is ranked 107th nationally. He is the school's first tennis player to be ranked since 2000.

Aggies host tennis invitational

Arizona heads 5-team field

The New Mexico State men's tennis team kicks off what promises to be its best season since the Aggies' 2000 berth in the NCAA Tournament by hosting its annual Aggie Fall Invite at the NMSU Tennis Center, Sept. 12-14.

Abilene Christian, Arizona, Monterrey Tech, Northern Arizona and Western New Mexico will all be competing with the Aggies in their first tournament of the fall.

The tournament is comprised of two singles flights and one doubles flight, both of which will have back draws as the purpose of the fall season is to get the players more experience.

"It's our first event of the year and we'll find out who played competitive tennis over the summer," Aggie coach Don Ball said. "This is our best team we've had on paper in years, and we're excited to see them get out there and play.

"We're going to try to get everybody a lot of matches to get them ready for the all-American and regional championships later this fall. We can work out our kinks and shake off any rust this weekend and get ready for those two tournaments that really matter."

A lot of hype surrounds the men's team this 2008-09 season. They return five of their top-six singles players from last year's team that went 13-7 and finished in a tie for third in the WAC. NMSU also has one singles player and one doubles team ranked in the preseason Intercollegiate Tennis Association national rankings.

Junior Gustave Diep is No. 107 on the singles side and senior Roman Stoisavljevic and junior Eduardo Salas are No. 30 on the doubles side. Diep is the first Aggie singles player in the rankings since Marc Legris in 2000. Last fall he went 10-5 for the Aggies and he was 21-10 overall on the year.

Stoisavljevic and Salas spent two weeks last season at No. 52 in the polls. They finished the 2007-08 year with a 11-9 record together.

Despite there being less of an emphasis on the fall season (since it is not the regular season), the NMSU student-athletes have been very successful in tournament play. In the fall of 2007, senior Stefan McKinney posted a 15-5 singles record while sophomore Jim Brouleau went 14-5. In 2006 Stoisavljevic went 13-5 and was named the WAC's Player of the Month in September.

New Mexico State dominated the 2007 Aggie Fall Invitational. Brouleau won the A singles draw and he and Diep teamed up to win the doubles flight. Stefan McKinney was able to finish in third place in the top singles draw in what was his first meet as an Aggie.

Arizona is the best team of the five that are coming to Las Cruces. The Wildcats feature three singles players in the preseason national rankings and one doubles team, so they give the Aggies a good look at where they are really at.

This weekend will be a good warm-up for the Aggies, who two weeks later travel to Waco, Texas to compete in the Baylor Invite, Sept. 26-28. That is one of the top fall tournaments and last season there were 34 ranked players competing in the annual invitational.

Mayfield football

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As a junior last year, Ceniceros rushed for 1,089 yards and 12 touchdowns on a state championship team that struck through the air as well as on the ground. Mostly because of personnel, the 2008 Trojans have spent more time running the ball.

"We have other running backs, too," said head coach Michael Bradley. "Right now, we're still getting a feel of what we can and can't do."

Put running the ball with Ceniceros on the "can do" list.

Bradley is faced with the dilemma of getting the most of out of his standout running back, without overloading him physically. The runner carries 145 pounds on his 5-6 frame. The coach expressed some concern about the number of carries Ceniceros got in the opener.

"Even a big running back carrying the ball that many times is tough," Bradley said. "But the way he's running right now, he could probably go all season long because it's hard to get a real good hit on him."

Ceniceros admits to getting tired at times late in the game, but he says it doesn't last long.

"I just think about my teammates and they're going through the same thing," he said. "That helps me pick myself up."

Ceniceros makes up for his lack of size with a variety of obvious physical skills mixed with intangible qualities. Speed, strength, effort and intelligence can take a player a long way.

"He's like a ball of muscle," Bradley said. "He makes decisions on the run and he makes them quick. He's a north-south runner. He's a hard worker and he's smart. He's one of those extraordinary guys."

The kind of extraordinary guys that Mayfield seems to have every year.

The three-time defending state champions are off to a 2-0 start, but they're aware of what their past success means.

"We have to work even harder because every single team is gunning for us," Ceniceros said. "We have to climb that mountain every week and get better, cutting out the mistakes."

The Trojans return to action Friday with a 7 p.m. game against Carlsbad at the Field of Dreams. In other action, the 2-0 Las Cruces Bulldawgs play La Cueva on Friday at Wilson Stadium in Albuquerque and Oñate took on Silver High Thursday night at the Field of Dreams.

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Ex-Aggie golfer newest inductee

Alena Sharp, former New Mexico State golfer, who is currently playing on the LPGA tour, was inducted into the Aggie Hall of Fame in a special ceremony at the university golf course last week. Shown with Sharp are from left, Herb Taylor, Karen Bailey, Gary Lenzo and NMSU Athletic Director McKinley Boston. The award was sponsored by 1st Community Bank.

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The Las Cruces Bulletin

Aggie softball slates three more camps

Two in September, one in November

The New Mexico State softball program is hosting its final three Aggie Prospect Camps of the year Sept. 15-16 or Nov. 18.

The Aggie Prospect Camp presents an opportunity for advanced players, grades nine through 12, to showcase their abilities to the NMSU softball coaching staff.

The format is a one-day event where instructional workouts (such as speed, base running, proper throwing, hitting and pitching techniques) are conducted in the morning and a scrimmage is played in the afternoon.

Online registration for all three remaining camps is available at www.nmstatesports.com. Contact camp coordinator Tiala Tagaloa for further information at 646-3474.

Aggie football

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4.2 in summer conditioning drills.

Senior wide receiver A.J. Harris has already set the school record for pass receptions with 191. He needs 125 more to set the NCAA's all-time mark.

There's more depth in the offensive line and at running back. Junior Tonny Glynn and JC transfer Marquell Colston give the Aggies breakaway speed at running back.

Mumme confirmed that Saturday's game provides a serious challenge for his team. "The biggest challenge of going to Lincoln, besides playing the entire Husker Nation, is that they already have two games of reps on us," he said. "Usually you make your best improvement in your first three games. We need not to play like it is the opening game for us. They (Nebraska) have the advantage of ironing out the first-game kinks."

Asked if there was any advantage to practicing 32 times without playing a game, Mumme said, "I can't think of any.

"We're going to Lincoln to play a Big 12 school in front of 85,000 people who hate us – no, I can't think of any advantages. I'm curious to see who plays well for us."

At the Hotel Encanto Classic

Aggies induct three legends into Volleyball Ring of Honor

Three former Aggies were inducted into the the Volleyball Legends Ring of Honor. From left, they are Maria Roth, Alane Pierce-Stutzman and Vanessa White-Johnson.

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Three Ring of Honor inductees received their jerseys at last Saturday night's NMSU-Texas game.

Whitney Woods delivers a kill. NIKI RHYNES I The Las Cruces Bulletin

Setter Jennah DeVries serves during the Aggies' 3-0 victory over Florida Gulf Coast.

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Libero Krystal Torres, left, and outside hitter Lindsey Yon go for a dig in New Mexico State's 3-0 loss to Texas Saturday night. The Aggies finished 2-2 in the tournament sponsored by Hotel Encanto.

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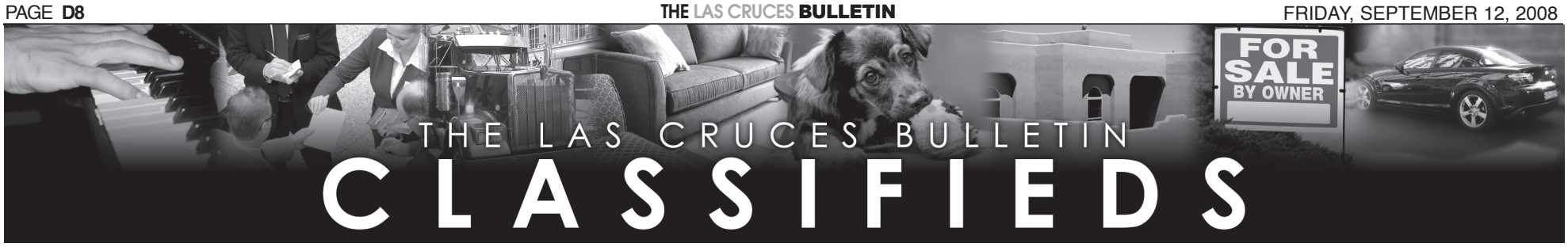

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-08-1080

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I Inc., Trust 2006-HE8, Mortgage Pass-through Certificates, Series 2006-HE8, Plaintiff,

vs.

LEWIS D. SILVA; MARIA T. SILVA; AMERIQUEST MORTGAGE COMPANY; JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), tenants, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 17, 2008, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 4655 Pyrite Road, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:
Lot numbered 2 in Block numbered 31 of Las Colinas Planned Unit Development, Phase VI-D Subdivision, Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat of said Las Colinas Planned Unit Development, Phase VI-D Subdivision, filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on October 17, 2003 in Plat Book 20, Folio 458-459.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on August 13, 2008, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is $187,951.15 and the same bears interest at 9.825% per annum from July 25, 2008, to the date of sale. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be $2,782.58. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

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Lot 25, Block A, EL PRESIDIO - PHASE 3B FINAL PLAT, in the County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said county as Plat No. 4267 on 11/23/2005 in Book 21 Page(s) 421-22 of Plat Records.

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GMAC MORTGAGE, LLC, Plaintiff,

vs.

DENNIS LAVERN NICE; SUSAN M. NICE; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Nominee; and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), tenants, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 17, 2008, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 2770 Coventry Road, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:
Lot 16, Block B, PARKWAY ESTATES PHASE 1, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on Plat No. 3940, thereof filed for record in the Office of the County Clerk of said county on May 4, 2004, and recorded in Book 20, Pages 657-658, Plat Records, as amended by Affidavit of Correction filed of record on June 1, 2004, recorded in Book 525, Page 520, Records of Doña Ana County, New Mexico.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on August 13, 2008, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is $245,676.64 and the same bears interest at 8.125% per annum from July 3, 2008. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be $4,211.00. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

Pamela A. Carmody,
Special Master

c/o Bobby M. Mayfield, P.A.
PO Drawer 16169
Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169
(505) 525-2711

Pub #8152
Dates 8/22, 8/29, 9/5, 9/12, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-1190

FREMONT INVESTMENT & LOAN, Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERTO GALLEGOS; JOANN Y. MASCARENAS; and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), tenants, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 17, 2008, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 5080 Navajo Trail, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:
Lots 7k and 7l, Block 13, ELEPHANT BUTTE LAND & TRUST CO. AMENDMENT #2 OF SUBDIVISION "C," BLOCKS #12, 13, 14 AND 15 AS CORRECTED, in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on July 17, 1967, in Book 10, Pages 10-12 of Plat Records.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on August 11, 2008, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is $232,577.38 and the same bears interest at 7.9% per annum from August 1, 2008. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be $2,416.26. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

Pamela A. Carmody,
Special Master

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Pub #8153
Dates 8/22, 8/29, 9/5, 9/12, 2008

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 12, 2008, Carolyn A. Adams, P.O. Box 281, San Miguel, NM 88058, filed application numbered LRG-3689 POD2 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by abandoning the use of domestic well LRG-3689 located at X = 1,489,369 Y = 417,456 NAD 1983 State Plane New Mexico Central FIPS 3002 Feet on land owned by the applicant, and drilling a replacement well to a depth of 200 feet with 4-inch casing to be located at X = 1,489,419 Y = 417,430 NAD 1983 State Plane New Mexico Central FIPS 3002 Feet on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of 3.0 acre-feet per annum for domestic one-household purposes. The replacement well site is located southwest of San Miguel, NM and may be found at the physical address of 210 El Pitallo Road. Old domestic well LRG-3689 will be plugged.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (1) if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show that you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24 hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 505-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3 of NMSA 1978.

Pub# 8157
Dates 8/29, 9/5, 9/12, 2008

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

No. CV 2008-0453
Judge Robles

AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., a Delaware corporation, Plaintiff,

v.

RICARDO ROMO, a single man; JANE DOE, True Name Unknown, spouse of Defendant Ricardo Romo, if he is now married; JOHN DOE and JANE DOE I, True Names Unknown, Tenants, Occupiers or Possessors, Defendants.

FIRST AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

To the Above-Named
Defendants and All Others Interested:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Special Master, Daniel A. Dolan, will on the 2nd day of October, 2008, at 9:00 a.m., at the front entrance of the Doña Ana County District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM 88005, sell and convey all the right, title, and interest of the above-named Defendants, in and to the following described real property located in Doña Ana County, New Mexico:
Lot 18, Block 3 of PASTURA VERDE SUBDIVISION, located in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on Plat No. 2774 thereof filed for record in the Office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on March 1, 1996 and recorded in Book 18 at Pages 421-422, Plat Records ("Property").
The Property is also known as 5105 Cortez, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88012.

Said sale will be made pursuant to the Stipulated And Default Judgment And Decree For Foreclosure entered on August 12, 2008, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit for foreclosure of a Note and Mortgage held by the Plaintiff in this matter, wherein the Plaintiff was adjudged to have an *In Personam* judgment against Defendant Ricardo Romo and an *In Rem* judgment against Defendant Jane Doe (true name being Barbara Olivas a/k/a Barbara Romo) and a first, prior and paramount mortgage lien against the Property as follows: a judgment in the principal amount of (i) One Hundred Thirty-One Thousand Four Hundred Seventy-Five and 69/100 Dollars ($131,475.69), along with interest accruing thereon from October 05, 2007 at the rate of Nine and 75/100 percent (9.75) per annum, which interest shall accrue until the date of the Special Master's Sale, (ii) a monthly late charge of Thirty and 00/100 Dollars ($30.00) from March, 2006 (iii) an NSF charge of $50.00 (iv) costs in the sum of Five Hundred Sixty-Five and 09/100 Dollars ($565.09), (v) reasonable attorneys' fees in the sum of One Thousand Six Hundred Three and 12/100 Dollars ($1,603.12), (vi) all costs of sale including a Special Master's fee of $200.00 plus tax, and costs of publication, and (vii) any additional attorneys' fees and costs actually expended from the date of this judgment until the date of the Special Master's Sale.

Other than information regarding the amount of the Judgment, information regarding (i) any and all taxes and assessments due and owing on the Property, (ii) any and all reservations, restrictions and easements pertaining to the Property, and (iii) any and all other information sought pursuant to a due diligence search, must be independently obtained by a potential purchaser, at that potential purchaser's sole cost and expense.

The subject property will be sold subject to: patent reservations, restrictions, casements of record, taxes and govemmental assessments, any liens, encumbrances or interests not otherwise foreclosed upon herein, taxes and governmental assessments, environmental contamination, if any, and zoning violations concerning the Property, if any, and the Defendants' one (1) month equity of redemption as provided by law. Plaintiff, American General, may bid all or part of its judgment against the property and is hereby authorized to make its bid by regular U.S. Mail, fax to the Special Master or by telephone call to the Special Master.

Said sale will be made to the highest bidder for cash, immediately available funds, or decreed lien, and the time thereof may be postponed in the event the Special Master, in his judgment, deems advisable. Additional surplus money, if any, is to be distributed in accordance with a further Order of the Court in this matter.

The redemption period is thirty (30) days from the date of sale.

Submitted by:
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By:/s/ Daniel A. Dolan
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Pub #8161
Dates 8/29, 9/5, 9/12, 9/19, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-07-2651
Judge Robert E. Robles

CHARTER BANK, a federally chartered savings bank, Plaintiff,

vs.

THOMAS P. JOHNSON, OTERO FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE (unknown occupants), Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on September 30, 2008, at 10:00 a.m., in front of the main door of the Third Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash at the time of the sale all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the following described real estate located in the above-named County and State:
Lot 3 in Block 5 of UNIT 4 OF CAMELOT GARDENS SUBDIVISION, located in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat thereof filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana, New Mexico on January 12, 1983 and recorded in Book 13 at Pages 151, Plat Records.

The address of the real estate is 1944 Windsor Place, Las Cruces, New Mexico. The sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on April 14, 2008, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage held by Plaintiff and where Plaintiff was granted judgment and has a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of $158,543.94 (including interest to the date of sale), plus additional costs and attorney's fees necessary to protect the real estate, together with costs of sale including a reasonable Special Master's fee. Plaintiff has the right to submit any respective bids verbally or in writing. Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the sale may be postponed and re-scheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the county assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to any rights of redemption provided by applicable law.

DATED at Las Cruces, New Mexico, on August 21, 2008.

John A. Darden, III,
Special Master
P.O. Box 578
Las Cruces, New Mexico
88004-0578
(505) 541-6655

Submitted by:
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Pub #8162
Dates 8/29, 9/5, 9/12, 9/19, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-1017

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee for WaMu Series 2007-HE1 Trust, Plaintiff,

vs.

LORENZO VILLAECK and, if married, JANE DOE VILLAECK, (True Name Unknown), his spouse; WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK; CHRIS FROST; JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), Tenants, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

Defendant Lorenzo Villaeck is hereby notified that Plaintiff has filed a civil suit against Defendant Lorenzo Villaeck in the above-entitled cause of action. Defendant Lorenzo Villaeck is required to serve upon the Plaintiff an Answer or Motion in response to the Complaint within thirty (30) days and file a copy of the Answer or Motion with the Court as provided in Rule 1-005 NMRA 2005.

If the Defendant Lorenzo Villaeck fails to file a timely Answer or Motion, a default judgment may be entered against Defendant Lorenzo Villaeck for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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Date August 14, 2008
By Deborah A. Nesbitt
Attorney for Plaintiff

WITNESS the Honorable ROBERT E. ROBLES, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 22nd day of August, 2008.

NADINE SANCHEZ
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By Maggie O. Madrid
Deputy

(SEAL)

Pub #8163
Dates 8/29, 9/5, 9/12, 9/19, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-807

FIRST FRANKLIN FINANCIAL CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs.

LAVERNE A. RUIZ; BANK OF THE RIO GRANDE, N.A.; and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE (true names unknown), Tenants, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 24, 2008, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 2049 Reina Dr, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:
Lot 10, Block 3, VISTA DEL RIO PHASE III, in the City of Las Cruces, in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on November 20, 1996, in Book 18 Page(s) 571-572 of Plat Records.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above_entitled and numbered cause on July 3, 2008, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above_described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is $213,099.65 and the same bears interest at 10.75% per annum from June 16, 2008. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be $6,338.98. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

Pamela A. Carmody,
Special Master

c/o Bobby M. Mayfield, P.A.
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Dates 8/29, 9/5, 9/12, 9/19, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2007-2152
Judge Valentine

COMPASS BANK, formerly known as STATE NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff,

vs.

PERRY INVESTMENTS, LLC, ENCHANTMENT LAND CERTIFIED DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, and UNITED STATES SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Defendants.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, October 3, 2008, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, on the steps of the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 West Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey all of the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the below described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 300 N. 17th St., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005 and is situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:
Lot 4A, CORONADO INDUSTRIAL PARK UNIT NO. 1, REPLAT NO. 2, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on December 14, 2004, in Book 21, Page 71 of Plat Records.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on July 15, 2008 against Defendants Perry Investments, LLC, being an action for debt and money due and foreclosure in the principal sum of $127,649.32 plus interest at the rate of 20.00% per annum from July 14, 2008 until fully paid, plus the costs of this action including attorney's fees of $1,825.50, Special Master's fee and publication of this notice. The Judgment bears interest to date of sale. Sale is being made to satisfy the Judgment plus interest and will be made to the highest and best bidder for cash, except that the Plaintiff may bid its judgment or any part thereof. The time and date of sale may be postponed by the Special Master if he deems it advisable.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption, except for the United States Small Business Administration which shall be allowed a one (1) year right of redemption.

The attorneys for the Plaintiff are Matthew P. Holt and Catherine S. Ness of Holt Babington Mynatt P.C., P.O. Box 2699, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-2699.

/s/ELAINE KAUFMANN
Special Master

Pub #8171
Dates 8/29, 9/5, 9/12, 9/19, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-1389

RESIDENTIAL FUNDING COMPANY, LLC, Plaintiff,

vs.

JUAN CARLOS JIMENEZ; BLANCA E. JIMENEZ; JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), Tenants, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

Defendants Juan Carlos Jimenez and Blanca E. Jimenez are hereby notified that Plaintiff has filed a civil suit against Defendants Juan Carlos Jimenez and Blanca E. Jimenez in the above-entitled cause of action. Defendants Juan Carlos Jimenez and Blanca E. Jimenez are required to serve upon the Plaintiff an Answer or Motion in response to the Complaint within thirty (30) days and file a copy of the Answer or Motion with the Court as provided in Rule 1-005 NMRA 2005.

If the Defendants Juan Carlos Jimenez and Blanca E. Jimenez fail to file a timely Answer or Motion, a default judgment may be entered against Defendants Juan Carlos Jimenez and Blanca E. Jimenez for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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Date August 4, 2008 By
Deborah A. Nesbitt/
Susan C. Little
Attorney for Plaintiff

WITNESS the Honorable ROBERT E. ROBLES, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 19th day of August, 2008.

NADINE SANCHEZ
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By Maggie O. Madrid
Deputy
(SEAL)

Pub #8172
Dates 8/29, 9/5, 9/12, 9/19, 2008

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF REAL PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT PROPERTY TAXES

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT

PROPERTY TAX DIVISION (505) 827-0883

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to provisions of Section 7-38-65 NMSA 1978, the Property Tax Division of the Taxation and Revenue Department will offer for sale at public auction, in Doña Ana County, beginning at:

TIME:
10:00 AM

DATE:
September 30 2008

LOCATION:
Doña Ana County
Commissioners Chambers
845 N Motel BLVD
Las Cruces, NM 88007
(505) 647-7433

The sale to continue until all the following described real property has been offered for sale.

1. All persons intending to bid upon property are required to register and obtain a bidder's number from the auctioneer and to provide the auctioneer with their full name, mailing address, telephone number and social security number. Deeds will be issued to registered names only. Conveyances to other parties will be the responsibility of the buyer at auction. Persons acting as "agents" for other persons will register accordingly and must provide documented proof as being a bona fide agent at time of registration. A trustee of the board of a community land grant-merced governed pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 49, Article 1 NMSA 1978 or by statutes specific to the named land grant-merced, who wishes to register to bid pursuant to the provisions of Section 7-38-67(H) NMSA 1978, will register accordingly and must provide documented proof as being a bona fide Trustee of the board at time of registration. REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE PROMPTLY AT START OF SALE. CONTACT PROPERTY TAX DIVISION OR COUNTY TREASURER FOR EXACT LOCATION WHERE AUCTION WILL BE CONDUCTED.

2. The board of trustees of a community land grant-merced governed pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 49, Article 1 NMSA 1978 or by statutes specific to the named land grant-merced shall be allowed to match the highest bid at a public auction, which shall entitle the board of trustees to purchase the property for the amount bid if (1) the property is situated within the boundaries of that land grant-merced as shown in the United States patent to the grant; (2) the bid covers all past taxes, penalties, interest and costs due on the property' and (3) the land becomes part of the common lands of the land grant-merced. The registered representative of the board of trustees, may bid pursuant to the provisions of Section 7-38-67(H) NMSA 1978 only on properties offered for sale that are specifically in their land grant-merced.

3. The Successful Buyer and the Department stipulate that at no time did the Department take or hold title to any property which was subject to the delinquent tax account auction. Successful Buyer states that at no time did the Department make any representation to him/her or any third person about the property or any environmental condition or danger on or arising from the property. Successful Buyer states that he/she has bid at the delinquent property tax auction without any inducement or representation by the Department of any kind. Successful Buyer has researched the condition of the property and is relying on his/her own judgment on submitting a bid.

Release of Liability: Successful Buyer agrees to release the Department from any and all claims that the Successful Buyer may have, now or in the future, arising from or relating in any way to any environmental contamination, degradation or danger of any kind, whether known or unknown, on any property purchased the above-described real property. This release covers any environmental condition arising at any time and has perpetual duration.

Indemnification and Agreement to Defend and Hold Harmless; Successful Buyer agrees to fully indemnify, defend and hold-harmless the Department from any claim that Successful Buyer or any third party may have, now or in the future, arising from or relating in any way to any environmental contamination, degradation or danger of any kind, whether known or unknown, on the above-described real property. This indemnification and agreement to defend and hold-harmless covers any environmental condition arising at any time and has perpetual duration.

The terms of the sale will be explained prior to the sale and will be provided by the Property Tax Division upon request.

Done at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 30th day of August 2008.

Item # 1
7 7403 2004
Assessed Owner: INOCENTA MEJIAS
PC 02-19608 MC 4-012-129-234-112 F 6410 I976051 I9627510 13-22S-2E 2.50 VACANT LAND
Simple Description ON EAST MESA OFF OF VILLAGE DR
Minimum Bid: $900.00

Item # 2
7 12765 2004
Assessed Owner: CALDERON ANTONIO V & TERESA
PC 03-19329 MC 4-009-139-141-425 F 32000 I0217132 I0217131 4-24S-2E PT OF USRS TR 13-30A 31363.00 FLAT VALUE
Simple Description SOUTH OF LAS CRUCES ON CANAL BEND RD
Minimum Bid: $500.00

Item # 3
7 13084 2004
Assessed Owner: CARBAJAL GENEVIEVE T & RAYMUND
PC 02-06794 MC 4-007-135-475-357 F 24570 I9519705 I8112872 18-23S-2E GRANDVIEW SUBDIVISION BLK 12 PT OF LT 25 1248.00 VAC LOTS
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON MANZANITA
Minimum Bid: $150.00

Item # 4
7 13332 2004
Assessed Owner: CARRASCO MARCO
PC 03-14181 MC 4-011-144-445-165 F 32730 I0020984 I0020564 35-24S-2E BRM 17 PT OF TR 43A2 21780.00 VACANT LAND
Simple Description SOUTH OF LAS CRUCES ON GIRASOL
Minimum Bid: $1,100.00

Item # 5
7 13357 2004
Assessed Owner: CARREON ROBERT H & LAURA A
PC 02-07595 MC 4-007-137-268-134 F 29640 I0318369 I0226727 30-23S-2E BRM 11 PT OF TR 62C 20038.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON CARREON PLACE
Minimum Bid: $3,800.00

Item # 6
7 13358 2004
Assessed Owner: CARREON ROBERT H & LAURA A
PC 02-07597 MC 4-007-137-270-137 F 29640 I0318369 I0226727 30-23S-2E BRM 11C TR 62C 19602.00 COM LOTS RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON CARREON PLACE
Minimum Bid: $12,000.00

Item # 7
7 16513 2004
Assessed Owner: CULLOM MARGUERITE
PC 02-29652 MC 4-012-129-073-382 F 6445 I8001568 I937242 DEED 8608192 MAY HAVE INTENDED TO CONVEY THIS PARCEL - MAY BE ERROR IN DESCRIPTION 13-22S-2E 2614.00 FLAT VALUE 5% NON-RENDITION PENALTY
Simple Description ON EAST MESA ON MORNINGSIDE RD
Minimum Bid: $100.00

Item # 8
7 17624 2004
Assessed Owner: DIAZ MIGUEL
PC 02-04564 MC 4-007-134-231-144 F 15890 I047193 I0339771 7-23S-2E BELLA VISTA BLK 226 LT 15 10629.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON N CAMPO
Minimum Bid: $2,600.00

Item # 9
7 18580 2004
Assessed Owner: HEIRINGHOFF WIN
PC 02-00437 MC 4-005-135-439-129 F 11472 I0126183 I017728 14-23S-1E MAP 9C TR 18 PARADISE MOTEL W OF HIGHWAY 70-80 PARADISE MOTEL 47499.00 COM LOTS NON-RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON W PICACHO
Minimum Bid: $24,000.00

Item # 10
7 20297 2004
Assessed Owner: FLORES BERNARDO & ROSALINDA L
PC 03-10553 MC 4-015-126-220-115 F 3915 I907219 I8408045 33-21S-3E PART OF SHFSEQTRNEQTRNWQTR 1.26 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Simple Description ON EAST MESA ON TRES YUCCAS RD
Minimum Bid: $240.00

Item # 11
7 25392 2004
Assessed Owner: HENRY GUZMAN PEREZ
PC 02-10208 MC 4-008-135-111-421 F 20790 I0320679 I8612455 17-23S-2E GRANDVIEW SUBDIVISION BLK 38 LT 11 12 13 9750.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON CHAPARRO ST
Minimum Bid: $550.00

Item # 12
7 28650 2004
Assessed Owner: KERBY GARY
PC 03-11589 MC 4-017-127-362-253 F 7470 I029827 I996285 2-22S-3E ORGAN TOWNSITE BLK 32 LT 9 10 9200.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN ORGAN ON 4TH ST
Minimum Bid: $3,300.00

Item # 13
7 28968 2004
Assessed Owner: GREGORIO TORRES & ZULEMA G & SEELEY
PC 03-05564 MC 4-006-129-480-020 F 4889 MISC 254 PG 830-34 I924575 13-22S-1E EBL & T CO SUBD-C BLK 9 PART OF LT 12 2.44 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Simple Description OUTSIDE LAS CRUCES OFF OF DESERT WIND WAY
Minimum Bid: $350.00

Item # 14
7 32274 2004
Assessed Owner: MANCHA MIKE & CRUZ
PC 03-04576 MC 4-005-130-515-150 F 5510 BK 278 PG 469-471 BK 131 PG 564-565 23-22S-1E EBL & T CO SUBD-A BLK 19 PART OF LT 10 1.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Simple Description OUTSIDE LAS CRUCES ON ELKS
Minimum Bid: $800.00

Item # 15
7 36460 2004
Assessed Owner: NAJERA E JR & PAM
PC 03-19402 MC 4-010-129-152-112 F 6678 I957782 I891827 15-22S-2E ERMITA MESA PLAT #2 REPLAT #2 LT 4C 0.86 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Simple Description ON EAST MESA ON HIGH HOPES RD
Minimum Bid: $1,500.00

Item # 16
7 37548 2004
Assessed Owner: ORDUNEZ GILBERT J & ROSEMARY L
PC 03-14584 MC 4-013-128-164-347 F 7827 I0022142 I0022141 7-22S-3E PT OF SWQTRNEQTRSWQTR 1.21 RESIDENTIAL LAND
Simple Description ON EAST MESA ON KINGS RD
Minimum Bid: $750.00

Item # 17
7 37916 2004
Assessed Owner: SUSIE H
PC 03-20601 MC 4-012-123-510-345 F 3813 I008566 I9815497 13-21S-2E PT OF NEQTRSEQTR 2.49 VACANT LAND
Simple Description ON EAST MESA ON HOLMAN RD
Minimum Bid: $1,600.00

Item # 18
7 38682 2004
Assessed Owner: PEGASUS DEVELOPMENT GROUP I LL
PC 02-30610 MC 4-008-132-239-192 F 7290 I04601 I006830 32-22S-2E NORTHRISE BUSINESS PARK PARCEL 9 SUBDIVISION #2 REPLAT #1
LOT 9-1-B 53143.00 COM LOTS 5% NON-RENDITION PENALTY
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON NORTHRISE
Minimum Bid: $49,000.00

Item # 19
7 38906 2004
Assessed Owner: PEREZ EDDIE T JR ATTN: CHRIS P
PC 02-10096 MC 4-008-135-072-177 F 19790 I9317622 BK 137 PG 307 17-23S-2E LAS CRUCES PARK ADDITION PART OF BLK 12 3000.00 VAC LOTS
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON E BOWMAN
Minimum Bid: $750.00

Item # 20
7 39548 2004
Assessed Owner: DANIEL M HERRERA & HENRIETTA
PC 03-06259 MC 4-006-133-229-249 F 8730 PB #3971 BK 230 PG 64 1-23S-1E PLATT SUB LT 8 24873.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Simple Description OUTSIDE LAS CRUCES ON CARLTON RD
Minimum Bid: $2,300.00

Item # 21
7 39737 2004
Assessed Owner: POOR M J & CAROLYN
PC 02-19141 MC 4-011-129-113-317 F 6572 BK 261 PG 713-14 BK 228 PG 899 14-22S-2E MESA DEVELOPMENT LT 11 12 23852.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Simple Description ON EAST MESA CORNER OF STEWARDS & ENTERPRISE AVE
Minimum Bid: $400.00

Item # 22
7 41608 2004
Assessed Owner: MATT SANCHEZ
PC 03-08258 MC 4-010-138-117-037 F 31233 I9926034 BK 237 PG 81 34-23S-2E LAS ALTURAS REVISION 2 BLK A LT 17B 1.96 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON LAS ALTURAS
Minimum Bid: $3,300.00

Item # 23
7 43244 2004
Assessed Owner: SALAZAR JAIME
PC 03-10835 MC 4-015-128-035-060 F 7975 I0237685 I9614171 9-22S-3E MOONGATE SUBDIVISION BLK M LT 16 11326.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Simple Description ON EAST MESA ON COMET
Minimum Bid: $2,700.00

Item # 24
7 44780 2004
Assessed Owner: SFGAC INVESTMENTS LLC
PC 03-09279 MC 4-012-122-266-103 F 3808 I0131743 I8608015 12-21S-2E PORTION OF LAND ON NHLF 74.63 VACANT LAND
Simple Description ON EAST MESA ON HOLMAN
Minimum Bid: $2,100.00

Item # 25
7 46244 2004
Assessed Owner: EVA VILLANUEVA & LORENA CONTRE
PC 03-20423 MC 4-006-129-240-370 F 4894 I0217597 I0213202 13-22S-1E EBL & T CO SUBD-C BLK 10 LT 41 5.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND
Simple Description ON EAST MESA CORNER OF ENTERPRISE & STEWARDS
Minimum Bid: $1,400.00

Item # 26
7 47602 2004
Assessed Owner: TELLEZ ELIANE & CRYSTAL TELLEZ
PC 02-05062 MC 4-007-134-388-492 F 16830 I043388 I0236609 7-23S-2E COUNTY ASSESSORS PLAT 2 BLK 205 PT BLK 205 7995.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON AUGUSTINE AVE
Minimum Bid: $650.00

Item # 27
7 48695 2004
Assessed Owner: TRUJILLO MANUELA M
PC 02-06793 MC 4-007-135-476-360 F 24570 I973791 BK 112 PG 637 18-23S-2E GRANDVIEW SUBDIVISION BLK 12 PT OF LT 24 1248.00 VAC LOTS
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON MAIN
Minimum Bid: $150.00

Item # 28
7 49432 2004
Assessed Owner: VASQUEZ JOHNNY & MIGDALIA
PC 03-06970 MC 4-007-139-480-285 F 32091 I0236048 I016010 6-24S-2E BRM 13 TR 10A1G 10890.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN MESILLA OFF OF SANTA CRUZ RD

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Minimum Bid: $550.00

Item # 29
7 51276 2004
Assessed Owner: LESLIE M REID III
PC 02-13755 MC 4-009-135-061-305 F 18653 I9512394 I9119511 16-23S-2E LAS LOMAS ESTATES PHASE 2 BLK 1 LT 14 5519.00 VAC LOTS
Simple Description IN LAS CRUCES ON SAMBRANO DR
Minimum Bid: $800.00

Item # 30
7 53859 2004
Assessed Owner: LATIN AMERICAN COUNCIL OF CHRI
PC 12-00386 MC 3-011-110-291-332 F 1254 I8706851 BK 120 PG 137 8-19S-2W PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 18940.00 COM LOTS
Simple Description IN RINCON ON MANTOOTH LOOP
Minimum Bid: $350.00

Item # 31
7 54421 2004
Assessed Owner: REY JESUS MANUEL & MARGARITA
PC 12-01442 MC 3-020-108-145-015 F 830 I8518535 I8518534 35-18S-4W MAP F TR 1B SOUTHWEST OF HIGHWAY 85 21780.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND
RESIDENTIAL
BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN SALEM ON HWY 187
Minimum Bid: $1,400.00

Item # 32
7 54956 2004
Assessed Owner: ACOSTA & GUADERRAMA
PC 17-12132 MC 4-016-152-415-151 F 37036 I0419430 I9120532 10-26S-3E KILGORE SUBDIVISION LT 28 15769.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND
Simple Description IN BERINO ON SALTBUSH DR
Minimum Bid: $300.00

Item # 33
7 55035 2004
Assessed Owner: ACOSTA VELIA C & VICTOR M
PC 17-03321 MC 4-014-154-150-030 F 37270 BK 359 PG 592-93 BK 359 PG 589-91 20-26S-3E BRM 24 PT OF TR 82C & 83A7 3.00
RESIDENTIAL LAND
RESIDENTIAL
BUILDING(S)
Simple Description OUTSIDE BERINOON O'HARA RD
Minimum Bid: $1,300.00

Item # 34
7 55041 2004
Assessed Owner: ACOSTA VICTOR M
PC 17-06487 MC 4-017-156-375-175 F 37830 I8915620 I8605405 35-26S-3E LOPEZ ADDITION BLK 8 LT 11 & 12 2695.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND
RESIDENTIAL
BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN BERINO CORNER OF MADERO & ST ANTHONY
Minimum Bid: $550.00

Item # 35
7 55045 2004
Assessed Owner: ACOSTA VICTOR M (PR) ACOSTA &
PC 17-12221 MC 4-016-152-502-009 F 37041 I0419428 I017144 10-26S-3E KILGORE SUBDIVISION LT 52 14375.00 VAC LOTS
Simple Description IN BERINO CORNER OF BLUESTEM & E BERINO RD
Minimum Bid: $350.00

Item # 36
7 55151 2004
Assessed Owner: AG INVESTMENTS INC
PC 17-12216 MC 4-016-152-460-009 F 37041 I0211401 I908264 10-26S-3E KILGORE SUBDIVISION LT 47 14375.00 VAC LOTS
Simple Description IN BERINO ON ALEJO LANE
Minimum Bid: $350.00

Item # 37
7 55209 2004
Assessed Owner: AGUILERA SYLVIA
PC 17-11573 MC 4-030-153-338-405 F 40344 I964412 I9018523 13-26S-5E CHAPARRAL NORTH ACRES PHASE 1 BLK C LT 4 57064.00
RESIDENTIAL LAND
RESIDENTIAL
BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN CHAPARRAL ON OLD LARDEO RD
Minimum Bid: $4,200.00

Item # 38
7 55257 2004
Assessed Owner: AHERN THOMAS E JR & VIRGINIA E
PC 16-01590 MC 4-021-170-094-245 F 44510 I8511108 I8306445 9-29S-4E SOUTH SIDE OF NM ST RD 273 3010.00 VAC LOTS
Simple Description IN SUNLAND PARK ON MCNUTT
Minimum Bid: $550.00

Item # 39
7 55270 2004
Assessed Owner: ALANIZ MARGARITA C & ARTURO
PC 17-07849 MC 4-025-152-133-297 F 40070 BK 191 PG 262 7-26S-5E DESERT AIRE ESTATES BLK 11 LT 5 22 20000.00 VAC LOTS
Simple Description IN CHAPARRAL ON HWY 213
Minimum Bid: $500.00

Item # 40
7 55360 2004
Assessed Owner: RICK V SAUCEDO & CLAUDIA LEVAR
PC 17-11781 MC 4-014-147-162-260 F 34990 I978345 I905149 17-25S-3E PART OF USRS TR 19-10B1A 26572.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND
Simple Description IN VADO OFF OF CEBOLLA LANE
Minimum Bid: $650.00

Item # 41
7 55683 2004
Assessed Owner: APPELZOLLER ELMA AKA ELMA APPE
PC 17-01595 MC 4-011-147-160-170 F 33990 BK 344 PG 192-93 BK 344 PG 190-91 14-25S-2E BRM 20 PT OF TR 9A1 WEST OF LA MESA DRAIN 1.14 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL
BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN LA MESA ON SAN JOSE
Minimum Bid: $1,100.00

Item # 42
7 55744 2004
Assessed Owner: ARGUELLES JOSE
PC 17-05181 MC 4-016-151-315-519 F 36370 I988120 I8723497 3-26S-3E BERINO TOWNSITE BLK 2 LT 1 7500.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND
RESIDENTIAL
BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN BERINO ON E BERINO RD
Minimum Bid: $550.00

Item # 43
7 55831 2004
Assessed Owner: RICK V SAUCEDO & CLAUDIA LEVAR
PC 17-10332 MC 4-014-147-160-260 F 34990 I978345 I904039 17-25S-3E PT OF TR 10B1A BRM 19 23087.00 VACANT LAND
Simple Description IN VADO OFF OF CEBOLLA LANE
Minimum Bid: $725.00

Item # 44
7 56854 2004
Assessed Owner: C & O INVESTMENT CORP
PC 16-00214 MC 4-018-169-223-399 F 43420 I8100711 1-29S-3E 0.55 COM ACREAGE
Simple Description IN SUNLAND PARK ON MCNUTT
Minimum Bid: $925.00

Item # 45
7 56900 2004
Assessed Owner: CALANDRELLI DAVID & MARLEN
PC 17-10902 MC 4-014-165-520-365 F 42923 I904577 I9429261 17-28S-3E CASAS LINDAS SUBDIVISION LT 50 4500.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND
RESIDENTIAL
BUILDING(S)
Simple Description
Minimum Bid: $2,400.00

Item # 46
7 57448 2004
Assessed Owner: CHACON RICARDO G
PC 16-00928 MC 4-019-170-068-259 F 43830 BK 365 PG 309-10 7-29S-4E SUNLAND PARK SUBDIVISION PLAT #1 REPLAT #3 LT 11 14549.00
RESIDENTIAL LAND
RESIDENTIAL
BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN SUNLAND PARK ON FIRST ST
Minimum Bid: $200.00

Item # 47
7 57580 2004
Assessed Owner: CHAVEZ MARIA I
PC 16-02205 MC 4-020-171-296-002 F 44487 I996447 I927351 17-29S-4E SHADOW MOUNTAIN SUBDIVISION BLK 2 LT 10 4349.00
RESIDENTIAL LAND
Simple Description IN SUNLAND PARK ON HOPE CT
Minimum Bid: $300.00

Item # 48
7 57780 2004
Assessed Owner: COBOS MANUEL & MARIA
PC 16-00042 MC 4-018-169-143-250 F 43435 I0227767 UNREC CON 1-29S-3E RIVERSIDE SUBDIVISION UNIT 2 BLK 4 LT 23 8528.00
RESIDENTIAL LAND
RESIDENTIAL
BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN SUNLAND PARK ON LOCUST COURT
Minimum Bid: $3,600.00

Item # 49
7 59012 2004
Assessed Owner: DIAZ GERARDO & LUZ MARIA
PC 17-11838 MC 4-025-152-488-230 F 40210 I9610214 BK 333 PG 99-100 7-26S-5E DESERT AIRE ESTATES BLK 19 26 20000.00 VAC LOTS
Simple Description IN CHAPARRAL ON GREEN TREE LOOP
Minimum Bid: $500.00

Item # 50
7 59372 2004
Assessed Owner: ELIZONDO ELVIDA ELVA
PC 16-01392 MC 4-019-170-366-463 F 44390 BK 178 PG 3 7-29S-4E MEADOW VISTA SUBD PLAT 7 BLK 54 ONLY PT OF LT 9 6322.00
RESIDENTIAL LAND
RESIDENTIAL
BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN SUNLAND PARK ON ROBLE DR
Minimum Bid: $1,200.00

Item # 51
7 60428 2004
Assessed Owner: GALLEGOS LUIS & MANUEL
PC 16-01287 MC 4-019-170-312-422 F 44350 BK 369 PG 607 I89120 7-29S-4E MEADOW VISTA SUBD PLAT 7 BLK 52 NORTH 56' OF LT 7 12104.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL
BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN SUNLAND PARK ON PINON
Minimum Bid: $1,100.00

Item # 55
7 61885 2004
Assessed Owner: HEREDIA ELISER
PC 17-09386 MC 4-030-154-446-168 F 40770 I048578 UNREC CON 24-26S-5E MESILLA DRIVE CHAPARRAL SUBD #2 BLK J LT 13 2.40
RESIDENTIAL LAND
Simple Description IN CHAPARRAL ON MESILLA VIEW DR
Minimum Bid: $700.00

Item # 56
7 61929 2004
Assessed Owner: HERNANDEZ CRUZ JAVIER & RODOLF
PC 16-00991 MC 4-019-170-124-374 F 43850 I8314149 BK 222 PG 251-255 7-29S-4E MEADOW VISTA SUBD PLAT 1 BLK 1 SOUTH 60 FT LT 6 7656.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND
Simple Description IN SUNLAND PARK ON LOMA VISTA DR
Minimum Bid: $700.00

Item # 57
7 62376 2004
Assessed Owner: GUSTAVO SOLIS & MARTHA E GUILL
PC 17-14351 MC 4-017-154-216-155 F 37335 I965072 I958776 23-26S-3E PT OF NHF 1.89 VACANT LAND
Simple Description
Minimum Bid: $1,000.00

Item # 58
7 62384 2004
Assessed Owner: OLGA REYNOSO
PC 16-02225 MC 4-020-170-279-501 F 44486 MISC 274 PGS 521-27 BK 260 PG 308-310 8-29S-4E SHADOW MOUNTAIN SUBDIVISION BLK 1 LT 4 4921.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND
Simple Description IN SUNLAND PARK ON FIEDLER COURT
Minimum Bid: $300.00

Item # 59
7 63005 2004
Assessed Owner: KNIGHT JACOB W & LINDA
PC 17-08012 MC 4-025-152-313-147 F 40030 I8914845 MISC 244 PG 848-51 7-26S-5E DESERT AIRE ESTATES BLK 16 LT 8 18000.00 VAC LOTS
Simple Description IN CHAPARRAL ON SANDS DR
Minimum Bid: $500.00

Item # 60
7 63103 2004
Assessed Owner: LANDS OF NEW MEXICO INC
PC 17-05842 MC 4-017-153-032-510 F 37075 I0110806 I0017175 14-26S-3E SWQTRSWQTR 10890.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND
Simple Description IN BERINO AREA OFF OF E JOY DR
Minimum Bid: $800.00

Item # 61
7 63708 2004
Assessed Owner: LOZANO JUAN CARLOS & MARY ANN
PC 17-11064 MC 4-014-150-475-020 F 35330 I9811195 I9811194 32-25S-3E BRM 23 PT OF TR 22A1 & A2 1.25
RESIDENTIAL LAND
RESIDENTIAL
BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN VADO AREA ON FRANCO RD
Minimum Bid: $800.00

Item # 63
7 64739 2004
Assessed Owner: MENCHACA IRENE F
PC 17-16990 MC 4-025-152-450-142 F 40170 I0414168 I0414149 7-26S-5E DESERT AIRE ESTATES BLK 17 LOT 10 17500.00 VAC LOTS 5% NON-RENDITION PENALTY
Simple Description IN CHAPARRAL ON GREENTREE LOOP
Minimum Bid: $500.00

Item # 64
7 64943 2004
Assessed Owner: JOSE MANUEL VAZQUEZ
PC 16-01698 MC 4-021-170-076-187 F 44710 I986555 I9525735 9-29S-4E SMELTER ADDITION BLK 8 LT 39 1944.00
RESIDENTIAL LAND
RESIDENTIAL
BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN ANAPRA ON CALLE DIAZ
Minimum Bid: $500.00

Item # 66
7 67366 2004
Assessed Owner: MENDOZA SABINO T & JUANA MARIA
PC 17-16933 MC 4-017-154-343-287 F 37345 I0210904 I9921246 23-26S-3E 5.45 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL
BUILDING(S) 5% NON-RENDITION PENALTY
Simple Description IN ANTHONY ON ANTHONY DR
Minimum Bid: $3,000.00

Item # 67
7 68026 2004
Assessed Owner: ROMERO MIGUEL J JR
PC 17-16606 MC 4-011-144-382-400 F 32744 I016135 I9610580 35-24S-2E PT OF USRS TR 17-56 0.81
VACANT LAND 5% NON-RENDITION
PENALTY
Simple Description OUTSIDE MESQUITE OFF VINE RD
Minimum Bid: $450.00

Item # 68
7 68515 2004
Assessed Owner: SANCHEZ FERNANDO G & MANUELA &
PC 16-03297 MC 4-016-167-299-025 F 43034 SF-958(C) I958674 B&P AS PER JEFF DUE TO FIRST JUDICIAL DOCUMENT 27-28S-3E PT OF
4356.00 FLAT VALUE
Simple Description IN SANTA TERESA ON CRAWFORD RD
Minimum Bid: $325.00

Item # 69
7 68616 2004
Assessed Owner: SANCHEZ RALPH & REBECCA L
PC 17-01244 MC 4-010-145-053-497 F 33500 I029163 I0113065 3-25S-2E BRM 18A PT OF TR 19 4792.00
VACANT LAND
Simple Description IN SAN MIGUEL ON E SAVANNAH RD
Minimum Bid: $625.00

Item # 70
7 69132 2004
Assessed Owner: SINCOMB STANFORD W
PC 17-14540 MC 4-028-154-185-370 F 40411 BK 274 PG 391 22-26S-5E LAKE SECTION SUBDIVISION PT OF LT 68 1.00 VACANT LAND 2.12
VACANT LAND
Simple Description IN CHAPARRAL CORNER OF GREENWOOD & PALOMA BLANCA
Minimum Bid: $600.00

Item # 71
7 69133 2004
Assessed Owner: SINCOMB STANFORD W SR
PC 17-14543 MC 4-028-154-240-370 F 40411 BK 251 PG 175 22-26S-5E LAKE SECTION SUBDIVISION PT OF LT 68 1.00
RESIDENTIAL LAND
1.41 VACANT LAND
RESIDENTIAL
BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN CHAPARRAL ON PALOMA BLANCA DR
Minimum Bid: $600.00

Item # 72
7 69420 2004
Assessed Owner: ROBLES JAIME
PC 16-00910 MC 4-019-170-060-259 F 43830 I8704931 BK 298 PG 560-66 7-29S-4E SUNLAND PARK SUBDIVISION PLAT #1 BLK 1 LT 10
6681.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL
BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN SUNLAND PARK ON FIRST ST
Minimum Bid: $2,600.00

Item # 73
7 70861 2004
Assessed Owner: VASQUEZ RACHEL MARIE
PC 17-14178 MC 4-030-156-367-047 F 41372 I951274 I9019872 36-26S-5E COLQUITT SUBD OF SEC 36 T26S R5E PT OF LT 100 1.00 VACANT
LAND
Simple Description IN CHAPARRAL OFF OF TORNILLO FLATS DR
Minimum Bid: $800.00

Item # 74
7 71426 2004
Assessed Owner: LEE A BARLOW & ELEONORA MILLER
PC 17-08640 MC 4-028-154-251-277 F 40411 MISC 226 PG 158 BK 210 PG 208 22-26S-5E LAKE SECTION SUBDIVISION ONLY PT OF LT 65B
2.00 RESIDENTIAL LAND RESIDENTIAL
BUILDING(S)
Simple Description IN CHAPARRAL ON BYRUM RD
Minimum Bid: $1,000.00

Pub #8173
Dates 9/5, 9/12, 9/19, 2008

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PHILLIP RONALD GOMEZ, Deceased,

No. PH 2008- 77
Judge Robles

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Phillip Ronald Gomez, deceased, and all persons having claims against said Estate are required to present their claims within two [2] months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned at 2711 Custer Way, Las Cruces, NM 88011, or filed with the Clerk of the above entitled Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico.

Judy C. Gomez
2711 Custer Way
Las Cruces, NM 88011

Pub #8174
Dates 9/5, 9/12, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-1288

HSBC BANK USA, National Association, as Trustee under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of August 1, 2006, Fremont Home Loan Trust 2006-B, Plaintiff,

vs.

BERNADETTE J. YRIGOYEN; ANDREW YRIGOYEN; and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), tenants, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 1, 2008, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 4349 Calle de Nubes, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Lot 8, Block C, DOS SUENOS ESTATES, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on December 23, 2004, in Book 21 Pages 84-89 of Plat Records.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause on August 28, 2008, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is $210,693.42 and the same bears interest at 8.99% per annum from August 15, 2008. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be $2,490.92. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

Pamela A. Carmody,
Special Master
c/o Bobby M. Mayfield, P.A.
PO Drawer 16169
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(505) 525-2711

Pub #8175
Dates 9/5, 9/12, 9/19, 9/26, 2008

DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Proposed Base Flood Elevation Determination for City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, Case No. 08-06-1760P. The Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) solicits technical information or comments on the proposed Base (1-percent-annual-chance) Flood Elevations (BFEs) shown in the Flood Insurance Study (FIS) and/or on the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) for your community. These proposed BFEs are the basis for the floodplain management measures that your community is required to either adopt or show evidence of having in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). For a detailed listing of the proposed BFEs and information on the statutory period provided for appeals, please visit FEMA's website at https://www.floodmaps.fema.gov/fhm/Scripts/bfe_main.asp, or call the FEMA Map Assistance Center toll free at 1-877-FEMA MAP.

Pub #8176
Dates 9/5, 9/12, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

WAYNE C. WALKER and KATHLENE S. WALKER, Petitioners,

v.

KIMBERLY MONTOYA and WILLIE NANEZ, Respondents.

No. DM-2007-1368
Judge Martin

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a suit has been filed against you in the said Court and County by the above-named Petitioners, requesting kinship guardianship and conservatorship of the minor child, Angelo Espinosa.
You must file a response or responsive pleading within 30 days of the date of the last publication of this notice or judgment by default will be entered against you and the relief requested in the petition will be granted.

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

WITNESS the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 2nd day of September, 2008.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
BY:/s/ Mary E. Apodaca
DEPUTY

Pub #8177
Dates 9/12, 9/19, 9/26, 2008

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Las Cruces City Council will hold a Public Hearing to discuss approval or disapproval of the Issuance of a Restaurant Liquor License (Beer and Wine Only) to Los Compas Café, LLC d/b/a Los Compas Café, located at 603 South Nevarez Street, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The Public Hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the Las Cruces City Council to be held on Monday, October 6, 2008, at 1:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 200 North Church, City Hall. If passed, the State of New Mexico Regulation & Licensing Department may approve the issuance of the Restaurant Liquor License.

Witness my hand and seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 3rd day of September 2008.

Esther Martinez, CMC
City Clerk

Pub #8178
Dates 9/12, 9/19, 2008

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Las Cruces City Council will hold a Public Hearing to discuss approval or disapproval of the Issuance of a Restaurant Liquor License (Beer and Wine Only) to Los Compas Restaurant, LLC d/b/a Los Compas Restaurant, located at 6355 West Bataan Memorial, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The Public Hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the Las Cruces City Council to be held on Monday, October 6, 2008, at 1:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 200 North Church, City Hall. If passed, the State of New Mexico Regulation & Licensing Department may approve the issuance of the Restaurant Liquor License.

LEGAL NOTICES

Las Cruces Bulletin - your legal publication for Las Cruces and Doña Ana County, New Mexico

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Esther Martinez, CMC
City Clerk

Pub #8179
Dates 9/12, 9/19, 2008

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Las Cruces City Council will hold a Public Hearing to discuss approval or disapproval of the Issuance of a Restaurant Liquor License (Beer and Wine Only) to Global Dining, Inc. d/b/a Mix Pacific Rim Cuisine Restaurant, located at 1001 East University Avenue, Suites D-3, D-4, and E-1, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The Public Hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the Las Cruces City Council to be held on Monday, October 6, 2008, at 1:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 200 North Church, City Hall. If passed, the State of New Mexico Regulation & Licensing Department may approve the issuance of the Restaurant Liquor License.

Witness my hand and seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 3rd day of September 2008.

Esther Martinez, CMC
City Clerk

Pub #8180
Dates 9/12, 9/19, 2008

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Las Cruces City Council will hold a Public Hearing to discuss approval or disapproval of the Transfer of Ownership and Location of Liquor License No. 0253 from The Liquor Company I d/b/a Hoot-N-Annie's to Walgreen Co. d/b/a Walgreens #12469, to be located at 2700 West Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The Public Hearing will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the Las Cruces City Council to be held on Monday, October 6, 2008, at 1:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 200 North Church, City Hall. If passed, the State of New Mexico Regulation & Licensing Department may approve the transfer.

Witness my hand and seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 3rd day of September 2008.

Esther Martinez, CMC
City Clerk

Pub #8181
Dates 9/12, 9/19, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-08-1129
Judge Robert E. Robles

CHARTER BANK, a federally chartered savings bank, Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT S. DICKERSON, GRACE DICKERSON AND WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on October 9, 2008, at 10:10 a.m., in front of the main door of the Third Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash at the time of the sale all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the following described real estate located in the above-named County and State:
Lots 20 and 21, Block 22, PALMERS SUBDIVISION, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on February 7, 1912, in Book 4 Page(s) 44 of Plat Records.

The address of the real estate is 1026 Brownlee Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico. The sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on August 19, 2008, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage held by Plaintiff and where Plaintiff was granted judgment and has a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of $80,047.28 (including interest to the date of sale), plus additional costs and attorney's fees necessary to protect the real estate, together with costs of sale including a reasonable Special Master's fee. Plaintiff has the right to submit any respective bids verbally or in writing. Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the sale may be postponed and re-scheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the county assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to any rights of redemption provided by applicable law.

DATED at Las Cruces, New Mexico, on August 27, 2008.

John A. Darden, III,
Special Master
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Pub #8182
Dates 9/12, 9/19, 9/26, 10/3, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-1045
Judge Robert E. Robles

CHARTER BANK, a federally chartered savings bank, Plaintiff,

vs.

OSCAR A. RIVERA, ANGELICA D. CHAVEZ AND NEW MEXICO MORTGAGE FINANCE AUTHORITY, Defendants.

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Lot 5, Block D of DALE BELLAMAH ADDITION Amended Plat filed November 30, 1951 Amended November 3, 1952, located in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico as shown on the plat thereof filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of said County, Plat Numbers 396 and 396A.

The address of the real estate is 1713 Princess Jeanne Drive, Las Cruces, New Mexico. The sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on August 19, 2008, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage held by Plaintiff and where Plaintiff was granted judgment and has a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of $54,339.26 (including interest to the date of sale), plus additional costs and attorney's fees necessary to protect the real estate, together with costs of sale including a reasonable Special Master's fee. Plaintiff has the right to submit any respective bids verbally or in writing. Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the sale may be postponed and re-scheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the county assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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Pub #8183
Dates 9/12, 9/19, 9/26, 10/3, 2008

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF PHILIP J. HERRON, Deceased.

No. PB-08-75
Judge Jerald A. Valentine

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Melissa Herron has been appointed Personal Representative of this Estate. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the Attorney for Melissa Herron, the Personal Representative, Marci E. Beyer at the Law Firm of Hubert & Hernandez, P.A., P.O. Drawer 2857, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-2857, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88001.

HUBERT &
HERNANDEZ, P.A.

/s/Marci E. Beyer
Marci E. Beyer
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Pub #8184
Dates 9/12, 9/19, 2008

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT

The City Council of The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Hereby Gives Notice of Its Intent to Adopt The Following Ordinances at The Regular City Council Meeting to be Held on October 6, 2008:

1. Council Bill No. 09-012; Ordinance No. 2475: An Ordinance Repealing Council Bill No. 95-076; Ordinance No. 1457, Codified as LCMC § 19-336, Adopted on June 19, 1995.

2. Council Bill No. 09-013; Ordinance No. 2476: An Ordinance Establishing the Tax Increment Development District Board.

Copies Are Available for Inspection During Working Hours at the Office of the City Clerk. Witness My Hand and Seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 9th September, 2008.

Esther Martinez, CMC
City Clerk

Pub #8185
Dates 9/12, 2008

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Homes & Southwest Living

THE LAS CRUCES
Bulletin
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2008
SECTION E

The classic adobe bungalow

Dan and Judith Picker hold on to Downtown history through renovation

Recycle those old laundry baskets
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Now is the time for homemade ice cream
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Featured Home: 226 Willoughby Ave.

PHOTOS BY STEVE MACINTYRE

With granite countertops, blue-tinted wooden cabinets and modern light fixtures, the home's brand-new kitchen, complete with breakfast nook, will bring delight to any chef.

Details

Address
226 Willoughby Ave.

Square footage
1,650

Bedrooms
Three

Bathrooms
Two

Fireplaces
One

Special features
Built in the 1920s, this home in the historic Alameda District has been brought up to date by four individuals who have a great passion for preserving the history of Las Cruces.

For more information on this home,
contact Dan and Judith Picker at 642-6653 or 644-0735.

Found at 226 Willoughby Ave., this historic home has seen a great deal of renovation to become the striking residence that it is today.

Large windows make the master suite light and bright. The room also features its own exterior entrance.

Separate from the home, a 250-square-foot studio presents the perfect artist's retreat.

Bringing a home 'back from the brink'

Artistic touches give this historic home undeniable character

By Bethany Conway
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Three years ago, when Dan and Judith Picker of Las Cruces Fine Properties set out to renovate 226 Willoughby Ave., they knew it was no small task. Coming upon the home when it was in dire straits, the couple, who have been renovating homes for more than 30 years, had a feeling about this classic adobe bungalow in Downtown Las Cruces.

"When I walked in the door, I saw that it had fabulous bones," Judith Picker said. Though the porch was nearly collapsing, and the home was rampant with cracks, the couple only saw the possibilities.

"Nothing scares me," Judith Picker said. "You have to see past a lot of things some people would freak out about."

With a goal of giving the home the "beauty that it deserves," the couple set out to create a gem in Downtown while preserving the historic integrity of this adobe from the 1920s.

"We chose this home to renovate because it is in a historic district, and we wanted folks to see that there is an alternative to the new 'indigenous' pueblo construction," Judith Picker said. "It is important that Las Cruces residents see the value of living in our Downtown neighborhoods because they are so much a part of the heart of Las Cruces. To lose these homes because of neglect or lack of investment is to lose our history."

Employing the construction skills of Tony and Patti Gruessing of ALP Renovation Group and the interior design skills of Karen Leyendecker Padgett of A.S.I.D., the pieces were in place to create a stunning renovation.

Built in a craftsman style, common to the houses on Alameda Boulevard and those found near Pioneer Park, the Pickers were first attracted to the house because of its open space, hardwood floors and French doors. Of course, the first task was bringing the home up to speed technologically, which meant wiring every room for cable and telephones, installing a new heating and cooling system and replacing all of the windows.

"I think one of the hardest things we did was getting wires through these adobe walls," Judith Picker said. "Today, it is state of the art as far as technology."

After the main updates were done to this three-bedroom, two-bathroom home, the next step was adding its colors and artistic attributes.

"To do this little house bland would be a sin," Padgett said. "It had to have some character."

With a mix of greens, blues and yellows, they created a bright and inviting environment, complete with custom artwork done by Judith Picker herself.

"When we renovate houses, we will always add something unique to them that nowhere else has," she said.

From the details over the fireplace to the completely custom-painted courtyard, there is artwork done by Judith Picker in every room.

For those involved in this "labor of love," the home's greatest attributes today are its front porch, large courtyard and separate studio, all of them with their own special artistic touches.

While large front porches such as this are becoming a thing of the past, this beautifully renovated space shows they can present one of the best spaces of the home.

Where once there was once a failing overhead roof, there is now a front porch that presents a wonderful place to relax in the evening or morning with a cup of coffee or glass of wine.

With artwork on every wall, the backyard's courtyard is now an area to relax and enjoy an outdoor dinner or perhaps throw a small soirée with friends.

Where previously only a workshop stood that was damaged by flooding and neglect, there is now a 250-square-foot studio, perfect for the artist or musician.

Inside, Judith Picker and Padgett also managed to add a few modern elements to the full bathroom with a brand-new glass-block shower and cabinets that seem to hover over the floor.

The kitchen features both modern and older elements as well. Entered through a pair of original French doors, its attributes began with an old teakwood cupboard, which set the tone for the rest of the room's new cabinets and granite countertops.

Now that the project is finished, the Pickers, Padgett and the Gruessings are happy to have shown those in the neighborhood and in Las Cruces just what can be done with the historic homes of Las Cruces.

"It's a nice example that adobe can be used in a number of styles," Padgett said. "It doesn't have to be adobe architecture, it can be used in craftsman, mission and the rest of the styles that were indigenous to many areas. It makes this house kind of unique in that it is adobe, but it is definitely not a pueblo-territorial style."

In the future, the Pickers, who live on Alameda Boulevard, hope to see more homes in the area preserved and improved through renovation.

"That's what happens when you do this kind of thing – it kind of catches on," Judith Picker said.

Deviating from the traditional look of the home, the full bathroom includes many modern features, including a glass-block shower, simple, elegant sinks and fixtures and cabinets that seem to hover off the ground.

The area of the home with the most artistic detail is the courtyard, which is a great place for relaxing in the evenings and enjoying a meal outdoors.

An original fireplace from the 1920s with custom artwork and traditional windows add charm to the living room.

An ideal item for storage and transport

Laundry baskets can make the perfect tote

By Bethany Conway
The Las Cruces Bulletin

If there is one thing everyone hates, it's doing laundry. Piles of dirty clothes constantly add up until the laundry basket is overflowing with whites, colors and ever-fading darks.

While there is no real solution to the laundry problem, one item involved in the process can afford other solutions when it comes to cleaning up things around the home.

Since laundry baskets can hold so many things, it's no surprise that people can use them for more than just storing their dirty clothes. This carrying case of sorts, which comes in a variety of shapes, sizes and colors, lends itself to a multitude of purposes, from organizing a child's play room to transporting some materials that are commonly found in the Southwest.

From the traditional wicker basket to the modern plastic version, laundry baskets are perfect for odd jobs when they are not full of clothes or are perhaps too old to serve their purpose.

1. Have a picnic: Whether it's in the park or in the wilderness of Aguirre Springs, picnic items can be toted to the desired destination in a laundry basket. Wicker baskets can be perfect for this purpose. After the food is distributed, flip the basket over and use it as a table.

2. Create a homemade cooler: When there are too many drinks and not enough coolers in which to put them, line a plastic laundry basket with a trash bag and fill it with ice to make a cooler for impromptu parties.

3. Keep a hose under control: To keep it from making its way around the yard or getting chewed up by the dog, store a coiled garden hose in a laundry basket. This can also be a stash spot for sprinklers, nozzles and other attachments.

4. Protect plants: In order to keep the weather from beating down on delicate plants, place a laundry basket upside down over them during a rain or hailstorm.

5. Store kids toys: If toys are simply getting out of control in the play room, set out a large plastic laundry basket and tell kids they must put everything they play with into in when they are done.

6. Store magazines: For those people who receive a plethora of magazines on a daily basis, keep them in a plastic or wicker laundry basket under a side table or in a corner. This also makes transportation easy when it is time to take them to the curb or recycling center.

7. Supply guests with clean linens: When the family comes to visit, fill a laundry basket with extra towels, washcloths and blankets, and place it in the guest room. When they're getting ready to leave, they can use the same laundry basket for their dirty linens.

8. Transport hay: Here is an interesting one for those who own a couple of horses. When it comes feeding time, use a rectangular plastic laundry basket with secure handles to take hay flakes to the stalls and also out to the pasture. It makes them easier to handle and also cuts down on waste because it prevents flakes from falling on the ground on the way out to the pasture.

9. Keep groceries in tact: Place a plastic laundry basket in the back of the car to hold shopping bags. This will keep the bags and their contents from shifting and possibly making a mess from spillage while driving home.

10. Pick fruits and veggies: When picking apples, pears, pomegranates and other fruits from their trees, gather them in a laundry basket for easy transport to the house.

11. Pull weeds: Laundry baskets can also help those who have a multitude of weeds that need to be pulled during the monsoon season. Place weeds into a laundry basket and empty it when it's full.

12. Keep babies safe in the tub: For those with twins, trying to manage two babies in a tub with only two hands can be tricky. To help keep them secure, plastic laundry baskets make great bath seats for older babies and young toddlers. They are the right size to contain their little bodies and keep them upright so they don't slide around in the tub. Use them with only a small amount of water in the tub with babies who are old enough to sit up.

Around-the-house item:
Laundry Basket

Along with helping to transport clothes from the laundry room to the bedroom, laundry baskets can be used for picnics, gardening and organizing a kid's play room.

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Home Sales Scoreboard

LAS CRUCES AREA

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week Last Year
Homes Sold New	5	12	10
Homes Sold Existing	8	21	14
Pending Home Sales (All)	171	180	278
Average Days on Market (All)	141	176	109

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week Last Year
Median Price New	$193,000	$161,200	$228,245
Median Price Existing	$157,000	$170,000	$176,650
Total Homes on Market (All)	1,535	1,522	1,714
Real Estate Agents	617	617	656

"Homes" include detached single-family homes, townhomes and condominiums

Source: Las Cruces Multiple Listing Service (MLS)* for the period 9/1/08 - 9/7/08
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Desert patios give enjoyment year round

Sometimes the favorite room is the one found outdoors

MARIANN NOVACK
Design Styles

Maybe the most charming element of Southwest design is the blending of courtyards and patios with the various styles of today's desert homes. It has become a favorite setting – a place where patios and courtyards merge house and garden.

There's something about sitting outside that's very different from kicking back on the living room couch. The sound of birdsong, the beautiful butterflies fluttering by and the gentle touch of the breeze are all reasons that strengthen the desire to spend more time outside.

The concept is missed, however, because people tend to think of their outdoor environment as something they see rather than something they experience. By viewing the outdoor room as an extension of the home, you can create continuity and movement of energy between interior and exterior spaces.

Patios have typically been located on the back of the house and are often just a slab of concrete. With some planning, even a modest amount of effort can transform a simple patio into an inviting outdoor living area.

Flagstone, brick and Saltillo tile are popular, durable flooring choices. Consider expanding the patio's size to incorporate a dining area and seating space, as long as it stays in proportion with the house.

Replacing windows with glass doors will allow you to reach the outdoor area easily. In order to enclose the patio, surround it with a short wall and iron gates to add a detailed, custom appearance.

Desert patios should have some sort of overhang or covering as a protective shield from the sun. Look at adding a covered area, awnings or trees to provide the proper shade.

Welcoming entry patios and courtyards, perhaps reminiscent of the old front porch, are also popular.

From cascading water to shooting streams, fountains are a focal point of any outdoor space. While flowing water is tranquil, the sound also masks unwanted noise such as nearby road traffic. Fountain designs are virtually endless, but should be planned in conjunction with the home's architecture and outdoor landscaping. With proper exterior lighting, fountains can be enjoyed any time, day or night.

Gardeners love the desert's year-round growing seasons. Containers and flower beds blaze with vivid desert blossoms and accent plants. With some research and planning, butterflies and hummingbirds flock to desert flora adding yet another dimension to garden life.

Style Tip OF THE WEEK

Use colorful, bold prints and patterns when decorating outside to create striking color and style.

If they are done right, outdoor spaces can be the most enjoyable area of a home.

By blending the unique textures, forms and colors of the area's native cactus, gardens reflect the casual spirit of the desert. Even an ordinary backyard becomes a living work of art.

Gardens and outdoor spaces evolve over time, and the work and patience are well worth the wait. When desert dwellers are asked about their favorite room in the house, they most frequently reply, "My favorite room is outdoors."

Mariann Novack is a design consultant and welcomes your comments at 541-9484 or marnvck@aol.com. Building a home, remodeling or considering interior decorating? Give Novack a call.

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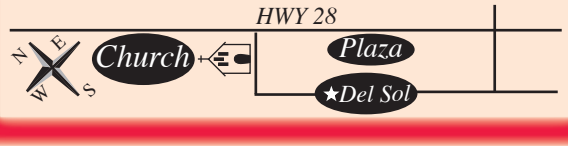

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Homebuilding as a hobby

Southern Comfort Builders provides pure satisfaction

By Bethany Conway
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Unlike most builders who depend on the profession for their bread and butter, for Tony and Teresa Calderon, building is more of a pastime that allows them to express themselves in new and creative ways.

"We do it more for a hobby," Tony Calderon said.

Building rock walls throughout the city for companies like D.R. Horton, Veloz Homes, Jones Construction and Planet Development for many years, Tony Calderon has always been a part of the construction industry.

"We do about 80 percent of the rock walls here in Cruces," Tony Calderon said.

While they would later build custom homes, including one for the Las Cruces Home Builders Association Spring Showcase of Homes, they started out building their own.

"After building a couple of houses for ourselves and seeing how things worked, we decided to take the challenge and build (for others)," Teresa Calderon said.

When Tony Calderon received his contractor's license in 2003, the couple was off and running under the name Southern Comfort Builders.

"It's a southern part of the United States, and we are into comfort," Teresa Calderon said. "We try to focus on entertainment, relaxation and tranquility for customers. So a lot of our houses will have a separate porch, an extra fireplace, a Jacuzzi tub, a nice big shower."

When their homes began selling before they were even finished, they knew they could satisfy their customers.

"We are not big builders, but at the same time we are custom builders, and we do a great job," Teresa Calderon said. "It's not quantity, it's quality."

Building stylish custom homes in every price range, the couple prides themselves on the fact that every home is different and is custom built to the customer's satisfaction.

"Since we started building our first house, we have stuck with the same subcontractors," Teresa Calderon said.

While Tony Calderon does all of the construction aspects of the job, Teresa Calderon handles the books, helps design the floor plans and does all of the interior design.

"We try to use earth-toned colors so it is more relaxing," she said.

Though she has bachelor's degrees in accounting and special education from New Mexico State University and is currently going to NMSU for her master's in speech and language pathology, Teresa Calderon said if she could do it all over again, she might have taken a different road.

"If I could go back and change what I do, I would probably be a designer," she said.

Born and raised in Las Cruces, the couple met at Las Cruces High School and, according to Teresa Calderon, their company's quality product is a result of their strong work ethic and care for the customer.

"Tony's parents were migrant workers, so he has always worked hard," she said. "He has always been in construction."

After building 12 homes with an average of three to five a year, the couple said that most of their clients have become their friends. In fact, they commonly have their customers over for sporting events and dinner.

"Our customer service is very important, even on the rock walls," Tony Calderon said. "The most important thing is that we work for the customer."

For U.S. Border Patrol agent Edgar Hernandez, his current home by Southern Comfort Builders was a real find.

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Tony and Teresa Calderon have been building custom homes since 2003 and pride themselves on their exceptional customer service.

Details

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Tony and Teresa Calderon

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Southern Comfort Builders

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4093 Mojave Drive

Phone
650-6315

Organizations
- Las Cruces Home Builders Association
- Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce

Family
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Featured Builder:
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This home by Tony and Teresa Calderon of Southern Comfort Builders is found at 4578 Mesa Moreno in the new Mesa Grande Estates.

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A large and bright great room is dominating attribute in this home by Southern Comfort Builders.

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"We saw a house that said Southern Comfort, and we fell in love with it," Hernandez said. "It's been a year, and we still keep in touch."

According to Teresa Calderon, two, even three years after the sale they still help when problems arise.

"We give up a lot. Sometimes we will paint homes ourselves so that we can save people money," Teresa Calderon said. "When you become friends with your customers and you hear good things about yourself, that's the most rewarding part."

On top of working with her husband in the building business, Teresa Calderon also has her hands full as a special education teacher at Sunrise Elementary where she has worked for 10 years.

Luckily, they have the help of their son Benjamin and daughter Desiree, who also work for Southern Comfort Builders.

"It's kind of a family thing," Teresa Calderon said.

On the side, the couple also spends their time developing another favorite hobby – horse racing. They race their prize-winning horses at Sunland Park, Ruidoso and Hobbs.

"We have had some semi-runners. It's really fun," she said.

Share your ideas

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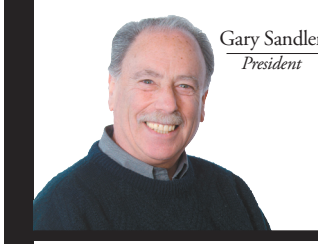

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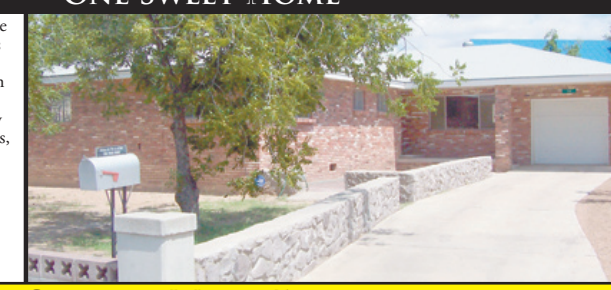

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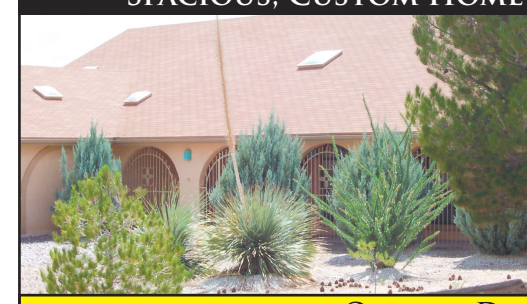

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Great for measuring thick ingredients like peanut butter and honey, the adjustable measuring cup can help save room in the kitchen.

Measurements made easy

Today's baker has plenty of gadgets to smooth the process

By Bethany Conway
The Las Cruces Bulletin

The Aug. 15 edition of the Las Cruces Bulletin's Homes and Southwest Living section featured a handy adjustable teaspoon that made small measurements easier than ever.

This week's gadget almost goes hand-in-hand with the teaspoon – it simply makes larger measurements. The adjustable measuring cup is another gadget that helps when it comes to making a variety of measurements for baking. It's also a great space saver in the kitchen.

What is it?

The adjustable measuring cup helps one measure any number of ingredients for recipes without utilizing several different cups as before.

An inside piece acts as a suction cup to prevent liquids from leaking, while an adjustable outer plastic sleeve makes measurements easy and also helps to push thicker ingredients out once they have been measured. It measures both dry and wet ingredients and features one side of measurements in cup increments and another side of measurements for liquids in ounces and milliliters. The measurements are listed on the sides of the outer sleeve so it is easy to read.

It is ideal for measuring thicker ingredients especially honey, shortening, pumpkin pie filling, melted chocolate and peanut butter.

Even better, this gadget can be purchased with either a one- or two-cup capacity and comes apart easily for cleaning.

How does it work?

To use the adjustable measuring cup, first set the outer sleeve to the desired measurement. Fill the cup with the desired ingredient and make sure to pack all dry ingredients down tight. Then simply add the ingredients to the recipe.

If using dry or thick ingredients, push the bottom of the cylinder upwards into the sleeve to aid in pushing out the ingredient. It doesn't require a lot of force to advance the sleeve and dump out the ingredients, and it is a lot easier than using a standard measuring cup and a spatula or spoon.

How much does it cost?

Depending on its capacity (one or two cups) the adjustable measuring cup costs from $9.99 to $19.99. Like all gadgets, it can sometimes be found for a bargain price on the Internet.

Where can it be found?

It can be found at local kitchen specialty stores and online.

Helpful hint:

Because the numbers on the outer plastic sleeve are not raised, it is important not to scrub the outside heavily so the numbers stay in tact. Washing this gadget in the dishwasher is preferable.

Nectarine and Blackberry Cobbler

1-1/4 cups plus 1/2-teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2-1/4 pounds (7 medium) nectarines, pitted and cut into 1/2-inch thick wedges
3/4 pound (2-1/2 cups) blackberries
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1-1/4 sticks (10 tablespoons) cold unsalted butter, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
3/4 cup whole milk

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Whisk together 1-1/4 cups sugar and cornstarch in a large bowl, then add nectarines and blackberries and toss to combine well. Transfer to a 12- by 10-inch buttered baking dish and bake in middle of oven until hot, 10 to 15 minutes.

While fruit bakes, whisk together flour, baking powder and salt in another large bowl, then blend in butter with your fingertips or a pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add milk and stir just until a dough forms.

Drop dough onto hot fruit mixture in 6 mounds and then sprinkle dough with remaining 1/2-teaspoon sugar. Bake cobbler in middle of oven until top is golden, 25 to 35 minutes. Serve with lightly sweetened whipped cream.

Featured Kitchen Gadget: the Adjustable Measuring Cup

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$639,000 - Picacho Hills - Laqui - 1208 Titania Court, Warm inviting courtyard entrance leads into an elegant foyer entrance, great room, dining room and breakfast nook. All have views of mountains and city lights. Media room could also be a fourth bedroom or a family room. Dramatic fixtures and warm wood are just a few touches. MLS#804234 Laurel A. Coyle 650-3500, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

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$364,900 - Las Alturas - 5268 Spirit Hunter Court, Fabulous signature home by artist and builder Eddie Chavez, located on a quiet cul-de-sac with great views of the Organ Mountains. Striking kiva fireplace, bold accent colors, Saltillo tile throughout, large closets and fabulous gourmet kitchen with granite counters. Alder cabinetry. Fourteen-foot ceilings with vigas. Oversized, 2-car garage. Tiled, covered patio. MLS#804086 Ronald Leone 642-7593, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

$348,900 – Peachtree/East Mesa - 5928 Sandia Court, Custom home includes 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and an office. Jetted tub in baths. Kitchen includes alder wood cabinets, slab granite countertops and a breakfast nook with 3-sided fireplace. Home is smart wired. Central vacuum system. Oversize 3-car garage! Outdoor kitchen and covered patio with mountain views. MLS# 803837 Jeffrey Hutcheson 405-7232, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

$330,000 - Alameda - 400 W. Ethel Avenue, This 3 bedroom, 3 bath home is located just off north Alameda near downtown Las Cruces. Refrigerated air. The home is 3,266 sq. ft. with an attached 2-car garage. Built-in outdoor grill, expanded pergola, and extra seating are just a few features this home has to offer. MLS#804240 Matthew Baker 644-5858, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

$316,500 - High Range - 2580 Centennial Street, This home is bright and spacious. Split bedroom plan, three bedrooms, office, and two baths. Floors are tile or wood laminate. Great room is wired for surround sound. Recirculating hot water system. Generous open kitchen has stainless appliances and breakfast bar. Large, private back yard includes expansive patio and pool. MLS# 803860 Renee Frank 496-7727, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

$200,000 - $299,999

$239,900 - Sonoma Ranch - 1940 Santa Inez, A very nice Southwest home. The floor plan is open with numerous skylights and lots of windows. The kitchen has granite counters, a skylight and a breakfast bar. The 4 bedrooms are large with plenty of closet storage space. The back yard is large and big enough for a pool. MLS# 803774 Beth Marr 496-1848, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

$285,000 - Radium Springs Area - 13982 Highway 185 and 13990 Highway 185, These two completely remodeled adobe homes sit on 3.13 acres with river access to the Rio Grande. New roofs, new exterior coatings and new master cool evaporative air conditioning units. This property also includes a two-story cinder block storage building and a smaller detached storage building. MLS#804228 Matthew Baker 644-5858, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

$226,000 - Foothills - 4462 Vista de Luz Court, This Southwest home is located on a cul-de-sac. Lots of skylights throughout. A split bedroom plan with the master bedroom upstairs. Bright, sunny kitchen with an island. Extra nice front and back landscaping. Private, shady backyard lush with grass and a hot tub. MLS# 803740 Beth Marr 496-1848, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

$220,000 – Peachtree/East Mesa - 5592 Cecilia Place, Very nice 2-story home with easy access to Highway 70, White Sands Missile Range, and the future Rinconada Town Center. Plenty of space with 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Great oversized yard on a cul-de-sac. Walk to elementary schools, and the new East Mesa Pool and Recreation Center. MLS#804077 Jeffrey Hutcheson 405-7232, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

$219,900 - Four Hills - 3580 Evy Lane, This 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 baths home is warm and inviting. Two decks upstairs, one deck looks to the west at sunsets and city lights, and the other deck looks to the east to the Organ Mountains. Inside, numerous upgrades include a jet tub, ultra modern fixtures, kitchen upgrades and more. MLS# 803905 Beth Marr 496-1848, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

$210,000 - East Mesa-Weaver Rd. - 5155 Apache Trail, Absolutely charming split bedroom plan very open with large rooms. Formal dining with breakfast bar and tiled countertops and extra under counter lighting. Upgraded appliance package stays with home. Surround sound. Sellers are in the process of putting up a rock wall and landscaping the backyard. MLS#804221 Laurel A. Coyle 650-3500, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

$210,000 - Pajaro Area (South Valley) - 19550 S. Highway 28, Beautifully restored adobe home in lovely country setting. Santa Fe style New Mexico territorial home, high ceilings and large colonial windows. The restoration includes all new infrastruc-

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3580 Evy Lane $219,900
Two Decks and Two Views!
The colors in this home have been chosen carefully to give it a warm and inviting look. Lots of windows add to the home with natural lighting and bright, sunny rooms. This 3 bedroom 2.5 bath home is located on a corner lot and has 2 decks upstairs for your relaxation and enjoyment. One deck looks to the west for sunsets and city lights. The other looks to the east with the Organ Mountains in the background. Inside, there are numerous upgrades including a jet tub, ultra modern fixtures, kitchen upgrades and more.

1880 Palm Canyon $375,000
Views That Will Never Go Away!
One owner home located in the Sonoma Ranch Golf Course Community near the Club House. The Organ Mountain views from the kitchen, dining, living room and master bedroom are unobstructed. The home has 3 bedrooms and an office/media room. The home has all the southwest details including beams and nichos and the kitchen is a beautiful blend of granite, tile and gorgeous cabinets. The bedrooms are split with the 2 sharing a Jack and Jill bath.

5149 San Carlos Court $549,900
Need a Casita?
Nearly new home located in the Pueblos at Alameda Ranch. This was 2007 Showcase Home by Desert Sage Building and Development. Desirable cul-de-sac location. Three Bedrooms plus office/study in the main house plus the 1 BR 1 BA detached casita. With an acceptable offer, the home includes the Hot Tub, washer, dryer, Plasma TV in Living Room and Plasma TV in spare bedroom. Gourmet kitchen, top of the line appliances, extensive tile work throughout. Community Pool very close to the home.

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Rains bring out more creepy crawlies

Box elder bugs beginning to bug homeowners

BARRY MURRAY
The Bug Guy

With unseasonably hot weather followed by on-and-off rain all summer long, as we head into autumn, one of nature's biggest nuisance pests is beginning to swarm. Box elder bugs, which normally live in and feed off of maple trees, are starting to appear on the exterior walls of homes in large numbers, causing headaches for homeowners.

Our manager in El Paso, Texas, whose location services Las Cruces, tell us this time of year, they will start to see thousands of box elder bugs on a homeowner's wall. Fortunately, they do not spread disease, but they are a serious annoyance to homeowners.

Similar in look to Florida's love bugs, which pose no threat other than being an automobile windshield nuisance, the box elder bug is black with red lines. During the winter months, they search for a place to keep warm, causing them to hide in a home's cracks and crevices, attic and window casings. The shift in temperature brings them out into the open, and though they pose no threat to humans, their excrement spots on draperies and walls are hard to remove.

By the time autumn rolls around, the nuisance factor for the box elder bug reaches its highest point, and people become interested in ways of treating them. However, one of the difficulties with this particular insect is that many pesticides that eliminate other insects simply don't work on the box elder.

We recommend a household vacuum cleaner and household spray cleaners as temporary measures in combating them during their life cycle. The other proven way to assert control over this pest is being proactive in screening or sealing cracks throughout the home.

By taking simple precautions each year and understanding why the box elder appears when it appears, a homeowner can begin to fight back.

As national spokesperson for Truly Nolen of America, Barry "The Bug Guy" Murray has more than 20 years of experience in the pest control industry. Murray brings an informative and uniquely entertaining perspective pest problems of the 21st century. Founded in 1938, Tucson, Arizona-based Truly Nolen of America is one of the largest family owned pest control companies in the United States. For more information, to ask the expert a question or to see the brand-new "Insect Inquirer" blog, visit www.trulynolen.com.

Watch out for box elder bugs and other insects this year.

This kitchen by Scottsdale, Ariz., designer Johan Bolle displays trends identified in the national designer survey, including modular refrigeration, quartz countertops, stainless steel, exotic woods, bolder use of color and contemporary lines.

A look at the top design trends for great kitchens

The experts have pinpointed some of the top products

Incorporating current trends into kitchen design not only helps to create a stylish and updated room, but also increases functionality. From the latest colors to the newest materials, good design can ensure an enjoyable new kitchen.

A recent national survey of kitchen designers conducted by the National Kitchen and Bath Association (NKBA) and luxury appliance manufacturer Thermador, identifies several trends influencing today's kitchen design – from popular colors and finishes, to new materials and even new technologies being incorporated by designers.

Style and color

More than half (56.8 percent) of the kitchen designers surveyed said "traditional" was their most-often requested type of kitchen design. However, designers identified contemporary and clean, simple lines as kitchen design trends to watch for.

For cabinetry, the top two most used finishes in kitchens are cherry and maple, while paints and exotic woods tied for third. This is a departure from the once-dominant oak cabinetry. Moreover, designers identify stainless steel as the top color scheme in today's kitchen designs, followed by beige and bone colors.

Appliances

Stainless steel continues to lead the way as the most popular finish for appliances. However, appliances with custom paneling to match cabinetry are more commonly incorporated into today's kitchen designs. The appliances that receive paneling most often are dishwashers and refrigerators.

Designers identified modular refrigeration, along with induction cook tops and speed-cooking ovens as one of the most exciting kitchen technologies.

Countertops and backsplashes

The countertop material used most frequently is granite, and with unlimited stone colors and designs, it's highly customizable. However, another stone material – quartzite, noted for its durability – comes in a strong second. Additionally, the top-three backsplash materials are tile, followed by granite and glass.

Functionality and layout

Today's households often function with more than one cook, so kitchen designs frequently incorporate multiple cooking stations such as a range and a wall oven, or a range and a cook top. Appliances are also occupying islands to add cooking space. Additionally, prep sinks are showing up on islands or other locations in the kitchen for increased functionality.

"Kitchens are more commonly becoming a household's hub," says Ed Pell, manager of marketing research at the NKBA. "With multiple cooks working in the kitchen, and more entertaining and family activities conducted there, designers want to fulfill their client's desire for increased functionality with efficient work areas."

Consumer attitudes

When it comes to appliances, designers indicate that homeowners believe high-end options are a good home investment. In fact, designers say premium appliances are the top "dream" item amongst their clients – winning over custom cabinetry and special countertops.

Upcoming trends

When designers were asked to name new trends to take note of, many identified new color applications. Specifically, greater use of color in cabinets was cited as an up-and-coming trend, as was the use of two-colored cabinetry and molding, and the overall bolder use of color.

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Habanero gives ice cream a punch

Cool down this months with a fresh-churned treat

From festivals to fairs, Cruces hops with a plethora of activities, especially at this time of year. Every weekend – or so it seems – is jam-packed with something to do, leaving little time to cook. Nevertheless, diehard, weekend-chef types manage to whip up favorite recipes or to try out new and tasty blends.

While surfing the net recently, I came across several flavor choices that are certain to whet and satiate appetites. The Spicy Black Beans with Walnut Sauce will undoubtedly become a favorite. Few recipes list both ham and bacon in their ingredients. This combination along with chile paste, garlic and onions is a delicious taste-bud surprise.

Yet the Peruvian-Style Potato Salad may also top your list of favorites. Rather than standard tater salad, try this recipe heated with roasted serrano peppers, made crunchy with peanuts and whisked with soda cookies.

Cooks.com, where I gleaned the soda cookie recipe, added an interesting historical tidbit: "When the covered wagon rolled west in 1849, the women had a big barrel full of these cookies. They kept as well at the bottom of the barrel as they did at the top."

Dessert? White Chocolate and Chile Ice Cream of course! Double cream goodness punched with two pepper varieties – de arbol and habanero. This recipe hails from the United Kingdom. It's a festival all of its own!

Spicy Black Beans with Walnut Sauce

2-1/2 pounds black beans, cooked
1 pound ground walnuts
1/2 cup whole milk
Chile pepper paste to taste (available in 2-3 ounce jars in most grocery stores)
1 pound chopped ham
2 garlic cloves, peeled, chopped and toasted
4 onions, peeled, chopped and toasted
1/2 to 1 cup olive oil
1/2 pound chopped and fried bacon
1 hard-boiled egg, garnish
Oregano
Salt
Pepper

Puree black beans in a blender. Set aside. Put the onions and garlic in a baking pan and bake at 350 degrees until browned. Fry the bacon until crispy. Add 1/2 cup more of oil (more or less) and add the onions, garlic, walnuts, ham, oregano, salt, pepper and paste. If necessary, add more oil. Mix well.

Put half of the mixture in a pot and add the beans. Cook stirring with a spoon and pour milk, little by little, until preferred consistency. Add remaining paste if desired. Top the beans with remaining sauce and garnish with grated or chopped hard-boiled egg. Serve with white rice. Serves 8 to 10. Recipe can be halved. (Adapted from Peru-recipes.com)

Peruvian-Style Potato Salad

3 yellow serrano peppers, toasted
1/2 white onion, finely chopped
2 garlic cloves, peeled and finely chopped
1 tablespoon toasted peanuts
1/3 cup of milk
4 ounces fresh-grated cheese
2 sprigs mint
3 soda cookies (see recipe below)
1/3 cup of vegetable oil
6 yellow potatoes, cooked
2 hard-boiled eggs, sliced
Salt
Pepper

Toast serrano peppers in an iron skillet. Put peppers in a small bowl and cover with water. Soak for 5 minutes. Using the same iron skillet, fry the onion and garlic. Add toasted serrano peppers to the fried onion and garlic, toasted peanuts, cookies, mint, milk and cheese. Cool. Put mixture in a blender and puree. Add more oil if desired and salt and pepper to taste. Pour sauce over cooked potatoes and garnish with hard-boiled eggs.

Soda Cookies

2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 cup lard (or substitute shortening but it won't taste the same!)
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 to 6 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream sugar, eggs and lard together, add sour milk, vanilla and nutmeg. Sift soda, baking powder and salt with flour; mix to a stiff dough. Roll out on bread board about 1/8-inch thick. Cut with cookie cutter. Sprinkle with additional sugar. Bake in 275- to 300-degree oven until done.

Fresh-churned white-chocolate ice cream underscored with bits of chile de arbol and habanero pepper is a grand way to celebrate this festival-packed season.

White Chocolate Chile Ice Cream

Recipe requires an ice cream maker. Follow manufacturer's directions.

10 ounces whole milk
1 to 2 small dried chiles (tepin or de arbol), stemmed and seeded
1 large cinnamon stick
4 large egg yolks

See **Chile Knights** on PAGE E12

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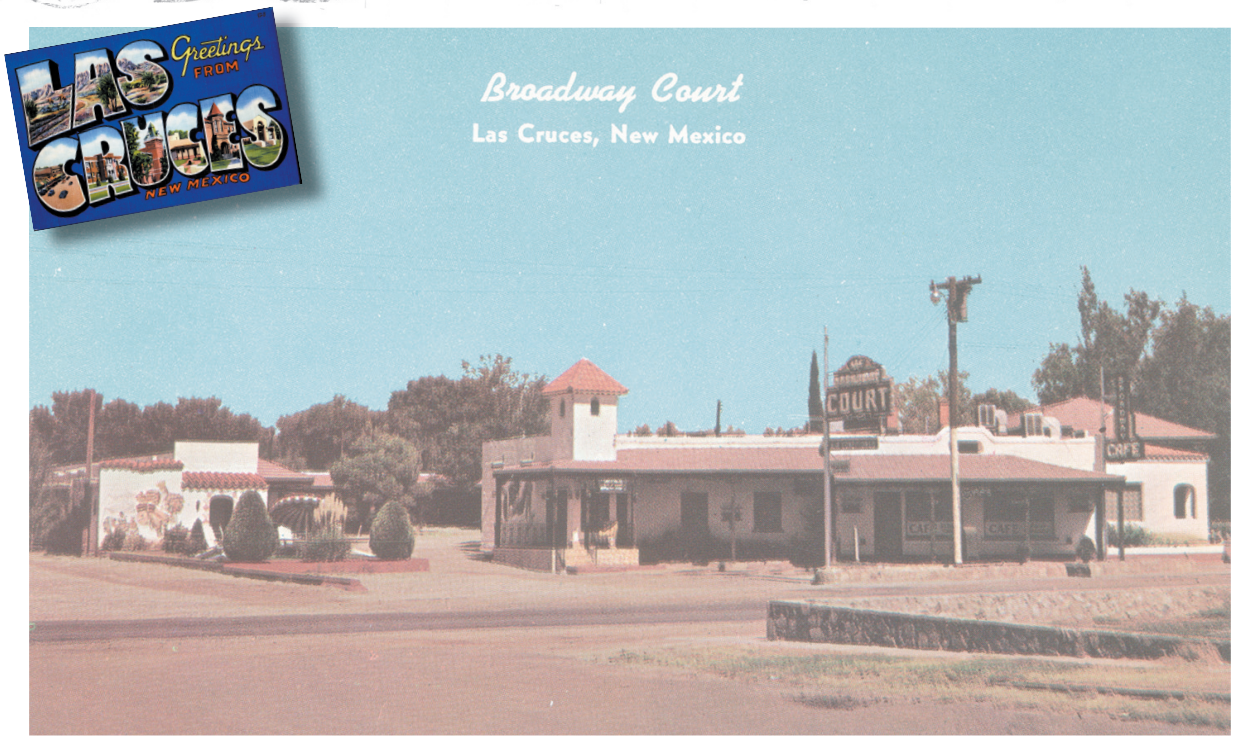

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Chile Knights

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1-3/4 ounces baker's sugar
3-1/2 ounces white chocolate, finely chopped
10 ounces double cream
1 habanero chile, minced (optional)

Heat the milk with the dried chiles and cinnamon until almost boiling. Remove from the heat, cover and leave for at least 20 minutes. Whisk the egg yolks and sugar together until thick and pale.

Remove the seasonings from the milk, and then reheat it until almost boiling. Add the chopped chocolate to the milk and stir until it has melted completely. Pour the chocolate milk onto the eggs, stirring all the time with a wooden spoon.

Heat the mixture gently over a pan of hot (but not boiling water) for 3 to 4 minutes, until slightly thickened. Do not heat this mixture over direct heat or the chocolate may cause it to burn. Leave custard until cold, the mixture will cool quicker if transferred to a clean bowl, then chill thoroughly for at least one hour.

Lightly whip the cream until thick and floppy, and then fold it into the chilled custard just before churning. Spoon or scrape the mixture into the ice cream machine, and freeze-churn until ready to serve. Add the chopped habanero, if desired, to the ice cream just before churning is complete.

The ice cream can be hardened and stored in the freezer for about two months, but allow it to soften before serving. Add a swirl of favorite jam to top it off.

Sunny Conley, a former Las Crucen, is an award-winning cookbook author and food columnist. If you have a chile recipe or idea to share, contact Sunny at sunnyconley@earthlink.net.

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