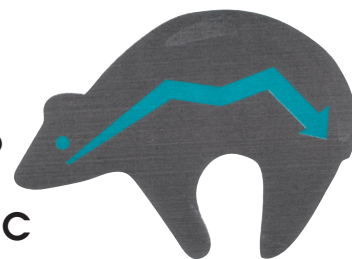


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C4CR founder finds roping 'addictive'

Rawley Jackson continues team roping into retirement years

By **MARVIN TESSNEER**
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Rawley Jackson has found a way to use his passion for Cowboys for Cancer Research team-roping to find ways of curing cancer.

Jackson has been roping with C4CR for the Alma Cohorn Cancer Research Endowment since he helped start it 26 years ago, and he is still throwing loops at steers.

"Roping is a good outlet," he said recently. "Roping is relaxing, and you meet a lot of good people. The camaraderie. Like some people go for golfing. It's pretty addictive. Most people who start roping never get out of it."

Jackson is a team-roping header. To the unenlightened, the header is the cowboy who first ropes the running steer by the horns.

"Your horse has to get you in good position at the steer's hip," he explained. "When you've got the rope around the horns, you pull your rope tight, dally the rope around the saddle horn, turn your horse to the left and keep the rope taut so that your heeler can get into position to rope the steer's rear legs."

Jackson became involved in community service while working with the former Mountain Bell. He started with the telephone company in 1955 in Silver City and moved to Las Cruces in 1961 as a lineman. He retired at a management level in 1987. But he had started roping with a fellow employee, Mike Royce.

The telephone company also had been sponsoring a community relations committee, and some of the earlier activities that Jackson participated in were a walk-a-thon the raise money for a New Mexico

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STEVE MACINTYRE | The Las Cruces Bulletin

Rawley Jackson takes a break from roping training with his horse Badger at his home corral off Doña Ana Road. Jackson will be participating in this weekend's Cowboys for Cancer Research team-roping fundraiser, an event he helped start 26 years ago.

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'Pink' campaign events lead up to game

Two fundraisers, seminar to begin Tough Enough to Wear Pink events

New Mexico State University Aggies are Tough Enough to Wear Pink organizers have announced details on two events taking place in advance of the Oct. 18 Aggie football game against San Jose State.

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, Marc Heyison, founder and president of Men Against Breast Cancer, will present an 11:30 a.m. lunch program at New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum to educate men on how to be effective support partners and provide services to help them cope with the impact of a loved

one's breast cancer diagnosis and treatment. KVIA-TV news anchor Rick Cabrera is scheduled to be guest emcee for the event. Cost is \$25 and tickets are available at 521-5555.

On Thursday, Oct. 16, a free education seminar entitled "Oh No, Now What?" starts at 1:30 p.m. at New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum. The seminar, sponsored by the UNM Cancer Treatment Center will combine education exhibits and information

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Magellia Boston, Pat Sisbarro, June Mumme and Laura Conniff help Geraldine and Denny Calhoun display a check for \$225,090.47 raised last year at the first Aggies ARE Tough Enough to Wear Pink campaign geared around NMSU's football game Sept. 29, 2007, against Arkansas Pine Bluff.



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And the bands played on



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All three of Las Cruces' high school bands performed this past weekend in Socorro, Texas. This is a scoring competition with 1 being the highest and 5 being the lowest. All three did very well with Las Cruces High School earning a 1, Mayfield High School earning a 2 and Oñate High School earning a 1. The next competition will be ZIA in Albuquerque on Saturday Oct. 11. In this competition, bands will be placed first through 10th with approximately 30 bands competing for these positions. Pictured is the New Mexico State University Pride of New Mexico band, who performed an exhibition for the high school bands and attendees at the Socorro event.

Most government offices will be closed for Columbus Day

NMSU, LCPS to remain open Monday

On Monday, Oct. 13, some government offices and businesses will be closed, but some aren't taking the holiday off.

Most of the City of Las Cruces offices, and all city museums will be closed. Branigan Memorial Library will be closed, but there will be books-by-mail deliveries. Senior programs will be closed. Solid Waste offices will be closed, but there will be normal trash pickup. The Recycling Center will close at 2 p.m.

There will be RoadRUNNER bus service and Dial-a-Ride, but Transit Administration, Customer Service and Rideshare offices will be closed.

All recreation centers, including Laabs and Frenger pools will be closed.

Most Doña Ana County offices also will be closed Monday, including the administrative offices of the Doña Ana County

Sheriff's Department. For both the city and county government, however, police and fire services will not be affected.

The county's solid-waste convenience stations in Anthony, La Mesa, Hill, Butterfield, Mesquite, La Union, Hatch and Garfield will be closed, but will reopen Friday, Oct. 17.

The Las Cruces City Council rescheduled its work session to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, inside council chambers, 200 N. Church St.

The courts and federal offices will be closed, as well as the banks and post offices.

Las Cruces Public Schools and New Mexico State University will be open, but Gadsden and Hatch public schools will take the day off.

The Bulletin offices will be open that day.

WWII veterans take flight



TODD DICKSON | The Las Cruces Bulletin

Thirty-nine World War II veterans, two doctors and 18 guardians got on a charter bus at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, to begin their trip to Washington, D.C., for the first Honor Flight to take them to the National WWII Monument. The men and women were greeted by members of the New Mexico National Guard and New Mexico State University's Air Force ROTC unit, which provided its honor guard at the bus door. The group was scheduled to return late Wednesday, Oct. 8.



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October 18th • 6PM

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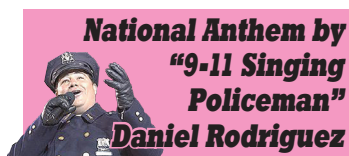


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Sunday October 12th

"The Hands Shape" a Free Play by Ruth Cantrell • 2:00pm @ Rio Grande Theatre Call 646-4515

Monday October 13th

NMSU Art Gallery Exhibit • 4-6 Opening Reception @ NMSU Campus

Tuesday October 14th

NMSU Art Gallery Exhibit • All Day @ NMSU Campus
Sonic Drive-In Pink Day • All Day at All Las Cruces Sonic Locations
Sisbarro/Burger Time "Men Against Breast Cancer" Luncheon
11:30am @ NM Farm & Ranch \$25 • Call 521-5555

Wednesday October 15th

NMSU Art Gallery Exhibit • All Day @ NMSU Campus
Luminaria Display 7:15pm Program @ Aggie Memorial Stadium
Luminaria Display 7:45pm Display @ Aggie Memorial Stadium

Thursday October 16th

NMSU Art Gallery Exhibit • All Day @ NMSU Campus
Emerald Isle Fashion Show Luncheon • 11:30am @ NM Farm & Ranch \$25 Call 521-5555
UNM Cancer Center "Oh No, Now What" Education Seminar
1:30pm NM Farm & Ranch FREE 521-5555

Friday October 17th

NMSU Art Gallery Exhibit • All Day @ NMSU Campus

Saturday October 18th

NMSU Art Gallery Exhibit • All Day @ NMSU Campus
Tough Enough to Walk Pink Fun Run/Walk 8:00am @ NMSU Horseshoe
NMSU Aggies Vs. San Jose State 6:00pm @ Aggie Memorial Stadium
National Anthem by Daniel Rodriguez
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Post Game Fireworks

C4CR

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State University cancer research center, planting trees at the new Thomas Brannigan Memorial Library and a speakers bureau with volunteers who would discuss the telephone business and community affairs before service clubs.

But Jackson's vision went beyond that. "I've had a lot of friends who have died of cancer," he said. "I've got that on my mind a lot. I hope that we can find a cure. That's the main objective."

Among his friends was a roping buddy Kenneth Cohorn and his wife, Alma, who died of cancer. And he saw the opportunity to start a far-reaching research fund. He started the C4CR 26 years ago. His vision has developed into the Alma Cohorn Cancer Research Endowment at the University of New Mexico Cancer Center and has become the largest cancer research fundraiser in New Mexico.

"The C4CR was very well received," Jackson said at his home just off Doña Ana Road. "It's always been an all-volunteer project, and it still is."

His home place contains horse pens and one horse. Formerly, he owned three horses. But double-knee replacements have slowed him down a little.

During those 26 years, he has won four buckle awards. He still wears the one he won in 1986. and he has shared the others with grandchildren.

"It's been sort of a family affair," Jackson said.

During those years, his wife, Shirley, helped out with roping books, and his sons, Wayne and Dale, worked the stripping chutes, removing the ropes from the steers after the ropings.

The C4CR team-roping event is held at the Calhoun Arena, a large facility near the village of Doña Ana. The first roping fundraiser was held at the Strauss Ranch

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But an action-filled contest like the C4CR needs a lot of space, not only for roping, but also for places to park pickups and horse trailers, and it has moved around. Later, the coordinators moved the event to the Jimmy Harris Arena by the Rio Grande levee west of Mesilla. The C4CR continued to grow. They also held the roping events at the Martinez Arena adjacent to the river north of Radium Springs and at the Southern New Mexico Fairgrounds before moving them to the Calhoun Arena, Jackson said.

"It tickles me to death to see the way C4CR has grown," Jackson said. "The thing that has impressed me over the years is the generosity of the community that has given time and money."

In the first year, C4CR netted \$1,200. Last year, it brought in \$450,000, including in-kind sponsors.

But Jackson's activities are not limited to C4CR. He also ropes once a month with the New Mexico Businessmen's Team Roping Association at the Calhoun Arena. The contestants draw for partners from about 200 ropers around the state. And he enjoys mountain trail riding with friends and pack horses.

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Tuesday, Oct. 14

Men Against Breast Cancer lunch

11:30 a.m.
NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum
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Call 521-5555 for tickets

Thursday, Oct. 16

Fashion Show Luncheon

Emerald Isle
1750 Calle de Mercado, Mesilla
\$25
Call 521-5555 for tickets

"Oh No, Now What?" seminar by the UNM Cancer Treatment Center

1:30 p.m.
NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum
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booths with educational presentations and breakout session. There is no cost for this event.

Prior to the education seminar on Thursday, Oct. 16, Emerald Isle will host a fashion show luncheon. KVIA-TV news anchors Estella Casas and Hillary Floren are scheduled to be guest emcees for the event. Cost is \$25, and tickets are available at 521-5555.

Details for all events are available online at www.pinkaggie.com.

School board elections set

Three LCPS seats on February ballot

Three seats on the Las Cruces Public Schools Board of Education will be on the ballot on Tuesday, Feb. 3, 2009.

Anyone who wishes to run for one of the seats must file his or her declaration of candidacy on Monday, Dec. 15. That is the only day candidates may file for the school board election. Candidates for the seats must be registered voters and reside in the school district they wish to represent.

The school board seats are:

- District 1, currently held by board Secretary Chuck Davis
- District 2, currently held by board member Leonel Briseño
- District 3, currently held by board member Gene Gant

The declaration of candidacy form is available on the LCPS website home page at <http://lcps.k12.nm.us/Committees/Board/DECLARATION%20OF%20CANDIDACY2009.doc>.

The form must be filled out and signed by the candidate, signed and notarized by a notary public and filed with the Doña Ana County Clerk's Office in the Doña Ana County Government Building, 845 N. Motel Blvd.

For more information, contact LCPS Chief of Staff Karen Robles at 527-5805 or krobles@lcps.k12.nm.us, or contact the Doña Ana County Elections Bureau at 525-6156.

County GOP will meet Oct. 16

The Republican Party of Doña Ana County, Ward 37, will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at the Staybridge Suites, 2651 Northrise Drive. Call 496-7034 for more information.

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Pretty in pink

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month: Las Cruces fundraising leads the nation

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



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From tonight, Oct. 10, through next Saturday, Oct. 18, Las Cruces will be opening their hearts and pocketbooks to support breast cancer awareness and research.

Preliminary reports indicate that contributions from local events will exceed a half million dollars. No other initiative in our nation is expected to come close to raising this amount of money.

How can this happen in a relatively small community at a time of economic uncertainty?

First, there is a core of dedicated, focused leaders who deeply and sincerely believe in their cause. Second, Las Cruces, despite their rough and rowdy "wild west" heritage, are naturally a group of very giving and nurturing people.

In 1981, the first team roping event was held in memory of Alma Cohorn who died of cancer. Her husband, Kenneth, was a roper. His Las Cruces friends organized the team roping competition to raise money to fight the horrid disease that took the life of their friend. The annual team roping event has

grown tremendously over the past few years. The organization behind the roping is now known as Cowboys for Cancer Research, or C4CR. Although their fundraising is now year-round, their signature event is still the team roping competition that begins with Friday night's western-themed dinner dance and extensive silent auction at Dickerson's Event Center, still affectionately recognized by locals as "Dickerson's Barn." On Saturday and Sunday, more than a thousand roping teams from across the Southwest will compete throughout the day and night at the Calhoun Arena north of Las Cruces.

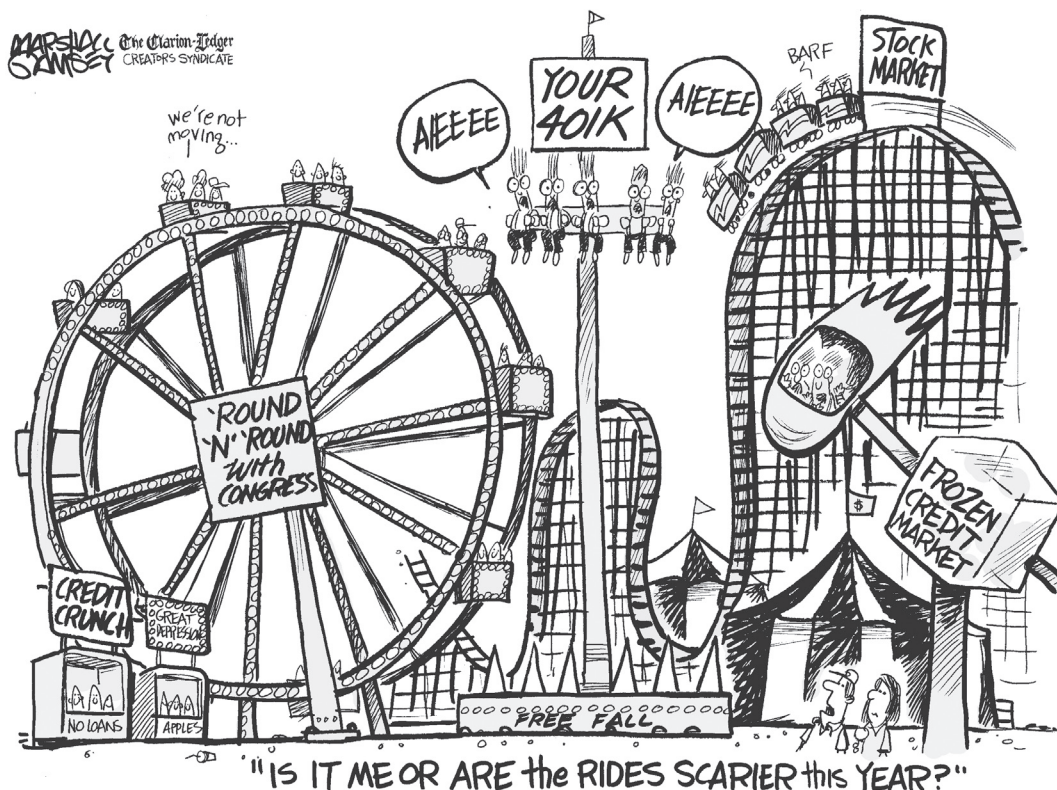
Last year, four Las Cruces ladies, Pat Sisbarro, Laura Coniff, June Mumme and Magellia Boston, each a breast cancer survivor, came together to organize the first "Aggies are Tough Enough to Wear Pink" campaign. With tireless effort by these ladies and hundreds of volunteers, coupled with generous financial support from New Mexico State University, Memorial Medical Center, MountainView Regional Medical Center and scores of other sponsors, the 2007 Pink Campaign raised \$284,000. At half-time of last year's Aggie football game, the Pink organizers presented C4CR with the large check.

This year the C4CR and "Pink" events have expanded to a full week of activities including tonight's (Oct. 10) opening dinner dance and this weekend's team roping competition. Pink events this year include separate fundraising and educational luncheons, one for men on Tuesday, Oct. 14, and one for women on Thursday, Oct. 16. Activities will continue through Saturday, Oct. 18, when the New Mexico State Aggie men's football team hosts the Spartans from San Jose State, hopefully in front of a sold-out home crowd, all clad in bright pink.

It takes our entire community to make events like this successful. We appreciate every Las Cruces who has participated in the C4CR and Pink fundraising and awareness events. Whether you are a roper, a contributor, a pink T-shirt purchaser, a leader, a committee member, a volunteer or simply a fan of team roping or Aggie football, your contribution is important and is critical to the success of the fight against cancer.

Thanks, Las Cruces. This is a community project of which we can all be proud.

“It takes our entire community to make events like these successful.”



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NMSU needs fans in seats

Twenty-six years ago, I came back to Las Cruces and immediately became involved with athletics through the Aggie Scholarship Association (ASA) and serving on the Athletic Council. The dream of many at that time was to get NMSU into the Western Athletic Conference (WAC). Well, we finally made it, and now we realize that it takes strong financial as well as fan-base support to remain viable in this league. We as fans are aware of the financial needs because of the various fundraising activities surrounding all of the athletic programs. A lesser-known need is the need to fill the stadium on game days.

NMSU struggles each year with building fan-base support. Attendance is a critical issue, since the NCAA has minimum attendance levels you must maintain in football to remain a Division I institution. Attendance is also critical because the athletes need to feel that the community supports their efforts. Filling the seats needs to be a No. 1 priority.

It is understandable that attendance and budgets create a dichotomy of concerns for the athletic administrators, because it is so expensive to maintain a Division I program. Expanding the support base must be done. To expand this base, you must first get people in the seats. After they are in the seats and see the value of the entertainment that is available, you can then adjust seat prices to satisfy budgets, price and demand.

NMSU's volleyball season has started, and the play is exciting. Every volleyball player in the community should have a pass to see the high level of competition that is here in Las Cruces. These young people will grow up to

be NMSU supporters, who will want to go to school here and be part of our fan base. The same could be done with football, if there are empty seats, fill them with local student-athletes, if need be, charge a minimal amount for their tickets, but fill the seats. I'm sure there are local businesses that would pay or help pay for the passes.

Competition in the WAC is exciting and competitive. The local community should be thrilled that this level of competition is available for a modest price. I urge everyone who has not purchased tickets for volleyball, football, and soon basketball, to do so. There are many levels of seating prices available, and NMSU needs your support.

Go Aggies.

JOE CREED,
Alumni and emeritus faculty

Tax increase ironic

How ironic! With both local and national elections pending and the nation in the throes of an economic crisis, Doña Ana County taxpayers have just been warned of yet another rise in property taxes despite a collapsing real estate market.

An easy-to-miss small news item recently cited a government agency in the nation's capital that announced "home prices in July fell a record 5.3 percent compared with a year ago." Furthermore, according to that Federal Housing Finance Agency, home prices "have now receded to October 2005 levels."

Can't help wondering: Why do you suppose our most eager public officials still insist on wearing their outdated rose-colored glasses?

MARGARET MARKHAM

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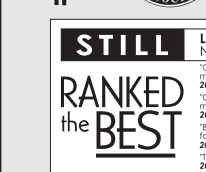
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Old ways of thinking die hard

Race and gender issues still influence elections

New Mexicans and Americans alike must confront the uncomfortable issues of race and gender relations this year, as they never have before.

The unlikely event of a minority and two females taking center stage in the 2008 elections, contrasted with an old, white war hero makes for a scenario that our citizens wouldn't find believable if it were fiction.

In modern vernacular, it is the perfect storm of human relations. How four such opposite personalities as Barack Obama, Sarah Palin, Hillary Clinton and John McCain could dominate one election year stretches the imagination.

It would make a good essay question for a post-graduate college final exam, but it never could happen in real life. Sen. Joe Biden normally would be considered a rather colorful character, but in this tale, he becomes Everyman.

For years, we have been able to skirt the issues of race and gender relations in politics. Several prominent Hispanic politicians in New Mexico have contended in the past that there is no such thing as racial politics in the state. This year, we must face up to it.

Geraldine Ferraro and Hillary Clinton may have softened attitudes about women as president. A year ago, when Clinton was the presumed Democratic nominee, I received pornographic jokes about her. The attacks on Sarah Palin haven't been as bad, despite Republican claims.

National pollsters have been trying to measure racism's effects. GOP groups began last spring testing with focus groups just how far they could go on the race issue if Obama were to become the Democratic nominee.

The answer was not very far, but that all three of Obama's names were a gold mine for releasing unspoken negative feelings.

And then came Bernalillo County Republican chairman Fernando C de Baca, uttering statements that many of us who have lived around these parts for countless years have heard expressed in one way

or another.

C de Baca was speaking to the foreign press and may have been trying to be a bit professorial when he spoke of old-time Hispanic feelings about blacks. Regardless of what he intended, C de Baca crossed a line that no one can cross publicly.

Politicians from both parties jumped on it as if it were a pot of gold, offering them the opportunity to demonstrate their good will toward all men. No amount of explaining could make it right.

I won't speculate about C de Baca's motives but I have been acquainted with him and watched his career for more than 50 years and always have known him as an honorable person.

I feel sure that C de Baca's comments did not include the younger generations of Hispanics' feelings about blacks. The passage of generations helps. Please understand that I am not preaching when I speak of undisclosed attitudes because I find myself harboring them.

Although I am disappointed about John McCain's reversal on many issues since his 2000 presidential run, I still hold more good feelings about him than I do about Barack Obama.

McCain and I are near the same age, have similar ethnicity, are from neighboring states and have similar senses of humor. That is total personality politics, and I would hope we don't choose our leaders that way. But I have to admit, those feelings are there, and they may decide what I do once I get in the voting booth.

And I dare say it will affect many voters. Obama won most of the Democratic primaries in the caucus states, where people had to go stand in a group with other Obama supporters.

But Hillary Clinton won most of the primary-election states. In some of those, Obama had a lead in the pre-election polls and still had a lead in the exit polling, only to lose in the ballot box. A different kind of thinking went on inside those voting booths.

Obama may need a 10-percent lead in order to win on Election Day.

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Inside the Capitol

By Jay Miller



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bus fares cause hardship

What a bunch of crap it is that the City of Las Cruces provides a small shuttle bus service to Downtown from a shuttle bus parking lot on Campo Street behind the Housing Authority of the City of Las Cruces and Doña Ana County for free. At this time, virtually nobody ever uses this service, and it is just a huge waste of good taxpayers' funds. I am not at all interested in knowing what the excuses are, why our city representatives feel that this is so important to provide this very wasteful shuttle bus service at our expense.

Now, this leads me to ask: Why was it so important for five of our seven city council members to literally shaft everyone with higher fares for those who use our city buses at this particular time? It was not imperative to do this now! Our caring mayor pleaded with the other council members in telling them that the extra funds that will be collected were not budgeted for the fiscal year. These five city councilors should have demonstrated a heck of a lot more thoughtful compassion toward their constituents by not implementing this higher bus fare until January 2009. That would have been the most logical choice, if they were truly thinking of other people's needs. It was an extremely egotistical move to vote "yes, let's tax now" by these five councilors' part, whether they choose to recognize it or not.

Mayor Ken Miyagishima and City Councilor Miguel Silva were the only two members of this council who cared enough to show extreme thoughtful wisdom and understanding for the hardships that the mostly working poor, disabled and our senior citizens have to endure using our city's bus system to get around for needed transportation. Thank you very much Ken and Miguel!

BOB BUTLER

Allow access to fuel

All the time the entrenched, all-too-powerful members of Congress fight to have a tax raise for energy provides included in a "drill here, drill now" bill, Americans who can scarcely afford it are paying through the nose for fuel to carry them to work, cook their meals and keep their homes comfortable with heating and cooling. This delay and politicization of the situation says much about how Congress orders its priorities.

If they cared a whit about the average American, who gets his or her pocket picked regularly by a government with a limitless appetite for spending, Congress would pass a simple and straightforward bill to allow companies to access the fuel we have available to us, and they would do it without delay. Please give some small thought to your constituents while you are enjoying the trappings of power there in Washington.

Unleashing the energy producers here in America would not preclude an effort to confront the corrupt practices that exist between producers, certain members of Congress, the president's administration and other influential individuals, who conspire to enrich and empower themselves at the expense of the consumer.

ARTHUR H. FOUNTAIN

Colloquium series continues

The third in a series of speakers for New Mexico State University's Colloquium in the Humanities, Social Sciences and Fine Arts will be at 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, at NMSU's Science Hall 107.

Eleanor King, an assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Howard University, will give a presentation titled "Apaches, Buffalo Soldiers and the Archaeology of Conflict," she will present her findings and research results from a time period in the late 1800s when a prolonged battle pitted the Apache in the Southwest against the U.S. Army. King will discuss the story of the African-American regiments or "buffalo soldiers" created after the Civil War and detail the ways in which this story helped shape the development of the frontier.

These lectures are free and open to the public and no tickets or reservations are required.

Art, mythology focus of lecture

The Academy for Learning in Retirement will feature the fascinating subject of "Art and Mythology" as its October lecture series. NMSU assistant professor of art history, Julie Fitzsimmons, will discuss how our culture and times are based upon visual interpretations of the ancient classical world and its written mythology. Her lectures will be presented from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, and Wednesdays, Oct. 8 and 15, in the Good Samaritan Society, Las Cruces 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. Refreshments are available prior to each presentation.

For more information, contact ALR Chair Adrian Edwards, at 521-1485.

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Washington, Lincoln and Bin Laden – they united Americans

By MICHAEL SWICKARD
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

*"A house divided against itself cannot stand."
— Abraham Lincoln*

The flan has hit the fan. We Americans are financially in the sewer due to the misdeeds of Congress and the president. Both parties are to blame, and sadly, we allowed them to propose the solution, which turns out to be more of the same "waterhead" thinking that making the government bigger will solve the problems that big government created in the first place.

But that is not what is so bad about our current crisis. Despite the enormous dangers our nation faces, no one of either party is trying to unite us as a nation. They divide us with their partisan antics in the face of these unprecedented dangers. It seems Americans do not care that instead of solving the problem, the Republicans and Democrats continue to fight to increase their own power without concern for the damage being done to this nation. How can this be?

It appears we Americans have the government we want. By our voting patterns, we want the politics of slash and burn take no prisoners for the enemies in the other party. We vote these people into office and cast off

those reaching across political boundaries to unite.

Lincoln wrote of his need to unite his country, "If all do not join now to save the good old ship of the union on this voyage, nobody will have a chance to pilot her on another voyage."

Some lay the blame for our problems on the two-party system. The "father" of our country, George Washington, opposed political parties and advised our nation to do without them in his presidential farewell speech, Sept. 19, 1796:

"The alternate domination of one faction over another, sharpened by the spirit of revenge natural to party dissension, which in different ages and countries has perpetrated the most horrid enormities, is itself a frightful despotism ... and sooner or later the chief of some prevailing faction more able or more fortunate than his competitors, turns this disposition to the purposes of his own elevation, on the ruins of public liberty."

If George Washington were alive today, he would not be surprised that each party promises to take the property of one citizen to buy the support of another. Pork buys the votes of some citizens with the property of others. Washington would say, "Told you so!"

We did have a momentary uniting due to Osama Bin Laden's attack of Sept. 11, 2001. We were "one people" for a few weeks at best and a few hours at worse. Even in the uncertain hours we endured partisan rhetoric. It was hushed, but still there. Quickly it was business as usual in their war on each other. Our enemies benefit more from their wrangling for power than even the partisans.

Politicians no longer serve the people, humble hat in their hand. Instead, most come to office hand outstretched, "What am I bid?"

They come poor and leave rich. The partisan government makes paying them tribute a requirement for action. We Americans know this and do nothing since it is both parties.

Partisans demand straight-ticket voting and push for one-party exclusive rule. In New Mexico the Democrats rule the land. In other states, it is the Republicans. It seems the longer someone is in office the more partisan they become because if they are not partisan, the partisans of their party throw them out and get someone who is a partisan warrior.

We can only take small steps, such as always vote for someone who unites rather than divides, and voting for those people who do not first serve the partisan cause rather than the people. Sometimes only partisans want to be elected so we have little choice.

In his wish to unite us as a people Lincoln wished that "... government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

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Mule business

There is a recurring condition in the life of the cowboy when brava-do, belligerence and bent judgment overcomes the normal human self-protective instinct.

If medals were given for placing yourself in harm's way, deliberately sticking a porcupine down your shorts, or being wounded in action, Jack would be a highly decorated veteran! In addition to surviving such feats as riding his horse into a mud bog till they were both buried up to the head, rolling off a 30-foot embankment, then landing feet in the stirrups but on the horse's belly, AND splitting his pelvis not once, but twice, Jack continues to walk that fine line between the crash test dummy and fishing with dynamite!

Buddy Red was Jack's arch-enemy. He was a non-descript, long-eared mule who had been sold three times but was returned each time before the check cleared. A few weeks after Jack's second split-pelvis incident, he waddled out to the mule pen to grain Charlie Brown, a mule his nephew Lon was taking hunting that day. Uncle Jack was graining him before daylight so Lon could load him and go.

It was black as the inside of a cattle buyer's coin purse in a gun safe at the bottom of Lake Michigan when Jack, sans flashlight, felt his way to the corral in his pajama bottoms and flip-flops. With a bucket of oats he strode into the corral. The three mules crowded around, but Jack couldn't tell which was which.

He felt for Charlie Brown's soft brushy mane on the first mule. Not him, so he popped that mule on the nose with the flip of his hand. The second mule was Buddy Red. Jack popped his nose. Buddy backed up, switched ends and kicked Jack with both feet square in the groin and propelled him backwards like a Kleenex being sucked into a Shop Vac! In agony Jack rose, turned and stooped to pick up the bucket, when Buddy Red planted two mule-sized hind feet on Jack's hip pockets and air lifted him into a full one-and-a-half flip!



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When Lon showed up at dawn he found Uncle Jack crawling slowly toward the house. His pajama bottoms were hanging by one leg, his flip-flops still lay side by side in the corral where he had left them at take-off, and there were two lucky horseshoe prints emblazoned bright red against the shiny white moon.

Eventually Jack sold Buddy Red to a hunter who asked if you could shoot offa him. Buddy was back in three days. "I thought you said you could shoot off of him!" complained the

hunter with the fresh cast on his right arm.

"You can," said Jack, "... once."

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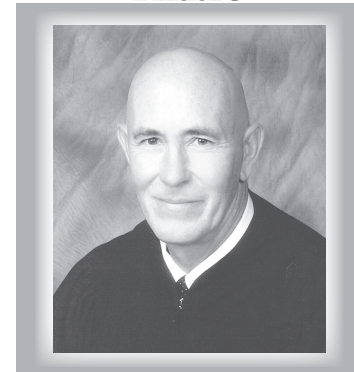
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Planting a memory



BETHANY CONWAY | The Las Cruces Bulletin

Trevor Wax helps plant a tree in memory of his sister, Ashley Wax, at La Casa Inc. Monday, Oct. 6, in observance of Domestic Violence Awareness Month. A tree was also planted in the memory of Sylvia Maynes Piñon. Throughout the month of October, La Casa will be hosting several events, including a candlelight vigil Tuesday evening, Oct. 14.

Input sought on ETZ ordinances

The Doña Ana County Planning Department is seeking residents interested in providing input toward a rewrite of the county's Extra-territorial Zoning Ordinance.

The ad hoc committee meets twice monthly and will propose amendments to the ordinance. The proposed changes will go before the ETZ Commission for consideration prior to a final recommendation to

the ETZ Authority.

To apply for membership on the ad hoc committee, send a letter of interest and a current résumé to the Doña Ana County Planning Office at 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, N.M. 88007.

Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15. For more information on the ad hoc committee and its mission, call Steve Meadows at 525-6121.

RESERVOIR ADVISORY

The Rio Grande flow at San Marcial continues to drop, but the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation expects it to pick up as the upstream irrigation systems' return flows begin to reach Elephant Butte Reservoir, according to its river advisory.

The river flow at the San Marcial measuring station is 150 cubic feet-per-second,

or 34 percent of average for this time of season.

The bureau is releasing 740 cubic-feet per second at Caballo Dam and plans to continue the release until the end of the Rio Grande Project irrigation season, which is tentatively set for Oct. 22.

The reservoir storage figures are:

- Elephant Butte—575,061 acre-feet, 29 percent of a full reservoir, down 837 acre-feet as the bureau releases water into Caballo, elevation 4,345 feet, 62 feet below the dam spillway.
- Caballo — 29,569 acre-feet, 13 percent of capacity, an increase of 1,870 acre-feet.

Pie festival fundraiser set

Methodist women's group is sponsor

University United Methodist Women will be putting on its "Pie in the Sky Fall Festival" from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the church at 2000 Locust St.

There will be a fruit pie baking contest at 9 a.m. that will be judged by community chefs, a theme basket auction at 11 a.m. with auctioneer Charles Dickerson, a line dancing contest, door prizes and lots of activities for young people.

Also being auctioned is an oil painting by Kathleen Squires — a sunset scene called "The Last Call."

Activities for kids include jumping balloons, a jump rope contest, a three-legged race, face painting, pumpkin decorating, calf roping, apple bobbing, stuffed animal throw, "Uncrown the King" and, of course, pie throwing. Prizes will be given in all

events. There will be popcorn for all the children, as well as lemonade and cookies. There will be assorted pies, flavored teas and coffee for everyone for a suggested donation of \$5 per person.

Visiting the festival this year is Lydia Patterson High School from El Paso.

Supporters of the festival include State Farm Insurance — Ben Trujillo, Sportsmen Warehouse, Office of the President at New Mexico State University, local restaurants and chefs from the community, movie theaters and many individuals.

The festival is the group's main fundraiser for their activities, including Mexican missions and sending kids to camp.

Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under the age of 12. For more information, call 532-5877.

Crime Stoppers: Homicide

Las Cruces Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of \$2,000 for information that leads to the arrest of the person or persons involved in Friday's shooting that led to the death of 16-year-old Bobby Zertuche.

At about 1:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, police went to the 800 block of North San Pedro Street where multiple shots were reported to have been fired. At the scene, officers found Zertuche had been fatally shot.

Police learned that the shooting suspect was seen leaving the area possibly



in a vehicle described as a light-green or turquoise, low-profile, extended-bed Chevrolet Silverado pickup.

Police are continuing to investigate the incident and are following several leads.

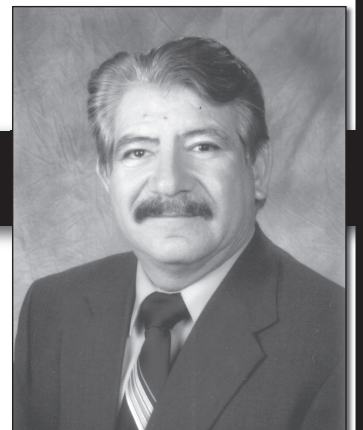
If you have any information regarding this crime, or any other crimes, call Las Cruces Crime Stoppers at 526-8000 or outside the Las Cruces area at 800-897-2746.

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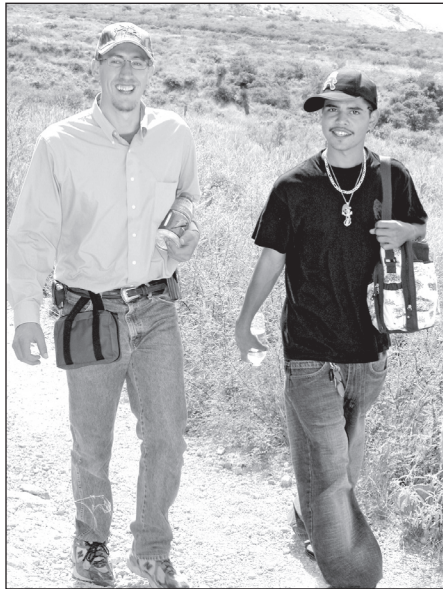
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Florez Youth Group visits Dripping Springs

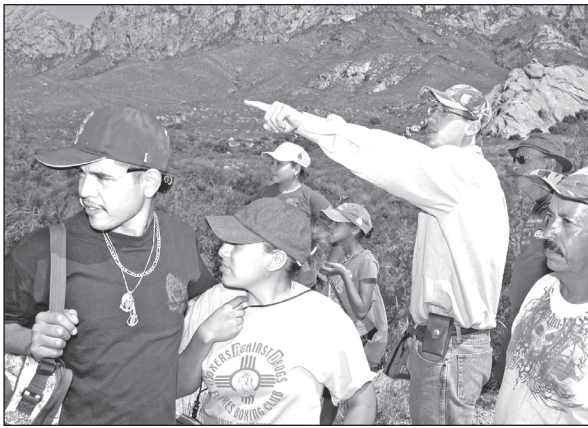


The Florez Youth Group made a visit to Dripping Springs Recreation Area Saturday, Sept. 26, as part of National Public Lands Day activities. City Councillor Nathan Small acted as a guide.

The Florez Youth group headed by Cipriano Florez, in the center, poses for a photo before heading out on a hiking trail.



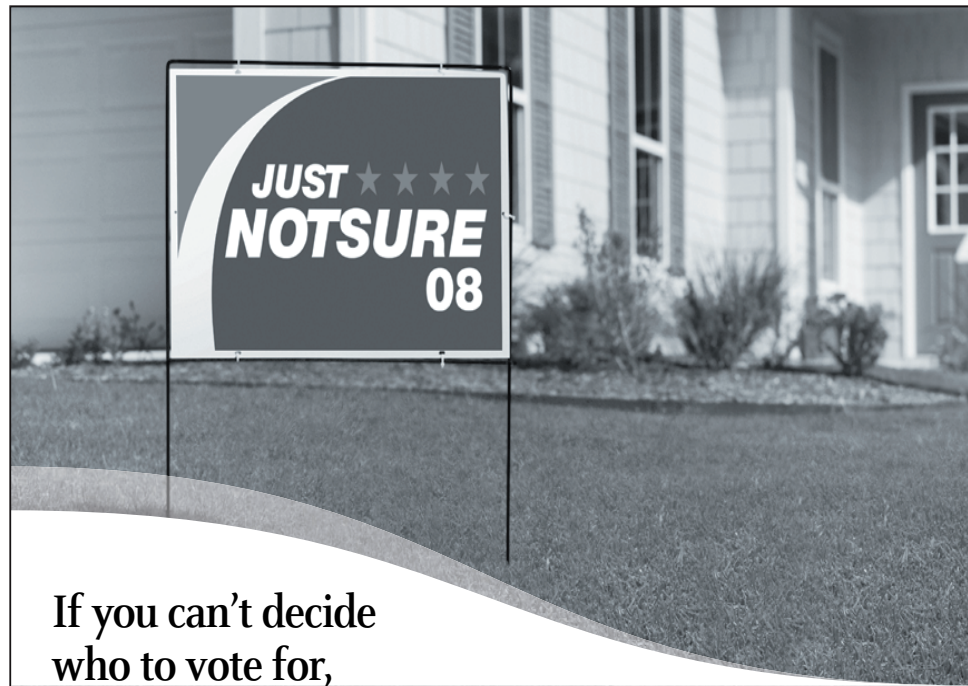
Small walks with Florez Youth Group member Geronimo Erives from Deming.



Small points out some natural features to Geronimo Erives, Perla Valdez and Cipriano Florez of the Florez Youth Group.

Las Cruces Public Schools teacher, Cynta Torres holds out a walking stick insect on her hand.

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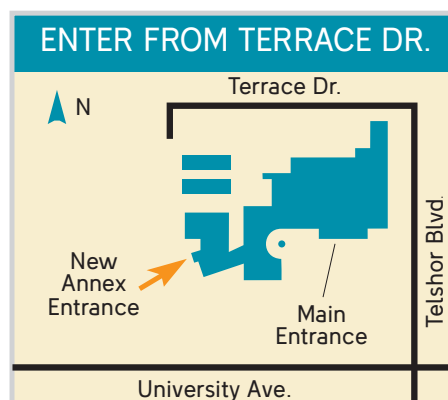
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Bikers flock to Ruidoso

The Golden Aspen Rally was held from Sept. 17-21 in Ruidoso. Thousands of motorcycles descended on the mountain community, including many from Las Cruces.



A new Golden Aspen Rally King and Queen, Brian Long and Trudy Robinson are crowned during the Flying J Ranch chuckwagon dinner in Ruidoso.



Jason Kink of Las Cruces rings the dinner bell that starts the Golden Aspen dinner.

Sven Neureutner of Germany poses with his bike.



PHOTOS BY PHILIP VANVEEN

At the Senior Appreciation Dinners

Mummes host get-togethers for football players at their home



RONNIE WRIGHT | For the Las Cruces Bulletin

At the first dinner, Sept. 21, eight seniors were honored. From left, coach Hal Mumme, Richie Bolin, Kenneth Buckley, Chase Holbrook, Doug McDaniel, A.J. Harris, Brennan Baiaomonte, Drew Thatcher, Chris Williams and defensive coordinator Joe Lee Dunn



At the second dinner, Oct. 5, the Mummes honored six seniors. From left, Marvin Betts, Oren Long, June Mumme, Chris Nwoko, Hal Mumme, Polo Gutierrez, Dylan Moss and Uli Fonoti



Hostess June Mumme enjoys a brisket dinner.



Uli Fonoti, left, and Polo Gutierrez are ready to chow down.



Fonoti thanks the invited guests.

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Mann new commander at WSMR

By JIM HILLEY
The Las Cruces Bulletin

On Friday, Oct. 3, Brig. Gen. David L. Mann formally took command of White Sands Missile Range after a change-of-command ceremony held on the base. Mann assumes the command from Brig Gen. Richard L. McCabe, who has been in command of the post since Oct. 5, 2007.

In his farewell address to those assembled, McCabe praised those who had worked under him at WSMR.

"We have a great staff who are passionate about what they do and who they do it for – the American troops in the field," McCabe also praised those in the surrounding communities which have supported the base. "I have spent the last few days engaged with people from Las Cruces and Alamogordo, fantastic communities that fully embrace the military installations in their communities."

McCabe spoke about how the passion shown at WSMR became clear to him when he witnessed the Bataan Memorial Death March.

"What in the world could make people so passionate about this kind of phenomena?" he asked. "Why would over 4,000 people come in from all over the world?"

"It came full circle to me right here during the march, I met some great people, men bent over from age and abuse, and the light came on for me. Each of these great men (survivors of the 1942 Bataan death march in the Philippines) delivered their story with passion and sensitivity, their

story was being handed down to the next generation.

"This is a place of passion and extraordinary people," McCabe said, "Thank you for making this a very difficult place to leave."

Mann's previous command was at the U.S. Army Recruiting Command in Fort Knox, Ky. He holds a master's degree in engineering management from George Washington University and a master's degree in national security and strategic studies from the U.S. Naval War College. His military service has included deployment in Iraq as commander of the 108th ADA Brigade, XVIII Airborne Corps and a stint as Chief of Staff for the U.S. Air Defense Artillery Center and Fort Bliss in Fort Bliss, Texas, along with numerous other positions.

"It will be tough to walk in his (McCabe's) footsteps," Mann said.



Brig. Gen. David L. Mann assumed command of White Sands Missile Range on Friday, Oct. 3.



White Sands Missile Range's Tri-Service Color Guard presented the colors at the change-of-command ceremony on the base on Friday, Oct. 3.

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Election 2008

Republican vows to improve magistrate court efficiency

Murphy promises to get tough on DWI, graffiti

By TODD G. DICKSON
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Long waits at the court waste both the time of people and police officers, says George Murphy, Republican candidate for Fifth Division Magistrate Judge.

"I've heard a lot of complaints that it takes so long," Murphy said. "There's got to be some way to get this system running better than it is."

From his initial observations, Murphy said he doesn't understand why people intent on paying their traffic cita-

tions have to wait behind those planning to contest.

Murphy, who is retired, cites his knowledge of law experience from his many years working for railroad police, assisting New York narcotic police investigations and in the Orange County Marshal's Office, which included tasks ranging from running the jails to court mediation.

If elected, Murphy not only promised to find ways to expedite the processing of cases, but to run hearings in an efficient manner, as well. Murphy said as a judge he would be a fair, but tough.

DWI laws in New Mexico are too lax, he said, especially

for first-time offenders. Coming down hard on first offenses is the best deterrent, he said. "People need to know that this is no game," he said.

Graffiti vandals can expect just as little sympathy from Murphy if they are caught and brought before him. Their punishment will be more than community service if Murphy has any say about the sentence. "Someone has got to pay," he said.

That doesn't mean he'll be overly sympathetic to police, said Murphy, who cites his law enforcement experience to recognize poor police work. "There has to be a balance," he said.

Murphy said he will bring fresh ideas to the court, if elected. The judge position is currently held by Kent Wingenroth, a former state police officer who was appointed to fill a vacancy.

Though Murphy does feel that a metro court system is probably inevitable, he said he is concerned that it be adequately funded and staffed.



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LWV forums slated

Oct. 14 on legislative races; Oct. 22 for other local races

The League of Women Voters of Greater Las Cruces will sponsor two candidate forums at the Doña Ana County Government Center, 845 N. Motel Blvd.

The first forum, Tuesday, Oct. 14, is for candidates running for U.S. Representative in House District 2, for state Senate and for state House of Representatives. The second forum Wednesday, Oct. 22, is for candidates running for county commission, county clerk, county treasurer, district attorney, district judges and magistrate judge.

The public is invited and both forums start at 6:30 p.m. Because the building is a polling location, no one will be allowed to wear or distribute campaign literature, signs, pins or pictures.

The forums will be broadcast on City Channel 20 on the Friday evening following the two forums.

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At left: Local veteran Eddie Gamboa, center, on Friday, Oct. 3, shows John McCain campaigners Frank Gamboa – a Naval Academy classmate of the Republican presidential candidate – and George Weisz footsteps in the walkway for the Bataan statue at Veterans Park. Earlier that day, Las Cruces Mayor Ken Miyagishima, above, campaigned for the Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama.

Election season kicks into high gear

National camps reach out to critical NM swing voters

By TODD G. DICKSON
The Las Cruces Bulletin

New Mexico is looking to be such a critical swing state in the presidential election that John McCain's National Hispanic Outreach Director Juan Hernandez said he's now in New Mexico after seeing his candidate gain ground in Florida.

If McCain also can take Nevada and Colorado, Hernandez said, then the election is within reach for McCain. And the Hispanic population could very well be the key, he said Wednesday, Oct. 8, the morning after the town hall debate between McCain and Barack Obama.

According to a study by the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials, nearly a third of Hispanic voters hold no strong allegiance to a political party. McCain can attract these voters with his personal style and focus on small businesses, Hernandez said.

The Obama campaign also knows how important Hispanic voters will be to the election and brought in some star power with two television stars. Despite atypical rain, Eva Longoria of "Desperate Housewives" and Adam Rodriguez of "CSI: Miami" attended a pro-Obama voter registration rally at New Mexico State University.

Not to be outdone by the Obama campaign, the McCain "Straight Talk" bus returned to Las Cruces with Frank Gamboa, McCain's classmate from the Naval Academy, who retold the story about McCain standing up to an upperclassman who was being abusive to a Filipino steward. That story illustrates McCain's character, he said.

But just before the McCain stop at Veterans Park, the Obama campaign had Las Cruces Mayor Ken Miyagishima speak from Democratic Party campaign headquarters to speak in support of Obama's economic plan, which he said is superior to McCain's approach.

It wasn't just the national campaign bringing in heavy-hitters. Gov. Bill Richardson came down to Las Cruces on Sept. 30 in support of Harry Teague, who is the Democrat running for the open District 2 congressional seat. Though the event was meant to show Teague's support for hunting and the right to bear arms, his Republican opponent Ed Tinsley is still questioning Teague's sincerity about gun ownership – most recently describing his endorsement by the American Hunters and Shooters Alliance as phony. Tinsley Campaign Spokesman Jim Pettit said the group is at odds with legitimate pro-Second Amendment organizations such as the National Rifle Association.

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce brought in U.S. Sen. John Ensign, chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, to offer support for his bid to fill the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by the retiring U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici. Democrats countered that Ensign's committee isn't spending its money in New Mexico.

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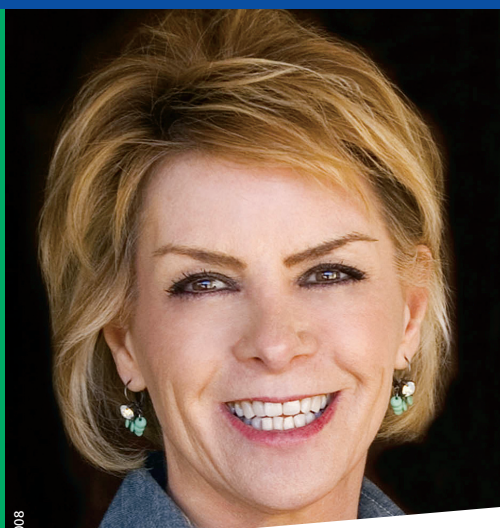


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Garrey Carruthers, former governor and Business College dean at New Mexico State University, was the moderator of two forums last week sponsored by the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce and the Las Cruces Home Builders Association. Pictured at the first forum for legislative candidates are, from left, Kent Evans, Carruthers, Steve Fischmann, Lee Rawson and Mary Jane Garcia.

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Local election forums begin

Nearly all candidates show for first two election forums

By TODD G. DICKSON
The Las Cruces Bulletin

The emphasis was on economic development and business at two forums last week hosted by the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce and the Las Cruces Home Builders Association.

The first forum on Wednesday, Oct. 1, was for legislative candidates, and the second forum on Thursday, Oct. 2, was for all other local races. Both forums were held at the Good Samaritan auditorium.

District 36 state Rep. Andy Nuñez emphasized economic development, education and water issues, while his challenger Mike Tellez pointed to his successes with business and community service as strengths for improving the job climate and public schools.

District 37 state Rep. Jeff Steinborn talked about his legislative successes while his challenger Kent Evans pointed to his long history of community service.

State Senate District 37 incumbent Lee Rawson said his priorities are economic development, education and health care. Challenger Steve Fischmann said job creation is dependent on the schools developing a better work force.

State Sen. Mary Jane Garcia attended, but her Republican challenger Lee Cotter wasn't at the forum.

District 53 state Rep. Nathan Cote also pointed to his successes in getting legislation passed. Republican challenger Stanford Locke said he would take a stand against what he saw as socialism taking over state government.

Scott Krahling, Democrat candidate for county commission District 4, said the community needs to make long-range decisions about growth, while Republican candidate Doyle Pruitt called for a nuclear power plant to be built here.

In the commission District 5 race, Democrat Leticia Benavidez said she would push for more professionalism and transparency in county government, which Republican Greg Sowards agreed needed to be done, as well as improved efficiency without tax increases.

County Treasurer Jim Schoonover emphasized his success in getting a better return on invested county funds during his first term. Challenger David Gutierrez, who was a former two-term county treasurer, said he believes in making more investments with local banks, which in turn helps the local economy.

Lynn Ellins, the Democratic candidate for county clerk, pointed to election process improvements he's made as the head of the county's election bureau. Sid Goddard, former county Republican Party chairman, countered that there still are problems with elections, especially with many old voter registrations not yet purged.

Incumbent Division 5 Magistrate Judge Kent Wing-enroth was represented by his wife Ronnie because he was attending an out-of-town conference. She said her husband advocates for educating people appearing before him about the court process. Challenger George Murphy said those processes need to be updated for better efficiency. (See Murphy's candidate story on page A16.)

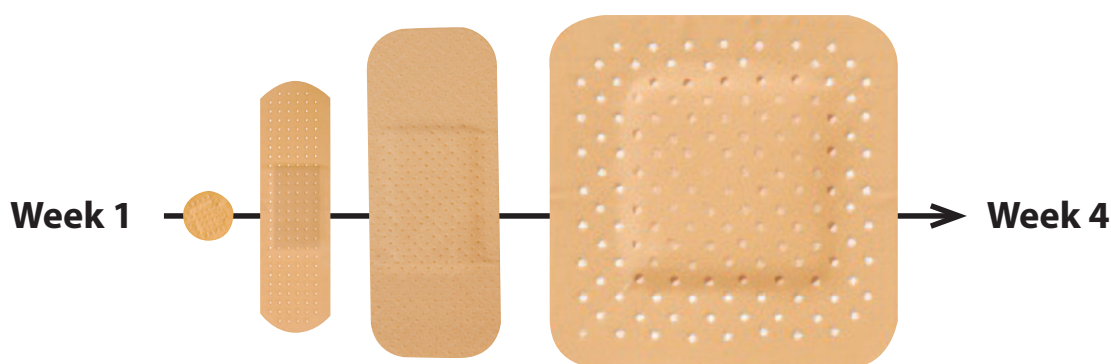
Forum slated for legislative races

Focus is District 37 races in both House and Senate

Temple Beth El of Las Cruces will hold a forum for candidates in the District 37 races for both the state Senate and House of Representatives at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, at the temple at 3980 Sonoma Springs Ave.

Candidates for Senate District 37 are Republican incumbent Lee Rawson and Democrat challenger Steve Fischmann. Candidates for House District 37 are incumbent Democrat Jeff Steinborn and Republican challenger Kent Evans.

Written questions will be taken from the audience and will be asked of both candidates. Win Jacobs, past president of the League of Women Voters and chairwoman of the city Housing Authority board will be the moderator.



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Architectural staff from ASA Architects, Steve Newby Architects, Studio D, the Williams Design Group, Vistas Unlimited and the City of Las Cruces will use hundreds of full cans of food to design and build "canstructures." At the end of the exhibition, the canned food will be donated to Casa de Peregrinos Food Bank.

For more information, contact Steve Newby at 525-2000, Heidi Frohnappfel at 526-3111 or visit www.canstruction.org

Doña Ana Heritage Day

The Doña Ana Heritage Corp. will sponsor a barbecue fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, on the village plaza next to the historic Doña Ana church. The event will raise funds to do emergency repairs and stabilization on historic structures in the village. A parade will begin at 10 a.m., and free entertainment will be provided. Joe Bob's Barbecue plates and sandwiches will be available for \$5. For more information, call Jenny DeLaO-Carbajal at 639-0208.

High Range cleans up

The High Range Neighborhood Association (HNRA) will be participating in the 14th annual Trek for Trash at Veteran's Memorial Park, 2651 Roadrunner Parkway, at 8 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 11.

The Keep Las Cruces Beautiful program will supply gloves, safety vests, bottled water and garbage bags for volunteers. Ten volunteers have signed up for the event.

After the trek, the International House of Pancakes will host a free lunch at noon for volunteers at the Dream Center, 1400 N. Sixth St.

Volunteers should contact Jack Schleder at 521-9967 or dito162@comcast.net. For membership information, visit <http://hrnaweb.org/activities2008.htm>.

Car show in Mesilla

The annual Los Leones de Mesilla Car Show will be at the Mesilla Plaza from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. The event is intended to raise funds to support charitable projects such as blindness prevention, diabetes awareness, school reading programs, leader (seeing-eye) dogs, support of local community projects and eye exams and glasses for those in financial need. For more information, call Jose Peña at 644-3747.

NARFE meeting

The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) Chapter 182 will meet at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, in the Best Western Mesilla Valley Inn Columbus Conference Center, 901 Avenida de Mesilla. The guest speaker will be Mary Ellen McKay, NARFE Federation president. The New Mexico Federation coordinates the activities of the 22 NARFE chapters in the state. She will talk on healthy chapters and the coming challenges facing federal employees and retirees.

All current and retired federal employees are encouraged to attend the meeting and become part of the group. There is a cost for the breakfast buffet, and reservations must be made by calling Linda Roberts at 382-0174.

Free basketball clinic

The New Mexico State women's basketball team is hosting a free clinic for youth ages 12 and under in the Pan American Center annex gym at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12.

The event includes a free skills clinic from 1 to 2 p.m. and an autograph session from 2 to 2:30 p.m. No reservations are necessary.

For more information, contact the women's basketball office at 646-2482.

Hospitality club meets

The monthly luncheon for the Hospitality Club will take place at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 13, at the Mesilla Valley Best Western Inn, 901 Avenida de Mesilla. Guests will be entertained by the ballet Kalpaña

Folklorico. To make reservations, call Lisa Conway at 635-9222.

Character Counts!

The Mesilla Valley Character Counts! Task Force will hold its next meeting from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, in Conference Room A of the Las Cruces Public Schools Administration Building, 505 S. Main St., Loretto Towne Centre, Suite 249. For more information, visit www.charactercounts.org or contact Mesilla Valley Character Counts! volunteer Pat Peugh at 649-5812 or pgpeugh@aol.com.

Ed retirees meet

The luncheon meeting of the Las Cruces Association of Educational Retirees will be at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Best Western Mesilla Valley Inn, 901 Avenida de Mesilla. The guest speaker is to be announced. Any retirees who have worked in any educational organization, is welcome to attend. The cost of the buffet luncheon is \$15. RSVPs are requested to Nova Jennet at 523-1129.

PAGE meeting

Las Cruces Public Schools Parents and Advocates of Gifted Education (PAGE) will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the LCPS Advanced Educational Services (AES) Professional Development Center at the Head Start Building, 821 E. Lohman Ave. Teresa Rowison will present a program on "Gifted Advocacy: The New Mexico Legislative Landscape."

For more information, contact PAGE President Lucy Rathgeber at 522-7680 or Gilamom@comcast.net.

Teen read week

Teen Read Week Activities at Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave., will be from Sunday, Oct. 12 through Saturday, Oct. 18. The events are part of the Young Adult Department's 11th annual celebration of Teen Read Week.

This year's theme is "Books with Bite @ your Library." The events promote what is "neat" about reading – it is fun, free and

can be done anywhere.

Teen Read Week activities include:

- Vampire Book Display, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14. Participants can check out the Vampire Book Display and write their favorite "Books with Bite" on the display posters. Also on display will be the staff's "Horror-ible Art."
- "Eyeball This" Creation, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15. Participants can bring their imagination and collage-like stuff (if they want) – the library will provide the glow-in-the Dark Eyeballs and other stuff to make an "Eyeball This" Creation in the Dresp Rooms. A horrendous snack will be provided.
- Movie screening, 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17.

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For more information, call the library at 528-4000.

Touch a Truck

The American Red Cross Southwestern New Mexico Chapter will hold its Touch a Truck event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Field of Dreams, 2510 Tashiro Road. The event gives children a close-up look at the trucks that save lives, create safe environments and provide necessary services to their family and community. Vehicles that will be present include emergency-response vehicles, military equipment, search-and-rescue vehicles and construction and city vehicles. The event is free and open to the public.

Maze in the moonlight


The Breakfast Optimists Club of Las Cruces will sponsor their third annual Harvest Moon Corn Maze Family Night at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at the Mesilla Valley Maze, 1355 W. Picacho Ave. It is the only evening the maze is open to the public after sunset. All tickets to the event are \$3 and must be purchased in advance at: Las Cruces Bingo, 522 E. Idaho Ave.; Picture Frame Factory Outlet, 382 S. Walnut St. or call Ray Mikel at 525-2719. Anyone under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

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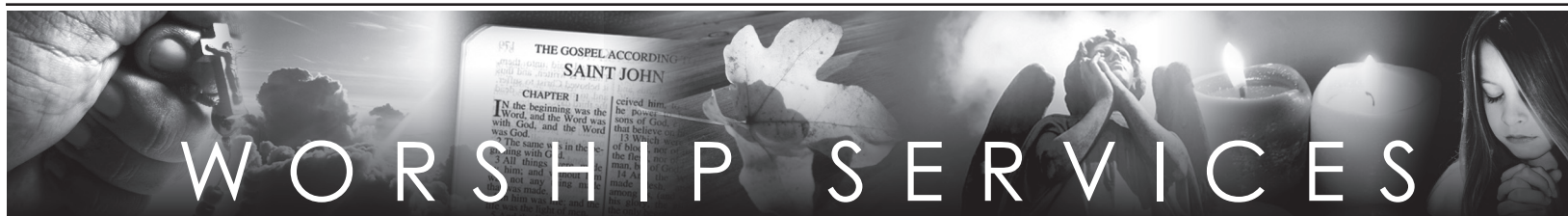


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Sunday services are held at 9 and 10:30 a.m. with Children's Religious Education at 10:30 a.m.

■ SPAGHETTI DINNER AT HOLY CROSS CHURCH

The Knights of Columbus Gamboa Council 9527 will have an Italian spaghetti dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at Holy Cross Church, 1327 N. Miranda St. Spaghetti plates with meat sauce and a roll, are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Coffee or lemonade is 50 cents. For more information, call Dan Farren at 521-1749.

■ BLUE MASS AT HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Police officers, fire fighters, military personnel and other emergency services personnel and their families are expected to attend the annual Blue Mass, sponsored by the Las Cruces Area Knights of Columbus Councils, 1226, 9527 and 13969, at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2008 at Holy Cross Church, 1327 N. Miranda St. A reception will follow.

The Mass memorializes and honors all law enforcement personnel, fire fighters, military personnel, and other emergency services personnel for their service and dedication to the welfare of the local community. All attendees are asked to attend in full uniform.

The Knights of Columbus, and international Catholic fraternal and service organization, has a long history of supporting valiant men and women employed or volunteering in the field of public safety. The Blue Mass, which takes its name from the blue uniforms commonly worn by law enforcement and emergency services personnel, is a nationwide organized event for the Knights of Columbus. This mass has been sponsored by the Knights of Columbus in Las Cruces since 2000. Knights of Columbus councils throughout the nation organize Blue Masses. For more information, call Joseph G. Fleming at 993-9916.

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Christian athlete fellowship is now offered at public high school

Teens find belonging, purpose at Mayfield's FCA organization

By TODD G. DICKSON
The Las Cruces Bulletin

It can be hard to be a good kid in high school these days. Sometimes, high-schoolers like Mayfield senior Sean Saucedo feel they are surrounded by amorality as their peers rebel against society.

Every other week, however, he finds a little refuge inside Mayfield High School's new gymnasium by meeting with other like-minded students for a meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Paradigm.

"It's good to have something bringing Jesus to the school," Saucedo said during the group's meeting Monday, Oct. 6.

That FCA meeting attracted about 50 students to not only join in prayer, but to also play – a game of Amazon Women had the girls trying to pull apart a ring of boys in center court. Students also learned about a clothes drive for a Juarez mission and heard a talk from a local pastor, which this week was Maurice Hollingsworth from First Baptist Church.

Hollingsworth asked how many of the students were upper or lower classmen, and most turned out to be either juniors or seniors. That's not surprising, he said, because Hollingsworth said it's not until students become upperclassmen that people begin asking them, "What do you want to do next?" As young people begin thinking about their future, some of them seek a purpose, and he said it is appropriate that this year's theme for FCA is "Living life on purpose."

Laurie Cruz, a Mayfield teacher who started the school's FCA 10 years ago, said many students may not have a particular church their family belongs to, so each meeting a pastor from a different church in the area comes to the meeting.

Cruz said she started the group to give students the courage to stand up for their values and being a Christian. Though not exclusive to student athletes, it's a Christian athlete fellowship because athletes hold such a leadership position in high school, Cruz said. The group includes athletes from practically all the high school's teams – football, basketball, baseball, softball and cross country, as well as members of cheerleading and pom squads.

FCA's big activity each year is Christmas Food Drive, in which the students collect canned food to distribute to other Mayfield students in need, Cruz said.

Another big activity for the group is its annual Dodge Ball Tournament, she said. This year, it is being held at the Mesilla Valley Christian Schools gymnasium on Saturday, Nov. 1, starting at 10 a.m. Any group of seven students can form a team – each team must have two female players – and play in a wholesome atmosphere, Cruz said.

Action, rather than anger, is the key to disciplining moody teens

Daughter's request for privacy should be honored

Generally speaking, what kind of discipline do you use with a teenager who is habitually miserable to live with?

The general rule is to use action – not anger – to reach an understanding. Any time you can get teenagers to do what is necessary without becoming furious at them, you are ahead of the game. Let me provide a few examples of how this might be accomplished.

In Russia, I'm told that teenagers who are convicted of using drugs are denied driver's licenses for years. It is a very effective approach.

When my daughter was a teenager, she used to slip into my bathroom and steal my razor, my shaving cream, my toothpaste or my comb. Of course, she never brought them back. Then after she had gone to school, I would discover the utensils missing. There I was with wet hair or "fuzzy" teeth, trying to locate the confiscated items in her bathroom. It was no big deal, but it was irritating at the time. Can you identify?

I asked Danae a dozen times not to do this, but to no avail. Thus, the phantom struck without warning one cold morning. I hid everything she needed to put on her "face," and then left for the office. My wife told me she had never heard such wails and moans as were uttered that day. Our daughter plunged desperately through bathroom drawers looking for her toothbrush, comb and hair dryer. The problem never resurfaced.

A family living in a house with a small hot-water tank was continually frustrated by their

Focus on the Family

By Dr. James Dobson



teenager's endless showers. Screaming at him did no good. Once he was locked behind the bathroom door, he stayed in the steamy stall until the last drop of warm water had been drained.

Solution? In mid-stream, Dad stopped the flow of hot water by turning a valve at the tank. Cold water suddenly poured from the nozzle. Junior popped out of the shower in seconds. Henceforth, he tried to finish bathing before the faucet turned frigid.

A single mother couldn't get her daughter out of bed in the morning until she announced a new policy: The hot water would be shut off promptly at 6:30 a.m. The girl could either get up on time or bathe in ice water.

Another mother had trouble getting her 8-year-old out of bed each morning. She then began pouring bowls of frozen marbles under the covers with him each morning. They gravitated to wherever his body lay. The boy arose quite quickly.

Instead of standing in the parking lot and screaming at students who drive too fast, school officials now put huge bumps in the road that jar the teeth of those who ignore them. It does the job quite nicely.

You as the parent have the car that a teenager needs, the money that he covets, and the authority to grant or withhold privileges. If push comes to shove, these chips can be exchanged for commitments to live responsibly, share the workload at home, and stay off little brother's back. This bargaining process works for younger kids, too. I like the "one to one" trade-off for television viewing time. It permits a child to watch one minute of television for every minute spent reading.

The possibilities are endless and they depend not at all on anger, threats and unpleasanties.

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Our teenage daughter has become extremely modest in recent months, demanding that even her sisters leave her room when she's dressing. I think this is silly, don't you?

No, I would suggest that you honor her requests for privacy. Her sensitivity is probably caused by an awareness that her body is changing, and she is embarrassed by recent developments (or the lack of them). This is likely to be a temporary phase and you should not oppose her in it.

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.

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Looking Back

This week in the history
* of the Mesilla Valley *

75
years ago
1933

• Mayor Samuel Klein worked out an agreement with McNutt Refinery in El Paso to reduce gasoline prices in Las Cruces by more than 2 cents. Klein met with McNutt officials at the request of the Farmers' Holiday Association

that was working for tax limits and cost reductions to ease Great Depression woes. Klein reported that he learned McNutt had added to its costs to cover the 1 percent of a cent fuel tax and seven-eighths of a cent freight costs to Las Cruces.

• A total of \$20,077 in checks was received from the Federal Cotton Reduction Program to compensate Mesilla Valley farmers for plowing under cotton to reduce a surplus and strengthen the market.

• The Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce named Phillip Kaltenbach manager-secretary.

• The Quesenberry American Legion Post elected J.R. Logan commander, L.C. Campbell first vice commander, J.B. Case second vice commander and J.M. Cunningham sergeant-at-arms.

50
years ago
1958

• The enrollment at New Mexico A&M was 2,667, up from 2,380 the previous year.

• A seasoned North Texas football team scored 36



A photograph of the former Doña Ana County Courthouse that had stood in the space the Court Youth Center now occupies.

points in the second half to overcome the Aggies, who had many freshmen in the lineup, 43-12.

• The Las Cruces Board of Realtors elected W.J. Little president, Pete Thornberry first vice president, George E. Berthelon second vice president and Nell Ruth Isaacks secretary-treasurer.

• Las Cruces High School celebrated its Homecoming by blanketing Alamogordo 40-0.

• Rain had damaged 800 acres of Mesilla Valley lettuce, but farmers

still had about 1,000 acres to harvest and were receiving \$2.25 per 24-head carton.

• The Plaza Cine was showing "Fruto Prohibido," starring Arturo de Cordova.

25
years ago
1983

• The State Health Department confirmed that a cat that had bitten a Las Cruces woman had rabies, the first feline rabies case since 1980. Most rabies cases had been dogs or skunks.



MARVIN TESSNEER
Out of the Past

• The Federal Building on Griggs Avenue was named the Harold Runnels Building with a bill that had been introduced by U.S. Rep. Joe Skeen. Runnels had served five House terms representing the Second Congressional District.

• Yvonne Cherry was crowned Southern New Mexico State Fair Queen.

• Although the Aggie football team outgained Tulsa 384 yards to 294 yards, they lost 24-10.

10
years ago
1998

• The U.S. Department of Justice awarded the Las Cruces Police Department \$450,000 and the Doña Ana Sheriff's Office \$576,000 to hire more officers.

• David Patterson caught the winning pass with 46 seconds remaining as the Aggies beat the University of Nevada 48-45.

• New Mexico State University increased its tuition by 7 percent.

• Gadsden High School opened its new 37,000-square-foot, \$3 million cafeteria. Formerly, meals were served in two converted Army buildings.

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■ CORE FLOOR EXERCISE CLASS

There are four core floor exercise classes at the Munson Senior Center. All exercises are done on a provided mat. Suggested donation is 50 cents. The 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. Suggested donation is 50 cents.

■ 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. Suggested donation is 50 cents.

■ MESILLA PARK EXERCISE CLASS

Exercise classes with certified instructors Dawn Patterson at 10:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and Lucille Garcia on Fridays at the Mesilla Park Community Center, 304 W. Bell Ave., Room 3. Suggested donation is 50 cents.

■ 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.

■ DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS

55 Alive Defensive Driving class will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 23 and 24, at the Good Samaritan Society

Village, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Attendees must attend both days to receive their certificate. Class size is limited and a 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.

■ 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 is 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. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Matt Youngblood Courts on Hadley Ave. For more information, call Burt Trujillo at 522-4849.

■ CLASS REGISTRATION

Registration for 10 week courses such as ceramics, pottery, jewelry making, etc., will be at the Munson Senior Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20 to Friday, Oct. 24. Please have exact change and have blue or yellow cards ready to present.

■ 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 at 8:30 a.m.

■ 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.

■ FLU SHOTS

Maxim Healthcare will be back to provide flu shots Friday, Oct. 10, and Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 20 and 21. Sign up in the recreation department at Munson or call 528-3002. The cost is \$45 for flu shots. Insurances accepted this year include Medicare B, Aetna, Humana Health Plan of New Mexico and Lovelace Health Plan. Cash or checks are also accepted. The schedule for

shots is:

- Eastside Community Center – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, and Tuesday, Oct. 21
- Munson Senior Center – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10

■ 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:

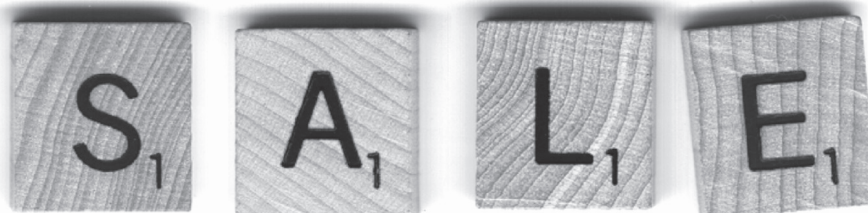
- Resource Center at Munson: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 528-3301 or 528-3307.
- Representatives of the State Aging Department are at Munson Center on from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call 541-2451
- The State of New Mexico also has a local representative 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

Watch out for scarier things than costumes Halloween safety tips:

With the average person spending more than \$23 per costume and close to \$18 on decorations, Prevent Blindness America reminds everyone to make sure all Halloween purchases are safe and responsible.

With more adults, children and even pets enjoying the spooky festivities, Prevent Blindness America offers these tips:

- Jack-o-lanterns should be placed in areas where trick-or-treaters or Halloween party guests won't be able to trip over them or have costumes brush up against them. All tripping hazards should be removed from sidewalks and porches.
- Make sure costumes are made of flame-retardant material.
- When trick-or-treating, always wear bright, reflective clothing or decorate costumes and bags with reflective tape/patches. Carry a bright flashlight to improve visibility.
- Always accompany children while trick-or-treating. Only go to houses you are familiar with, and only visit homes that have the porch light on.
- Carefully examine all trick-or-treat items for signs of tampering before allowing children to eat them. Inspect any toys or novelty items received by kids age 3 and younger for potential choking hazards.
- To protect vision and avoid painful eye injuries:
 - Never wear costumes that could block vision such as some masks, wigs, hats or eye patches.
 - Always wear hypoallergenic or non-toxic make-up. Only adults should apply the make-up to children and remove it with cold cream or eye make-up remover instead of soap.
 - False eyelashes should only be applied and removed according to the manufacturers instructions.
 - Avoid props or accessories that have sharp edges or pointed ends.

For more information on Halloween safety or contact lens safety, call Prevent Blindness America at 1-800-331-2020 or visit www.preventblindness.org.

Teen pregnancy statistics staggering Help teens by keeping open lines of communication

By ANGELINA CARVER, CNP
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Bringing a new life into the world is a joyous occasion, filled with great excitement and new challenges, some of which have lasting implications if the child is born to a teen parent. Currently, the United States has the highest teen pregnancy rate in the Western industrialized world, and New Mexico has the second-highest rate in the nation.

The following is a list of statistics that detail the impact of teen pregnancy:

Impact of teen pregnancy upon teen mothers

According to the Medical Institute for Sexual Health, teen mothers are more likely not to complete their education, having a lasting detrimental economic impact upon their life. Nearly one half of all unmarried teen mothers go on welfare within one year of giving birth and almost one-third remain poor throughout their 30s; some, all their lives.

Impact upon teen fathers

Teen fathers entering the labor force early often reach their earning potential in their 20s. More than 70 percent do not marry the mother of their children, and of the more than 80 percent of non-resident fathers who are ordered to pay child support, only a small fraction pay. Typically, about one-third of teen fathers have regular contact with the child.

Children of teen parents

Children of teen parents are at a greater risk for health problems, neglect, abuse, poverty, poor education, depression, incarceration and drug use as they get older. By three years of age, children born to adolescents show declines in mental function and delays in receptive language.



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Societal impact

Teen pregnancy has an economic impact on society as a whole, costing the United States at least \$7 billion annually. It is estimated that 80 percent of unwed teen mothers receive some sort of public assistance (i.e. food stamps, WIC or housing assistance) in the care of their child.

Community and parental responsibility

As community members, business leaders, school personnel and parents, we must realize the importance of preparing teenagers to be future leaders. They require sound guidance and direction in making healthy choices for themselves. In providing guidance to teenagers, it is important to provide a positive message, teaching them the importance of abstaining from alcohol, drugs, sex and tobacco. Teenagers, whom have an open relationship with parents and routinely communicate, are less likely to experience a pregnancy. Reports suggest keeping communication constant between you and your teen makes it easier for teens to

talk about sex. Remember if you don't talk to your child about sex, someone else will.

- Teach your teen family values and to value themselves. Explain to them that no one should encourage or pressure increased sexually activity or promiscuity.
- Encourage safe, fun, activities and sports. Keep focus on their strengths and hobbies and keep education a top priority.
- Watch for warning signs of serious relationships with the opposite sex. Also watch for signs of depression or a drop off in previously enjoyed activities.
- Teach your teenager about sexually transmitted diseases and the impact of an unplanned pregnancy.
- Know what your teenager is doing and whom they are hanging out with. Make your home a welcome place for your teenager's friends and encourage fun activities at responsible and public places.
- Monitor cell phone calls and text usage regularly.
- Place computers in a central location and monitor their use. Use parental controls to block inappropriate websites and online communities.
- Studies show that teenagers who wait until they are 16 to date, often make better decisions and choices regarding healthy behavior.

Please remember that abstinence is the only sure way of preventing teen pregnancy. Although some teens will experiment sexually, this does not warrant refraining from changing the message from the ideal by providing healthy guidance and direction for your teen.

Angelina Carver is a member of the Medical and Allied Health Staff at MountainView Regional Medical Center. The content of this article is not intended to be a substitute for professional medical advice, diagnosis, or treatment. Always seek the advice of your physician or other qualified health provider, with any questions you may have regarding a medical condition.

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In cardiology, 'time is muscle'

MMC introduces field EKG for heart-attack victims

By BETHANY CONWAY
The Las Cruces Bulletin

As the leading cause of death for both women and men in the United States, heart disease and its risks are a top priority at Memorial Medical Center. That's why, starting in June, the hospital spearheaded a new process that helps provide faster care to emergency cardiac patients.

Partnering with American Medical Response, MMC has established a new procedure that allows AMR paramedics to send an echocardiogram (EKG) – an electronic heart tracing that serves as the primary tool used to determine if a patient is having a heart attack – from the scene directly to a receiving station in MMC's Emergency Department.

"In the cardiology business, time is muscle," said Emergency Department Director Lee Golden.

According to the Center for Disease Control, it is estimated that about 47 percent of cardiac deaths occur before emergency services arrive or a patient is transported to a hospital. That's why, for Golden, this is a major step in an important direction.

"It's huge," he said. "What we call a field EKG, basically means that the paramedic that is at the patient's side can hook up to an EKG right there on the scene and then send that EKG to us so that our physicians can look at it and interpret it and move forward."

Once the information is sent to MMC staff, they can begin preparing for the patient's arrival before they are even on their way to the hospital.

"With that information, we can call the Cath Lab, get the cardiovascular team in, we can speak with a cardiologist and we can do all that before the patient even arrives," Golden said. "We can have, and have already had, the cardiologist and the Cath Lab team ready to go before the patient even arrived at the hospital."

Known in the medical business as a CORE measure, the hospital keeps track of the time it takes from the

minute a heart attack victim hits the hospital doors to the time they are opening up the heart artery that is causing the heart attack. Whereas before it could take as long as 90 minutes for the patient coming through the doors to have their heart operated on, now that interval can be reduced to as little as 15 minutes.

"If they come in and we can get to them before they get worse, then their recovery is better as well," Golden said. "Based on my knowledge of cardiovascular medicine, and I spent 11 years in invasive cardiology, I can tell you that the longer that some of those patients would wait, they would not have fared so well."

According to Joaquin Graham, operations manager for AMR, on average, they have about one situation a day in which they have to use this procedure.

"It has been a huge benefit to saving time for patients," he said. "It is something that was definitely really needed and not too many communities have."

While the training for this type of procedure is already included in the curriculum for his paramedics, he said they have received additional training on how to interpret an EKG, which has helped them to better understand and deal with the situation.

"When it prints out an EKG, they also need to have an idea of what is going on with a patient's heart," he said. "This way they can better communicate with the ER physicians on the situation."

According to the Center for Disease Control, timely access to emergency cardiac care and survival is partly dependent on early recognition of heart attack symptoms and immediate action by calling emergency services.

"The key is to know the signs and symptoms," Golden said. "Don't wait. If you have a concern, call 911."

Signs of heart attack include: Chest discomfort, discomfort in other areas of the upper body, shortness of breath, breaking out in a cold sweat, nausea and lightheadedness.

Bringing a big advantage to the city of Las Cruces, Golden said this program can help give residents with



BETHANY CONWAY | The Las Cruces Bulletin

Martin Boyd, an emergency physician at Memorial Medical Center, monitors incoming EKGs from his computer in the emergency department.

risk factors piece of mind.

"I think it is probably not well known that we have this technology and that we are treating people with it, and they might feel more at ease," he said. "It is very powerful from a cardiac standpoint."

Instructor needed for yoga classes

The City of Las Cruces Mesilla Park Recreation Center, 304 W. Bell Ave., is looking for a yoga Instructor to conduct classes at Mesilla Park Recreation Center beginning this month. Interested parties need to con-

tact Melinda Hernandez, senior office assistant at 541-2454.

For more information, contact the Mesilla Park Recreation Center at 541-2454 or 541-2455. The TTY number is 541-2661.

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Breast cancer deaths can be reduced

Early detection is the key to surviving breast cancer

As the nation marks October as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the American Cancer Society is encouraging women to fight breast cancer by taking charge of their personal breast health and supporting efforts against the disease.

The society is reminding women 40 and older about the importance of getting a mammogram annually to detect breast cancer in its earliest, most treatable stage. An estimated 182,460 new cases of invasive breast cancer are expected to occur among women in the United States in 2008, and about 40,480 deaths are expected.

Studies clearly show that early detection of breast cancer through mammography greatly improves treatment options, the chances for successful treatment and survival. Early-stage breast cancer typically produces no symptoms when the tumor is small and most treatable, so it is important that women follow recommended guidelines for finding breast cancer before the symptoms develop. On average, mammography will detect about 80 percent to 90 percent of breast cancers in women without symptoms.

"Survival rates for breast cancer are significantly higher when the cancer has not spread," said Kirsten Bruce, manager of health initiative field support at the American Cancer Society. "It is so important for women

40 and older to get an annual mammogram."

The American Cancer Society recommends yearly mammograms and clinical breast exams for women 40 and older and a clinical breast examination at least once every three years for women between the ages of 20 and 39.

The society also recommends magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) for certain women at high risk. Women at moderate risk should talk with their doctors about the benefits and limitations of adding MRI screening to their yearly mammogram.

Women who maintain a healthy weight, eat a well-balanced diet, and are physically active 45 to 60 minutes on five or more days of the week can reduce their risk of breast cancer. Also, limiting alcohol consumption can reduce breast cancer risk – two or more drinks a day may increase breast cancer risk by 21 percent.

The American Cancer Society and its partner advocacy organization, the American Cancer Society Cancer Action NetworkSM (ACS CAN), continue to engage in activities to increase funding for the National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program (NBCCEDP).

This program provides low-income, uninsured and underinsured women access to mammograms, Pap tests, follow-up care and treatment when needed. Current funding only enables the program to serve one in five eligible women ages 50 to 64 nationwide, and for the first time since the program's inception, fewer women are now being served due to flat funding rates and cuts in funding over the past five years.

The American Cancer Society has invested more than \$352 million in breast cancer research grants since 1972, and has played an important role in nearly every major breast cancer research breakthrough of the past century, including the use of tamoxifen to reduce the risk of first or second breast cancer occurrences.

The American Cancer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by saving lives, diminishing suffering and preventing cancer through research, education, advocacy and service. For more information, call toll free 800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

For more information, visit www.acscan.org.

NMSU students hold walk for child abuse

Event helps nonprofits

Every year, New Mexico State University social work students must do something within their community as part of their curriculum.

For students Bryant Allen, Amanda Coull, Emily Moreno, Isaac Prieto, Jessica Sosa and Sarah Wysocki, the perfect opportunity came with the second annual Walk for Child Abuse Awareness.

"It's a senior-year project," said Bryant Allen. "What happens to kids is not their fault, they are more the victims than anything."

Taking place on Saturday, Oct. 11, on the NMSU campus, the walk will cover 2.3 miles and begin at the east parking lot of the Pan American Center.

After researching what organization they could help through the walk, the students saw that both Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) and Jardin de Los Niños were in need of help.

"When you look at the way the economy is going, these are two nonprofit organizations to benefit kids, and money is getting tight out there right now," Allen said.

After talking to the organizations, he found that they are seeing significantly less in donations.

Taking place from 9 a.m. to noon, the walk will also feature booths from both the nonprofits, and Doña Ana County District Attorney Susana Martinez will speak before the walk begins.

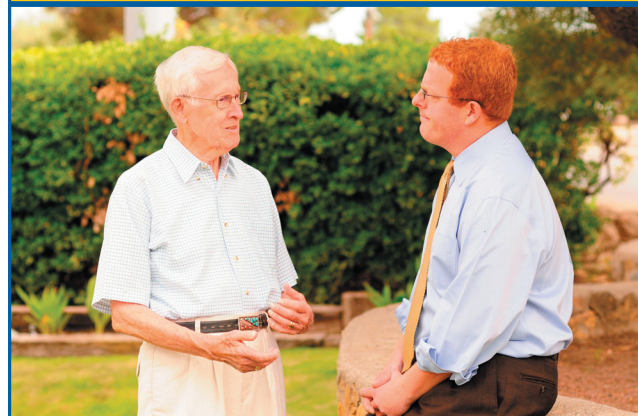
"We will have representatives from CASA and Jardin de los Niños along with the NMSU Fire Department," he said.

The walk will go from the parking lot and turn right on Stewart Street, continue on Stewart Street, turn right on Espina Street, turn right on University Avenue and then travel back to the parking lot. While the cost \$10 to walk, larger donations are welcome.

"We are hoping to raise a minimum of \$500 for each organization," Allen said. "You don't have to walk, but we want to get a lot of people out there."

Those who participate in the walk should dress comfortably, wear comfortable shoes and bring water. "Every one is welcome to come," Allen said.

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■ 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.

■ ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

An Alzheimer's Support Group meets from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the computer room (Las Cruces Room) at Munson Senior Center, 575 S. Mesquite St., 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.

■ 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 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.cdfa.org).

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

■ DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Divorce Care, a 13-week video-based education/support group, meets at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday at Morning Star United Methodist Church, 2941 Morning Star Drive. The program is designed for those who have experienced or are going through separation or divorce. Facilitated by those who have experienced divorce themselves, the group provides a secure setting to share with others. There is no charge and new members are welcome at any time. For more information or to enroll, call the church office at 521-3770.

■ LIVING WITH DIABETES LECTURE SERIES

The Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach will present a free Living with Diabetes Lecture Series and Support Group from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, at the MountainView Regional Medical Center Community Education Room 4311 E. Lohman Ave. Marie Castillo RN, CDE will speak on doctor and hospital visits. No pre-registration is required.

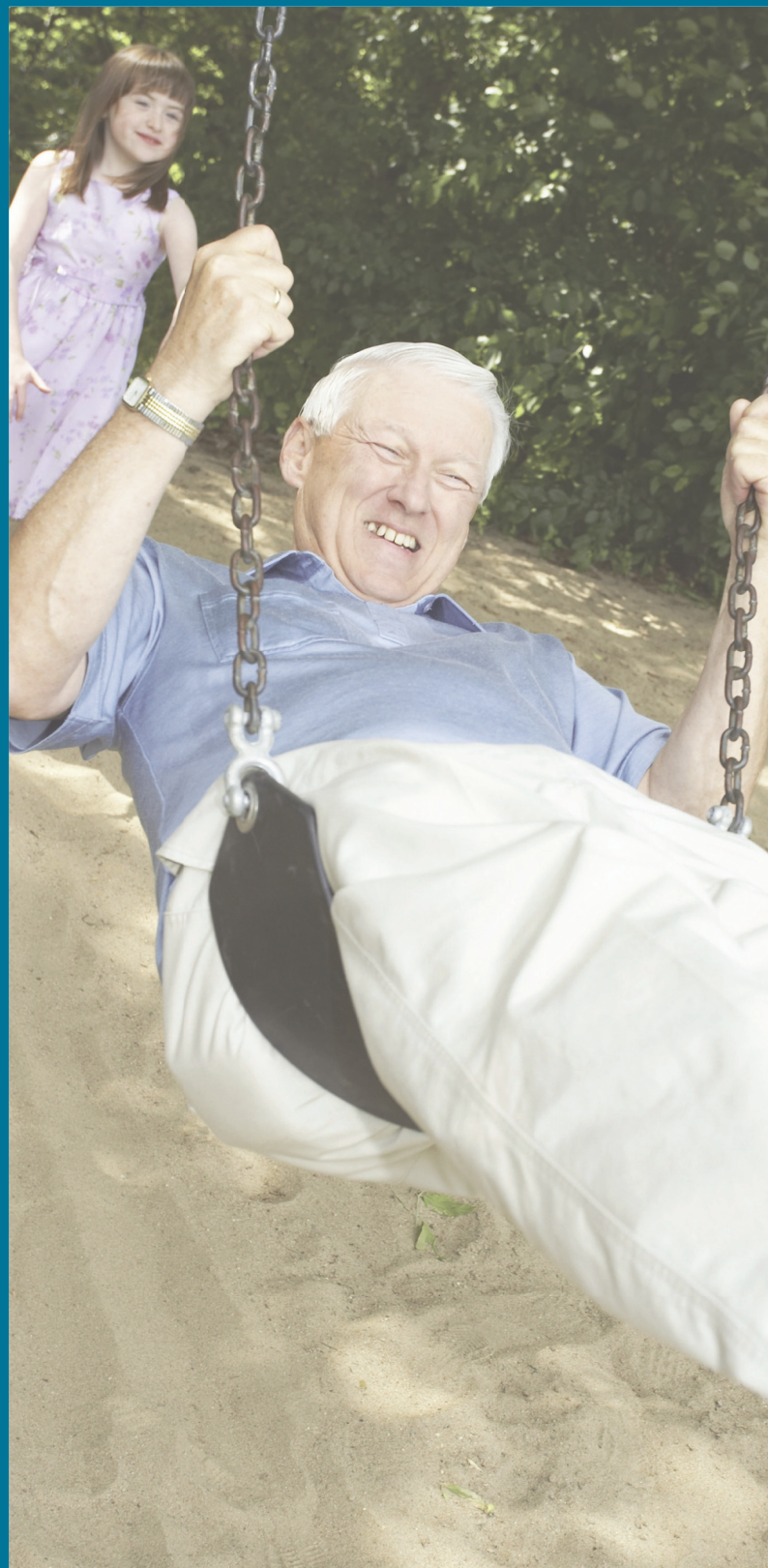
In addition, the Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach will present the Diabetes Education Support Group from 10 to 11:15 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at the Benavidez Community Center, 1045 McClure Road. Fred Schneider will speak on foot care. Group meetings provide open discussion, a short teaching, and a question and answer period. No pre-registration is required.

For more information, contact Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach at 522-0289, snmdo@snmdo.org or visit www.snmdo.org.

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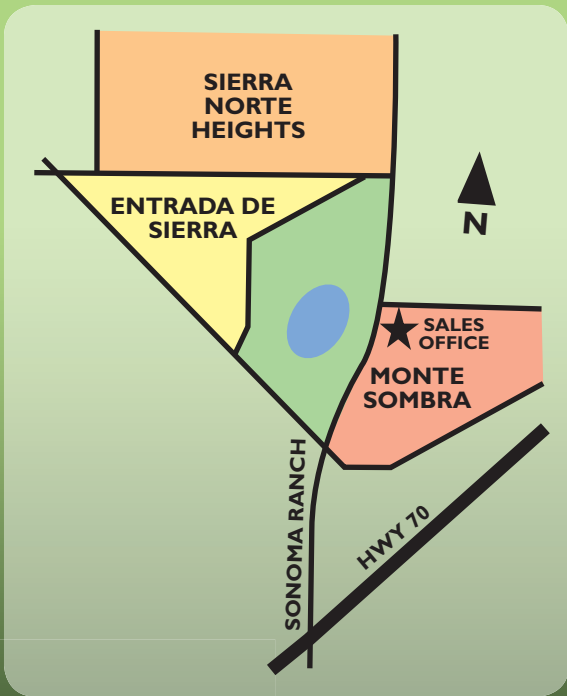
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NATISHA HALES

Bulletin Business



If you can't tell from the stories beside this column, I was at city council on Monday. There's a lot going on in the city, and I hope you'll read on, but one thing that stood out was the fact that four public hearings for individual liquor licenses were featured as part of Monday's regular city council meeting.

One was a dispenser liquor license transfer to a Walgreens that will be located at 2700 W. Picacho Ave. Just hearing that another Walgreens will be popping up on the west side of town is good news — as the Fairacres, Picacho Hills and Raasaf Hills communities probably have the longest commute to the retail hub of the city.

The remaining three public hearings were for approving the issuance of a restaurant liquor license — beer and wine only. The two Los Compas Mexican food restaurants in town were up to receive a license as well as the Mix Pacific Rim Cuisine Restaurant, which is currently under expansion.

Those four are among dozens of restaurants who have applied for this type of license this year alone. City Manager Terrence Moore will attest that this year he's seen the most liquor license requests since he's been on board in Las Cruces.

It's very difficult to obtain a dispenser liquor license, which will allow a business to sell or serve liquor in the establishment. For one, the State of New Mexico has not issued one for more than 25 years, according to an employee of the state's Alcohol and Gaming Division. So those interested in obtaining a full dispenser and packaging liquor license must find one for sale or lease, and they must pay a pretty penny — we've seen price tags of \$800,000. And there are different types — if you want to open your establishment in the city, you must get a license in the city, and there are county licenses and governmental licenses — which New Mexico State University applied for when they were interested in selling alcohol at the Pan American Center.

To serve beer and wine, any restaurant can apply, provided the licensee meets the requirements. The fee is just what the state and city requires, which is just a fraction of the price for dispenser or packaging licenses.

Being able to serve beer and wine, in some cases, can help create business or a dinner atmosphere for customers, and more spending, of course, boosts the economy.



The Las Cruces Center will be managed and operated by Philadelphia-based firm Global Spectrum for the next five years. The firm will assist with operations of the facility before its projected January 2011 opening date.

Civic center moving forward

City enters agreement with management firm

By NATISHA HALES
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Even before construction has started on the new civic center, the Las Cruces City Council on Monday unanimously agreed to award a five-year contract for pre-opening services and management agreement to the Philadelphia-based firm Global Spectrum.

The company, most known for its ownership of the Philadelphia 76ers professional basketball team, specializes in venue management and is one of the largest providers of this type of service in the United

States, said City Manager Terrence Moore.

"This firm will begin working with us to establish events, venues, etcetera," Moore said. "We want to have someone on board to manage the facility once it's opened. Most cities who operate convention centers do not possess the staff or the expertise to operate a center, so they hire firms like Global Spectrum to do so."

The agreement allows the firm to manage, market and operate the local convention center before and after its scheduled opening in 2011. As part of its pre-opening duties,

Global Spectrum will develop an operations manual to include policies and procedures for the facility and will submit recommendations regarding the selection of food and service providers.

Staff of the firm also will work with the Las Cruces Convention and Visitors Bureau to develop prices, rates and rate schedules for user, license, concessions, occupancy and advertising agreements, as well as booking commitments and making any recommendations to the CVB Advisory Board and city council. Together, the CVB and Global Spectrum

will develop a public relations and promotional campaign as well.

Primarily, Global Spectrum will act as an agent on behalf of the City of Las Cruces when it comes to procurement and negotiation responsibilities, which includes administering and assuring compliance with service contracts, booking commitments, rental agreements and all other contracts.

While the facility is still in its design phase, Global Spectrum will assist the city with its review of the design and make any recommendations.

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City council forms TIDD board

Downtown tax district panel to include county representation

By NATISHA HALES
The Las Cruces Bulletin

A "council" for the Downtown tax increment development district was created when the Las Cruces City Council unanimously passed the resolution Monday.

The city council will serve as the governing body of the TIDD board with a member of the Doña Ana County Commission serving as an adjunct member and the city manager serving as the executive director. The appointment of a chair will take place in the coming weeks, according to City Manager Terrence Moore.

"It will function very much like the city council," Moore said. "The executive director implements the policies of the TIDD, however, conceivably, once the district is better established in the coming years, the board may have the capacity to appoint a separate director who would function under a full-time capacity."

The board will begin to convene in January 2009, once the tax increment financing proceeds will begin to be generated.

The board will be in position to authorize expenditures and projects utilizing TIDD proceeds, as well as enter into contracts for any public purpose with respect to the district.

The board also will work with other municipalities — the City of Las Cruces or the Doña Ana County Commission for instance — in connection with real property located within the district. The board also has the power to enter into intergovernmental agreements when it comes to planning, design, inspection, ownership, control, maintenance, operation or repair of public infrastructure, in addition to employing counsel, advisors and consultants.

Noting residents' concerns in November, before the TIDD was approved by district property owners, the board shall not have the power of eminent domain for any purpose, and cannot use the proceeds of property tax increment bonds or gross-receipts tax-increment bonds to finance public improvements for a casino.

While several property owners said

they were in opposition of the district, just 17 votes rejected the district's establishment.

The TIDD also was a concern for the county commission, which in June agreed 3-2 to kick in 75 percent of future property and gross receipts taxes toward the district. Commissioner Oscar Vasquez Butler said he didn't want the county to pay for any part of the Downtown revitalization, and Dolores Saldaña-Caviness objected to pitching in more than 50 percent.

At Monday's city council meeting, the city council also agreed to accept the \$298,270 grant for La Placita — the area that makes up Organ Avenue between Main and Water streets just north of the Popular building.

With that came discussion of creating a "general fund" for the Downtown Main Street revitalization program. The resolution will come to city council during its Oct. 20 meeting.

"(Having an all-encompassing fund) will be a much more effective way of spending the money," Moore said.

PROFILE

Emily Guerra:

A local voice to KRWG Fiesta program

Host recalls Hispanic music from travels

By MARVIN TESSNEER
The Las Cruces Bulletin

When Emily Guerra had to make a career change, she remembered that fellow workers at Mexicanas Airlines had encouraged her to make announcements because they thought that she had a good voice and that she wanted to return to her hometown of Mesilla.

That is part of the story of how she became hostess for KRWG-FM's daily Fiesta Hispanic music show.

She had worked for Mexicanas in Los Angeles for about 11 years and in San Antonio for four years. But when the airlines permanently terminated about 500 non-management employees and out-sourced their jobs, she had to make a change.

"So I found myself in San Antonio where I had been working in reservations, away from home and out of a job, and I didn't know what to do," she said during an interview in New Mexico State University's KRWG-FM studio. "I asked God, what can I share with everyone? My voice is what I thought of because everyone told me that I had a good voice. "Because of my long Mesilla family history and I had inherited an adobe house here I chose to come back to New Mexico and fulfill my life-long dream of graduating from New Mexico State."

The federal government had set up a financial aid program for training and education to help people who had been permanently laid off so that they could return to the work force.

And she was able to fulfill her dream and attend NMSU. She graduated in 2001 with degrees in broadcast journal-



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Emily Guerra has more than a 1,000 CDs to select from for her Fiesta radio program, including Mexican, Spanish flamenco, Brazilian and Caribbean.

ism and Spanish.

She became active in radio as a student, starting out with KRUX, a student station, as a volunteer jazz disc jockey. Eventually, she put together a Spanish music program, "Oye Como Va."

She joined the KRWG Fiesta program in 2000 as a co-hostess with the late Victory Ponce, who died two years ago.

When Ponce retired in 2002, she took over.

She also makes KRWG Fresh Air break announcements.

Before she goes on the air, she makes a list of the music she plans to play. And she has more than 1,000 CDs to select from that are stored in a room next to her studio.

For your information

KRWG was named after Ralph W. Goddard who had founded KOB radio station, the university's first radio station.

She also is well known as the mistress-of-ceremony for the Mesilla Plaza programs, Cinco de Mayo, Diez y Seis de Septiembre and the Mariachi Sundays that are leading up to the 15th annual International Mariachi Conference on Nov. 8.

Guerra is familiar with administrative work. Before she joined Mexicanas, she worked as an administrative director for Century City Chamber of Commerce and as executive secretary for Occidental Petroleum in California.

She became interested in radio while working with Mexicanas.

"When working for the airlines, several callers said I had a nice voice," she said. "Then fellow workers asked me to record announcements for Mexicanas."

"And Mexicanas would take sales employees to destinations throughout Mexico so we could become familiar with what we were selling. One of the destinations was Vera Cruz, and their music, those marimbas, stayed in my mind."

Guerra was born in the mining town of Santa Rita. Her family moved to Arizona when she was 16, but she came back to her family base in Mesilla and lived with her grandparents, Simon and Josefina Frieze Guerra.

Her adobe home has been renovated by Cornerstone Foundation, a nonprofit organization that helps preserve historic adobe structures.

She graduated from Las Cruces High School before moving to California.

High School Engineering day



Oñate High School student Anna Harrison gets help from New Mexico State University senior mechanical engineering student Micah Kecman, who organized the engineering outreach project last weekend as part of a requirement for a project involved with NASA.

STEVE MACINTYRE
The Las Cruces Bulletin

LC Center

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Moore said the firm will send an expert to serve in a managerial capacity at the center, and once the center is open – the anticipated opening date is January 2011 – it is possible to hire local experts, including those who graduate from or attend the New Mexico State University School of Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management.

Once the Las Cruces Center is opened for business, Global Spectrum will continue to operate and maintain the facility through the terms of its contract with the city.

The company will be paid on an escalating scale from the city's Lodger's Tax Fund. Through Dec. 31, the firm will be paid \$3,000 per month. From Jan. 1, 2009, to June 30, 2009, the fee is \$4,000 per month, and the fee increases to \$5,000 per month through the 2009-10 fiscal year. When the center opens, Global Spectrum will be paid \$8,450 per month for the first year. After that, the fee will increase according to area's consumer price index.

At the end of the five-year agreement, the city council has the option of renewing its agreement with the firm.

According to Moore, construction on the center is scheduled for the early part of 2009 and will be a significant step in a very complex process. Despite controversy regarding the location of the Las Cruces Center – which is near the southwest corner of the intersection of University and Union avenues – NMSU and the City of Las Cruces entered a ground lease agreement. The NMSU Board of Regents also approved a deal for a hotel to be located adjacent to the Las Cruces Center. The planned three-start hotel is expected include 180 rooms.

Gil Jones joins NAI First Valley

Councillor maintaining agri-business background

By NATISHA HALES
The Las Cruces Bulletin

City Councillor Gil Jones will join the commercial real estate industry when he begins work as an associate broker for NAI First Valley Realty in the coming weeks.

At the commercial real estate firm, Jones will represent buyers and sellers of commercial real estate, which includes multi-family housing, retail, office and industrial property. More importantly, Jones will be able to use his more than 20 years of experience in the agriculture industry.

"I have a lot of experience in agriculture," Jones said. "I've been in the cotton business for over 20 years, and almost all of that was in the Mesilla Valley."

Working for a cotton co-operative firm, Jones has also traveled to the Middle East and has worked in California and Texas. His position with NAI First Valley, he said, will be very similar.

"I help buyers and sellers meet their needs and the requirements of the business world," he said. "I understand that really well."

What he understands most of all is his position on the city council. Serving the constituents of District

5, which makes up a great deal of the East Mesa, Jones' district is seeing much of the commercial activity in Las Cruces. Because he may run into an occasional conflict of interest, Jones said his priority is to ensure that he does the right thing.

"It's my duty to avoid conflict," he said. "I will be careful to make any disclosures. This has been a deep topic of discussion, and it's very important that I respect those barriers. If it comes to that, I'll be required to recuse myself."

"It all depends on the level of involvement and what the rest of the council thinks."

Since the beginning of Jones' first term on city council in 2005, there have been occasions when growers who are a part of the co-op for which he works have had to come before city council.

"I've disclosed it every time, and so far, city council has not objected to that at all," he said.

While city council and his constituents remain a priority for Jones, he said that he is excited to take on a new venture in his career.

"Commercial development is the key to smart growth, and that's why



JONES

I'm excited about taking on this position," he said. "There's a shortage in commercial property. As more commercial alternatives arrive, people won't have to drive to the Lohman-Telshor corridor and be in that traffic jam. Regardless of that, people will have retail – grocery stores, pharmacies, dry cleaners – closer to home."

"With Future Combat Systems (at White Sands Missile Range), there's going to be a tremendous demand for appropriate housing in (city council) districts 5 and 6."

The activity happening in Las Cruces is far different than when Jones first moved to Las Cruces from El Paso in 1972. Because he understood where Las Cruces had been and the direction the city was moving, Jones said he agreed to take the advice of others and run for city council.

"I thought the skills I could bring to the council," he said. "The city council board of director is the same as a co-op structure, so I've had experience working with boards."

"Agriculture was underrepresented, and it's been an important part of the community. It was good to give them a voice."

Gil Jones

Associate Broker, NAI First Valley
District 5 City Councillor

Family

- Wife, Jamie, principal at Valley View Elementary
- Children – Cory Fernandez, 23, NMSU student; Cade Fernandez, 21, lives in Tucumcari; James Jones, 15, Mayfield High School student

Education

- Associate's degree, agricultural mechanics
- Bachelor's degree, agricultural business realm, New Mexico State University

Organizations

- Member, National Cotton Council
- Vice chair, Extra-Territorial Zoning Authority
- Board member, Rio Grande Natural Gas Association
- Member, Airport Advisory Board
- Member, Transit Advisory Board
- Chair, South Central Regional Transit Board
- Member, Las Cruces Utilities Board

Awards

- Selected to participate in the Cotton Leadership program in 1992

Hobbies

- Cycling
- Reading

Grand Opening Brigid's Cross



With great views of the Organ Mountains, the patio of Brigid's Cross presents an ideal place for a meal.

PHOTOS BY BETHANY CONWAY



Head chef Herbert Robertson holds up a "Corked Corn Beef" sandwich served with homemade tartar sauce.



Bartender Beth Marr pours a Guinness at Brigid's Cross, the newest Irish Pub at 1338 Picacho Hills Drive. With a total of 72 beers – 12 on tap and 60 bottled – traditional American and Irish food, along with live music and a soon-to-open package-liquor store, Brigid's will no doubt be a popular hot spot on Las Cruces's west side. For more information, visit www.lascrucespub.com.



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Area home sales decline by 30.6 percent in third quarter

Latest numbers still better than the start of 2007

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Real Estate Connection



Realtors in Las Cruces sold 214 fewer new and existing single-family homes, townhomes and condominiums during the third quarter of this year than they did during the third quarter of 2007, according to an Oct. 4 report culled from the Las Cruces Information and Multiple Listing Service (MLS) arm of the Las Cruces Association of Realtors (LCAR).

While the overall number of transactions fell to 485 from the 699 closings reported last year (an average decline of 30.6 percent), new-home sales were responsible for the largest portion of the reduced production. According to the MLS report, a total of 147 new-home transactions were closed during Q-3, down from 273 sales a year earlier. That a 128-unit or 46.2 percent drop in new-home sales production.

The third quarter of 2008 also produced fewer closed existing-home transactions than were posted a year earlier. This year's total of 338 closings fell 88 units or 20.1 percent below the 426 closings reported during the same period last year. While overall production was down during the period, price activity was mixed.

The average price of the new homes, townhomes and condominiums sold during the third quarter of this year posted a \$10,174, or 4.1-percent decline, when measured against last year's average sales price. The median price of a new home sold in Q-3 also declined, dropping

Las Cruces Area Home Sale Activity Q-3 2007 vs. Q-3 2008				
Las Cruces Area - Third Quarter 2007- Home Sales Activity				
	Number of Closings	Average Sales Price	Median Sales Price	Days on Market
All Sales Combined	699	\$220,526	\$180,050	117
New Homes Only	273	\$246,662	\$191,990	143
Existing Homes Only	426	\$203,777	\$171,750	100

Las Cruces Area - Third Quarter 2008 - Home Sales Activity				
	Number of Closings	Average Sales Price	Median Sales Price	Days on Market
All Sales Combined	485	\$219,156	\$179,500	155
New Homes Only	147	\$236,488	\$184,365	186
Existing Homes Only	338	\$211,618	\$175,450	141

Las Cruces Area - Q-3 2007 vs. Q-3 2008 - Extent of Change				
	Number of Closings	Average Sales Price	Median Sales Price	Days on Market
All Sales Combined	- 214 Units or -30.6%	-\$1,370 or -0.006%	-\$550 or -0.003%	+38 Days or +32.5%
New Homes Only	-126 Units or -46.2%	-\$10,174 or -4.1%	-\$7,625 or - 4.0%	+43 Days or +30.1%
Existing Homes Only	-88 Units or -20.1%	+ \$7,841 or +3.9%	+\$3,700 or 2.2%	+41 Days or +41%

Source: Las Cruces Multiple Listing and Information Service (MLS) as of 10/4/08 Copywrite 2008 Gary Sandler Inc. *MLS is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Las Cruces Association of Realtors

by \$7,625, or 4 percent, from last year's median sales price. The median price is where half the homes sold for more and half sold for less.

The average number of days required to market, process and close a new- or existing-home sale in the Las Cruces area also increased during the third quarter of this year, according to the MLS report. Selling and closing a home-sale in the Las Cruces area now takes an average of about 38 days longer than the 117 days it took just one year ago. New-home sales now take about six months to complete, which is 43 days longer than last year. And existing-home sales now take about 141 days to come

to fruition, which is about 41 days longer than in Q-3 of 2007.

While our local area production numbers may appear to be a bit depressing, they're actually somewhat of an improvement over this year's first-quarter production numbers. During the first-quarter of this year, overall sales were down 37.3 percent vs. the first quarter of 2007 – opposed to only 30.6 percent in the third quarter of this year. Existing-home sales in Q-1 2008 were down 34.5 percent – opposed to the 20.1-percent decline posted in Q-3 of this year. New-home sales production didn't fare as well, however, down only 42.1 percent in Q-1 as opposed to this year's Q-3 decline of

46.2 percent.

Not to worry, however. Sales are still taking place, albeit more slowly than before, so I'm sure that it'll be just a matter of time until I again ...

See you at closing!

Gary Sandler is the president of Gary Sandler Inc., Realtors in Las Cruces and the host of Gary Sandler's Real Estate Connection, broadcast each Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. on KSNM-AM 570. Sandler also publishes the Real Estate Connection newsletter, is a member of the Board of Directors of Las Cruces Downtown Inc. and is the 2007 recipient of the New Mexico Broadcasters Association Talk Show Host of the Year award. Questions or comments may be directed to Sandler at 525-2400 or by emailing Gary@GarySandler.com.

NM has many tax breaks to promote development

Care is needed to avoid business giveaways

The discussion in Washington concerning the Wall Street bailout calls to attention once again the appropriate role of government in promoting business. While not as dramatic, New Mexico has many programs, meant to promote economic development, that have the effect of subsidizing business.

The New Mexico Economic Development Department website (<http://www.edd.state.nm.us/businessAssistance/incentives/technical/index.html>) lists 27 separate incentive programs. They range from the very prosaic to outer space. They include incentives that any business expanding

employment can apply to programs only available to specific industries. There are incentives to promote rural development, movie-making and space tourism.


But do such programs really benefit New Mexicans? Tax rebates to new and expanding businesses results in less tax revenue. This means that either government programs have to be cut or other taxes have to be increased. In either case, New Mexicans find themselves subsidizing jobs for others.

Now you might say that's fine. After all, we do need jobs. But the main benefit goes to newcomers, sometimes to the detriment of existing businesses. More-

over, residents can ask themselves if the state should be in the business of deciding which industries deserve favor and which don't. After all, the invisible hand of the market is pretty good at selecting which businesses best serve the public interest.

Creating high paying jobs is an important goal for the state. New Mexico is a high growth Sun Belt state and our economy is based on continued expansion. Should economic growth slow, many existing businesses will find it hard going. Growth also helps maintain real estate prices – something that is likely to be an issue going forward.

Probably the most important reason for giving incentives is that our competitor states give them. Tax incentives are not a particularly important reason cited by businesses in deciding where to locate. Rather, firms consider overall cost. Nevertheless, when a business is deciding between, say, El Paso and Las Cruces, incentives can make the difference. It is precisely in these cases, when it is a close call between here



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State of the Economy

and somewhere else, that incentives are key.

By targeting high-paying jobs and specific industries, we can attract the type of industries we want; thereby creating desirable jobs for our children and letting them stay at home instead of going somewhere else for a career.

Tax incentives can be a tool for economic development. But careful thought must be given if incentives are not to just become a giveaway to out-of-state businesses.

Chris Erickson is an associate professor of economics and international business at New Mexico State University. He wishes to thank the Arrowhead Center Entrepreneurship and Small Business Program for funding. Views expressed here are solely those of the author.

Judges like area Quarter Horses

Owners win NMSF titles

By MARVIN TESSNEER
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces area Quarter Horse owners have ranked high during recent judging at the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque, Sayles Quarter Horses reported.

Two of the winners were youths, who had entered in American Quarter Horse Association approved shows at the fair.

Erin Van Pelt showed the Grand Champion Quarter Horse mare Lilleys Justaskippin in the Youth Division. Erin is the daughter of Eric and Cindy Van Pelt of Mesilla and a Las Cruces High School student.

She won the recognition by placing first in Performance of Mares and Champion by both judges. She rides in English and Western classes.

The mare is a 6-year-old sorrel that was bred by the Sayles Quarter Horses sire Mr. Skip N Tuff.

Krista Tankersly, a student at Mesilla Valley Christian School, showed the Grand Champion Quarter Horse Youth Gelding, Awsome Sirprize, which is owned by Krista's father, Teddy Tankersley of Mesilla Park.

Both judges named Awsome Sirprize Grand Champion Youth Gelding, one judge named him Grand Champion and one named him Reserve Champion.

Sayles Quarter Horses, which is owned by Danly and Martha Sayles, won the Reserve Champion Mare recognition with the sorrel yearling mare Shesa Skippin Dixie. Both judges selected her for the title.

"Rarely does a yearling win a championship at a prestigious show such as the NMSF, which is approved by the AQHA," Martha Sayles said.

Shesa Skipin Dixie was sired by the Sayles AQHA Champion Stallion Sure Ronesome Skip.

The Sayles have been showing Quarter Horses at the NMSF for 54 years, and they have been breeding winning Quarter Horses at Mesquite for 37 years.

International Symposium for Personal and Commercial Spaceflight

Leaders of the emerging commercial space industry will converge in Las Cruces for the two-day International Symposium for Personal and Commercial Spaceflight Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 22 and 23, at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum. Those who attend the symposium will receive free admission to the Northrop Grumman Lunar Lander Centennial Challenge on Friday, Oct. 24, and Saturday, Oct. 25. There will be tours of the NASA White Sands Test Facility, the Orion Capsule facility at White Sands Missile Range and Holloman Air Force Base on Friday, Oct. 24. For more information, visit <http://spacegrant.nmsu.edu/ispc> for an updated program and to register, or call 646-6414. The cost to attend the entire symposium is \$395 or \$195 for a one-day pass until Friday, Oct. 17 or \$225 at the door.



ON THE AGENDA

Date: Thursday, Oct. 22 and 23
Time: Daylong
Location: New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum
4100 Dripping Springs Road
Contact: 646-6414
Cost: \$395

Leonard R. Sugerman Forum

The free Leonard R. Sugerman Public Forum will educate local residents on the commercial space industry from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum. For more information, visit <http://spacegrant.nmsu.edu> or call 646-6414.

Date: Tuesday, Oct. 21
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Location: New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum
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Ribbon Cutting Break an Egg

Break an Egg restaurant owners Jim and Janice Williams celebrated the grand opening of their business at 201 S. Solano Drive with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Among Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Conquistadores, Janice Williams cuts the ribbon, while Jim Williams holds the proclamation. Also joining in the celebration is chef Gabe Payan.

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IN GOOD COMPANY: ACÁ SPANISH LANGUAGE SCHOOL

'Spanish for your world'

Spanish language school offers flexibility

By NATISHA HALES
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

In this region, where Spanish is spoken almost as much as English, if not more, Bill Grigaliunas and his wife Susan have afforded non-Spanish speakers an opportunity to become more comfortable with the language – whether they wish to travel to Latin countries or just learn it for themselves.

In a quest to learn the language for themselves, the Grigaliunas were faced with several obstacles – among them a rigid schedule and high costs.

"The schedule at the university was too tight – four classes a week at a specific time. We travel a lot, so that was out, and it was also expensive," Bill Grigaliunas said. "The community college doesn't have regular Spanish classes, either. My wife and I went to Cuernavaca, Mexico, to learn Spanish, but when we came back home we would start losing our Spanish because there was nowhere to go. The only solution was to start our own school."

So they started their first class in their school, the ACÁ Spanish Language School in September 2005, boasting a flexible schedule and affordable prices.

"We had a terrific initial

“If you finish five weeks with us, you're going to ... communicate in Spanish on a basic level.”

BILL GRIGALIUNAS,
owner/director

response," Grigaliunas said. "We probably had more students in the very beginning than at any time. They wanted to learn Spanish, and our schedule is completely flexible. We can almost have classes at any time. When people are working, traveling for a couple of weeks, we can accommodate that."

The ACÁ Spanish Learning School offers intimate classes of no more than 10 the opportunity to learn Spanish through conversation and textbook exercises. At various skill levels, students take 90-minute classes two times a week for five weeks.

"When students come in, usually people are just beginning, but if they say, 'I had Spanish in college, and I remember some of it,' we go through the textbook and see what they're familiar with," he said.

Five teachers who are fluent in Spanish and have teaching experience work at the school.

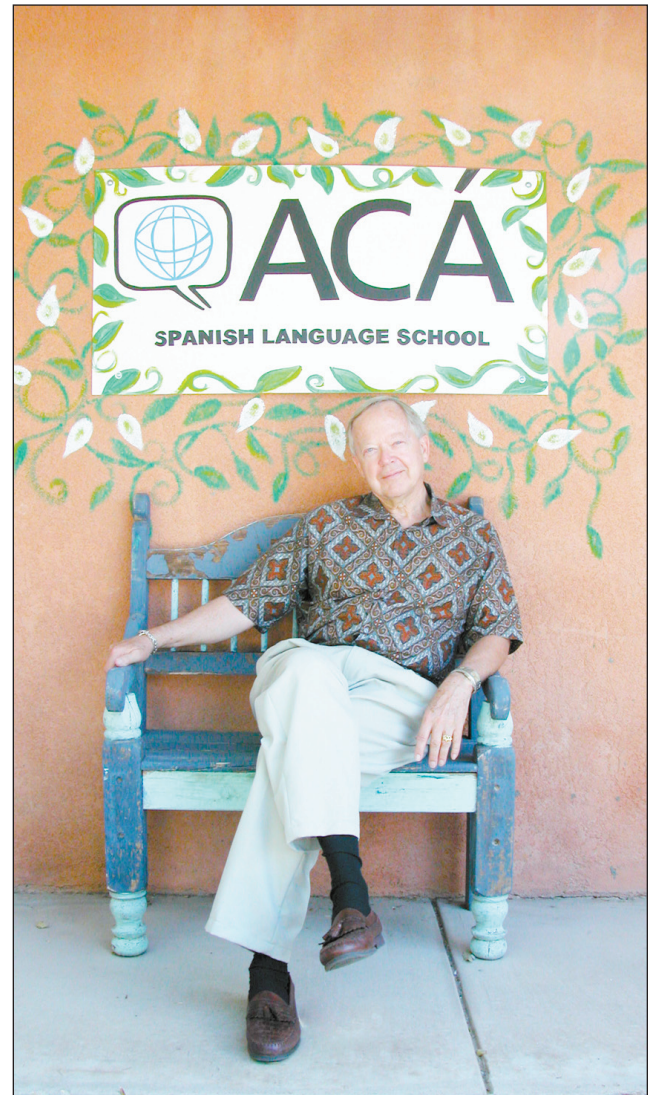
"We have to have teaching experience because it makes all the difference in the world," he said.

Flexibility and excellent teachers have led to the school's success since it's opened. Hundreds of students have passed through the doors, and many more return to either refresh their Spanish or move up to the next level.

"If you finish five weeks with us, you're going to be able to communicate in Spanish on a basic level," Grigaliunas said. "What we find is we have a lot of retired people who travel to Mexico, South American and Spain. It makes them feel more comfortable if the language doesn't seem strange to them."

The school at 255 W. Hadley Ave. will be accepting students Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11 and 12, for the next session, which begins Monday, Oct. 13. However, Grigaliunas said he's willing to schedule overlapping sessions for students who are not able to start by Oct. 13. The only condition – at least three students must be in a class.

"I think what's important is that there are a lot of advantages to the school, because, one, you get to know



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On his own quest to learn Spanish, Bill Grigaliunas started the ACÁ Spanish Learning School, 255 W. Hadley Ave., in September 2005.

a lot of very nice people, and No. 2, you become relaxed with the language," Grigaliunas said. "The top thing we stress is flexibility. We don't have a rigid schedule. To promote understanding between people is a terrific thing to do."

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Q & A: Talking business with owner/director William J. Grigaliunas

What inspired you to go into business?

I wanted to take lessons at a full-time language school and since there were none in Las Cruces, I started one of my own. Actually, the school is more a labor of love than a business.

What is unique about your business?

It is the only full-time language school in Las Cruces. And, it is the only school that can adapt its schedule to the needs of the student.

Who are your customers?

Anyone who can learn.

Where do you see the business in five years?

We have three classrooms. I would like to see them all occupied every day. I think that's possible in the next two years.

What is your business philosophy?

The students' needs are our top priority.

What is the best part of your job?

Working with our gifted teachers and getting to know our students.

How do you keep your competitive edge?

With our flexibility, we don't have any competition.

What do you look for in an employee?

Our only employees are our teachers. All of our teachers are native speakers. They all have extensive teaching experience and advanced degrees.

How are you marketing the school?

Word of mouth, press and radio. We also belong to the Hispano Chamber of Commerce, which is a big help.

What is the best business decision you've made so far?

To stay as flexible as possible. Whatever the student needs, we do. Of course, I can think of demands we couldn't meet, but if it involves time, cost or instruction methods or levels, we can oblige.

What adjustments or improvements have you made so far.

Our teachers are using more audio and video sources in their classes than in the past.

What best prepared you for entrepreneurship?

Building, with the help of many others, the largest university-owned public radio and television network in the nation and my paper route as a kid.

What advice would you give to others starting a business?

No matter how much experience you have or don't have, take your ideas Downtown and ask the SCORE people what they think.

What items do you carry, and what are their price ranges?

We offer beginning classes through advanced classes in literature. Your first five-week session, including everything, is \$267.81. Every five-week session after that is \$198. We have students who have been with us for three years mainly because



NATISHA HALES | The Las Cruces Bulletin

Instructor Anna-Marie Aldaz guides her students at the ACÁ Spanish language school. Classes are small to encourage conversation.

they love the language, and there is always something new to learn. You take 10, 90-minute classes in the five weeks.

What is your most popular item?

Within every class, it's conversation.

What is your opinion of the Las Cruces business climate?

It's fine, but it takes a long time to get established in the community.

What obstacles do you face or have you overcome?

For our students, it's time. Some students want to be fluent in Spanish in five weeks. No one has done that yet, and we have had hundreds of students over the past three years. Learning a language is not easy;

it takes time and commitment. Most of our students stick with it and can speak Spanish quite well.

What is the most important thing you wish people knew?

Learning a language with a small group of people and a good teacher is about as satisfying as anything in life can get. In the best way possible it gives you a feeling of freedom and superiority. It's a great experience.

What are your business goals?

To break even, maybe even make a buck and, above all, foster through language a better understanding of the people around us.

Building Las Cruces La Casa



These six spaces will soon serve as single-woman dorms and will each have a bed, nightstand and a large locker. In order to have these areas fully furnished, La Casa is asking for donations from the public.



From left, Jay Guerra, Victoria Gurule and Sonja Salaiz work in their cramped office at La Casa. After the expansion, they will have more space to work and have more room for storage.

Executive Director of La Casa Inc. Gina Orona-Ruiz, far right, gives a tour of the new spaces added on to their building to, from left, board members Don Harlow, Bruce Buchman and Kimberley Rumford. The new spaces include six single-woman dorms, four family suites and a wing for male clients.



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Financial strategies for women in their 50s

Baby Boomers feeling the realities of retirement



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This is the fourth article in a four-part series discussing financial strategies for women for different life stages.

The leading edge of America's 78 million baby boomers have hit their 60s and are nearing retirement age. But will they be ready financially to enjoy it?

Some pre-retirees could do with a dose of reality: A 2006 study from Boston College shows that a record-high 43 percent of older Americans can't expect to retire at 65 and maintain their living standards. Even bleaker news: Americans on average retire not at age 65, but at 63 (men) or 62 (women). This reality bumps up the number of retirements considered "at risk" to a worrisome 53 percent.

Lower income levels for older women also raise a concern for women approaching retirement. The median income for older women in 2004 was \$12,080 (versus \$21,102 for men). Limited finances for females are compounded by the fact that half of older women are widows and/or live alone.

Women, in particular, are on the lacking side when it comes to retirement savings. Nearly 40 percent (39.5 percent) of American women 65 and older are kept out of poverty by Social Security. Moreover, since

women outlive men by about 5.3 years, they'll have more years to cover with less.

Flying from "empty nest" to "nest egg"

For many 50-something women, "nesting" is top-of-mind like never before. After being left with an empty nest, most women are scrambling to build up their retirement nest egg. Suddenly, these women are re-thinking the larger house they bought in their 40s because it's too much to take care of. They're also celebrating their newly emptied nest by developing new hobbies and traveling. In addition, there are many women around this age who are boarding the same "retirement" boat together. By 2030, the U.S. Census Bureau projects that 54.9 percent of baby boomers will be female. By that time boomers will be between the ages of 66 and 84, and women in that age group will outnumber men by more than 5.6 million.

The good news is there are many retirement-savings strategies women in their 50s – and beyond – can use to their advantage, such as:

Maintain good credit. Now more than ever, it's important to keep credit card purchases to a minimum and pay off as much of the monthly balance as possible. For all Americans, credit card debt per household reached a record \$9,312 in 2004 – a 116 percent increase over a 10-year period. Women with high credit card

balances might consider transferring the amount to a lower-interest credit card. To compare rates and fees of credit cards, visit www.bankrate.com.

Make the most of prime earning years. Women in their 50s are at their top earning potential; it should be a priority – and maybe even easier – to increase savings for retirement. This is a good time to contribute as much as possible to retirement accounts. It's also wise to consider delaying retirement by even a few years to improve one's financial outlook. This not only shortens the number of years to financially support retirement, it also allows funds already invested to continue to grow and gain in value. Waiting to collect Social Security benefits will increase the overall benefit amount.

Re-adjust asset allocation. With retirement only years away, re-adjust one's asset allocation to reflect a shorter time frame before retirement.

Update estate plans. Revisit estate plans, such as a will, power of attorney and health care proxy. Also, if applicable, make sure grandchildren are included. Check the accuracy of beneficiary designations and titling on all documents.

Talk to an estate attorney about additional trust needs. Women need to take the initiative in trust planning, especially since they generally live longer than men (by 5.3 years, on average) and ultimately determine how the estate will pass to heirs. Talk with family members and an attorney to decide carefully how financial

and medical affairs will be handled in the event of illness, disability or death.

Maintain insurance coverage.

Verify that homeowner and auto policies are appropriate and double check that there is adequate life and disability insurance coverage. Declining health impacts older woman's finances. The average older woman spends 20 percent of her income on medical expenses. The majority of those who own life insurance fall short when it comes to having sufficient life insurance based on their family and financial situations, according to Money Magazine, a Northwestern Mutual survey conducted 2000-2006. Talk with a financial professional to determine what's needed for one's particular situation.

With retirement only a decade or so away, women in their 50s have the power to make the most of their prime earning years. By saving, investing and preparing wisely, women can enjoy their "empty nest-hood" while nurturing and growing their retirement nest egg for years to come.

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Inside New Mexico's private equity funds

The Small Business Investment Corp. can help

By **PAUL F. GOBLET**
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New Mexico Small Business Investment

Mention professional equity capital in New Mexico, and technology start-ups typically come to mind. That's because most private equity investments target technology-transfer opportunities emerging from universities and national laboratories based in the state.

With the support of the New Mexico Private Equity Investment Program, more than \$350 million in capital has been committed to 22 funds that directly benefit

New Mexico businesses, typically in the technology sector in the Albuquerque area. But how do non-technology entrepreneurs or entrepreneurs outside of Albuquerque get their businesses going, especially in an unstable and unpredictable economy?

Help begins at home

Realizing that business ideas exist outside of Albuquerque and the technology sector, the New Mexico Legislature in 2000 created the New Mexico Small Business Investment Corporation to focus on financing small businesses. Originally funded with \$10 million from the Severance Tax Permanent Fund, it has swelled to more than \$87 million thanks to subsequent commitments. The Small Business Investment Corporation's board studied the capital needs of the state's businesses and decided its legislative mandate required it to provide both equity and lending capital, as well as an appropriate delivery system for each. Since then, the corporation has been critical in the formation of seven New Mexico equity funds, each charged with very specific investment goals, and it has launched several loan funds.

A fund for every need

To serve the needs of non-technology businesses like those in the manufacturing, service, distribution and specialty retail sectors, three new equity-investment funds were created. These funds have invested in 13 businesses that specialize in communications, aircraft equipment maintenance, Chile processing, paper manufacturing, gourmet pet food manufacturing, security services, water filtration and oil and gas infrastructure servicing. These investments have attracted an additional \$35 million from out-of-state investors.

In response to the lack of pre-seed and seed-stage capital for technology spinoffs, the New Mexico Small Business Investment Corporation helped create two funds managed by Flywheel Ventures and Verge Fund. Both make equity investments as small as \$250,000

and as large as \$1 million. Flywheel has invested in five companies, while Verge has invested in 15; most were start-ups or companies in their early stages.

To meet the needs of businesses that bridge the gap between initial investment and profitability, the New Mexico Gap Fund was created. This fund, also managed by Flywheel Ventures, is limited to \$100,000 in any one business, which is often just enough to take a business to subsequent investment rounds by private-equity firms. The Gap Fund has invested in six New Mexico businesses, most of which are true start-ups. One of these start-ups selected New Mexico in which to begin operations, while two emerged from technology developed at Los Alamos National Lab.

The most recent fund to be developed is the New Mexico Mezzanine Fund. Designed to address the needs of businesses unable to borrow from local banks because they lack a large base of collateral, the Mezzanine Fund allows cash-positive businesses to borrow to meet their growth needs. Businesses pay relatively high interest rates, but there are other equity-related components designed to enable growth.

Of, by and for New Mexico

All of these funds are based in New Mexico with investments going exclusively to New Mexico businesses. Through its fund partners, the New Mexico Small Business Investment Corporation now holds investments in 35 New Mexico companies.

Without the New Mexico Private Equity Investment Program, which has attracted so many out-of-state funds, there would be little in the way of equity investment in New Mexico. And without the foresight of legislators and governors, many New Mexico businesses that now contribute substantially to the economy might not have gotten off the ground.

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.

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Glenn named dean of Continuing Education Division



GLENN
Bill Glenn has been named dean of the Continuing Education Division at Doña Ana Community College. His office is in DACC's Workforce Center on Nevada Street. Glenn began at DACC in July 1994 as director of Community Education, a position he has held since that time. Prior to that, Glenn worked at NMSU as an assistant director of personnel for seven

years. In addition, he taught full time in the Health Science Department at NMSU for one year. Also at NMSU, Glenn was director of Academic Outreach Services and director of Weekend College for two years. With the City of Las Cruces, Glenn served as Equal Employment Opportunity officer for three years. He was community education director for Bisbee Public Schools in Arizona for three years. Glenn holds a bachelor's degree in liberal arts from Arizona State University, earned in 1970, and master's degree in educational administration from the same institution, earned in 1973. He earned a doctorate in 1983 at NMSU in educational administration. Glenn, an avid birdwatcher, has lived in Las Cruces since 1977. He is married to Luly Valencia-Glenn, director of the Mesquite Neighborhood Project.

Bagwell named DACC B&IS division dean



BAGWELL
Lydia Bagwell has been named dean of the Business and Information Systems Division at Doña Ana Community College. She joined DACC as a part-time instructor in 1996, and became coordinator of the Business Office Technology Program in 1998. Bagwell then accepted the position of department chair of Legal Studies, Library Science, BOT in 2003. In 2007, Bagwell was appointed interim division

dean of B&IS. She holds several degrees from NMSU – a master's degree in accounting, a bachelor's degree in accounting and a bachelor's degree in finance. Bagwell is the co-founder of the Southern New Mexico Tax Coalition, a collaboration with Community Action Agency of Southern New Mexico, the AARP, and DACC. She also served as site coordinator in assisting low-income and elderly individuals of Doña Ana County with tax preparation. In addition, for the past five years the group has offered tax classes to DACC students on how to prepare personal income taxes. Future plans are to expand the number of certificates the B&IS Division offers, and increase the division graduation rate.

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. People stories with photos have a better chance of being published. A mug shot is fine. Photos may be emailed, brought in or mailed in as either high quality prints (non-digital printout is preferred) or in electronic forms, i.e., CD, memory stick, floppy or zip disks. PDFs, TIFs and JPGs are the best formats to ensure good reproduction quality. Resolution must be at least 300 dpi. 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.

City of Las Cruces Building Permit Report October 3, 2008

* Information compiled by LCHBA from information provided by City of Las Cruces and Doña Ana County permit offices

Permit #	Permitee	Owner	Project	Address	Value	Permit
20084971	Pioneer Roofing & Specialties Inc.	Francis R. & Harriett M. Geisel	Reroof	4425 Panorama Drive	\$12,450	\$101
20084977	Pioneer Roofing & Specialties Inc.	Lester P. & Dawn W. Macpherson	Reroof	922 Lantana Ave.	\$13,475	\$107
20084950	Renegade Construction	Robert & Etal Matlich	Comm/New	389 Montana Ave.	\$400,000	\$12,081
20085052	Silverado Homes	Silverado Homes LLC	Res/New	4024 San Luis Rey Ave.	\$136,800	\$3,937
20085042	Reynolds S Company	Merrell & Mary Michael	Comm/Alt	920 N. Alameda Blvd.	\$29,000	\$183
20085064	ISBS	Isabella Williamson LLC	Comm/Add	655 Utah Ave.	\$105,090	\$471
20085086	Westbrook Homes	BPS LLC	Res/New	4645 Salado Creek St.	\$131,000	\$3,672
20085066	Approved Roofing	Sammie T. Chavez	Reroof	575 El Prada	\$2,000	\$46
20085078	GS Roofing	Olga Leyba Diaz	Reroof	1129 W. Picacho Ave.	\$1,750	\$43
20085095	Top Notch Exteriors	Gerela Carl Ronald	Reroof	3933 Ramrod Forge	\$2,174	\$41
20085065	Turnkey Builders LLC	Leonard A. & Judith R. Triana Trustees	Reroof	2380 Rosedale Drive	\$5,000	\$57
20085077	GS Roofing	Audrey M. Eaton Trust	Reroof	706 Stone Canyon Drive	\$3,500	\$48
20085083	Infinity Roofing	Bettie L. Green	Reroof	832 Canterbury Arc	\$18,178	\$135
20085110	Quik Line Electric Inc.	Paul Sestina	Res/Add	4378 Camino Dos Vidas	\$4,600	\$55
20085125	Jornada Construction	Melecio & Georgina Guzman	Comm/Alt	1255 N. Main St.	\$1,500	\$41
20085128	Radium Springs Construction	Alberto A. & Olga G. Hernandez	Reroof	1969 Mulberry	\$6,800	\$68
20085134	Carmen Gorden	Carmen R. Gordon	Reroof	1610 Mariposa	\$2,700	\$44
20085138	Gabe Sandoval Construction Inc.	La Crescenta Properties LLC	Comm/Alt	3115 N. Main St.	\$95,000	\$455

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Permit #	Permitee	Owner	Project	Address	Subdivision	Permit
34036	Self	Juan C. Romero	Res/New	556 Mill Pond Court	Stoney Brook 2 Sub	\$820
34047	Dolphin Pools	Desert Sage	Pool	1301 Estancia Court	Picacho Mountain	\$184
34048	Self	Mark A. Monger	Reroof	930 W. Thorpe Road	N/A	\$70
34050	C D General Contractors	Garcia Family Rev. Trust	Reroof	5165 Doña Ana Road	Garcia Farm Estates	\$130
34054	Danny's General Contracting	Mayra Guerrero	Comm/Alt	119 Davis	59-Clapp Addition	\$70
34055	B & L Roofing Inc.	Arthur Johnson	Reroof	6800 Cordova Circle	Via Emma	\$70
34056	Top Notch Exteriors	Yolanda Briones	Reroof	1618 Sunland Ave.	EBL & T	\$80
34057	Top Notch Exteriors	Keel & Patricia Price	Reroof	4480 Baylor Canyon Road	N/A	\$80
34058	Pioneer Roofing	Todd Bensley	Reroof	921 Calle Calmado	Casas Escondidas Unit 2	\$150
34059	Summit Development	Summit Development	Res/New	6375 Wagons East Trail	Wagons East	\$965
34072	Coyle & Associates	Alan Chastine	Res/New	5569 Vista Bella	Tierra Escondida	\$1,072
34075	Sonrisa Builders	Coronado Development Corp.	Res/New	1284 Cassat Place	Fairway 18 Townhomes	\$470
34079	GL Green & Associates	Richard Aros	Res/New	1294 Morisat	Fairway 18 Townhomes	\$659

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City seeks Chamber insight for MPO infrastructure planning

The City of Las Cruces' Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) is in the process of seeking out stakeholders in the readjustment of the city's planning for the future of transportation in Las Cruces, Mesilla and part of Doña Ana County.

One of those stakeholders will be the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, which will use the members of the chamber's Transportation Committee to identify the transportation priorities for

business owners over the next several decades.

The Transportation Committee's next meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at the chamber boardroom, 760 W. Picacho Ave., in which the MPO will give a presentation on the organization and the planning process involved with the initial stakeholder meetings. Tom Murphy, AICP (American Institute of Certified Planners) senior planner for the City of Las Cruces MPO, said the majority of the meeting will be left to gather the ideas and concerns of committee members.

"We will assemble all of the ideas and work through an advisory committee to combine them into a plan," he said.

Murphy said although federal law mandates the plan take into account at least 20 years of planning, the current MPO is developing a plan for the next 30 years to keep pace with the Vision 2040 regional plan for Doña Ana County. According to Murphy, the City of Las Cruces has used an MPO since 1982 when the urbanized area grew to more than 50,000 people.

Besides serving as a stakeholder for the city's MPO planning, the chamber's Transportation Committee also helps to designate legislative priorities for the Chamber to pursue with lawmakers in Santa Fe.

Any parties interested in serving on the Transportation Committee should contact Jerry Paz, committee chair, at 522-0049.

For more information on the City of Las Cruces MPO, visit <http://lcmpoweb.las-cruces.org>. For more information on the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, visit www.lascruces.org or contact the Chamber at 524-1968.

Senate funds NM military initiatives

The U.S. Senate voted to approve legislation that funds multiple federal agencies, including the states military installations and a key New Mexico National Guard program that protects the New Mexico border region.

The measure includes many initiatives for which U.S. Sen. Bingaman sought funding, including \$3.2 million for the New Mexico National Guard so it can continue to fund counter-drug efforts in the border region and enhance border security. Bingaman has already secured \$8.15 million for this program.

The bill also contains funding for initiatives at Holloman Air Force Base and White Sands Missile range.

Holloman Air Force Base would benefit from the following:

- \$4 million, Holloman Air Force Base, to continue the development and construction of the prototype magnetic levitation test track to support high-speed test operations
- \$2.907 billion for 20 F-22 aircraft, enough to keep the Air Force on schedule to send 40 Raptors to Holloman Air Force Base by 2011

White Sands Missile Range stands to gain:

- \$2 million for its Joint Urban Environment Test Capability
- \$4 million for the DoD High Energy Laser Test Facility;
- \$4 million to analyze WSMR road infrastructure and develop an operations and maintenance plan, including funding strategies for the long-term sustainment of the range road infrastructure and to repair degraded road sections ensuring safe and capable support of test and training missions

The bill also contains \$10 million for the New Mexico State University Institute for Defense and Public Policy Institute for National Security and Public Policy that will prepare national security professionals to serve as managers and policy leaders in an ever-changing global environment. NMSU would also receive \$800,000 to develop a comprehensive total cost analysis of munitions production taking into account associated environmental and health risks and production and reclamation expenses and evaluate environmental impact associated with testing and deploying ammunition containing heavy metals.

The UAV Systems and Operations Validation Program at NMSU would receive \$5 million to test a wide array of small and medium size Unmanned Aerial Vehicles for the Department of Defense.

ConocoPhillips investing in NMSU students

A recent \$22,500 donation from ConocoPhillips to the New Mexico State University College of Business is just the latest in a series of annual gifts from the energy company meant to broaden opportunities for both faculty and students. ConocoPhillips delivered the check during the annual NMSU career fair.

"ConocoPhillips has a long history of doing business in New Mexico as well as recruiting students from New Mexico State University," said Maria Schick, a ConocoPhillips recruiter and director of commercial development and planning. "We recognize NMSU cannot continue to provide high caliber graduates and a dedicated staff without corporate sponsorship; therefore, we make contributions to universities to keep their programs improving to meet the needs of today's business world."

The money is used to support various departments in the College of Business. The department of finance uses the money to offer scholarships and to buy specialized software for faculty and students to use.

"The ability to offer scholarships like this helps us attract and retain highly motivated students to our program," said Liz Ellis, head of the Department of Finance. "When we talk to employers, they tell us that our student's familiarity with industry-specific software gives them a real competitive edge when they are compared with students from other schools that don't offer this experience."

Schick is just one of many former NMSU students now working for ConocoPhillips.

Lane selling to Pepsi Bottling Group

Lane Affiliated Companies, the local Pepsi-Cola Manufacturer and Distributor, has signed a letter of intent to sell the company to Pepsi Bottling Group. Lane Affiliated Companies' franchise territories include Las Cruces, New Mexico, as well as, El Paso and Teller Counties in Colorado, and Tucson and Yuma, Arizona.

Lane Affiliated Companies was started in Colorado Springs as Lane Sales in 1936 by Ross Lane. Ross' son, John Lane, returned to run the business in 1971 and orchestrated the acquisitions of Tucson (1984) and Yuma/Las Cruces (1994). Lane is the eighth-largest independent Pepsi Bottler in the Pepsi system.

"We have enjoyed being in the Pepsi business and believe it is one of the great trademarks in the world," said Phil Lane, Executive Vice President of Lane Affiliated Companies. "We have always tried to be good corporate citizens, and we would like to thank all of our employees, customers and consumers in the Las Cruces and southern New Mexico community we have served for making our success possible."

Pepsi Bottling Group is the largest Pepsi bottler in the world, with operations throughout North America, Eastern and Western Europe, and Russia.

\$8.1 million to advance competitiveness at NM universities

U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici, one of the leading authors of the America Competes Act, announced that eight New Mexico schools will receive more than \$8.1 million

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to beef up their science, technology and research education.

The funding will be awarded through the Department of Energy and the Department of Education.

"These federal funds will be used for a variety of activities that are all aimed at getting more young people excited about studying math, science and other technical fields. Because we are home to two national laboratories and a number of high-tech initiatives, New Mexico schools have the wherewithal to create partnerships to encourage more students to enter these important fields," Domenici said.

The Department of Education (DOEd) is awarding seven grants to support an assortment of college-level programs related to science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) programs.

The grants, given through the College

Cost Reduction Act Program, are intended to create environments that will encourage more low-income and minority students to study in STEM fields.

The DOEd grants are going to:

- Clovis Community College – \$820,338
- New Mexico Highlands University – \$845,623
- New Mexico State University at Carlsbad – \$811,458
- NMSU Doña Ana Community College – \$1.2 million
- Northern New Mexico Community College – \$1.18 million
- University of New Mexico-Valencia County – \$1.86 million
- UNM-Taos – \$433,511

Enacted in August 2007, the America Competes Act authorized a dramatic increase in federal investment in science and technology, and puts a new, heavy emphasis on mathematics and science edu-

cation. The law created a broad range of programs to strengthen the skills of math and science teachers and encourages mathematicians and scientists to become teachers. It also provides resources to encourage students to enroll in Advanced Placement international baccalaureate programs.

Domenici honored as guardian of small business

The National Federation of Independent Business named U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici a Guardian of Small Business for his outstanding voting record on behalf of America's small business owners in the 110th Congress.

NFIB President and CEO Todd Stottlemeyer praised Domenici for "standing for

small business," citing Domenici's 100-percent NFIB voting record. In presenting the group's Guardian of Small Business award, Stottlemeyer said, "Small business owners pay close attention to how their lawmakers vote on the issues affecting their businesses and employees and stand by those who stand for them?"

NFIB's voting record tallies 11 key small business votes in the U.S. Senate taken during the 2007 and 2008 sessions. Issues range from tax relief to affordable health care and from lower energy costs to regulatory reform.

In all, NFIB will present Guardian awards to 58 senators and 194 representatives who voted favorably on key small business issues at least 70 percent of the time during the 110th Congress.

U.S. Reps. Steve Pearce and Heather Wilson also were honored as guardians of small business.

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At the Hispano Chamber Golf Tournament



Hispano Chamber of Commerce board member Domonic Silva's team won first place at the chamber's 16th annual golf tournament Friday, Oct. 3, at the Las Cruces Country Club. All four teammates won a night's stay at the Hampton Inn & Suites along with a basket of goodies. Silva and teammate Bill Sheehan show off their prizes.



GILBERT APODACA | For the Las Cruces Bulletin
Volunteers helped each player register for the tournament. From left, Loretta Diaz, Jessica Camunez, Simone Apodaca, Rachel Garcia-Banegas, Kristina Lucero and Natisha Hales



Though there wasn't a lucky winner, all 23 teams of the Hispano Chamber golf tournament tried for the hole-in-one prize – a car from Sisbarro Pontiac Buick GMC.



Second place and a set of ice chests went to the Las Cruces Bulletin team. Dolores Connor, David McCollum and Russell Allen showcase their winnings.

The Hispano Chamber team plus one – Events Chair Joel Motyl, President Toby Rue, Past President Jimmy Enriquez, former board member Santiago Soto and Executive Director Rachel Garcia-Banegas



Dave Kimble and Hispano Chamber Vice President Gilbert Apodaca

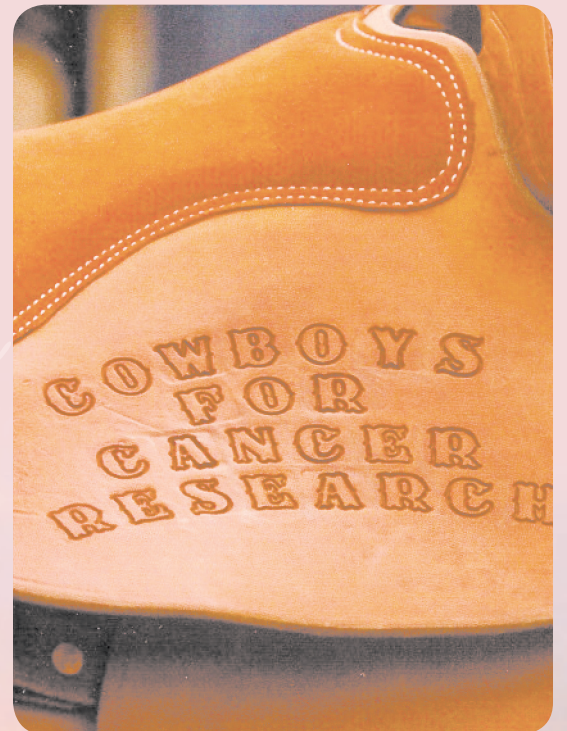


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C4CR Team Roping kicks off October 11

All proceeds benefit cancer research in New Mexico

By **MARVIN TESSNEER**
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Baxter Black, humor columnist, has turned serious by lending his well-known voice to radio spots encouraging participation in the 26th annual Cowboys for Cancer Research program Friday through Sunday, Oct. 10 through 12.

Black, a veterinarian, Las Cruces High School graduate and FFA member, is well known for his syndicated column "On the Edge of Common Sense," syndicated nationally and published each week in the Las Cruces Bulletin.

He assures listeners that C4CR puts on a great show, and, "Even though I won't be there in body, I'll be there in spirit."

The events will start at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, with a dinner and dance and silent auction at Dickerson's Event Center,

3920 W. Picacho Ave., but the main event is the team roping, held Saturday and Sunday.

More than 1,500 regional ropers will compete in the team roping event at Calhoun Arena. Roping action will begin at 8 a.m. and is open to the public without charge. The arena is seven miles north of Las Cruces, off Doña Ana Road; turn at Harvey Farm Road.

The team roping prizes include a three-horse slant gooseneck trailer awarded to the weekend high-point winner, which includes the names of friends and loved ones who are being honored or have had a donation made in their memory printed on the side. Other prizes include trophy saddles to the high-point No. 5 and Under and No. 6 and Over each day; buckles to the average winners in each event; and spurs to the second place winners in each event.

Entries are limited to four per roping event, except for the Mega Ropings. Participants can enter at 7 a.m. and the roping begins at 8 a.m. each day.

C4CR is the biggest cancer research fundraiser in New Mexico, and all of the funds stay in the state, committee chairman Denny Calhoun says.

"You don't have to be a cowboy to be on our team," Calhoun says. "This is an excellent opportunity to contribute to a very worthwhile cause."

"We're proud of the many businesses and organizations that back our efforts, and we invite everyone in the area to come and be a part of this cause that is aimed at a cure."

There will also be a silent auction at the roping event for spectators and participants to bid on, in addition to a concession stand by Calhoun and Qwest Pioneers.

Team Roping

Calhoun Arena
All day, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11 & 12
www.cowboysforcancerresearch.org

Boots 'n' Bling

Dinner and Dance
6:30 p.m. to midnight
Friday, Oct. 10
Dickerson's Event Center
526-6028 or 649-6368
\$75 per person, tickets available at the door

For more information about the team roping, call 526-6028 or 642-5693. Visit www.cowboysforcancerresearch.org for more information.

Bling it up for Cowboys for Cancer Research

Annual dinner and dance fundraiser Oct. 10

By **JENNA FROSCH**
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Tickets are still available for the Cowboys for Cancer Research (C4CR) fifth annual dinner and dance, "Boots 'n' Bling" from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 10, at Dickerson's Event Center, 3920 W. Picacho Ave.

Proceeds from the dinner and dance, along with a silent auction, go to support cancer research at New Mexico State University and the University of New Mexico Cancer Center. It is held in conjunction with the C4CR Team Roping Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11 and 12.

"Cancer is a terrible disease

and it's impossible to find anyone who hasn't been touched in some way by it," says Denny Calhoun, co-chair of the C4CR committee. "This is such a great cause and it's easy to be passionate about what we do to support it."

Calhoun serves with his wife, Geraldine, as co-chair of the C4CR committee and says each

year the event gets bigger and more and more people want to be involved.

Cowboys for Cancer Research is a volunteer group that helps raise money to support joint cancer research programs between the UNM Cancer Center and NMSU. Throughout its history, C4CR has contributed more than \$1,000,000 to the C4CR/Alma Cohorn Memorial

Endowment at the UNM Cancer Center. One hundred percent of the money contributed stays in the state of New Mexico.

Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$75 per person - \$35 of which is tax deductible. Call Geraldine Calhoun at 526-6028 or Kathy Achen at 649-6368 for reservations or for more information. Tickets will also be available at the door. Cash, checks and Visa/Mastercard are accepted. Donations can be made to P.O. Box 202, Doña Ana, NM 88032.

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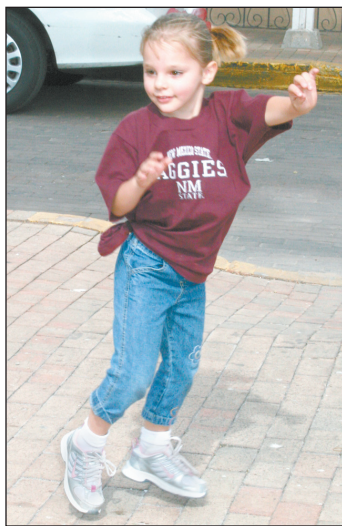
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At the Mesilla Jazz Happening



All that jazz inspired 3-year-old Madison Milligan to get up and dance.

The Border Jazz Quintet entertains the crowd on an overcast day at the seventh annual Mesilla Jazz Happening on the plaza Saturday, Oct. 4.



Dave Kellerman of St. Clair Wineries serves Michelle Altamirano a taste of Summer Peach.



A crowd enjoys the music at the seventh annual Mesilla Valley Jazz Happening on the plaza Saturday, Oct. 4.



Lia Wiss and Karl Dykman came prepared for a jazz-filled picnic.

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Bruce Parker gets special grape service from Toni Harper, the event's "fetching wench."



Jennifer Jackson, Vicki Stokes and Desiree Gardea of the Purple Lizard in Mesilla are ready for Halloween 2008.

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FEATURED ARTIST

Michael Naranjo: From Vietnam vet to world-class sculptor

Finding inspiration in his everyday life

By JENNA FROSCH
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Michael Naranjo grew up creating animal figures using the clay he gathered from the earth with his mother, whose pottery was his family's livelihood. He would take pieces of the clay, roll it around in his fingers, sculpt the animals he saw in the woods as he played, then return the creations to the pile of clay his mother kept.

"My creations went right back in to the clay that my mother used to create her pottery and somewhere on the East Coast, they lie," Naranjo says.

The Santa Fe sculptor wasn't always an artist. And he wasn't always blind.

In 1967, as a junior at Highlands University, he received a letter telling him he had been drafted and would go fight in Vietnam. After months of training, he was deployed. On Jan. 7, 1968, the base camp where Naranjo stayed came under attack, and he and his fellow soldiers tried to make it to cover.

"Some made it into the jungle ... and some made it to the wall," Naranjo said. The wall he speaks of is the Vietnam Wall in Washington D.C., where he can trace the names of many of those he



The dancer

served with.

Naranjo suffered severe injuries to his right arm and hand, and permanently lost his sight during the attack.

"The moment I ducked I let go of my rifle, and as I hit the ground something hit my hand and I knew it was a grenade," Naranjo recalls. "I rooted around to throw it away from me, but there was an explosion. It was the last time I would see the light of day."

A few days later, as Naranjo laid in a hospital bed heavily sedated, a volunteer by the name of Francis Williams visited Naranjo, offering her letter writing services so he could let his family know he was still alive. As a member of the Department for Army Civilians, she was responsible for inventory on the field, informing soldiers of the supplies they had while out on the field. She also was a volunteer and gofer in the hospital, which was overrun with wounded soldiers. The day she met Naranjo, a supervisor asked her if she was from New Mexico. When she said yes, the supervisor said there was "a young Indian kid" that needed a letter written.

"Something about (Naranjo) spoke to me, and I was compelled to write a per-

sonal letter to his family to tell them that he was okay," Williams said.

Forty-plus years later, on Saturday, Oct. 4, in the Rio Grande Theatre in Las Cruces, Williams was reunited with Naranjo, as he spoke to a group about his work in figurative sculpture. Her gift to him was a copy of the letter she received from his family and a number of newspaper and magazine clippings that chronicled Naranjo's career, which Williams followed closely.

An emotional Williams recalled the first time she met Naranjo and the inspiration he gave to her.

In his lecture, Naranjo spoke of the kindness Williams showed him during one of the most painful and trying times in his life. He recalled the other volunteers dedicated to helping him see a full recovery, and says one of those volunteers asked Naranjo if he needed anything and he asked for a piece of clay.

"It took all my courage to pick it up," Naranjo recalls, "because if I couldn't make something, my dream would be over."

That day, he sculpted a snake, rolling it out like a child, he says. He pinched the ends, added eyes and then knew his future would be in sculpting, no matter his disability.

Later on in his recovery, he was asked what other things they could bring him and he replied "a mallet, a chisel and a

block of wood." So began his career.

Despite the difficulty of adapting to a new life without sight, Naranjo returned to the United States and continued to pursue his art.

"It takes time to adapt to a disability," Naranjo says. "Simple things – eating, reading, dating – all have to be relearned."

Ten years after the war, he met his wife, Carol, who he has been married to for 30 years.

His work is in the private collection at the White House and the Vatican, and numerous galleries throughout the country. There is a 7-foot-tall sculpture of his outside the capitol building in Santa Fe. The figures he cre-

ates are black patina in bronze, the color he sees. His figures traditionally do not have defined eyes, but faint suggestions, a facial feature that is understood, not prescribed.

His inspiration, he says, is that of life, "Everything in life ... living I guess."

Most of his works are touchable, and four pieces he has brought to Las Cruces will be used for an educational program

geared toward sight-impaired students.

Naranjo is grounded, and grateful for the gifts he has been given, "I wouldn't trade shoes with any man."

Call 541-2137 for more information on Naranjo's art or the educational program being offered.

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MICHAEL NARANJO



Michael Naranjo, who lost his sight during the Vietnam War, relies on his sense of touch to create his many sculptures.



Michael Naranjo stands with Francis Williams, who he met shortly after losing his sight and helped him write to his family, along with his wife Carol.

Join wildlife in On the River, For the River

New location gives event a view of the Rio Grande

By JENNA FROSCH
The Las Cruces Bulletin

With the realization of a Southwest Environmental Center project, the 12th annual fundraising party, On the River, For the River, will take place at the new Mesilla Valley Bosque State Park, under the stars.

SWEC's annual event raises money to help them in their conservation work in the Southwest, working to protect and restore native wildlife and their habitats in the Southwestern borderlands.

Kevin Bixby, executive director of SWEC says the fundraising efforts are important for their annual budget and helps the center establish parks like the Mesilla Valley Bosque State Park.

"We always wanted to find a venue to hold the fundraiser that was closer to the places we work to conserve," Bixby says. "Until this year, it was difficult."

The park came about after SWEC participated in establishing the Picacho Wetlands. In 2000, SWEC commissioned a landscape architect to draw a conceptual illustration of the park and after building support throughout the community and the state through donations and capital outlay money, they were able to establish the park and work on the restoration of that part of the river and surrounding areas. On Dec. 13, the park will hold its grand opening, but attendees to the On the River, For the River event will be some of the first to enjoy the facilities.

"Most of the state parks that have been established in New Mexico are dedicated to recreation – fishing, boating, camping, hiking, etc.," Bixby says. "This one is solely

focused on nature conservation, similar to the Bosque in Albuquerque."

The event will take place from 5 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Mesilla Valley Bosque State Park Visitor's Center, which can be reached by taking Calle de Norte (in Mesilla) west, then turning left after crossing the Rio Grande. The visitor's center is located about one mile south along the river. The center resembles a hacienda and attendees will enter through a courtyard, where the event will take place along with the building that surrounds it. From the courtyard, guests can tour a native plant garden.

Music will be provided by Mariachi Diamante de Las Cruces High School, High Desert Dreamer, Alister M and headliner CS Truckin'. The visitor's center will host park tours starting at 4:30 p.m. and dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

One of the most important parts of the evening is the silent auction, featuring more than 100 items up for grabs. Items include gift certificates, massage treatments, scuba diving lessons, contractual work, lodging, jewelry and lots of artwork from recognizable local and regional artists. The silent auction will end at 8:30 p.m., when the winners will be announced.

SWEC will also sell 400 tickets for a chance to win a 2009 Toyota Prius at \$100 apiece. The drawing for that will be held on Valentine's Day 2009. Among the door prizes for the fundraiser will be one of those tickets.

"The support we get from the community really means a lot to our cause," Bixby says. "It's a fun way to support our efforts and we ask people to come out to support our work as it happens year-round."



"Industrial Evolution" by Stephen Hansen will be up for silent auction at On the River, For the River.

Food will be provided by Andele Restaurant, Aqua Reef, Savino's Ristorante, Taste of India, Dickerson's Catering, High Desert Brewery, St. Clair Winery and Milagro Coffee y Espresso. Tickets can be purchased for \$55 from a number of these locations, in addition to Mountain View Market and the SWEC.

Call 522-5552 for more information and tickets.

Film society presents documentary series

Oct. 12 showing of 'Man on Wire'

The Mesilla Valley Film Society is pleased to announce the Second Sunday Documentary Series will allow for one-time screenings of recent and important documentary films that the MVFS was not able to program for a full week run, for one reason or another. Each film will be shown one time only, at 11 a.m. with screenings on Sundays, Oct. 12, Nov. 9 and Dec. 14. Admission for everyone is \$5 – no passes accepted. Concessions will be served if a concessions volunteer is avail-

able to work at that time. All screenings are at the Fountain Theatre, one-half block south of the plaza in Old Mesilla. Call 524-8287 or visit www.fountaintheatre.org for more information.

"Man on Wire" (94 minutes) will be shown at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 12.

From an early age, Philippe Petit was a wire-walker with a love for the beauty of the performance and the danger of it. To him, it was sort of like flirting with death. He recalls reading an article about the

Twin Towers of New York's World Trade Center, then the world's tallest buildings, and being obsessed with crossing from the top of one tower to the other. Petit enlists the help of his girlfriend, Annie Allix, and friends Jean-Louis Blondeau and Jean-Francois Heckel, as he begins planning the complex details of gaining illegal access to the buildings and rehearsals to deal with the winds on the wire.

This fascinating documentary about Petit's walk on a high-wire between the Twin Towers in 1974 is skillfully directed by James Marsh. He uses candid interviews, re-enactments and archival footage to capture the drama of this wire-walker's

amazing feat. There are photographs and images of Petit's walks across the towers of Notre Dame in Paris and the Sydney Harbour Bridge towers in Australia. As the great artist Rainer Maria Rilke once observed, "Works of art always spring from those who have faced danger, gone to the very end of an experience, to the point beyond which no human being can go. The further one dares to go, the more decent, the more personal, the more unique life becomes."

Screening on Nov. 9 will be "Gonzo: The Life and Times of Hunter S. Thompson" and on Dec. 14, it will be "Passion and Power: The Technology of Orgasm."

CALL TO ARTISTS

© DAAC RENAISSANCE ARTSFAIRE

It is time once again for the Doña Ana Arts Council's Renaissance ArtsFaire and young artists are invited to participate. The 37th Annual Renaissance ArtsFaire is Nov. 1 and 2, at Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada Ave.

Artists ages 16 and younger are invited to the Peddler's Market and can bring their art and sell it at the faire. All items must be made entirely by the peddler. Kits, painted greenware and paint-by-number are not allowed. Applications may be obtained by calling DAAC at 523-6403 or request one by email at cati@daarts.org. They are due in the DAAC office by Friday, Oct. 17.

© IN EFFECT GALLERY

New Mexico State University printmakers are putting out the call for political artists printing and working in all media, especially those engaged with border issues for a political show at In Effect Gallery entitled "In the land of the blind..." They are looking for poster art, but submissions addressing our current political climate in any other media are also welcome. The

exhibit will show at In Effect Gallery from Nov. 7 through 29, with an opening reception 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Deadline for submissions is Friday, Oct. 31.

The Spitting Image is part of the Art of Democracy national coalition featuring exhibits in more than 40 cities nationwide this fall. For information and a prospectus go to the site, www.artofdemocracy.org/exhibitions. Click the state of New Mexico and then on Spitting Image for details. Three art submissions are only \$5. Contact posterartnm@gmail.com for more information.

© PRESTON CONTEMPORARY ART CENTER

This is a call for all media artists over the age of 18, to submit works that use nylon as the medium or as the content. The exhibition entitled "The Nylon Show," will be held at the Preston Contemporary Art Center in Mesilla, from Friday, April 10, through 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.

For a complete prospectus, visit the gallery or download from www.prestoncontemporaryart.com.

"Nylon" as a word suggests a variety of connotations within the art world in terms of nylon as a medium or as content. It can be considered a textile with surface, weight and strength, while at the same time offering elements of sexuality or spirituality in content. Its uses are multiple and as diverse as providing a surface for art or a human protection from death (Kevlar is but one type of nylon). The exhibit is about both media and content. Call 523-8713 for more information.

© 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 further information, call 522-2933, drop by the gallery or visit www.zianet.com/mvartgallery.

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SILVER CITY FILM FESTIVAL

The 2008 Silver City Film Festival will coincide with Weekend at the Galleries, hosted by the Mimbres Region Arts Council and sponsored by First New Mexico Bank of Silver City. More than 40 films, short and feature length, will be featured, including Narrative, Documentary, Animation and Junior Filmmakers, with topics ranging from fiction, biography and fantasy to the environment and sustainable living.

Highlights include documentaries on artists Diego Rivera and Agnes Martin, festival presentations on New Mexican Women in Film and 3D Animation, a diverse selection of original American and foreign films, several programs of original animation and a documentary entitled "The American Southwest: Are we Running Dry?", a look at the water issues facing the region.

The festival will kick off Friday night with the Opening Night Film at The Historic Silco Theatre, 311 N. Bullard St. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the documentary film "Diego Rivera: I Paint What I See" by Corrales filmmaker Mary Lance will show at 8 p.m.

The full festival schedule of events is posted, as well as film descriptions, at www.silvercityfilmfest.org. Tickets are \$5 for single films or events and \$25 for a pass (six films or events), and can be purchased from The Curious Kumquat, 111 E. College Ave. in Silver City. Contact info@silvercityfilmfest.org for more information.

NORMAN BAHE AT THE FARM AND RANCH MUSEUM

Norman Bahe, Navajo educator, scholar and medicine man, will lecture on "Navajo Customs: Then and Now" at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum Auditorium, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. The presentation is free and open to the public. Call 646-1256 for more information.

"ANYBODY FOR MURDER?" AT LAS CRUCES COMMUNITY THEATRE

"Anybody for Murder?" by Brian Clemens and Dennis Spooner, directed for LCCT by Larry Chandler opens at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, and runs through Oct. 26.

Max is planning to murder his wife Janet, collect her life insurance and enjoy life with his girlfriend when Mary and George arrive on their Greek island with news: Mary and Janet are beneficiaries of a huge fortune. Plans and plots hatch, and soon everyone's bent on murder. All that stands in their way is the presence of a neighbor who knows a thing or two about murder, crime writer Edgar Chambers.

"Anybody For Murder?" is a tale of greed and murder punctuated by a delightful sense of humor and comedy circumstance. The characters' calcu-

Upcoming Events

UPCOMING EVENTS	DATE	LOCATION
Rodin Exhibit	Through Mon., Nov. 24	Las Cruces Museum of Art
New Mexico Pumpkin Festival	Sat., Oct. 11-Sun., Oct. 12	Mesilla Valley Maze
La Viña Winery Harvest Festival	Sat., Oct. 18-Sun., Oct. 19	La Viña Winery
Dia de los Muertos Celebration	Fri., Oct. 31-Sun., Nov. 2	Old Mesilla Plaza
Renaissance ArtFair	Sat., Nov. 1-Sun., Nov. 2	Young Park

lating and devious attempts to bump each other off, all in the pursuit of that demon, money, does not go as planned. The plot and counter plot go round and round resulting in an intriguing ending: Who is left standing and who gets the money?

Brian Clemens, one of the authors of this play, is probably best known as the main scriptwriter of the television series, "The Avengers."

The play will be 8 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 10, 17 and 24; 8 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 11, 18 and 25; and at 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 12, 19 and 26. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for students/seniors, \$6 for groups of 10 or more and children six and under are \$5.

Saturday, OCTOBER 11



"Bare Feet" by Anki King, on display at the Preston Contemporary Art Center

ARTIST DIALOGUE AT PRESTON CONTEMPORARY ART CENTER

Painter and sculptor Anki King 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, Oct. 11. There is no admission charge. King's works are part of the Fall Exhibition opening Friday, Oct. 10, and will run through Sunday, Dec. 21. 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.

The Preston Contemporary Art Center is located at 1755 Avenida de Mercado in Mesilla. Call 523-8713 or visit www.prestoncontemporaryart.com for more information.

FOURTH ANNUAL RIO GRANDE POW WOW

The fourth annual Rio Grande Pow Wow will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, and Sunday, Oct. 12, at the New Mexico State University Practice Field, west of Aggie Memorial Stadium. The Grand Entry will begin at 1 and 7 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 p.m. on Sunday. There will be dance and drum competitions on both days. It is an alcohol and drug free event. Admission is \$4 both days. Call 522-0515 for more information.

"ON THE RIVER, FOR THE RIVER" GALA FUNDRAISER

The Southwest Environmental Center (SWEC) will host its 12th annual "On the River, For the River" gala fundraiser that includes a fabulous art auction this year. Among those pieces donated is an exclusive sculpture created by world-renowned artist, Stephen Hansen, entitled "Industrial Evolution." Additionally, the acclaimed watercolorist, Robert Highsmith, has donated a giclee titled "Organs Seen from the River" for viewing at the Southwest Environmental Center/Cottonwood Gallery at 275 N. Downtown Mall. The public is invited to preview the items that will be sold during a silent auction at the gala on Saturday, Oct. 11. Call 522-5552 for more information or tickets to the event.

NATIONAL HERB DAY

Inhale the soothing aroma of dried lavender as it is worked into wreaths, savor the taste of fresh-brewed tea and learn more about the benefits herbs provide for people and pets.

Celebrate National Herb Day on Saturday, Oct. 11, with the shops at the gateway to Mesilla: Funky Karma, Enchanted Gardens, Better Life Natural Pet Products and Marc's European Grill. The day will be filled with herb workshops, cooking classes and herbal tea tasting. Learn more about the benefits of herbs for your pets from flea collars to breath fresheners.

Toni Anderson of Piñon Alta Vista Rancho at High Rolls will offer a hands-on Lavender Wreath Workshop, beginning at 10 a.m. at Enchanted Gardens. Each participant will create their own lavender wreath with instruction and supplies provided by Anderson. The class cost is \$40 and is limited to 10 participants. The fee includes all materials. Reservations required. She also will make her lavender products available on this day. Call 524-1886 or e-mail gardens@zianet.com for more information.

Also at 10 a.m., Joan Kief conducts a free workshop, "The Herbal Tea Garden - What to Grow, How to Harvest, and How to Brew Your Own Teas." Kief is the owner of San Ysidro Lavender Fields. This workshop also will be held at Enchanted Gardens, 270 Avenida de Mesilla.

Funky Karma presents a free demonstration of "Medicinal Uses of Herbs" at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the shop located at 207 Avenida de Mesilla. Funky Karma also closes the day with a free workshop on the "Magickal Uses of Herbs" at 5 p.m.

Jackye Meinecke offers a free cooking class, "Cooking with Herbs," at 1 p.m. at Enchanted Gardens. Marc's European Grill will prepare a lunch menu that highlights herbs at his location, 420 Avenida de Mesilla.

Better Life Natural Pet Products will conduct a question-and-answer session on herbal products for pets at 4 p.m. These products range from herbal supplements to shampoos to breath fresheners. Better Life Natural Pet Products is located

at 365 Avenida de Mesilla. Call 524-1886 or e-mail gardens@zianet.com for more information.

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, and there is a \$6 cover charge. Gary Orr will provide this week's entertainment. Call 528-3000 for more information.

FRIENDS OF CHAMBER MUSIC TO PERFORM

In celebration of the new exhibition "Rodin: In His Own Words; Selections from the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Foundation," the Las Cruces Friends of Chamber music will be performing "Musical Reflections on the Life and Times of Rodin" at the Las Cruces Museum of Art at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. Admission to the exhibit and this performance is free.

The Las Cruces Friends of Chamber Music, founded by John Pleasant, Joseph Sylvan and Barbara Toth, is a local not-for-profit organization. Committed to sharing the joy of music across southern New Mexico, the group combines skilled musicians with an intimate setting.

For more information on exhibits or their Studio Programs art classes, call 541-2137 or visit <http://museums.las-cruces.org>.

GEORGE MENDOZA DOCUMENTARY AT BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER

In conjunction with the current "Three Dreamers" exhibit, Branigan Cultural Center will screen "Vision of the Soul: The George Mendoza Story" at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, in the Shannon Gallery. George Mendoza will be present and participate in a question-and-answer session following the documentary. The program is free.

"Vision of the Soul: The George Mendoza Story" is a compelling documentary that tells the life story of George Mendoza who was a promising high school athlete when he was stricken with a rare eye disease that left him legally blind. Suddenly faced with the terror of darkness and disability, George turned his fears and stubborn determination into a full life of remarkable accomplishments - Olympic runner, writer, artist and motivational speaker. The 30-minute documentary utilizes interviews, stories, photographs, art and personal memories to paint the story of George Mendoza. It celebrates the idea that true vision does not come from one's eyes, it comes from one's soul.

"Three Dreamers" is a two-man, one-woman group art show featuring the work of George Mendoza, Virginia Maria Romero and Paul Hoyle Jr. Each artist is internationally recognized and is self-taught. Collectively, their art is spiritually motivated, mystical, symbolic and has vibrantly colored imagery. "Three Dreamers" exhibit will remain on display through Saturday, Oct. 25.

The Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main Street, is located at the north end of the downtown mall in Las Cruces. The program and exhibits are free. Galleries are open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information about exhibits, contact the Branigan Cultural Center at 541-2154 or visit <http://museums.las-cruces.org>.

WILDERNESS AND BACKCOUNTRY HUNTING SEMINAR

There will be a seminar on Wilderness and Backcountry Hunting sponsored by the New Mexico Wildlife Federation from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 11. The seminar will be presented by author and outdoorsman Patrick Meitin at Sportsman's Warehouse, 200 N. Telshor Blvd. Meitin will highlight where to go, how to prepare for a backpack or horse-pack foray for the highest degree of hunting success and safety and how to make the most of your time in vast wilderness areas while finding many species of popular big game.

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The seminar is free. Contact 895-5090 or john@nmwildlife.org for more information.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOPS AT WHITE SANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT

Two photography workshops will be held at White Sands National Monument on Saturday, Oct. 11 and 18. Photographer Gehrig Fry will instruct photographers on how to create three-dimensional analoglyph images using one camera and a laptop computer. The workshops are free and will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participants will spend the morning taking photos and the afternoon converting the photos into 3D images. For information and reservations, call 479-6124, ext. 230.

UNRAVELER'S KNITTING GUILD

The Unraveler's Knitting Guild will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Branigan Cultural Center on the Downtown Mall. The topic for this month is knitting cables. Call Jo Ingle at 523-0442 for more information.

Sunday,
OCTOBER 12

WATERCOLOR SOCIETY MEETING

The New Mexico Watercolor Society, Southern Chapter, will hold its October meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, in the Good Samaritan's activities room, 3011 Buena Vida, just east of Telshor Boulevard. Turn east onto Buena Vida Circle from Telshor Boulevard; parking lot is just east of the activities room. After a short business meeting, fall workshop instructor Marie Siegrist will demonstrate creating a variety of textures. Everyone welcome, but there is a nominal charge for non-members. Call Jan Addy at 526-5374 for more information.

CRAFT FAIRE EXTRAORDINAIRE

The 12th annual Craft Faire Extraordinaire fundraiser will be held under the covered walkways in the center of the 16-acre campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, at the Good Samaritan Society Las Cruces Village.

More than 45 artists and crafters from the farmers and crafts market and other venues around southern New Mexico and west Texas will offer their wares to the public. Among the arts and crafts will be a variety of ceramics, potpourri, scented lotions and soaps, appliquéd clothing, crochet towels, metal art, aprons, candles, woodcrafts and silk flower arrangements. Breakfast and lunch will be available at a Good Samaritan dietary booth.

Juggling performances plus arts and crafts from Bolivia will be a special treat this year. John Connell, a young man from New Mexico who started a program titled "Performing Life" working with street children in Cochabamba, Bolivia, will sell bracelets made by the youth of "Performing Life," other products of Bolivia, demonstrate juggling and share information about the children and projects.

The Village is located at 3025 Terrace Drive. Turn east off Telshor Boulevard, across from Memorial Medical Center, park on Terrace Drive and follow the signs into the campus.

Contact Cherry Jamison at 556-2119 weekdays or cjamison@good-sam.com for more information.

Monday,
OCTOBER 13

MESILLA VALLEY CHORALE PRACTICE

The Mesilla Valley Chorale, directed by Nancy Ritchey, rehearses from 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday, in preparation for their Dec. 14 concert at the Rio Grande Theatre. The group has been entertaining Las Cruces since 1972. Known for its versatility, this fast-growing community chorale welcomes experienced singers. The group features four-part music from classical to pop. Rehearsals are held at Good Samaritan Society Las Cruces Village Social Center, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Call 647-2560 for more information.

Tuesday,
OCTOBER 14

RAILROAD MUSEUM BROWN BAG LUNCH

The Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St., will host a lecture on at noon Tuesday, Oct. 14. The title is "The Alamogordo and Sacramento Mountain Railroad: A brief history, Physical Description and Conversion to Trails." Tom Springer, president of the New Mexico Rails to Trails Association, will explain the association's work to convert abandoned railroad lines into recreational trails.

The association was formed in 1994 and has more than 450

members from all over the United States. In addition to converting abandoned railroad lines, they are also working to connect other trails throughout the state to create a 50-mile loop of trail from Cloudcroft through Sunspot, Oliver Lee State Park, Alamogordo, La Luz, High Rolls and back to Cloudcroft. Visit www.nmrailstotrails.org for more information.

Light refreshments served. Register by calling Joanne at 647-4480.

BRANIGAN LIBRARY FRIENDS REVIEW

Peter Hessler's "River Town: Two Years on the Yangtze" will be reviewed by Alma Barba at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library in the Dresch Room. The event is free of charge and is hosted by the Friends of the Branigan Library.

This book is an impressive document of Hessler's love for China. He works hard at understanding the Chinese people, their culture and the land, but the majority of Chinese do not change their impression of him.

Contact regina@parazin.com for more information.

Wednesday,
OCTOBER 15

EDUCATOR RECEPTION AT BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS

The Barnes and Noble Booksellers Educator Reception will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Mesilla Valley Mall. The special guest will be Sue Houser, author of "Hot Foot Teddy." The book is currently on the 2008 Battle of the Book Elementary list. Join them for refreshments and giveaways. Call 522-4278 for more information.

PROJECT LINUS WORK SESSION

Project Linus monthly work session meets at the Good Samaritan Creative Arts Room, 3011 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 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. Contact Dayle Sillerud, chapter coordinator, at 532-4602 or sillerud@comcast.net 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 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 St. (behind Coas Bookstore), and the Wednesday evening group meets at 6:30 p.m. at Hastings, 2350 E. Lohman Ave. All meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, contact LeeAnn Meadows at 525-1625 or meadows@zianet.com.

Thursday,
OCTOBER 16

BOOK SIGNING AT GOLDEN MESA

Mary Phillips will review and sign purchases of her book "The School House in Doña Ana" at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at Golden Mesa Retirement Complex, 151 N. Roadrunner Parkway, in the activity room. Seniors and friends are invited. Call 532-6536 for more information.

TEEN KNIT CLIQUE

If you're in Grades 6-12 and want to learn to knit, join the Teen Knit Clique during the month of October. Learn some stitches, make

new friends and pick which project you want to do: an iPod cover, a skinny scarf or a hat (check out our project samples in the display case by the Reference desk). The library will provide materials to make needles as well as practice yarn. Participants must provide their own yarn for the project. The first class is from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 16, in the Terrace Gallery, and will be: beginning the project. Attending all four sessions is recommended. A light snack will be provided.

Pre-registration is required and can be done at the Young Adult Department at Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 528-4102. If you need accommodations due to a disability call 48 hours in advance at 528-4000 or 528-4008 (TTY).

GREAT AMERICAN TUBA SHOW PLAYS CHAMBER MUSIC

New Mexico State University tuba professor Jim Shearer will present a free recital of new works for horn, tuba and piano at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, in the NMSU Music Center Recital Hall. The concert will feature the Southwestern premiere performance of "Faraway Nearby" by Texas composer Lon W. Chaffin. Each movement is based on a painting by Georgia O'Keeffe, and the artwork will be displayed in a multimedia format during the performance. Chaffin composed the work specifically for Shearer and his wife, Celeste, who plays French horn. Celeste Shearer will join her husband on the recital, along with pianist and NMSU vocal faculty member Dr. Martha Rowe.

DOÑA ANA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

On Thursday, Oct. 16, Frankie Miller will speak to the Doña Ana County Historical Society at 7 p.m. about the work of Father Jean Grange as pastor of San Albino Church in Mesilla.

Miller, a native of Las Cruces, is a graduate student in the Public History Program at New Mexico State University. She is the first student to receive the DACHS Mary and J. Paul Taylor Scholarship, which she has used to further her research into the life and contributions of Grange. 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 Circle. 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 participating in programs, call 522-3477 or 526-9774.

Friday,
OCTOBER 17

"ANYBODY FOR MURDER?" AT LAS CRUCES COMMUNITY THEATRE

"Anybody for Murder?" by Brian Clemens and Dennis Spooner, directed for LCCT by Larry Chandler opens at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, and runs through Oct. 26.

Max is planning to murder his wife Janet, collect her life insurance and enjoy life with his girlfriend when Mary and George arrive on their Greek island with news: Mary and Janet are beneficiaries of a huge fortune. Plans and plots hatch, and soon everyone's bent on murder. All that stands in their way is the presence of a neighbor who knows a thing or two about murder, crime writer Edgar Chambers.

"Anybody For Murder?" is a tale of greed and murder punctuated by a delightful sense of humor and comedy circumstance. The characters' calculating and devious attempts to bump each other off, all in the pursuit of that demon, money, does not go as planned. The plot and counter plot goes round and round resulting in an intriguing ending: Who is left standing and who gets the money?

Brian Clemens, one of the authors of this play, is probably best known as the main scriptwriter of the television series, "The Avengers."

The play will be 8 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 10, 17 and 24; 8 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 11, 18 and 25; and at 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 12, 19 and 26. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for students/seniors, \$6 for groups of 10 or more and children six and under are \$5.



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Opening this Week

☉ COTTONWOOD GALLERY

"Recycled," the Las Cruces Art Association's 2008 Theme Show, will open to the public Wednesday, Oct. 15, and run through Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the Southwest Environmental Center's Cottonwood Gallery, 275 N. Downtown Mall.

Artists have created pieces using recycled materials. An artist's reception will take place as part of the Downtown Ramble, from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at the Southwest Environmental Center. Call 522-5552 for more information.

☉ PRESTON CONTEMPORARY ART CENTER

The Preston Contemporary Art Center in Mesilla will introduce the work of seven artists of various media in their 2008 Fall Exhibition running Friday, Oct. 10, through Sunday, Dec. 21. Artists featured include Marika Bordes, wood sculpture; Daniel Boylan, painting; Anki King, painting and sculpture; Shelley Lake, photography; Gregory Litinsky, watercolor painting; Frank Morbillo, sculpture; and Sue Simon, painting. An opening reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10.

PCAC director Paul Schranz says the exhibition provides an interesting mix of figurative works, both painting and sculpture, in strong, expressive and abstract presentations. Also on exhibit is panoramic photography and dynamic sculptures of steel, bronze and glass. Works by three artists with roots in the Ukraine, Norway and Haiti maintain the intent to show pieces with an international flavor. Additionally, works by two artists in the 2008 Fall Exhibition are included in the settings of feature films scheduled for release this winter.

The Preston Contemporary Art Center is located at 1755 Avenida de Mercado. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 1 to 7 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Visit www.prestoncontemporaryart.com or call 523-8713 for more information.

Continuing this Week

☉ GLENN CUTTER JEWELERS AND GALLERY

Glenn Cutter Jewelers and Gallery presents Jo-An Smith's new show of paintings and jewelry "Together 33 Years," which will run through Oct. 22.

"Together 33 Years" celebrates the 33-year collaboration of friendship and art between Smith, Sally and Glenn Cutter and more recently, Steve Boudreau, now owner of Glenn Cutter Jewelers. The honored guest at the show will be Barbara Glowacki, who worked for New Mexico State University Media Services in 1975 and interviewed Smith as she completed her NMSU masters of art. Glowacki introduced Smith and the Cutters and the rest is "history."

"Together 33 Years" will showcase Smith's unique versatility in painting as well as jewelry. She started painting in 1993 after taking a workshop with Aleksander Titovets. In addition to new jewelry (including a cloisonné pre-dinosaur "Dimetrodon" pendant), Smith will add more than 20 new paintings for this show.

GALLERIES & OPENINGS



Last Chance



☉ COTTONWOOD GALLERY

The "On the River" art show at the Cottonwood Gallery, 275 N. Downtown Mall, has successfully presented a variety of art through paintings, collage and photography that emphasizes the importance of caring for the Rio Grande. The winners of the invitational presented by City of Artists Promotional Association were Judy Licht for Fine Art with her silk painting, "Birds of the Valley"; Frank Carey for Best Photograph entitled "Mountain Stream"; and Eric McKinley with the best interpretation of "Damage to the River" with his collage of that name. The show continues through Wednesday, Oct. 15.

☉ BLUE GATE GALLERY

The Blue Gate Gallery, 311 N. Downtown Mall, presents an art par-

icipation through Wednesday, Oct. 15. Viewers are asked to create captions for four selected works to personalize the illustrative quality already evident in Timothy McAndrew's paintings. For starters, it is recommended that participants consider getting serious about fun — only the cleverest captions will be posted with a choice of remaining anonymous, but still being eligible for a few little prizes that will be offered. Call 523-2950 for more information.

☉ CENTER FOR LATIN AMERICAN AND BORDER STUDIES

The Center for Latin American and Border Studies at New Mexico State University is currently exhibiting photographs by Jon Williams and Bruce Berman titled "Lomas del Poleo: Struggle

for Land at the U.S.-Mexico Border." The photographs document the current land conflict in the Ciudad Juarez border community. The exhibition will run through Thursday, Oct. 16. The Center for Latin American and Border Studies is located in the Nason House, 1200 University Ave. The Nason House is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 646-6814 for more information.

☉ UNSETTLED GALLERY AND STUDIO

Unsettled Gallery and Studio, 905 N. Mesquite, presents "Pictorial Variety" by Vince Hallett, which runs through Oct. 11. 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.

Smith has been very active in the art community over the years and in 2008 was the recipient of the Doña Ana Arts Council's Papen Family Award. She has been listed in Who's Who in American Art since 1976 and in Who's Who in American Women since 2006. Smith was chairperson of the Doña Ana Arts Council's ArtsHop from 1994 through 2003. She has a painting in the New Mexico State Capitol Art Collection in the Capitol Building in Santa Fe.

☉ RIO GRANDE THEATRE

"Día de los Muertos in Doña Ana County," a show featuring the works of 12 local artists, will run through the month of October at the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Downtown Mall. Enjoy the fun and serious interpretations of local Día de los Muertos traditions in many different media. Call the Doña Ana Arts Council at 523-6403 for more information.

☉ BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER

"Black/White & Beyond" is the title of a solo exhibition of works by Virginia Maria Romero on display at the Branigan Cultural Center in Las Cruces during October. The exhibit will remain on display through Saturday, Nov. 1.

Born in Sheffield Lake, Ohio, from a young age Romero was artistically inclined, winning local art contests as a youngster. She is a self-taught folk artist of Irish and Polish ancestry. Romero was introduced to the art of retablo painting after observing Hispanic culture when she moved to Santa Fe in the 1980s. Romero develops designs beyond traditional formats and expectations. She often uses images that evoke mythology or environmental flora and fauna

in her works.

Poems by Keith Wilson, a long time friend of Romero's and source of inspiration, will be included in the exhibit. Wilson is a professor emeritus at New Mexico State University. He has received a number of awards for his poetry including the New Mexico Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts for Literature in 1988, the highest artistic honor in New Mexican letters. Wilson is the author of more than 30 books, which include: "Lion's Gate: Selected Poems 1963-1986," "Winds of Pentecost," "While Dancing Feet Shatter the Earth" and many more.

The Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St., is located at the north end of the Downtown Mall. The exhibit is free. Galleries are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For more information about exhibits, contact the Branigan Cultural Center at 541-2154 or visit <http://museums.las-cruces.org>.

☉ MAIN STREET GALLERY

Maritza Jáuregui will be the featured guest artist at the Main Street Gallery, 311 N. Downtown Mall, through the end of October. While her themes are mostly abstract, she likes to explore realistic settings and portraits as well. Jáuregui looks for the sparkle in daily scenes and transforms them into art.

Main Street Gallery 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's fused and dichroic glass-work, Lynn Unangst's Spirit Minders, Margaret Berrier's detailed rock-art jewelry, Joanna Bradley's flamboyant gourd artworks and the authenticated limited edition prints of Robert Highsmith's watercolors.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 647-0508 for more information.

☉ BORDER ARTISTS AT UNSETTLED GALLERY

The 18th annual Border Artists and Friends exhibition will run through Oct. 30 at the Unsettled Gallery, 905 N. Mesquite St.

Invited friends are: Janell Wicht, Dana Kroos, Betty Hummer, Mary Beagle, Colleen Hennessy and Pedro Rios Martinez. Other invitees include Gabriella Denton, Cindy Wiseman, Virginia Roach, Julie Ford Oliver, Teresa Altschul, Jo Ledbetter, Janette Jones, Susan Connelly, Cesar Martinez, Terry Wolfe and Diana Baltosser.

Border Artists participating in this annual show include: Sherry Doil-Carter, Janice Cook, Tom Gerend, Dan Tapper, Rosemary McLoughlin and Virginia Ness. Also showing: Jeanne Rundell, Jo-An Smith and Carolyn Bunch. Winfrey Hearst, Annetta Hoover,

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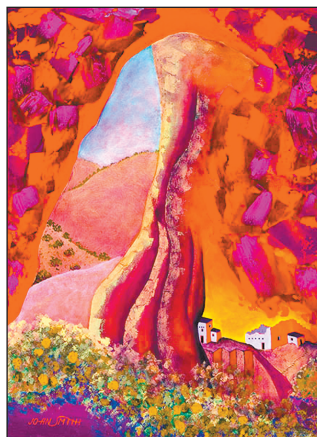
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"Eve" by Toby DeVoss, on display at the Rio Grande Theatre



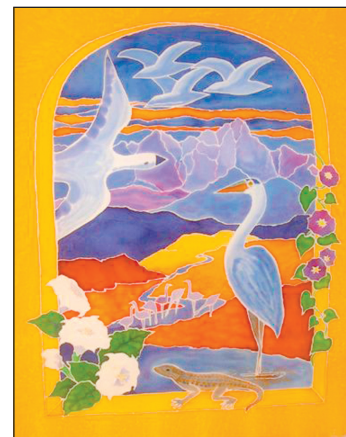
"Pretty Women" by Daniel Boylan, on display at the Preston Contemporary Art Center



"Betatikan Memory" by Jo-An Smith, on display at Glenn Cutter Jewelers and Gallery



An untitled piece by Dennis Lujan, on display at In Effect Gallery



"Birds of the Valley" by Judy Licht, on display at Cottonwood Gallery

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Cassandra Lockwood, Joyce Macrorie, Diana Molina, Scott Weaver and Bob Will will also join the group.

The Border Artists are dedicated to the promotion of the quality of arts in the region. Visit www.theborderartists.org or call 524-0538 for more information.

© RIO GRANDE THEATRE

"A New Leash on Life," a benefit art exhibition in support of SNAP Spay and Neuter Action Program of Las Cruces and Doña Ana County, will run through Saturday, Oct. 25, in the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Downtown Mall.

Twenty artists will exhibit works in a broad spectrum of media in support of SNAP as it celebrates its 10th anniversary. Artwork will be available for sale at a silent auction. Auction bidding will continue through Oct. 25. Bidding will close at SNAP's 10th Anniversary Gala in the Rio Grande Theatre at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. The event will be hosted by Carrie Hamblen of KRWG and will feature food and wine, art, music and entertainment, including a one-act play and presentation by special guest Esther Meckler, executive director of Spay USA. Tickets are available now at Better Life Pet Foods, Enchanted Gardens Greenhouse, Guzman's Greenhouse or by calling SNAP at 524-9265. Ticket are \$50 in advance and \$55 at the door.

SNAP is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, working to reduce pet overpopulation in Las Cruces and Doña Ana County. SNAP subsidizes the cost of spay/neuter surgeries for pets coming from low-income households. All proceeds from the gala event and silent art auction will go toward the sponsorship of a mobile spay/neuter clinic. The clinic will provide veterinary services to remote, underserved communities in Doña Ana County.

© TERRACE GALLERY

New works by members of the Las Cruces Art Association can be seen in the exhibit "Landscapes" at the Terrace Gallery on the second floor of the Thomas Branigan Memorial

Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. The artwork is priced at \$200 or less, in keeping with the Las Cruces Art Association's mission to offer affordable art. The exhibit will run through Oct. 25. There is no admission charge. Call 528-4000 for more information.

© TOMBAUGH GALLERY

The Tombaugh Gallery will present "Images of the Southwest," an exhibit of fine art photography by Glenn F. Hohnstreiter and plein aire paintings by Mark Hohnstreiter. The show will run during the month of October.

It is hoped that this exhibit will show how the love of nature is passed from father to son and yet retains an individuality of focus that makes the work unique to each artist. Care has been taken to select work affordable to most collectors and still contain large format work for which the artists have become renowned.

This show will feature the gallery's new hours for the first time. While the days the gallery are open will remain Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the hours of operation will now be noon to 4 p.m. The Tombaugh Gallery is located at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Las Cruces, 2000 S. Solano. Call 522-7281 for more information.

© NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

During October and November, the New Mexico State University Library will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the introduction of the New Deal Arts Projects. The celebration, intended for children and adults, will bring to light hundreds of works created during the New Deal and introduce community residents to these treasures and the artists who created them.

The upcoming anniversary provides an occasion for the NMSU Library to illustrate some unusual ways that government funding was used to enrich our culture and provide much needed employment during a period of extreme hardship in our country's history. The celebration will feature a self-guided tour brochure in English and Spanish directing visitors to all publicly accessible New Deal Art in southern New Mexico. The

brochure will be available at many locations in Las Cruces. To accompany the tour, a 75-piece traveling photo exhibit created by the National New Deal Preservation Association will be displayed on the fourth floor east gallery in Branson Library through the end of November.

During the two-month celebration, an exhibit of federal government documents, including the bill that authorized the New Deal Arts Projects, and related materials illustrating their importance will be displayed on the second floor west of Branson Library in the Government Documents area. A slide show of New Deal art will run in the lobby of Branson Library. A display of New Deal crafts will appear at the University Museum in spring 2009.

Many of the project activities were made possible by a grant from NMSU's Southwest and Border Cultures Institute. For more information, contact reference librarians Sylvia Ortiz at 646-7481 or sortiz@lib.nmsu.edu or Mardi Mahaffy at 646-6925 or mmahaffy@lib.nmsu.edu.

© IN EFFECT GALLERY

Dennis Lujan, artist and owner of In Effect


Gallery, will have a one-man Show during the month of October at In Effect Gallery, 514 West Griggs Ave. A meet-the-artist opening reception will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10.

Lujan will present his new work, based on his love of art deco, architecture, lighting, color and composition. The artist focuses on the ability to create different worlds that bring a type of realization to the viewers of new ways to interpret what they are seeing. Lujan has mastered clarity of impressionism and his work can be vague and precise at once, allowing the viewer to enjoy many interpretations.

Additionally, Lujan will be showing some of his previous original work, which will be on loan from a private collector.

In Effect Gallery is a contemporary gallery and normally offers the works of about a dozen local and regional artists in a variety of media. The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Serious inquiries by appointment available. Contact the gallery at 526-1551 or e-mail ineffectgallery@mac.com for more information.

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Pumpkin festival Oct. 11 marks maze anniversary

Fun-filled festival celebrates the fall, harvest, pumpkins

By JENNA FROSCH
The Las Cruces Bulletin

The only festival in southern New Mexico that celebrates pumpkins is in Las Cruces, and is being held at the Mesilla Valley Maze from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11 and 12.

For the Lyles Family Farms Mesilla Valley Maze 10th anniversary, Anna Lyles wanted to do something a little different. After saving up ideas for the first-ever pumpkin festival, Lyles finally brought her ideas to a local event-planner and so was born the 2008 New Mexico Pumpkin Festival.

The festival will kick off with a seed-spitting contest at 1 p.m. Saturday, and continue with lots of events for young and old alike Saturday and Sunday.

"This is a new festival that follows along the lines of the Hatch Chile Festival and the Wine Festival in celebrating the harvest," says Dawn Starostka with Helping Hands Event Planning. "It is a safe environment for kids and is inexpensive for families to enjoy; you pay one price and get to see everything."

In addition to all of the activities already offered as part of the maze, festival-goers can participate in pie-eating contests, seed-spitting contests, pie-throwing contests, pumpkin shot put competitions and much more.



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2008 New Mexico Pumpkin Princess Lexi Barra will reign over the festival.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, prizes will be awarded for the Pumpkin Recipe Contest, which is previously judged by a panel of volunteers. At 3 p.m. each day, there will be a pie-eating contest, and at 2 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday, will be the pumpkin shot put, where contestants will hurl a pumpkin like a shot put, with prizes for the person who throws it the farthest.

"Kids love all the activities, which are geared toward younger kids," Starostka says.

One unique aspect of the event will be the Pie Throwing Contest benefiting Cowboys for Cancer Research, which will be holding their annual event during the same time. Volunteers from throughout Las Cruces and the surrounding areas have signed up to be a part of this philanthropic event. Participants pay \$3 to stand 10 feet away, \$5 to stand seven feet away, \$10 to stand five feet away and for \$20 or more, participants can go right up to the pie-faced victims to smash it right in their face. The rope-making booth proceeds will also benefit C4CR.

In addition, people can participate in the pumpkin-carving contest for prizes. Due by 2:30 p.m. Saturday, carved pumpkins will be judged and prizes awarded at 6 p.m., followed by the closing of the evening with the pumpkin glow at 7 p.m. as the sun sets.

Pumpkin Princess Lexi Barra, who has represented the festival during the Whole Enchilada Fiesta and the Southern New Mexico State Fair and Rodeo, will preside over the festivities and lend a hand with many of the contests.

The maze is located at 3855 W. Picacho Ave. The entry fee is the same as the Mesilla Valley Maze, \$8 for adults and \$6 for kids. Visit www.mesilla-valley-maze.com for more information.



2008 New Mexico Pumpkin Festival

**11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday,
Oct. 11 and 12
Adults \$8, Kids \$6**

Saturday, Oct. 11

- 1 p.m. Seed Spitting Contest
- 2 p.m. Prizes awarded in Pumpkin Recipe Contest (previously judged)
- 3 p.m. Pie Eating Contest
- 4 p.m. Pie Throwing Contest, benefiting Cowboys for Cancer Research
- 5 p.m. Pumpkin Shot Put
- 6 p.m. Prizes awarded in Pumpkin Carving Contest
- 7 p.m. Pumpkin Glow

Sunday, Oct. 12

- 1 p.m. Prizes awarded in Pumpkin Coloring Contest (previously judged)
- 2 p.m. Pumpkin Shot Put
- 3 p.m. Pie Eating Contest
- 4 p.m. Pie Throwing Contest, benefiting Cowboys for Cancer Research
- 5 p.m. Seed Spitting Contest
- 5:30 p.m. Adopt a Pumpkin pumpkins weighed in and prizes awarded

Bulletin Restaurant Guide

Serving up authentic Hawaiian food

Ono Grindz: A place to relax, eat, drink and visit with good friends

By MARINA GARCIA
The Las Cruces Bulletin

The tropical environment is the perfect setting that awaits patrons at Ono Grindz restaurant in Downtown Las Cruces.

The Hawaiian theme of the restaurant is displayed everywhere, from the walls and decorations to the friendly people there to greet the customers with a neighborly "aloha."

With surfboards hanging from the ceilings and a large map of Hawaii, the walls are decorated in vintage pictures and posters, one being of a young Elvis. The walls are also adorned with vintage records of Hawaiian music, and on the back wall, behind the bar hangs a large net adding to the tropical setting. The outside patio also gives plenty of shade to enjoy a good meal.

Rachel Faulkner, the chef and owner of Ono Grindz wanted to be traditional in the food as well as the environment when she decided to open the restaurant. Her goal was to make a perfect place for people to get together with friends and enjoy a meal or a tropical dessert.

"I want this place to be a relaxing place for people," Faulkner says. "We are the only Hawaiian restaurant in New Mexico." Faulkner takes pride in all she does and offers at Ono Grindz. The food encompasses flavors from Pacific Asian Culture, including the Mahi Mahi Burger, the



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Ono Grindz is the only Hawaiian food restaurant in New Mexico and is located on the Downtown Mall.

Teri Burger and the Island Burger, all popular sandwiches available at Ono Grindz.

The menu consists of different traditional Hawaiian foods for breakfast and lunch. The breakfast menu features many different dishes such as the island breakfast – two scoops of rice, eggs, Spam and Portuguese sausage. Pineapple Coconut Pancakes and Banana Macadamia Pancakes are the most popular and, better yet, they are reasonably priced. Ono Grindz also serves sandwiches and salads for both breakfast and lunch. The Island Salad, tossed with pineapple and macadamia nuts and the Shrimp Caesar Salad are also very popular. Dishes at Ono Grindz are sure to satisfy the taste buds and there's much more on the menu that would appeal to almost anyone.

The restaurant also offers a selection of flavored teas that are sure to quench even the greatest of thirsts. Patrons can choose from many delicious flavors such as White tea,

pomegranate, white blueberry and Guava tea. The Island Mochi is great for dessert, along with other satisfying treats.

Faulkner emphasizes that the food is always fresh and isn't cooked until ordered. The fish comes from Hawaii and all the dishes are made from scratch, including the tropical dressing and marinade.

"Nothing is store brand and it has to be authentic because all the local Hawaiians come to visit," says Faulkner.

Ono Grindz is now offering catering for events since their popularity has increased. They have also begun to serve Hawaiian beer (Kona) and wine from Maui. Also, Hawaiian storytellers come to tell the legends of Hawaii. They will soon add hula dancers and Hawaiian songs for weekend entertainment and Wahine night just for women to relax and have a good time.

Ono Grindz is paradise in New Mexico and is definitely "good eats." For those looking for authentic and delicious Hawaiian food, head Downtown and check out Ono Grindz.

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on the menu

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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 (N)		The Ex List (N)		NUMB3RS		News (N)	Late Show		Late Late
ABC	(7) 7	News (N)	ABC	News (N)	Entertain	Wife Swap (N)		Supernanny (N)		20/20		News (N)	Nightline	Blitz	Kimmel
FOX	(8) 14	Dr. Phil (N)		News (N)	Two Men	You Smarter?		Don't Forget		News (N)		Simpsons	Seinfeld	TMZ (N)	Sex &
NBC	(9) 9	News (N)	NBC	News (N)	Lopez	Toughest Jobs		Deal or No Deal		Life (N)		News (N)	News (N)	Tonight Show	
CW	(14)	My Wife	My Wife	Scrubs	King-Hill	Chris	The	Next Top Model		Scrubs	Holly	Jerry Springer (N)		Cheaters	Eye Eye
WGN	(15)	7th Heaven		*** "Open Water" (2003) (In Stereo)				WGN News at Nine		Scrubs	Scrubs	Chap	Chap	RENO	RENO
ESPN	(26)	Baseball	Football	College Football	Louisville at Memphis. (Live)					SportsCenter		Baseball	NFL Live	SportsCenter	
ESPN2	(27)	Happy	Countdn	NASCAR Racing	Nationwide Series -- Dollar General 300. (Live)					Happy Hour		Series of Poker		Series of Poker	
USA	(31)	House	"Insensitive"	House	"Half-Wit"	The Starter Wife	(Series Premiere) (N)			(8:52) House		(9:53) The Starter Wife			
TNT	(32)	Law & Order		*** "Final Destination" (2000) Premiere.		*** "Underworld" (2003) Kate Beckinsale.								* "Ultraviolet" (2006)	
TBS	(33)	Seinfeld	Pregame	MLB Baseball: ALCS	Game 1 -- Teams TBA					MLB Post		Sex &	Sex &	"Pretty Woman"	
SPIKE	(34)	CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: NY (N)		UFC Unleashed		UFC Fight Night (In Stereo)				MAN	MAN	Game	Game
COM	(35)	Scrubs	Scrubs	Daily	Colbert	Chap	Chap	Presents	Presents	Presents	Presents	Presents	Presents	Sommore	
LIFE	(39)	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba	Reba	"Making Mr. Right" (2008) Dean Cain.		Will	Will			Frasier	Frasier	Golden	Golden
FOOD	(40)	Challenge		Road	Rachael	Diners	Diners	Good	Unwrap			Diners	Diners	Titans of Taste	
HGTV	(41)	My	House	To Sell	Myles	Divine Bathrooms		House	House	Get Sold	To Sell	To Sell	Myles	Divine Bathrooms	
A&E	(43)	CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami		Criminal Minds		CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami	
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DISC	(47)	Made	Made	Survivorman		Survivorman		Survivorman		Made	Made	Survivorman		Survivorman	
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AMC	(57)	(3:45) "Christine"		*** "The Princess Bride" (1987)		*** "History of the World: Part I" (1981)		*** "The Fly" (1986) Jeff Goldblum.							
SCIFI	(59)	Star Trek Gen.		Stargate Atlantis		Stargate Atlantis (N)		Sanctuary (N)		Stargate Atlantis		Sanctuary		Stargate SG-1	
CNN	(62)	Lou Dobbs Tonight		Election Center		Larry King Live		Anderson Cooper 360				Larry King Live		Cooper 360	
CNBC	(63)	Kudlow & Company		On the Money		Flipping Out		The Big Idea		Mad Money		Fast Money		Flipping Out	
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CBS	(3) 3	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The Early Show (N) (In Stereo)				Cake	Horseland	Dino	Sushi Pack	Strawberry	Care Bears		
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NBC	(9) 9	Wine	Homes	Today P. Allen Smith. (N)	(In Stereo)			Dragon	Zula Patrol	Penguins	Veggie	Turbo	Friend		
CW	(14)	(Off Air)				Dewitt	Skunk Fu!	Viva Pinata	GoGoRiki	Spider-Man	Teenage	Dinosaur	Yu Gi Oh		
WGN	(15)	Paid Prog.	Adelante	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Bewitched	Bewitched		
ESPN	(26)	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		College Gameday (Live)				College Football			
ESPN2	(27)	Chronicles	Get Wild	Journal	Redfish	Bassmasters		NASCAR Now (Live)		SportsCenter (Live)		Football			
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LIFE	(39)	Paid Prog.	Thinner	Paid Prog.	Get Thin	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	"Mind Over Murder" (2005) Tori Spelling.					
FOOD	(40)	Italian	Jamie	Nigella	Minute	Ultimate	Cook Loft	Minute	Chef	Home	Cooking	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.: Estrada		Sell House	Sell House	Sell House	Sell House	Business	Sell House	Flip This House		Flip This House			
HIST	(44)	Heavy Metal		American Eats		Wild West Tech		UFO Files		Meteors: Fire in the Sky					
TLC	(45)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Designing	Paid Prog.	Frst Home	Frst Home	Frst Home	Frst Home	Frst Home	Frst Home	Home Made Simple			
DISC	(47)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	MythBusters		Dirty Jobs		Tornado Rampage		How to Survive			
ANPL	(50)	(4:00) Animal Planet Dog	Championships			Good Dog	Breed	Pet Star		Yellowstone Bison		Eaten Alive			
FAM	(51)	Step-Step	Step-Step	Sabrina	Sabrina	Full House	Full House	Grounded	Grounded	Grounded	Grounded	70s Show	70s Show		
DISN	(52)	Going	Mermaid	Lilo Stitch	Lilo Stitch	Doodlebop	Bunnytown	Wiggles	Sprites	Einsteins	Tigger	Mickey	Sho		
NICK	(54)	Neutron	Neutron	OddParent	OddParent	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Barnyard	Mighty B	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob		
AMC	(57)	(4:30) *** "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw"		*** "The Shakiest Gun in the West" (1968)						(:15) *** "The Ballad of Josie" (1968)					
SCIFI	(59)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	"Haunted Prison" (2006, Horror) Jake Busey.		"Intermedio" (2005, Horror) Edward Furlong.							
CNN	(62)	CNN Saturday Morning		House Call		Saturday	House	Newsroom		Newsroom		Newsroom			
CNBC	(63)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Thinner	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
MSNBC	(64)	MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live			

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		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.	magicJack	Debt	Football	College Football	Tennessee at Georgia. (Live)							
ABC	(7) 7	(10:00) College Football		Oklahoma vs. Texas. From Dallas.			College Football	Teams to Be Announced. (Live)							
FOX	(8) 14	Faithful	Paid Prog.	Gladiators	Paid Prog.	*** "A Dog of Flanders" (1999) Jack Warden.		*** "The Meteor Man" (1993) Marla Gibbs							
NBC	(9) 9	Paid Prog.	3 Wide Life	Homes	World of Adventure Sports (N)		PGA Tour Golf: Champions					Paid Prog.	Raymond		
CW	(14)	Chaotic	Chaotic	J Hanna	Wild Am.	Degrassi	Degrassi	Animal	Animal	Adventure	Adventure	WHADDYA	Exploration		
WGN	(15)	Jeannie	Jeannie	*** "Open Water" (2003) Blanchard Ryan.		"In Enemy Hands" (2004) William H. Macy.						Becker	Becker		
ESPN	(26)	(10:00) College Football	Teams to Be Announced.		Scoreboard	College Football	Teams to Be Announced. (Live)					Scoreboard			
ESPN2	(27)	(10:30) College Football	Colorado at Kansas. (Live)			College Football	Michigan State at Northwestern. (Live)					Scoreboard			
USA	(31)	The Starter Wife				Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU			
TNT	(32)	*** "Van Helsing" (2004, Fantasy) Hugh Jackman.				*** "Blade II" (2002) Wesley Snipes.				*** "Blade: Trinity" (2004)					
TBS	(33)	Clueless	*** "Pretty Woman" (1990) Richard Gere.			Friends	Sex & City	Sex & City	Raymond	Raymond	King				
SPIKE	(34)	Video Justice		Video Justice		Prisoners-Ctrl		The Ultimate Fighter		UFC Fight Night (In Stereo)					
COM	(35)	Scrubs	* "Juwanna Mann" (2002) Miguel A. Nunez. Jr.		* "National Lampoon's Barely Legal" (2003)		*** "Sugar & Spice" (2001)								
LIFE	(39)	"Murder in a College Town" (1997, Drama)		"Murder in My House" (2006) Barbara Niven.		"Framed for Murder" (2007) Elisa Donovan.									
FOOD	(40)	Italian	Krieger	Challenge		Dinner	Dinner	Bobby Flay	Bobby Flay	Iron Chef America		Life Food	Heavy		
HGTV	(41)	Save Bath	Red Hot	Dime	Myles	Find Style	Color	Divine	Deserving	Color	Rate	Get It Sold	Potential		
A&E	(43)	Rocco-Real	Flip House	*** "The Terminator" (1984) Premiere.		*** "Any Given Sunday" (1999, Drama) Al Pacino. Premiere.									
HIST	(44)	Shockwave		Shockwave		Shockwave		Shockwave		Fort Knox: Secrets Revealed					
TLC	(45)	What Not to Wear		What Not to Wear		Dress	Dress	Frst Home	Frst Home	Flip House	Flip House	Moving Up			
DISC	(47)	Bear's Mission	Everest	Man vs. Wild		Lobstermen: Jeopardy		Lobstermen: Jeopardy		Survivorman		Survivorman			
ANPL	(50)	Animal Cops		Animal Planet Dog	Championships	From Houston, Texas.				Animal Cops	Houston	Animal Cops	Houston		
FAM	(51)	*** "Aquamarine" (2006, Comedy-Drama) Sara Paxton.		*** "The Princess Diaries" (2001) Julie Andrews.								"Raise Your Voice"			
DISN	(52)	Movers	Handy	Higglytown	Charlie	"The Cheetah Girls 2" (2006) Raven. (In Stereo)		Suite Life	Suite Life	Suite Life	Suite Life	So Raven	So Raven		
NICK	(54)	The Fairly OddParents		Mighty B	Mighty B	Barnyard	Barnyard	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob		
AMC	(57)	BalladJo	*** "Quigley Down Under" (1990) Tom Selleck.			*** "Broken Trail" (2006) Robert Duvall, Thomas Haden Church.									
SCIFI	(59)	"Hallowed Ground" (2007) Jaimie Alexander.		"Never Cry Werewolf" (2008) Kevin Sorbo.		*** "Ginger Snaps Back: The Beginning"									
CNN	(62)	Your Money		Newsroom		Special Investigations		Newsroom		Newsroom		This Week in Politics			
CNBC	(63)	Paid Prog.	magicJack	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Thinner	Comfort	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
MSNBC	(64)	MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		Hunt Texas 7			

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PBS	(2) 22	Aggie	America	Farmers	News	Vicar	Stress	Fields	Red	History Detectives	Richard Bangs	Soundstage			
CBS	(3) 3	CBS	News (N)	College Football	LSU at Florida.	(Live)					Jeopardy	Fortune	News (N)	CSI: NY	Cold
ABC	(7) 7	Countdn	NASCAR	Racing Sprint Cup --	Bank of America 500.	(In Stereo)	Live)				Insider	News	(:35)	Cheaters (N)	Wired
FOX	(8) 14	Food	Paid	House	Cops (N)	Cops	Most Wanted	News (N)	Seinfeld	MADtv				Talkshow	King
NBC	(9) 9	Detox	NBC	News (N)	Lopez	Celeb. Catwalk	Knight Rider (N)	Law & Order: SVU	News (N)	Seinfeld	MADtv	News (N)	(:29)	Saturday Night Live	
CW	(14)	Movie					Bananas Greg Hahn.	UFC Wired	Scrub	My Wife	Access Hollywood	Eye Eye	Eye Eye	Eye Eye	
WGN	(15)	Boston Legal	** "Phoenix" (1998) Ray Liotta.				WGN News at Nine				Scrub	Scrub	RENO	** "Polyester" (1981) Divine.	
ESPN	(26)	Scoreboard	College Football Teams to Be Announced.				(Live)					SportsCenter	Football Final	SportsCenter	
ESPN2	(27)	Scoreboard	College Football Teams to Be Announced.				(Live)					Score	NHRA Drag Racing	NASCAR Now (Live)	Baseball
USA	(31)	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Celeb. Catwalk			
TNT	(32)	"Blade: Trinity"	** "Final Destination 2" (2003)				NBA Preseason Basketball: Nuggets vs. Suns				** "Jurassic Park III" (2001)				
TBS	(33)	King	Pregame	MLB Baseball: ALCS Game 2 --	Teams TBA					MLB Post	** "Dumb & Dumber" (1994)				
SPIKE	(34)	UFC Unleashed	UFC Unleashed	Ultimate Fighting Championship 87					*** "First Blood" (1982) (In Stereo)				Marked		
COM	(35)	Sugar	** "National Lampoon's Van Wilder"				Chris Rock: Never Scared				Cedric, Ent.	Richard Pryor	Katt Williams		
LIFE	(39)	** "Murder in the Hamptons" (2005)				"Murder on Her Mind" (2008) Premiere.				Army Wives	Medium	Frasier			Frasier
FOOD	(40)	Paula's Party	Kitchen Make.	Flay	Flay	Flay	Flay	Iron Chef America	Flay	Flay	Flay	Flay	Flay	Flay	Flay
HGTV	(41)	My	House	To Sell	Deserv	Color	Divine	House	House	Rate	Color	To Sell	Deserv	Color	Divine
A&E	(43)	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	The Sopranos	The Sopranos	The Sopranos	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami
HIST	(44)	Modern Marvels	Countdown to Armageddon					Quest for the Lost Ark				Countdown to Armageddon			
TLC	(45)	Fashioning	Flip	Designed	Property Ladder	Trading Spaces (N)	Flip	Designed	Property Ladder	Trading Spaces	Trading Spaces	Trading Spaces	Trading Spaces	Trading Spaces	Trading Spaces
DISC	(47)	Survivorman	Man vs. Wild	Man vs. Wild	Man vs. Wild	Man vs. Wild	Man vs. Wild	Man vs. Wild	Man vs. Wild	Man vs. Wild	Man vs. Wild	Man vs. Wild	Man vs. Wild	Man vs. Wild	Man vs. Wild
ANPL	(50)	Hero Phoenix	Dogs 101	It's Me or the Dog	Fat Pets	Dogs 101	It's Me or the Dog	Fat Pets	Dogs 101	It's Me or the Dog	Fat Pets	Dogs 101	It's Me or the Dog	Fat Pets	Fat Pets
FAM	(51)	(4:00)	** "Raise Your Voice"	** "The Princess Diaries" (2001) Julie Andrews.				Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.
DISN	(52)	Cory	Studio	Montana	Montana	Suite Life	Suite Life	Suite Life	Suite Life	"Mostly Ghostly" (2008)	Wizards	Wizards	Wizards	Suite Life	Suite Life
NICK	(54)	iCarly	iCarly	iCarly (N)	H2O (N)	iCarly	Drake	Lopez	Lopez	Home Im	Home Im	Family	Family	Home Im	Home Im
AMC	(57)	(2:00)	"Broken Trail"	** "The Alamo" (2004, War) Dennis Quaid, Jason Patric.				*** "Silverado" (1985) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn.							
SCI FI	(59)	"Lake Dead" (2007, Horror)	Tara Gerard.	"Crazy Eights" (2006, Horror) Traci Lords.				"Unrest" (2006, Horror) Corri English.				"Room 6" (2006)			
CNN	(62)	Lou Dobbs	Investigations	Larry King Live	Newsroom	Investigations	Larry King Live	Newsroom	Investigations	Larry King Live	Newsroom	Investigations	Larry King Live	CNN Saturday Night	CNN Saturday Night
CNBC	(63)	Flipping Out	Flipping Out	Flipping Out	Suze Orman	Flipping Out	Flipping Out	Flipping Out	Flipping Out	Flipping Out	Suze Orman	Toughest Jobs	Toughest Jobs	Toughest Jobs	Toughest Jobs
MSNBC	(64)	Lockup: Corcoran	Lockup: Pendleton	Lockup: Pendleton	Lockup: Pendleton	Lockup: Pendleton	Lockup: Pendleton	Lockup: Pendleton	Lockup: Pendleton	Lockup: Pendleton	Lockup: Pendleton	Lockup: Pendleton	Lockup: Pendleton	Lockup: Pendleton	Lockup: Pendleton

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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)			
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	Food Fast	Fox News Sunday	Jones	Cowboys	Fox NFL Sunday						
NBC	(9) 9	Strikeforce	Old House	Today (N)					Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Meet the Press (N)	Matthews	Twin Drgn				
CW	(14)	(Off Air)					Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Enchant	NASCAR			
WGN	(15)	Paid Prog.	Amazing	Key-David	Paid Prog.	Jimmy Swaggart	Feed	Paid Prog.	Sports	Sports	Boston Legal						
ESPN	(26)	Foot Final	NFL	SportsCenter	Lines	Reporters	SportsCenter	NFL Countdown	(Live)								
ESPN2	(27)	Driven	Wild Skies	Whitetail	Territories	Outdoors	Driven	On the Auction Block	NHRA	On the Auction Block	Volleyball						
USA	(31)	Paid Prog.	Changing	Ed Young	J. Osteen	The Starter Wife	** "Kiss the Girls" (1997) Morgan Freeman.										
TNT	(32)	Gothika	(:45)	** "The Amityville Horror" (2005)	** "Van Helsing" (2004, Fantasy) Hugh Jackman.				** "Blade: Trinity"								
TBS	(33)	(4:30)	** "Kingpin" (1996)	** "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" (1995)				** "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994)				Encino					
SPIKE	(34)	Houses For	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Married...	Married...	Married...	Hrsepower	Hrsepower	MuscleCar	Trucks!	Xtreme 4x4				
COM	(35)	MADtv	(In Stereo)	MADtv	(In Stereo)	Atom TV	* "National Lampoon's Barely Legal" (2003)	Scrubs									
LIFE	(39)	Dr. Frederick K. Price	Hour of Power	Ab Secrets	Health	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	"Mary Kay Letourneau Story: Girl"									
FOOD	(40)	Cooking	Quick Fix	Emeril	Ultimate	Grill It-Play	Big Bite	Simply	Cooking	Rescue	Minute	Sandra Lee	Paula				
HGTV	(41)	Ground	Yard	Yard	Landscape	Landscap	Landscap	Curb	Hammer	Secrets	Get It Sold	My House	Potential				
A&E	(43)	Biography	Biography	Biography	Private Sessions	The Sopranos	American Eats: History on a Bun				Flip House	Designed	Trading Spaces				
HIST	(44)	The Zulu Wars	Modern Marvels	More American Eats					Planet Earth	Planet Earth	Planet Earth	Planet Earth	Planet Earth				
TLC	(45)	Paid Prog.	Ten-Trainer	Paid Prog.	P90X	Clean Sweep	Clean Sweep	Flip House	Designed	Trading Spaces	Trading Spaces	Trading Spaces	Trading Spaces				
DISC	(47)	Paid Prog.	Thinner	Ten-Trainer	Paid Prog.	MythBusters	MythBusters	MythBusters	MythBusters	MythBusters	MythBusters	MythBusters	MythBusters				
ANPL	(50)	Me or Dog	Good Dog	Barking Mad	K-9 to 5	Breed	It's Me or the Dog	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Growing Up...					
FAM	(51)	Nanny 911	Nanny 911	Nanny 911	Nanny 911	Nanny 911	Nanny 911	Nanny 911	Nanny 911	Nanny 911	Nanny 911	Nanny 911	Nanny 911				
DISN	(52)	Other Me	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)	BalladJo	*** "Pillow Talk" (1959)	Rock Hudson, Doris Day.	Mad Men	Dark Ride											
SCI FI	(59)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	magicJack	Darkside	The Twilight Zone	"Wicked Little Things" (2006)	Lori Heuring.	Dark Ride							
CNN	(62)	CNN Sunday Morning	House Call	CNN Sunday Morning	Reliable Sources	Late Edition With Wolf Blitzer											
CNBC	(63)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Ab Secrets	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
MSNBC	(64)	Hardball	Business	MSNBC News Live	MSNBC News Live	MSNBC News Live	MSNBC News Live	MSNBC News Live	MSNBC News Live	MSNBC News Live	MSNBC News Live	MSNBC News Live	MSNBC News Live				

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PBS	(2) 22	Santa Fe	Foreign	Aggie Alm	Health	Healthy	Lassie	Cultivating	Travel	Rudy Maxa	Burt Wolf	Antiques Roadshow								
CBS	(3) 3	NFL Football	Oakland Raiders at New Orleans Saints.	(Live)	Mountain Biking				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Food Fast								
ABC	(7) 7	So Raven	So Raven	Stories	DTV Edu	Native Nations	Frosted Pink With a Twist (N)	Entertainment Tonight												
FOX	(8) 14	NFL Football	Carolina Panthers at Tampa Bay Buccaneers.	NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Arizona Cardinals.				(In Stereo)												
NBC	(9) 9	(10:30)	** "The Twin Dragons"	Paid Prog.	Reel Talk	Money	PGA Tour Golf: Champions	Paid Prog.	NBC News											
CW	(14)	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Movie	Reporter	Fearless	Latino	LatNation	4REAL	4REAL (N)										
WGN	(15)	** "The Little Vampire" (2000) (In Stereo)	** "K-9: P.I." (2002) James Belushi.				(In Stereo)	Coach	Coach	ALF	ALF									
ESPN	(26)	College Football Final	College Football Final	Scrabble Championship	Dog Show	Oklahoma City.	(N)	Strongest	Strongest	Baseball										
ESPN2	(27)	Women's College Volleyball	Billiards: Trick Shots	Billiards	Bull Riding	Poker	Series of Poker	Poker												
USA	(31)	Kiss Girls	(:32)	** "Hannibal" (2001) Anthony Hopkins, Julianne Moore.	(:28) *** "Red Dragon" (2002) Anthony Hopkins.															
TNT	(32)	(10:00)	"Blade: Trinity"	** "Jurassic Park III" (2001) Sam Neill.				** "Final Destination 2" (2000) Devon Sawa.				"Final Destination 2"								
TBS	(33)	(10:30)	"Encino Man"	(:15)	* "Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo"	** "National Security" (2003) Martin Lawrence.				* "Joe Dirt" (2001)										
SPIKE	(34)	* "Out for a Kill" (2003, Action)	Steven Seagal.	** "Marked for Death" (1990) Steven Seagal.				"Urban Justice" (2007) Steven Seagal. (In Stereo)												
COM	(35)	Scrub	** "National Lampoon's Van Wilder" (2002)				** "Sugar & Spice" (2001) Marley Shelton.													

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PBS	(2) 22	Globe Trekker		Nova (DVS)		Nature (In Stereo)		Contemporary		Ready Digital		El Favor-Los		Short List	(Off Air)												
CBS	(3) 3	CBS	News (N)	60 Minutes (N)		Amaz. Race 13		Cold Case (N)		The Unit (N)		News (N)	CSI: NY "Recycling"	Cold													
ABC	(7) 7	News (N)	ABC	Home Videos		Extreme-Home		Housewives		Brothers & Sisters		News (N)	News	Movies	Desper												
FOX	(8) 14	Football	The OT	MLB Baseball: NLCS Game 3 -- Phillies at Dodgers						News (N)		Seinfeld	Sex &	Sex &	Chap												
NBC	(9) 9	Football Night		(:15) NFL Football New England Patriots at San Diego Chargers.						Sports		News (N)	Lopez	Outdrsmn	CSI Mi												
CW	(14)	In Harm's Way		In Harm's Way (N)		Valentine (N)		Easy Money (N)		Housewives		Bananas		Star Trek													
WGN	(15)	WKRP	WKRP	Newhart	Newhart	Honeym	Honeym	News	Replay	Bewitch	Bewitch	Jeannie	Jeannie	Hillbillies	Hillbillies												
ESPN	(26)	SportsCenter (Live)			College Football Live (Live)					SportsCenter (Live)		SportsCenter (Live)		SportsCenter (Live)													
ESPN2	(27)	Poker	NHRA Drag Racing	Virginia Nationals -- Final Eliminations.				Series of Poker		Series of Poker		College Football															
USA	(31)	House "No Reason"		House "Meaning"		House		House		The Starter Wife				"Kiss the Girls"													
TNT	(32)	"Final Dest. 2"		** "Final Destination 3"		(:45) ** "Final Destination 3" (2006)				*** "Scream" (1996) Neve Campbell.		I Know															
TBS	(33)	(4:00) * "Joe Dirt"		** "Head of State" (2003)		(:45) ** "Head of State" (2003)				"Deuce Bigalow: European"		(:15) "Encino Man"															
SPIKE	(34)	* "Out for a Kill" (2003) Steven Seagal.		"Today You Die" (2005) Steven Seagal.				CSI: Crime Scn		*** "Diamonds Are Forever" (1971)																	
COM	(35)	Cedric, Ent.		** "Barbershop" (2002) Ice Cube.		S. Park	Silverman	Futurama	Futurama	Futurama	S. Park	Silverman	Bar														
LIFE	(39)	"Confessions of a Go-Go Girl" (2008)		Army Wives		Army Wives (N)		Grey's Anatomy		Army Wives		Army Wives		Army Wives													
FOOD	(40)	Challenge		Challenge (N)		Iron Chef America		Chef Jeff Project		Dinner	Dinner	Iron Chef America		Chef Jeff Project													
HGTV	(41)	My	To Sell	Yard Sale '08		House	House	Property	First	Stagers	House	Yard Sale '08		House	House												
A&E	(43)	CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami		The Cleaner		CSI: Miami		CSI: Miami													
HIST	(44)	Gangland		Black Blizzard (N)				Last Days on Earth				Black Blizzard															
TLC	(45)	Little	Little	Little	Little	Little	Little	Little	Little	Little	Little	Little	Little	Little	Little												
DISC	(47)	Planet Earth		Planet Earth		Planet Earth		Planet Earth		Planet Earth		Planet Earth		Planet Earth													
ANPL	(50)	Dogs 101		Weird, True		Untamed and Uncut		Untamed and Uncut		Weird, True		Untamed and Uncut		Untamed and Uncut													
FAM	(51)	** "Nanny McPhee" (2005)		** "Nanny McPhee" (2005)		** "Nanny McPhee" (2005)		Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	J. Osteen	Feed	Zola Lev	Paid														
DISN	(52)	Phineas	Phineas	Suite Life	Suite Life	Wizards	Wizards	Suite Life	Montana	Montana	Wizards	** "Casper Meets Wendy"		Phineas													
NICK	(54)	Drake	iCarly	H2O	Zoey 101	News	Home Im	Lopez	Lopez	Family	Family	Home Im	Home Im	Cosby	Cosby												
AMC	(57)	** "Pearl Harbor" (2001) Ben Affleck, Josh		Hartnett.		Mad Men (N)		Mad Men		Mad Men		Breaking Bad		Mad Men													
SCIFI	(59)	"Mulberry Street" (2006) Nick Damici.		"Swamp Devil" (2008, Horror) Bruce Dern.				* "Man-Thing" (2005) Jack Thompson.		Darkside		Darkside		Darkside													
CNN	(62)	Newsroom		Investigations		Larry King Live		Newsroom		Investigations		Larry King Live		Newsroom													
CNBC	(63)	Diabetes	Wall St	Collaboration Now		Untold Wealth		Big Mac: Inside		The Entrepreneurs		Made in China		Collaboration Now													
MSNBC	(64)	Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Sex Slaves		Slaves, Suburbs		Caught on Camera		Sex Slaves		Slaves, Suburbs													

MONDAY EVENING														OCTOBER 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	11:00	11:30		
PBS	(2) 22	Business	News-Lehrer		News	Antiques Roadshow	American Experience	"Nixon" (In Stereo) (DVS)						Charlie Rose (N)			
CBS	(3) 3	News (N)	CBS	News (N)	Fortune	Big Bang	Mother	Two Men	Worst	CSI: Miami (N)		News (N)	Late Show		Late Late		
ABC	(7) 7	News (N)	ABC	News (N)	Entertain	Dancing With the Stars (S)		Saman		(:01) Boston Legal		News (N)	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live			
FOX	(8) 14	Dr. Phil (S)		MLB Baseball: NLCS Game 4 - Phillies at Dodgers						News (N) (S)		Simpsons	Seinfeld	TMZ (N)	Sex & City (N)		
NBC	(9) 9	News (N)	NBC	News (N)	Lopez	Chuck (N) (S)		Heroes (N) (S)		Worst Enemy		News (N)	Tonight Show		Late		
CW	(14)	My Wife	My Wife	Scrubs	King-Hill	Gossip Girl (N)		One Tree Hill (N)		Scrubs	Holly	Jerry Springer (N)		Cheaters	Eye Eye		
WGN	(15)	7th Heaven (S)		Home Videos		ALF	ALF	WGN News at Nine		Scrubs	Scrubs	Corner	Becker	Home Videos			
ESPN	(26)	Monday Night Countdown		NFL Football	New York Giants at Cleveland Browns. (Live)					SportsCenter (Live) (S)				NFL Primetime (N)			
ESPN2	(27)	Boxing		Boxing		Series of Poker		Series of Poker		E:60		NASCAR Now (S)		Baseball	NFL		
USA	(31)	Law Order: CI		House "Histories"		WWE Monday Night Raw (S)				(:05) The Starter Wife (S)				(:05) Monk (S)			
TNT	(32)	Law & Order		Law & Order		The Closer (S)		Raising the Bar (N)		Bones (S)		Without a Trace		Raising the Bar			
TBS	(33)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Office	Office	Name	Name	Sex &	Sex &	"Die Hard-Veng."			
SPIKE	(34)	CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: NY (N) (S)		*** "Hero" (2002) Jet Li. (In Stereo)		UFC 89 Countdown		CSI: NY		Star Trek: Voyager					
COM	(35)	Scrubs	Scrubs	Daily	Colbert	Futurama	S. Park	Comedy Central Roast (S)		Daily		Colbert	Futurama	Jeffrey Ross			
LIFE	(39)	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Army Wives (S)		"Dark Beauty" (2007)		Elizabeth Berkley.		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	Amazing	Potential	House	House	Ext Liv	Beyond	To Sell	Curb	Amazing	Potential		
A&E	(43)	The Cleaner (S)		The Cleaner (S)		The Cleaner (S)		The Cleaner (S)		The Cleaner (S)		The Cleaner (S)		The Cleaner (S)			
HIST	(44)	Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels (N)		Secrets of Body Language (N) (S)				Bible Code: Prd		Modern Marvels		Body Language			
TLC	(45)	Little	Little	Little People		Jon Kate	Jon Kate	17 Kids	17 Kids	Little People		Jon Kate	Jon Kate	17 Kids	17 Kids		
DISC	(47)	Made	Made	De	De	Investigates		Last Lynching		Made	Made	De	De	Investigates			
ANPL	(50)	Swimming Lions		Miami Animal Police		Miami Animal Police		Miami Animal Police		Miami Animal Police		Miami Animal Police		Miami Animal Police			
FAM	(51)	70s Show	** "You've Got Mail" (1998) Tom Hanks. (S)			Home Videos		Home Videos		The 700 Club (S)		Samurai Girl (S)		Paid	Paid		
DISN	(52)	Phineas	Phineas	Replace	Replace	Suite Life	Suite Life	Suite Life	Montana	*** "Monsters, Inc." (2001)		Wizards	Wizards	Life De			
NICK	(54)	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Lopez	Lopez	Lopez	Lopez	Lopez	Lopez	Lopez	Lopez	Lopez	Lopez		
AMC	(57)	(3:00) "Midway"		**** "The Sting" (1973) Paul Newman.						**** "The Sting" (1973) Paul Newman.				(:15) "The Hustler"			
SCIFI	(59)	Lost (S)		Lost "Numbers"		Lost (S)		Lost "Do No Harm"		Gurren	Gurren	Psychic Wars		Scare	Scare		
CNN	(62)	Lou Dobbs Tonight		Election Center		Larry King Live		Anderson Cooper 360 (S)		Mad Money		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 (S)		Countdown		Maddow Show		Countdown		Maddow Show		Hardball (S)		White House			



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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	Survivor: Gabon		CSI: Crime Scn		Eleventh Hour (N)		News (N)	Late Show		Late Late
ABC	(7) 7	News (N)	ABC	News (N)	Entertain	Ugly Betty (N) ☼		Grey's Anatomy (N)		(:01) Life on Mars		News (N)	Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live	
FOX	(8) 14	Dr. Phil ☼		News (N)	Two Men	Hole in the Wall (N)		Kitchen Nightmares		News (N) ☼		Simpsons	Seinfeld	TMZ (N)	Sex &
NBC	(9) 9	News (N)	NBC	News (N)	Lopez	Name	Kath-Kim	Office	SNL Up	ER (N)		News (N)	Tonight Show		Late
CW	(14)	My Wife	My Wife	Scrubs	King-Hill	Smallville (N) ☼		Supernatural (N)		Scrubs	Holly	Jerry Springer (N)		Cheaters	Eye Eye
WGN	(15)	7th Heaven ☼		★ ★ "The Fourth Angel" (2001) ☼				WGN News at Nine		Scrubs	Scrubs	Cornier	Becker	Home Videos	
ESPN	(26)	Baseball	College Football	Florida State at North Carolina State. ☼					SportsCenter (Live) ☼			Baseball	NFL Live	SportsCenter ☼	
ESPN2	(27)	NFL Live	MLS Soccer	New England Revolution at D.C. United.				Strongest	Strongest	Int'l X-Games		NASCAR	NFL's Greatest Game (N)		
USA	(31)	Law & Order: SVU		House "Control"		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		The Starter Wife ☼			
TNT	(32)	Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Without a Trace			
TBS	(33)	Seinfeld	Pregame	MLB Baseball: ALCS Game 5 -- Teams TBA							MLB Post	Sex &	Sex &	"Spider-Man" (2002)	
SPIKE	(34)	CSI: Crime Scn		CSI: NY "Taxi" (N)		TNA iMPACT! (N) (In Stereo) ☼					The Ultimate Fighter	UFC 89 Countdown	Married...	Married...	
COM	(35)	Scrubs	Scrubs	Daily	Colbert	Futurama S. Park	S. Park	Silverman		Daily	Colbert	S. Park	Silverman	Futurama	Futurama
LIFE	(39)	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba	Reba	★ ★ ★ "Under the Tuscan Sun" (2003)				Will	Will	Frasier	Frasier	Golden	Golden
FOOD	(40)	Challenge		Good	Food	Iron Chef America		Cakes	Cakes	Chef Jeff Project		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 ☼		The First 48 ☼		The First 48 ☼		Jacked	Jacked	Crime 360 ☼		The First 48 ☼		The First 48 ☼	
HIST	(44)	Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels		Underworld		Underworld		Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels	
TLC	(45)	LA Ink ☼		Overhaul'n' ☼		American Chopper		LA Ink (N) ☼		American Chopper		LA Ink ☼		Overhaul'n' ☼	
DISC	(47)	Made	Made	Engineering Thrills		De	De	Tornado Rampage		Made	Made	Engineering Thrills		De	De
ANPL	(50)	Yellowstone Bison		Polar Bears		Dangerous		Hero Phoenix		Polar Bears		Dangerous		Hero Phoenix	
FAM	(51)	70s Show	70s Show	★ ★ "The Notebook"		(2004, Romance) Ryan Gosling. ☼				The 700 Club ☼		Whose?	Whose?	Paid	Paid
DISN	(52)	Emperor	Emperor	Cory	Cory	Wizards	Wizards	Suite Life	Montana	"Mostly Ghostly" (2008) ☼		Wizards	Wizards	Life De	
NICK	(54)	Zoey 101	Drake	Sponge	Sponge	Home Im	Home Im	Lopez	Lopez	Family	Family	Home Im	Home Im	Lopez	Lopez
AMC	(57)	"The Enforcer"		★ ★ ★ "Clear and Present Danger" (1994) Harrison Ford.						★ ★ ★ "The Hunt for Red October" (1990) Sean Connery. ☼					
SCIFI	(59)	★ ★ "The Grudge" (2004, Horror) ☼				★ ★ "Rise: Blood Hunter" (2007) ☼				"The Insatiable" (2006, Horror) ☼				Ripley-Believe	
CNN	(62)	Lou Dobbs Tonight		Election Center		Larry King Live		Anderson Cooper 360 ☼				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 ☼		Countdown		Maddow Show		Countdown		Maddow Show		Hardball ☼		White House	

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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

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

Difficulty rating: Easy

CHALLENGER

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

Difficulty rating: Moderate

EXPERT

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

Difficulty rating: Very difficult

Last week's solutions:

BEGINNER

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

CHALLENGER

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

EXPERT

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

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Bulletin

BRAIN GAMES

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.

SHORT & SWEET	
ENGLISH	SPANISH
BRIEF	BREVE
LITTLE	POCO
LOVING	AMOROSO
MELLOW	MELOSO
MICROSCOPIC	MICROSCÓPICO
MINISCULE	MINÚSCULO
PETITE	PEQUEÑA
SHORT	CORTO
SMALL	PEQUEÑO
SUGAR	AZÚCAR
SWEET	DULCE
SYRUP	JARABE

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JARBCIPOCSORCIM
AMOPBRRGNIVOLCB
ECLUDTAZÚCRECRF
MUERONAENSOVIOL
ICQYQPÑLIHPECS
CSÚSWEETWOFRTCM
RÓSCÓPUTSRWBEÓI
SICPEÓQIETITEPA
CMQSRTELUCSINIM
OÑEUQEPMELOWCO
PLEGPTIVMELOSOR
JARABEVJQUENPZO
AMORACÚZAÚLLAMS
ELUCTPNIMUSGARO

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 Baltimore players

7 Cleveland players

13 Edible mushroom

14 Expert in, French

15 Mental outlook

16 Passes

17 Harridan

19 Love

23 Mannerly

25 Circular meat piece

26 Lieu

28 Ancient Greek

33 March frenzy

39 Possibly

40 Sweet bun

41 Swinging performer

42 Nowadays

43 TV maker

44 Spanish hero, with El

45 Breathing with difficulty

50 Wearing away

54 Chaperone

55 Formal withdrawer

56 Myrrh bringer

57 Shreds

58 Track

62 High temperature

65 Going up? machine

67 More than a few

68 Corroded

69 Safety addition to a car

74 Make an indirect reference

80 Be sorrowful

81 Winter spring summer or fall

82 Philadelphia players

83 Tennessee players
- 12 Muddy home

18 Getty material

19 Tent bed

20 Temporary beach residence?

21 Boozehound

22 Tinge

23 "...give what thou ____" (Cowper)

24 Brazilian ballroom motion

25 Three bears' big guy

27 Disney's "That ____ Cat"

28 Common bird

29 Guilty confession

30 Tapestries

31 17th letter of the Greek alphabet

32 Bar check

34 Home Depot promotion, abbr.

35 ____ do plume; pen name

36 Killing the environment

37 Maria of California

38 Sowers

46 Earlier suffix

47 Creed

48 Spruce

49 Literary type

50 Chemical compound

51 Back end

52 Spookiest mo.

53 Harden

59 Beast of burden

60 Frozen dessert

61 Washings

62 Singapore region

63 Pes followers

64 Red Cross worker (abbr.)

66 Tennis redo

69 Ripen

70 "Gladiator" star's middle name

71 Improvise

72 Unit of power ratio

73 Goes with Maria

75 Aloha gift

76 Longitude's alternative, for short

77 Newspaper, with Today

78 Corleone, for one

79 Naval rank (abbr.)
- DOWN
- 1 St Louis player

2 Back when

3 Reseller for short

4 Time segment

5 Zip

6 View

7 Loose fitting clothes

8 ____ de Montmartre

9 Frequently, old way

10 Used to be

11 Quill point

EX LIBRIS

- ACROSS
- 1 Hrs. in San Francisco

4 Alpine transportation

8 Shadows

14 Passover feast

19 Cry of discovery

20 DVR syst.

21 Kickback money

22 Functional

23 Scottish river

24 Summers on the Somme

25 Start of Ed Howe quip

27 Like the pounding surf

29 Capital of Bulgaria

31 Missed a step

32 Data on jackets

34 Like a tugboat's cargo

37 Plunk starter?

38 Part 2 of quip

43 Domain

47 Substandard urban housing

48 Trues up

50 Part 3 of quip

51 2nd-year co-ed

55 Baldwin and Guinness

57 German city

58 Laundry unit

59 Lotion additives

61 Storylines

63 Loses traction

65 Fr. religious woman

66 Tank top?

68 Views as

70 Alter a skirt's length

72 Part 4 of quip

78 Captive of Paris

79 Glacially produced grooves

80 "Oedipus" composer

81 Big Band, for example

83 Extras in a theater production

86 Bald raptor

88 Scornful look

89 Shoe form

91 Tunes for two

93 Runs in the heat

95 Part of USTA

96 Part 5 of quip

97 "The Devil Wears Prada" star

99 Golfer Mediate

101 Tarot users

103 Part 6 of quip

109 Take in nourishment
- 111 Aerosol

112 Japanese mat

113 Fleet leaders

118 Stretch of unchanging weather

121 Easy victories

122 End of quip

125 Franc's follower

127 American dessert?

128 Literary anthology

129 Uttered a casual greeting

130 List ender

131 Flub

132 Suppress, as info

133 Verified

134 Stern-to-stern beam

135 Some of the French?
- DOWN
- 1 Spud

2 Actor Omar

3 Camry's company

4 Sound systems

5 D.I.Y. purchase

6 Currier's partner

7 Mediocre

8 Prey's perilous position

9 Gandhi's title

10 Ta-ta!

11 Silver or Wood

12 First Arabic letter

13 Heroic tale

14 Gold-rush name

15 Gossamer

16 Christian of fashion

17 Cherbourg she

18 Funny Foxx

26 Wapiti

28 Clerical vestment

30 Complete failures

33 Woman alone on stage

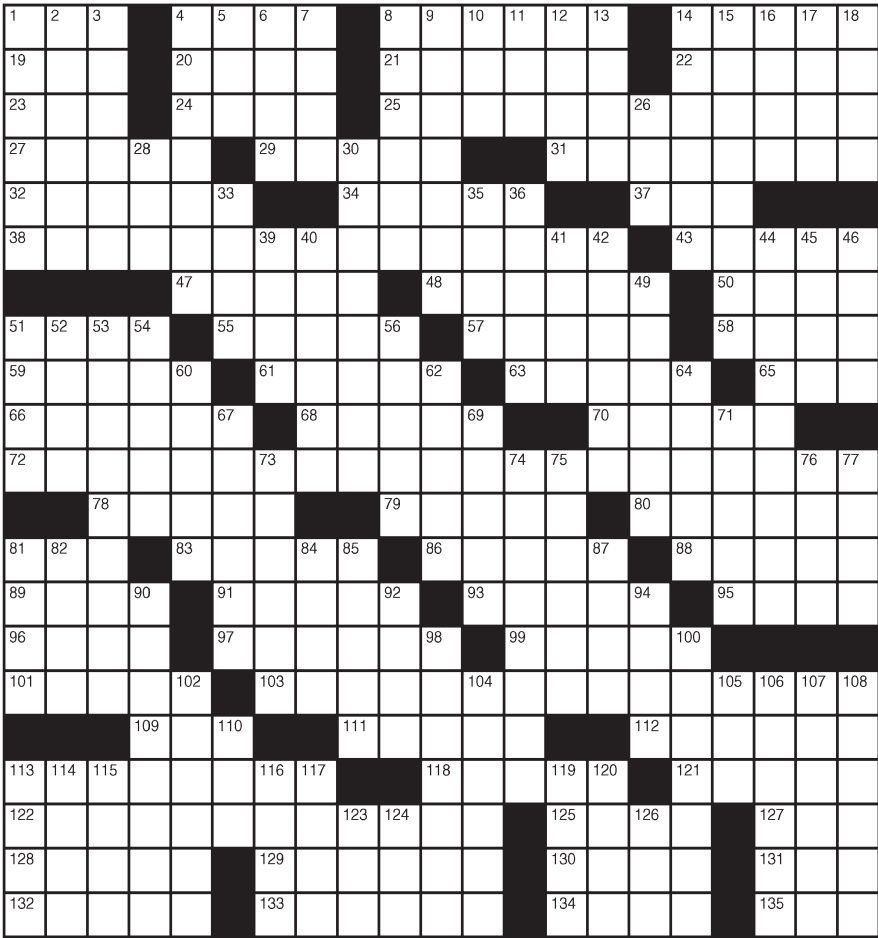
35 Monet's medium

36 Court orders

39 Nancy of "The Beverly Hillbillies"

40 Mrs. Marcos

41 Deuce, at the French Open



- 42 Gandhi of India

44 Jerry Reed song

45 Would-be atty.'s exam

46 Fashion

49 Tampa neighbor

51 Wise

52 "The Good Earth" heroine

53 Quickly

54 Anne of "Six Days, Seven Nights"

56 Editorial directives

60 Bellow and Kripke

62 Hit hard, old-style

64 Calf fronts

67 Pretentious sorts

69 Shoo!

71 Actress Verdugo
- 73 Data feeds

74 Golden-brown quartz

75 Revere

76 Sleeve cards

77 Norse goddesses of fate

81 Whitney and Lilly

82 Evaluate

84 One Saarinen

85 Goblet shafts

87 Depict distinctly

90 Ripped open

92 Ooze

94 Glasgow gent

98 Cayenne car

100 Achieving victory after victory

102 Akkadian kingdom's founder
- 104 Laptop item?

105 DDE's command

106 Improvised

107 Magnate's purview

108 Stair elements

110 Prof's helpers

113 Rudiments

114 Eins, zwei, ____

115 After dinner sweet

116 Speak like Sylvester

117 Have top billing

119 Soup ingredient

120 Mandolin cousin

123 Short life story

124 Pt. of speech

126 "Norma ____"

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

Word Salsa

BASEBALLCAPESB

LOTTALFNODOLAN

OWRESOMBÉISBOL

BÉBRDONBHREHTAE

SASEDOXCAPEBLR

IPBBDGOCWUEFARI

ENOTTOCAANOROC

BLINWOCFARIRBO

ECNLATURBANTENR

DOAMSHELMETJUP

AREJRHAWOCSAOT

ROHWIURBANRIBPM

RFSAFARI CORZARZ

ORERBMOSTREJHNS

GLWZRAIRAFASFZ

Diagramless

WRIT

HOLE

IBIS

TEAL

ESCAPIST

INCH

TSAR

STROBE

ROOT

ECHO

DAMP

GREEN

BURRO

ERROR

FEDORA

INON

LIME

BEWILDER

RYES

ORAL

WIRE

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BAAS

LURE

AXED

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Rio Grande Theatre
211 N. Downtown Mall
646-4515
Tickets: Free (donations welcome)
Oct. 10-12

Rodgers and Hammerstein: Making Headlines
Boba Café
1900 S. Espina St.
647-5900
Tickets: \$8-\$25
Through Oct. 18

Delicious Nut
Black Box Theatre
430 N. Downtown Mall
523-1223
Tickets: \$7-\$10
Through Oct. 19

Anybody for Murder?
Las Cruces Community Theatre
313 N. Downtown Mall
523-1200
Tickets: \$5-\$8
Through Oct. 26



Murder on the mind in LCCT production 'Anybody for Murder?' sure to entertain audiences

Las Cruces Community Theatre presents "Anybody For Murder?" by Brian Clemens and Dennis Spooner. The comic thriller, which opens on Friday, Oct. 10, is directed for LCCT by Larry Chandler, whose previous productions include "And Then There Were None" and last season's "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Max Harrington and Suzy Stevens want to spend the rest of their lives together. The only problem? Max's devoted wife Janet. What's a couple in love to do? Not to worry, Max has a plan. A foolproof murder plot that will allow he and Suzy to live happily ever after – with a little help from Janet's life insurance policy. This being a comic thriller, however, things are never quite that simple. Complications arise in the form of long-lost relatives, a large inheritance and an inquisitive neighbor who also happens to be a mystery writer. Before long, the tiny Greek

island the Harringtons call home is rife with plots and counterplots, devious double-crosses and enough twists to satisfy the most jaded theater-goer.

The cast includes a mixture of new and familiar faces for Las Cruces audiences. Wil Moore and Courtney McManus play the lovers Max and Suzy, while Max's wife Janet is portrayed by Melanie Nielsen. Nancy Clein and Bob Singer are featured as George and Mary Ticklewell, and the cast is rounded out by Tony Cordova as mystery writer Edgar Chambers.

"Anybody For

Murder?" runs Oct. 10 through 26, with performances on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. The Friday, Oct. 10, performance will be followed by an opening night gala, with food and refreshments provided by Boba Café. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and students, \$6 per seat for groups of 10 or more and \$5 for children six and under. Reservations may be made by calling the theater at 523-1200 or online at www.lcctnm.org. The theater is located at 313 N. Downtown Mall, just north of Las Cruces Street, next to COAS Bookstore.

The cast includes a mixture of new and familiar faces for Las Cruces audiences.

'The Hands Shape' performance benefits Tough Enough to Wear Pink Campaign

Plays explores how breast cancer affects one family

New Mexico State University's Department of Theatre Arts is pleased to present Ruth Cantrell's "The Hands Shape," Oct. 10 through 12, at the Rio Grande Theatre in Downtown Las Cruces.

The production is part of NMSU's "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" Campaign and is sponsored by the offices of the President of NMSU and the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at NMSU, as well as the Doña Ana Arts Council.

A poignant drama, "The Hands Shape" recounts the

story of Leslie, who died of breast cancer, never asking help or support from her daughter, Marianne. When Marianne learns that she, too, has breast cancer, she tells her daughter Sheila. Through reflections and dialogue, all three women attempt to understand the choices they made while dealing with both the illness and their relationships with one another.

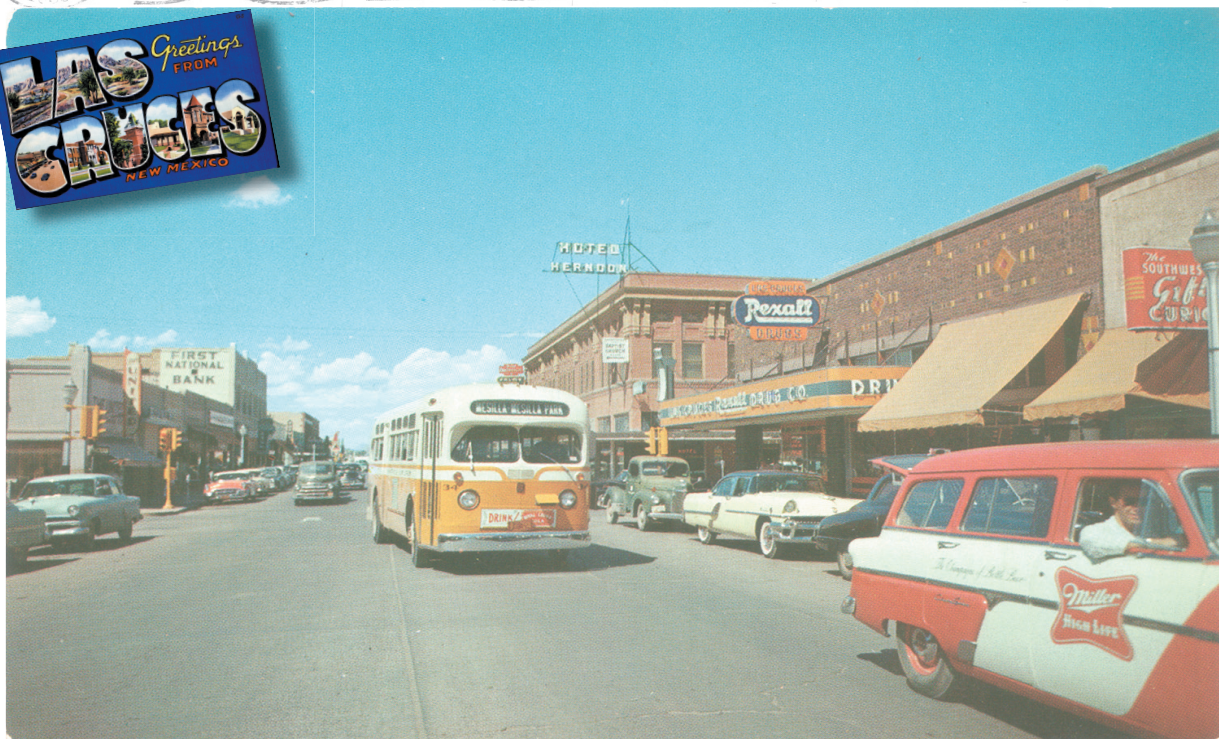
"The Hands Shape" was written by accomplished playwright and NMSU faculty member Ruth Cantrell. NMSU student Sarah Shannon will direct the production, which features Layle Chambers as Marianne, Ruth Cantrell as Leslie and Sarah Vannest as Sheila. The scenery will be designed by Nicholas Neighton, costumes designed by Deborah Brunson, lighting designed by Jessica Kohn, sound designed by Greg Fant, make up by Ginger Stull and choreography will be created by Debra Knapp.

Cantrell notes how pleased she is to "work with so many talented people donating their time and energy in order to highlight an important issue that has touched many of the creative team." She is thankful for the generous support provided by the President of NMSU, the Dean of the NMSU College of Arts and Sciences and the Doña Ana Arts Council. She notes that "it is only when we work together that we can begin to address the challenges life sets before us. We welcome audiences who, as they attend each performance, will help join the fight against cancer."

Following each performance, the NMSU Department of Women's Studies will hold a talkback for audiences. Cowboys for Cancer Research will take up a collection at each performance to benefit their work on behalf of those affected by cancer.

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AT THE MOVIES

Toke it up with 'The Wackness'

Film depicts life of pot-smoking therapist, his daughter and dealer

REVIEW BY JEFF BERG
For the Las Cruces Bulletin

"The Wackness" is an interesting picture to watch, but difficult to write about. At one level, it is an out-of-the-ordinary look at growing up – or not growing up – and it blends its gray comedy and drama well. But on another level, almost all of the feelings that are shown by the characters are done so while under the influence.

"Wackness" seems to be part of a trend, probably accidental, by filmmakers who are writing and producing flicks that are based on the use of or pursuit of marijuana.

Just in recent memory, we have been privy to "Pine-

apple Express" (a comedy based on a pot dealer who witnesses a murder), "Humboldt County" (a terrific new release about a young man who accidentally ends up living with pot farmers in northern California), "Smiley Face" (another comedy about a young woman who accidentally uses up her roommate's stash and explores her misadventures in trying to replace it), the two "Harold and Kumar" flicks and "Knocked Up." I've not seen all of these, but the ones I have seen probably would have been better (except "Humboldt") if I myself smoked pot and joined the characters. It is like a Cheech and Chong revival.

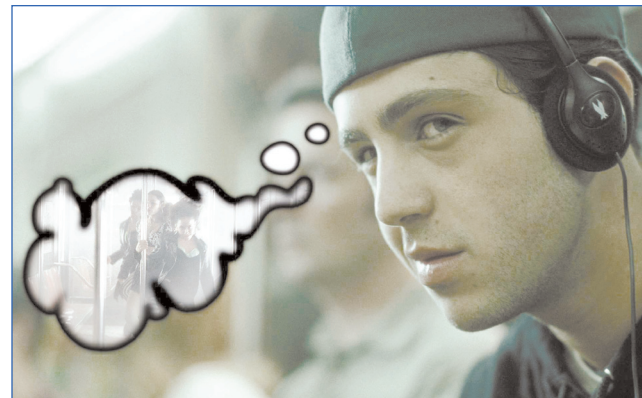
In "The Wackness," it is 1994 and Luke (well-played by Josh Peck), is graduating from high school and heading into summer. A lonely lad, he has a couple of friends but no real prospects, and has been supporting himself, apparently for quite some time, by selling marijuana out of an ice cream pushcart.

His customers include schoolmates, acquaintances and Stephanie, the stepdaughter of his therapist and the therapist himself (Ben Kingsley), who he pays off with small bags of weed.

Luke has a major crush on Steph, and she seems to know it, playing a few heart games with him. At times, she signals close and intimate, and others, she pushes him away.

Her stepdad, well played by the very versatile Kingsley, is a shrink who needs a shrink. Grossly immature and melancholy, Dr. Squires can't seem to get it together, and hides behind clouds of smoke that are produced from the endless stream of joints that the doctor inhales. A flurry of other minor characters are introduced, but often just fade away after a few scenes.

Luke is our constant here. He is a smart kid with a future, but like zillions of others in their first summer after high school, doesn't have a clue as to what he wants to do. Luke seems content, but



Josh Peck stars as Luke Shapiro, a drug dealer, in "The Wackness," now playing at the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla.

the more time he spends with Squires, the more his life, and that of the doctor, change.

The script allows for a clear connection between these two characters. At first, Luke is on a level of maturity far below Squires, but after each dime bag session, it is obvious that Luke is growing and maturing emotionally and psychologically, while Squires stays behind, or gently spirals even further down the rabbit hole. His discontent leads him to briefly become Luke's "apprentice" in his pot peddling business, but even this seems too complex for him to handle.

Good character portrayals and an interesting story overcome the occasional plodding feeling offered by the script, which is peppered with hip-hop music of that era.

The ending, which is not quite a surprise, puts everything in just a bit too tidy of a box, but all in all, "The Wackness" is rewarding in its own small way.

Jeff Berg, jeffberg@lascrucesbulletin.com, never inhaled. He did drink too much beer in the old days, however.

DISCLAIMER: Jeff Berg is a board member of the Mesilla Valley Film Society. These reviews are intended to reflect his opinion of the movie only, and not of anyone else connected with the film society.

'Not Columbus Day' is the theme for the CineMatinee

Fountain Theatre presents a cultural documentary

The CineMatinee theme at the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla for Saturday, Oct 11, will be "Not Columbus Day – Third Edition," at which the Mesilla Valley Film Society reminds you that Columbus did not "discover" America ... this year featuring a new documentary film – "Our Spirits Don't Speak English."

"Our Spirits Don't Speak English: Indian Boarding Schools" (2008, 80 minutes) is a documentary that examines an educational system that was designed to destroy American Indian culture and tribal unity. When it began in 1879, the philosophy of the American Indian boarding school system was to "kill the Indian and save the man," the mission statement of Captain Richard Henry Pratt, founder and superintendent of Carlisle Indian Industrial School in Carlisle, Penn., until 1904. Challenged by that philosophy, hundreds of students died, but many survived to change the system and gain fame.

Jim Thorpe (Sauk and Fox), who was honored as the greatest athlete in the world by King Gustav of Sweden at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm, is the iconic hero who survived the boarding school system. Grace Thorpe (Sauk and Fox), his daughter, in her last interview before she passed away on April 4, 2008, discusses boarding school experiences in the new documentary. Thorpe may be the most famous hero that emerged from the system, but all of the students were heroic.

They had to be heroes – they had to face the monster, which was the system which was set up to try to rob them of their culture, their languages, their way of life, their foods, their clothing. The battle against the victory over the boarding school monster is told by educators, former and current students who were interviewed at Carlisle; Sherman Indian School, Riverside, Calif.; Sequoyah High School, Tahlequah, Okla.; Anchorage, Alaska; and other locations.

Criticism by reformers during the late 19th and early 20th century led to an investigation that resulted in the 1928 Meriam Report. In spite of a scathing indictment in one of the chapters, there was little change for many years. As outrageous and unforgivable as the system was, it is even more incredulous to discover that this failed policy was then introduced to Alaska in the 1940s with the same devastating results.

Unless otherwise noted, screening time is at 1:30 p.m., and admission is \$4 for everyone except film society members, who are admitted for \$1. The Fountain Theatre is at 2469 Calle de Guadalupe in Mesilla. Call 524-8287 or 522-0286 for more information.

FILM REVIEW

The one-week run of "The Wackness" begins on Friday, Oct. 10, at the Fountain Theatre. It is rated R for token' and salty talk, runs for 95 minutes and is in English.

GRADE
B+

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'Blindness' loses sight of civilization

Impressive cast grasps at edges of grim parable

REVIEW BY TODD G. DICKSON
The Las Cruces Bulletin

"Blindness" isn't pulling in big crowds at the movie theaters, for good reason. Despite strong performances by an ensemble cast led by the always watchable Julianne Moore, this tale of lost humanity from an epidemic of blindness isn't going to get good word-of-mouth. Except for the most ingratiating intellectual, people will most likely give one-word reviews like "ugh" or "eww."

The intellectual viewer will note that the film is based on the celebrated 1995 novel by José Saramago and is directed by Fernando Meirelles who made 2003's "City of God."

No wonder this project attracted the likes of Moore, Danny Glover, Gael Garcia Bernal ("The Motorcycle Diaries," "Amores Perros," "Y Tu Mama Tambien" and "Babel") and even Sandra Oh (who had a respectable movie career before TV's "Grey's Anatomy") in a bit part as a key

governmental bureaucrat.

Considering how Meirelles turned John le Carré's "Constant Gardner" about corporate-government corruption into a successful mainstream film, these actors trusted Meirelles with bringing an allegorical story about disease, crisis, government, civility and humanity to the screen.

The story centers on the wife of an ophthalmologist in an international city, where suddenly people are coming down with an unusual form of infectious blindness – a "white blindness" in which people's ability to see are not lost to darkness, but to white light washing out everything they could see before. When her husband also loses his vision to the disease, Moore's character accompanies him to a hospital where the panic-stricken government is quarantining the victims.

The hospital turns out to be an old mental asylum and Moore's character never loses her sight, which allows her to witness the poor and decaying conditions her husband and others suffer. With society's support crumbling on the outside and without governance on the inside, things inside the quarantine de-evolve quickly to everything from poor hygiene and consensual infidelity to sexual extortion, murder and war.

After enduring this nightmare, Moore and a cadre of others escape into the outside world in which the city is a shambles of the civilization it once was in scenes reminiscent of movies like "The Omega Man."

The empty, urban roads and streets make up some stunning visuals. And Meirelles does do a



Mark Ruffalo and Julianne Moore star in "Blindness," now in theaters.

remarkable job of employing visual techniques to illustrate the blindness in early scenes. But the characters and story line remains a little too faithful to Saramago's plot, and absent a narrator's commentary, nothing is ever really explained or explored, just endured.

For example, when the ophthalmologist first suggests that the mysterious blindness is some sort of agnosia – a neurological disorder interfering with perception – Moore's character ponders its similarity to the word agnostic. That tie into faith and religion is only briefly referenced again toward the end, without any kind of dissertation about why it happened.

"Blindness" does have the power to illustrate the fragile structures of government, civilization and morality. But in the rigid storytelling of cinema, a weakness in Saramago's parable can be clearly seen: There are no real acts of courage by people, even though they are blind and starving. It is people taking a stand for what they won't tolerate that creates the moral foundation for civilization. If this is the lesson that "Blindness" tries to teach, in the medium of film it also needs to be preached.

BLINDNESS

Rated R for violence including sexual assaults, language and sexuality/nudity
Running Time: 2 hours
Directed by: Fernando Meirelles
Written by: Don McKellar (screenplay) and Jose Saramago (novel)
Starring: Julianne Moore as Doctor's Wife; Mark Ruffalo as Doctor; Danny Glover as Man with the Black Eye Patch; and Alice Braga as Woman with the Dark Glasses

Film Review

Good visuals, good acting, but relentlessly depressing 120 minutes of movie

Grade
C+

'How to Lose Friends' a hilarious look at celebrities

Simon Pegg is crap-talking, accident-prone Brit

REVIEW BY JENNA FROSCH
The Las Cruces Bulletin

"How to Lose Friends and Alienate People" is truly a movie that holds its title near and dear to its heart. In this hilarious, roll-on-the-floor comedy, Sidney Young, played by Simon Pegg, plays his role as a member of the media, covering celebrity events and



Jeff Bridges stars as Clayton and Simon Pegg stars as Sidney in "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People," now in theaters.

having various problems gaining credibility to a tee.

Young is the creator of an alternative publication, the Post Modern Review, which takes pride in poking fun at the media as star-obsessed. When he is offered a job at Sharps magazine under editor Clayton Harding (played well by Jeff Bridges), he moves to New York City to be a part of the glitz and glamour that is promoted by the mag.

Young often gets lost and confused in his love/hate relationship with fame, glamour and celebrities, making major mistakes and taboos both in his personal and professional

life. We see this begin to happen as he takes a transvestite home with him the first night of his stay in NYC.

In the movie, Young struggles with making his big break into the magazine he works for and remaining true to his integrity as a journalist. He does this with the help of Alison, played by Kirsten Dunst, who tends to grow on him as the movie progresses. But his focus throughout is on the beautiful Megan Fox, who plays starlet Sophie Maes. His goal in life to sleep with Maes turns into his demise at the end, and after a soul-searching montage, he finally realizes what is important to him.

Though the film can be painful to watch at times (while constantly moaning a groaning over the last idiotic thing Young has done – a la "Meet the Parents" with Ben Stiller), the movie delivers killer punch lines in the thick British accent Pegg speaks in and his skill at slapstick comedy will stand out to audience members. Pegg has a way about him, going from absolutely disgusting and revolting, right over to sympathy building cute in a matter of a few minutes.

It also helps that he has a superb cast for this movie, including Gillian Anderson, Dunst and the amazing Jeff Bridges, who admits he sees a little of himself in Young.

Pegg's antics surely make this film delightful to watch, if not one of the most entertaining movies I have seen in quite some time. A definite must-see.

HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS AND ALIENATE PEOPLE

Rated R for language, some graphic nudity and brief drug material
Running Time: 1 hour, 50 minutes
Directed by: Robert B. Weide
Written by: Peter Straughan (screenplay) and Toby Young (novel)
Starring: Simon Pegg as Sidney Young; Kirsten Dunst as Alison Olsen; Meghan Fox as Sophie Maes; Gillian Anderson as Eleanor Johnson; and Jeff Bridges as Clayton Harding

Opera Correction

In the Oct. 3 issue of The Las Cruces Bulletin, it was reported that the opera showing at Telshor 12 would be "La Rondine." The opera showing at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11 and 12, will be "Samson and Delilah" by the San Francisco Opera.

In "Samson and Delilah," an opulent production of Saint-Saens' biblical epic, one man's faith is tested against temptation. Samson – the hero of the Hebrews – loses his heart, his hair and his strength, seduced by the femme fatale Delilah. Ultimately, his faith triumphs over all.

"La Rondine" will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 1, 2, 8 and 9, at Telshor 12.

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Picking the Flicks

Movie information from www.rottentomatoes.com. Thumbs-up based on a 5-point scale.

Blindness

Rated: R

Critics' Consensus: This allegorical disaster film about society's reaction to mass blindness is mottled and self-satisfied; provocative but not as interesting as its premise implies.

Starring: Julianne Moore, Mark Ruffalo, Danny Glover, Gael Garcia Bernal

Director: Fernando Meirelles



How to Lose Friends & Alienate People

Rated: R

Critics' Consensus: A decent performance from Pegg in a disappointing film. Neither sharp nor satirical, Weide's adaptation relies too heavily on slapstick, and misses the point of the source material in the process.

Starring: Simon Pegg, Kirsten Dunst, Megan Fox, Danny Huston

Director: Robert B. Weide



Nights in Rodanthe

Rated: PG-13

Critics' Consensus: Derivative and schmaltzy, Nicholas Sparks' Nights in Rodanthe is strongly mottled by contrivances that even the charisma of stars Diane Lane and Richard Gere can't repair.

Starring: Richard Gere, Diane Lane, Scott Glenn, Christopher Meloni

Director: George C. Wolfe



Beverly Hills Chihuahua

Rated: PG

Critics' Consensus: Despite hitting some sweet notes, Beverly Hills Chihuahua is little more than disposable family entertainment.

Starring: Drew Barrymore, Andy Garcia, Jamie Lee Curtis

Director: Raja Gosnell



Eagle Eye

Rated: PG-13

Critics' Consensus: Eagle Eye is a preposterously plotted thriller that borrows heavily from other superior films.

Starring: Shia LaBeouf, Michelle Monaghan, Rosario Dawson, Michael Chiklis

Director: D.J. Caruso



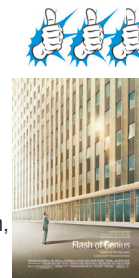
Flash of Genius

Rated: PG-13

Critics' Consensus: The touching underdog story of a single guy against a massive corporation, Flash of Genius is a well-paced and well-written tale with a standout performance by star Greg Kinnear.

Starring: Greg Kinnear, Lauren Graham, Dermot Mulroney, Alan Alda

Director: Marc Abraham



American Carol

Rated: PG-13

Critics' Consensus: An American Carol suffers not so much from its perceived political bias, but from the fact that it simply is not very funny.

Starring: Kevin Farley, Kelsey Grammer, Leslie Nielsen, Trace Adkins

Director: David Zucker



Burn After Reading

Rated: R

Critics' Consensus: With "Burn After Reading," the Coen brothers have crafted another clever comedy/thriller with an outlandish plot and memorable characters.

Starring: George Clooney, John Malkovich, Frances McDormand, Brad Pitt, Tilda Swinton

Directors: Joel Coen, Ethan Coen



Nick & Norah's Infinite Playlist

Rated: PG-13

Critics' Consensus: Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist combines a pair of charming leads, the classic New York backdrop, and a sweet soundtrack.

Starring: Michael Cera, Kat Dennings

Director: Peter Sollett



Body of Lies

Rated: R

Starring: Leonardo DiCaprio, Russell Crowe, Mark Strong, Golshifteh Farahani

Director: Ridley Scott

Starting October 10th



The Express

Rated: PG

Starring: Rob Brown, Dennis Quaid, Charles S. Dutton, Clancy Brown, Jordan Goone

Director: Gary Fleder

Starting October 10th



The Duchess

Rated: PG-13

Starring: Keira Knightley, Ralph Fiennes, Charlotte Rampling, Dominic Cooper, Hayley Atwell

Director: Saul Dibb

Starting October 10th



Quarantine

Rated: R

Starring: Jennifer Carpenter, Steve Harris, Johnathon Schaech, Columbus Short

Director: John Erick Dowdle

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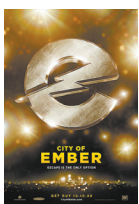
City of Ember

Rated: PG

Starring: Bill Murray, Tim Robbins, Mary Kay Place, Martin Landau

Director: Gil Kenan

Starting October 10th



Appaloosa

Rated: R

Starring: Ed Harris, Viggo Mortensen, Renée Zellweger, Jeremy Irons

Director: Ed Harris

Starting October 10th



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Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull

Rated: PG-13

Genre: Adventure, Action

Starring: Harrison Ford, Shia LaBeouf, Karen Allen, Cate Blanchett, Ray Winstone, John Hurt, Jim Broadbent, Igor Jijikine

Director: Steven Spielberg

Mongol

Rated: R

Genre: Drama

Starring: Asano Tadanobu, Sun Hong Lei, Khulan Chuluun

Director: Sergei Bodrov

War, Inc.

Rated: R

Genre: Comedy

Starring: John Cusack, Joan Cusack, Hilary Duff, Marisa Tomei, Ben Kingsley, Ben Cross, Ned Bellamy, Todd Jensen, Montel Williams

Director: Joshua Seftel

TOP GROSSING

• October 3-5 •

Rank **Movie Title** (Week No.)

Weekend Gross

- 1** **Beverly Hills Chihuahua** (1)
\$29,300,465
- 2** **Eagle Eye** (2)
\$17,709,817
- 3** **Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist** (1)
\$11,311,751
- 4** **Nights in Rodanthe** (2)
\$7,368,259
- 5** **Appaloosa** (3)
\$5,050,310
- 6** **Lakeview Terrace** (3)
\$4,561,227
- 7** **Burn After Reading** (4)
\$4,120,129
- 8** **Fireproof** (2)
\$3,987,509
- 9** **An American Carol** (1)
\$3,656,000
- 10** **Religulous** (1)
\$3,409,643

Upcoming Films

Oct. 10 - 16 **The Wackness**

(2008, USA, 99 minutes, In English, Dir: Jonathan Levine)

Oct. 17 - 23 **Bridesead Revisited**

(2008, UK, 133 minutes, In English, Dir: Julian Jarrold)

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Oct. 11 — Our Spirits Don't Speak English: Indian Boarding Schools

(2008, 80 minutes)

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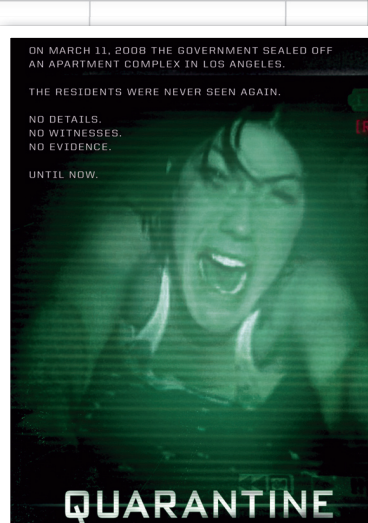
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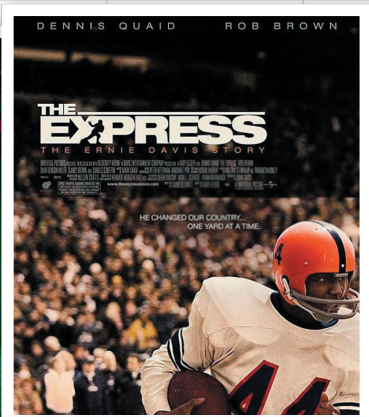
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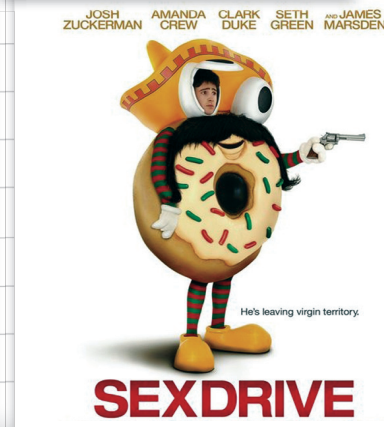
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Jordan's positive message

JOHN KEITH

Sports Editor



I bring news to you of little faith. To the Aggie volleyball unbelievers who have already scratched their team from an NCAA tournament possibility, not so fast, says Mike Jordan, New Mexico State's coach.

"Do I think we can still make the NCAAs? Yes," he says. "I've got to think we're one of the best 64 teams in the country."

"Our RPI has to be sky high after the schedule we've played. All seven of our losses have come to top-20 teams and we had close games in all of them. Four of our losses came to top-10 teams."

"For the past three years, the tournament has taken two teams from the WAC. If we can win all of our conference matches except those against Hawaii, I'd say we're in."

The Aggies stand 10-7, 5-1 in the WAC, after sweeping San Jose State and Utah State on the road last week. Lindsey Yon, senior outside hitter, is playing well, according to Jordan. She has 231 kills, 14 service aces and 139 digs.

Krystal Torres, senior libero, has totaled a school record 253 digs and 11 service aces while middle hitter. Amber Simpson has 133 kills, 10 service aces and she stands ninth nationally in blocks, averaging 1.41 per set.

"We're playing pretty well right now," Jordan said. "We're playing good 'D', we're attacking the ball and we're tough to stop when we get momentum."

"Our team chemistry is better. And we still have enough depth that we have competition at all positions."

The challenging flight to Hawaii awaits Jordan's team this week. Five hours plus. Cramped seating. Mediocre meals. Jet lag.

The Aggies face the league-leading Rainbow Wahine (12-2, 5-0 WAC) at 9 p.m. (MDT) Sunday. Hawaii swept NMSU, 3-0 in the Pan Am Sept. 27, but the games were close.

Jordan's formula for winning the rematch? "We have to pass better," he said. "They out-passed us in the first match. We'll have to serve much better. When we played them here, they had five service aces to our none."

"We'll have to be tough enough to play in front of their crowd. I'd guess they'll draw at least 7,000 for us."

In past years, Jordan usually flies the team to Honolulu two days before the match to let his players enjoy the beach, the weather, the relaxation. At the risk of his popularity, he has shortened the trip this week. "We're leaving on Friday and coming home Sunday after the match," he said.

"We've never won at Hawaii so we're going to change things up. We're going to keep them under wraps this trip."

"They'll probably be angry at me. Maybe they'll play better."

Colston fuels Ags' ground game

NMSU opens conference season at Nevada Saturday

By **JOHN KEITH**
The Las Cruces Bulletin

It's called the Oklahoma Drill, and Marquell Colston got a large dose of it in practice last week.

"It's physical, man," said Colston, the Aggies' junior running back. "Me trying to run straight ahead through two 'D' linemen and two linebackers with two offensive linemen blocking for me. But, hey, I can take a beating."

Coach Hal Mumme installed the drill after, he admits, New Mexico State's running game was a no-show during its 35-24 loss to New Mexico here Sept. 27. Poor blocking, Mumme said. Impassionate running.

"All I remember," Colston said about running the Oklahoma Drill, "is the coaches yelling at me. 'Get down. Stay low' they said. 'Do your job!' It was rough, man."

The Aggies promoted Colston to first-team running back before last Saturday's 45-10 victory over Alcorn State. He responded positively — 127 yards rushing and two touchdowns, including a 57-yard TD run on the third play of the game.

"Afterward, I felt like I'd played three games that week," Colston said. "I'd been through two Oklahoma Drills in practice. The Alcorn State game was easier than either one."

The drill is here to stay, apparently. NMSU opens Western Athletic Conference play at Nevada Saturday, and Mumme knows a solid running game is mandatory for any shot at victory. You run well, you take the pressure off of the passing game. The Ags, with Chase Holbrook at quarterback, are very efficient at the latter.



Marquell Colston had a banner day against Alcorn State, rushing for 127 yards and two touchdowns that included a 57-yard TD on the third play of the game.

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Colston, 5-foot-8, 219 pounds, transferred from Modesto, Calif., Junior College last summer. He almost

went elsewhere. Or nowhere as he tells it. "I got recruited by a lot of schools at first," he said. "Big 12, SEC, Pac 10, you name it. But they all backed off of me because they didn't think I'd make my grades and graduate from junior college. I did, though."

"Coach Mumme and coach Wilson (Earnest, NMSU's run-

ning backs coach) stuck with me all through recruiting. I respect their loyalty. That's why I'm here."

Mumme likes Colston's devotion to football. "He's tough," Mumme said. "He's got good speed and he blocks hard. He plays hard. He has a great body for a running back."

See **Colston** on PAGE D5

A talented addition for the Knights

Koerper a surprise success at football

By **CRAIG MASSEY**
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Oñate football coach Kelly McKee wasn't sure what to think when he looked up from his desk and saw the 6-foot-5, 230-pound figure belonging to senior Joe Koerper standing in front of him.

McKee didn't know what to think because Koerper, while easily one of the best athletes in the school, isn't a football player.

Or, shall we say, wasn't.

"He came in and said, 'Coach, I'm ready to play,'" McKee remembered. "I thought the kids were setting me up for some sort of gag, but he was dead serious."

That was four weeks ago and a lot has happened since then. Koerper, who had never played organized football before, learned how to put on football pads, learned how to run routes and learned how to catch the ball.

A quick study with enormous athletic gifts, Koerper put on an impressive dis-

play in his first full game as an Oñate football player. In a win over Valley last Saturday, he caught seven passes for 131 yards and a touchdown.

"Not bad for his second football game and his first as a starter," said McKee. "He lined up for a few snaps the week before against Sandia."

Koerper had never even played the sport as a child. Baseball has always been his sport of choice, and it was his ability to accomplish his goal as a baseball player that gave him the opportunity to give football a try.

A highly recruited pitcher and hitter, Koerper made the decision in early September to accept a scholarship offer from New Mexico State University to play for the Aggies and coach Rocky Ward. The early commitment to a school meant that he wouldn't need to attend a series of fall showcase camps for baseball players looking to earn scholarships.

"(Playing football) was on my mind all summer, but it depended on if I could

commit (to a university) early," he said. "I thought about football a lot, but I was so absorbed in baseball and my goal has always been to become a Division I baseball player."

Koerper received baseball scholarship offers from NMSU and the University of New Mexico, and was receiving strong interest from the University of Arizona, Brigham Young University, Cal-State Fullerton and UC-Santa Barbara. He said he chose NMSU to remain in his hometown and because the Aggies offered him "a really good deal" on his scholarship.

"And I loved the coaching staff," said Koerper, who will go on a church mission after one year at NMSU, then return. "They supported my mission and that's very important to me."

While Koerper was making arrangements for his future as a college baseball player, he also was thinking about trying another sport. McKee said he hadn't received any clues that Koerper was considering football.

"I think he had been talking to some of the other kids about it," he said.

See **Koerper** on PAGE D5

High School EVENTS SCHEDULE

Las Cruces High School

Football	Friday, Oct. 10	Gadsden	7 p.m.
	Friday, Oct. 17	At Oñate	7 p.m.
Girls Volleyball	Saturday, Oct. 11	Alamogordo	noon
	Tuesday, Oct. 14	At Gadsden	7 p.m.
Boys Soccer	Saturday, Oct. 11	Mayfield	11 a.m.
	Tuesday, Oct. 14	At Oñate	3 p.m.
Girls Soccer	Saturday, Oct. 11	Mayfield	1 p.m.
	Tuesday, Oct. 14	At Oñate	3 p.m.



Mayfield High School

Football	Friday, Oct. 10	At Alamogordo	7 p.m.
Girls Volleyball	Saturday, Oct. 11	Rio Rancho	2 p.m.
	Tuesday, Oct. 14	Oñate	7 p.m.
Boys Soccer	Saturday, Oct. 11	At Las Cruces	11 a.m.
	Tuesday, Oct. 14	Alamogordo	5 p.m.
Girls Soccer	Saturday, Oct. 11	At Las Cruces	1 p.m.
	Tuesday, Oct. 14	Alamogordo	7 p.m.



Oñate High School

Football	Friday, Oct. 17	Las Cruces	7 p.m.
Girls Volleyball	Saturday, Oct. 11	Gadsden	noon
	Tuesday, Oct. 14	At Mayfield	7 p.m.
Boys Soccer	Tuesday, Oct. 14	Las Cruces	3 p.m.
Girls Soccer	Tuesday, Oct. 14	Las Cruces	3 p.m.



Menzies names assistants

Durham and Cummings join Aggie staff

New Mexico State men's basketball head coach Marvin Menzies has announced the hiring of Mick Durham and Tyler Cummings.

Durham joins the Aggies as an assistant coach and Cummings is the strength and conditioning coach for both the men's and women's basketball teams.

"Mick and I have known each other for about 15 years and I have a lot of respect for him as a coach and a person," Menzies said. "He brings a wealth of knowledge to the table having been a head coach at the Division I level for 16 years. Mick will be an outstanding addition to the team as well as the Aggie community."

Durham joins the Aggies after 16 years as the head coach at Montana State. He retired in 2006 with the second-most victories and second-longest coaching tenure in the Golden Bobcats' school history. Durham is a part of three generations of Bobcats, his father, Lin, and oldest son, Casey, also played at Montana State. With the Aggies, his main responsibilities include scouting, game preparation, and on-court instruction.

"I'm really excited about being here at New Mexico State," Durham said. "I'm here because of my relationship with coach Menzies and coach (John) McMullen. I got to know those guys back in their California days when they were both coaching at Santa Monica College."

As the strength and conditioning coach, Cummings is responsible for overseeing the overall athletic development including strength, flexibility, speed and agility training.

"I'm very excited to be at New Mexico State," Cummings said. "They have a great basketball program here, and I'm really excited about working with the stu-

dent-athletes we have at the University."

With the departure of assistant coach Matt Grady and strength and conditioning coach Paul Ivkovich, the staff restructuring is complete with John McMullen moving to the new title of assistant to the head coach. Paul Weir is now an assistant coach. Gerald Lewis is the director of operations and Ryan Dozier is the coordinator of player development. Former Aggie forward Trei Steward also joins the staff as a graduate assistant.

Durham, a former point guard, recorded 246 career wins, which ranks first in Big Sky Conference history. He was a three-time conference coach of the year (1996, 2002, 2005) and led the Bobcats to the 1996 NCAA Tournament.

In the 2001-02 season, Durham coached the Bobcats to a Big Sky Championship and 12-2 conference record with a squad that was projected to finish last in the league.

Durham was named the 20th head coach of the Bobcat program, April 26, 1990, after he spent eight seasons as an assistant coach, 1982-90. Prior to his return to Montana State, Durham began his career as the boy's basketball head coach at Shepherd High School, in Shepherd, Mont., for two years, 1980-82.

He and his wife, Donna, have three children, Casey, Mikaela and Kobey.

Prior to arriving in Las Cruces, Cummings was the strength and conditioning coach at Northeastern Oklahoma State in Tahlequah, Okla. He also coached the RiverHawk defensive ends.

In 2006, Cummings earned a bachelor's degree in education at East Central in Ada, Okla. As an offensive lineman, he was a two-time all-American and three-time all-conference selection at Northwestern Oklahoma State in Alva, Okla.

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Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 8-9	White Sands Solheim Cup	White Sands Golf Course	8:30 a.m.	678-1759
Tuesday, Nov. 11	Veterans Day Scramble	White Sands Golf Course	9 a.m.	678-1759

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On the green

Leadership lessons from the Ryder Cup

The untold story of American Captian Paul Azinger's success

It's only been a few weeks since the U.S. Ryder Cup team soundly beat a heavily favored European team, but in our age of short attention spans the glow has already worn off. Golf fans I've talked to agree, however, that the Ryder Cup represented some of the best and most exciting golf they had ever seen.

Still, what impressed me the most was the manner in which Captain Paul Azinger ran the show and pulled off one of the most remarkable (and much needed) victories in Ryder Cup history. Here is some of the "inside" information on how he did it, coupled with relevant lessons for us to learn and apply for business and leadership.

Traditionally, it seems, the Ryder Cup captainship has been largely ceremonial.

In the words of Bob Hartig, writing for ESPN, "It is about picking the uniforms and, when the time comes, the players. It is about matching up during the competition. And, lately, it's been about explaining another defeat." Well, Azinger set about to change all that. Partly because he saw this match as personal. There is bitterness that goes back nearly 20 years, dating to Azinger's final two bogeys that led to his British Open defeat to Europe's captain Nick Faldo in 1989. To Azinger this was war. "I have to say that mentally it's kind of consumed me," Azinger told the press last year.

One of the very first things that Azinger did was absolutely brilliant: He changed the selection system. He tweaked the set-up where players earned Ryder Cup points, and then created four "captain's picks" – players picked at large – instead of the two spots previously allowed. That meant Azinger could call up the players who were peaking and playing good golf at the moment, along with those who were getting hotter by the day. With his stunning play Hunter Mahan proved to be the captain's pick poster child.

The lesson: A lot of organizations get

stuck in old ways. New managers and CEOs come in and don't shake things up enough, so nothing really changes. Look at the NFL's Cleveland Browns. Nothing changes. Sometimes you have to make fundamental changes to the

system in order to make fundamental progress in starting momentum going in the right direction. Don't be afraid to seek bedrock changes in how things are done.

The second brilliant thing that Azinger did was to bring aboard a group of assistant captains who knew the game. Using a press conference at last year's PGA Championship to give this strategy notice, Azinger made the unusual move of naming as assistants two long-ago U.S. captains, Raymond Floyd (1989) and Dave Stockton (1991), along with PGA Tour player Olin Browne. "I'm

just trying to surround myself with people to give us the best opportunity to (win)," Azinger said later. He also brought in football legend Lou Holtz for inspiration.

The lesson. Surround yourself with competent, loyal people who are smarter than you in their own way. There is a synergistic effect when more experience, knowledge and creativity are brought to the table to solve problems. Ego shouldn't be part of the selection process.

Ryder Cup Captain Paul Azinger has been known as a highly intelligent, passionate gentleman who is also known as a "strong personality," which means he's knowledgeable, while being opinionated. But he knows his limitations. One of the most amazing things he did in his role as captain was to get a personal coach. In his case the coach was a Christian counselor from Atlanta by the name of Ron Braund. Braund was certainly visible (and the NBC TV guys even pointed him out) riding at Azinger's side all day on the final Sunday.

Based on my research, it's apparent to me that Azinger partnered with Braund for two reasons. One was to have someone quite detached from the golf intricacies to keep him focused and

organized. As Azinger put it, "we needed to stay on message" – leader-speak for not losing sight of the mission in the midst of excitement. The other function that executive coach Braund fulfilled concerned how to effectively handle the diverse personality styles represented by the 12 competitors on the U.S. team. I don't know for sure, but I'm confident that the Twelve Apostles came into play metaphorically during Ryder Cup preparation. (Braund co-authored Understanding How Others Misunderstand You, which is a Bible-based exploration of personality styles.) A fundamental goal of Braund's writing is to "create environments in which persons whose styles differ can flourish." That may have been what was missing in the past, and it may have been the secret ingredient Azinger discovered for successfully

fusing all that talent.

The lesson: Get a personal coach. If you are in a leader (or supervisor) position where you're responsible for the performance of other people, you can't do it alone. Don't remain stubborn, aloof or isolated. You, like Azinger, need someone you can go to in confidence – a trusted advisor to keep you "on point," and provide growth-promoting feedback and encouragement.

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Never let it be said that Ole Pete puts his cart before the burro ... but ... would you believe it? Basketball season is three weeks away. That means for two months we are going to have four great sports to entertain us up through Thanksgiving.

In three weeks, we'll be finishing our trick or treating in time to make it into the Pan Am to see the Aggies first exhibition game versus New Mexico Highlands, Oct. 31. The Aggie gals start their pre-season, Nov. 2, versus Western New Mexico. The regular season cranks up in mid-November when the gals host UC Irvine, Nov. 14, and the men bring on the Highlander Bears from UC Riverside, Oct. 15.

Marvin Menzies has rearranged his staff assignments just in time to start practice. In a smart move, he retained "The Ambassador" Trei Steward for his graduate assistant. He is working on a graduate degree and is the perfect choice to work with the young, inside players and be on hand to lend leadership to the fledgling Aggies.

Mick Durham rode his steed south from Montana State to join the Aggies campfire, and that gives Menzies two veterans on the bench to help with strategy. John McMullen returns to aide in the Aggies WAC cause.

For Darin Spence, he added a new assistant, too, in Cecilia

Russell-Nava. She joins Brooke Atkinson and Joel Washington to add real on-court savvy to the bench. The women host their Thanksgiving tournament again this year bringing in Loyola (Chicago) and Texas A&M-Corpus Christi.

Both Aggie teams travel east to play in the basketball shrine known as Phog Allen Fieldhouse on the campus of the University of Kansas. The men battle "The Phog," Dec. 3, the women a month later, Jan. 4. It is a heady assignment for both squads, but both head coaches have shown they want to compete against the best. The squads have profited from visits in the past to Duke, Louisville and UCLA for the men and the women have faced BYU and Colorado State on the road.

The hoop's teams officially begin practice Friday, Oct. 17, and the "NMSU Aggies are Tough Enough to Wear Pink" football game against San Jose State is the following day, Oct. 18.

Ole Pete feels like the guest of honor at the chuck wagon with so many great fall sports to feast upon. Mike Jordan's volleyball team is heading to another NCAA postseason, Hal Mumme's Air Raid is sailing into the thick of the WAC race and now hoops is adding a little more spice to the bill of fare. Dang, it is a fun time to be an Aggie.

PETE

Analyzing the WAC race

Scoring is very abundant when Ags and Wolf Pack face off



JACK NIXON
Jack's Corner

a good running game, but are definitely on the same football footing as NMSU.

After the homecoming visit by Boise State Nov. 1, Hawaii travels to Las Cruces. The Warriors came up large by beating Fresno State Oct. 4, but appear to be a team that is erratic. Hawaii is also staying on the mainland after the previous week's game at Utah State. Two weeks away from home can have a draining effect on a team that is trying to build confidence.

The final home game of the year is against Louisiana Tech. The Bulldogs are junkyard dogs on defense but are still one dimensional on offense. That game in mid-November could be the dealmaker for the New Mexico Bowl. The Aggies do have two road opponents that have struggled this year – Idaho and Utah State – but it is a mistake to take a road victory for granted. With one of those under their belt and a winning percentage in league play at home, it would be enough to get your bowling shoes on.

Utah State is the final game of the year, the Saturday after Thanksgiving on the frozen tundra of Romney Stadium. Injuries, morale and how much gas there is left in the tank are factors that come to play in those types of games. It's entirely possible that the game with the Navy-clad Aggies could be the clincher for the December trip to the New Mexico Bowl. If so, that should be the motivational fuel to lift the Air Raid to new heights.

It's time to get the WAC football race underway. NMSU is the last to join in the conference games and the Aggies first is a rugged trip to Reno, Nev. The Nevada Wolf Pack loves the pistol offense and has one of the most versatile quarterbacks in the U.S. in Colin Kaepernick.

The Aggies always have high scoring affairs with Nevada. The win at Mackey Stadium in 1998 was sealed in the final minute when the "Artesia Connection" of Ty Houghtaling and David Patterson provided the winning touchdown pass to wrap up the victory.

Nevada yielded a lot of points to Missouri, but then again, so did Nebraska last weekend. The most impressive win for Nevada this year, was its come from behind win at UNLV.

I think the key to a winning season and a bowl berth is winning consistently on the home schedule.

Boise State is the only team visiting that will be a clear-cut favorite. The rest of the home slate has teams that NMSU can beat. It's a great opportunity to show how far NMSU's program has come in the four years in the WAC with a successful year at Aggie Memorial.

San Jose State comes in on Breast Cancer Awareness night, when it will be time to be "Tough Enough to Wear Pink." That game is Oct. 18. The Spartans have a solid defense and

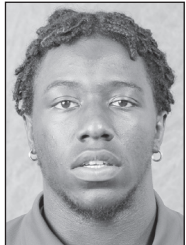
Aggie student-athlete spotlight



Laura Boguet
Junior
Women's Tennis

Junior Laura Boguet was named September's WAC Women's Tennis Player of the Month, Oct. 2. She finished the month with a 3-1 singles record and a 3-0 doubles record

with freshman Natalia Salum Soto. Boguet won all three of her singles matches in straight sets and her only singles loss came at the hands of Oklahoma State's JoAnne Karaitiana. In doubles play, Boguet and Salum Soto won the doubles draw at the Aggie Fall Invite. The two won all three of their doubles matches en route to the title.



Marquell Colston
Junior
Football

NMSU junior running back Marquell Colston had a career-rushing day in the 45-10 win over Alcorn State, Oct. 4. He rushed for 127 yards on 17 carries and scored two

touchdowns. His 127 yards on the ground was the most by an Aggie running back since the 2006 season, when Jeremiah Williams rushed for 138 yards and three touchdowns. Colston also caught one pass.



Brandi Gutierrez
Sophomore
Cross Country

Sophomore Brandi Gutierrez led the Aggie cross country team to a first-place team finish in the 5k race at the Arizona State Invitational, in Tempe, Ariz., Oct. 3. She

was second overall with a time of 18:21.9. This time marks a 42-second and a seven-spot improvement from last season and is the second time this season that Gutierrez has finished a race in the top 5.

This Week In Aggie Athletics

Friday, Oct. 10
Women's Tennis
Cal State Fullerton
Intercollegiate
Fullerton, Calif.
All day

Swimming and Diving
WAC Shoot-Out
Las Cruces.
4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11
Swimming and Diving
WAC Shoot-Out
Las Cruces
10 a.m.

Football
Nevada
Reno, Nev.
2 p.m.

Softball
NMSU Fall Tournament
Las Cruces
All day

Equestrian
Oklahoma State
Stillwater, Okla.
9 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 12
Softball
NMSU Fall Tournament
Las Cruces
All day

Volleyball
Hawaii
Honolulu
9 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 13
Women's Golf
Price's Give 'Em Five
Invitational
Las Cruces,
All day

Wednesday, Oct. 15
Men's Tennis
Mountain Region
Championships
Las Vegas, Nev.
All day

Women's Tennis
Lobo Invitational/
Central Regional Omni
Albuquerque/Salt Lake City
All day

Thursday, Oct. 16
Volleyball
Idaho
Las Cruces
7 p.m.

Trivia Question

Q: Senior wide receiver Chris Williams returned a punt for a touchdown against Alcorn State, Oct. 4. When was the last time an Aggie returned a punt for a touchdown?

A: In 2000, Tyrone Gifford scored against North Texas, Nov. 18. The drought lasted 87 games.

Koerper

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"Everybody knows the Koerpers are outstanding athletes."

Joe is the third of six children. Whitney is 22, Kris is 20, Weston is 15, Ben is 13 and Karl is 9. Kris, an outstanding baseball player for the Knights a couple of years ago, is on scholarship at BYU and currently is on a church mission.

Joe followed Kris through the Oñate baseball program, which has its share of athletes who also play on the football team. That has helped make the transition a smooth one for Koerper and the players already on the team. He said he hasn't detected any jealousy from the players that have labored all through the off-season in preparation for the season.

"I try to be sensitive about that," Koerper said. "I think they really wanted me out there. A couple of guys have constantly been asking me to come out for football. I didn't want to think back later and say, 'what if.'"

Koerper said his teammates, and specifically the other receivers, have played a huge role in his quick development. They've helped him learn everything from how to put on the pads, to where to line up on a particular play.

McKee said Koerper's natural ability has also sped up the process.

"He comes out there the first day of practice with his helmet on and he's already head and shoulders taller than the other guys," McKee said. "Then he starts catching passes and it doesn't make a sound. He's got these super-soft hands. I'm thinking, holy cow. You can't help but smile."

Koerper also has deceptive speed. He has never been timed in the 40 yard dash, but said he has been timed at 6.9 seconds in the 60.

"He has better speed than I thought, and he's quicker than I thought," said McKee. "Three times he got behind (Valley's) deep backs."

Koerper dropped his first pass in the game against Valley, but quickly rebounded to make an impact. His touchdown catch was on a fade pattern in the corner of the end zone.

Koerper marvels at the radical difference between baseball and football.

"I had never been hit, so I didn't know what to expect," he said. "In football, everything is 100 miles an hour, but I'm starting to get used to it."

Koerper also showed interest in playing on the defensive side of the ball for the 4-2 Knights, and McKee said that still might happen. Currently, though, Koerper's full attention is on getting better as a receiver in a wide-open, intricate offense.

McKee also said his new player, despite his inexperience, could actually receive some interest from college football recruiters this winter. With only about a half-season under his belt in the sport, that would be an amazing development in Koerper's already sudden rise.

"That wouldn't surprise me at all if (college coaches) started coming around," McKee said.

Colston

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Colston is a four-dimensional player. He can run, return kicks, block and he's an excellent receiver. At Modesto, J.C., he rushed for 951 yards and totaled 492 more in receiving his senior year. He recorded 94 yards in kick returns and holds the school career record of 2,370 all-purpose yards.

The Aggies, who take a 2-2 record to Nevada, will enjoy the return of senior safety Derrick Richardson, the nation's leading tackler with 46 stops. He suffered an injured hamstring in the second quarter against New Mexico and was held out of last Saturday's Alcorn State game.

Nevada, 3-2, gets its offensive punch from quarterback Colin Kaepernick and running back Val Taua.

Kaepernick has already passed for 957 yards and six touchdowns. He's a running threat as well, having totaled 571 yards rushing and eight TDs.

Last year, the Wolf Pack edged the Aggies, 40-38, on Kaepernick's 31-yard touchdown pass with one minute left in the game.

New Mexico State has won only one of 11 games between the two.

NMSU nabs huge win in men's golf

Lozares' 8-under leads Aggie team

The New Mexico State men's golf team won its first tournament of the season with a 17-under par, 847 to win the 2008 Wolf Pack Classic Tuesday in Reno, Nev.

The Aggies defeated two top-35 teams including Tennessee and Kansas State, as well as WAC schools Nevada and Fresno State. All five Aggie golfers shot under par in the final round.

The Aggies won the tournament by five strokes over Arizona, Tennessee, Nevada and Kansas State.

"This was a complete team effort this week," head coach Scott Lieberwirth said. "I can't remember ever coaching a team that all five players shot under par in the final round. I'm really proud of the way our team played. We are playing great golf right now."

Senior Kevin Lozares paced the Aggies with a three-round score of 8-under par, 208 after shooting all three rounds of the tournament under par. Lozares carded a 2-under par, 70 in the final round, tying him for second place individually for the tournament.

"Kevin had a tremendous tournament and played solid golf both days," Lieberwirth said.

Sophomore Tim Madigan finished in a tie for seventh overall with a three-round score of 4-under par, 212. In the final round, Madigan recorded his second round under for the tournament, finishing with a 1-under par, 71. Senior Travis Reid pounded out his second consecutive round under par with a 1-under par, 71. Reid finished the tournament in a tie for 13th overall with a 1-under par, 215.

Freshman Miko Alejandro made the biggest move up the leaderboard on the final day. Going into the final round, Alejandro was 5-over par after two rounds before he carded the team's low round of the tournament with a 5-under par, 67. Alejandro played a bogey-free final round to finish the tournament at even par, 216. He tied for 16th overall.

"Miko's 67 today was an outstanding round for a truly gifted freshman," Lieberwirth said. "I'm very happy with the way he continued to fight all tournament long."



Kevin Lozares led the New Mexico State men's golf team to the Wolf Pack Classic championship with a three-round score of eight-under par, 208. Individually, Lozares finished in a tie for second place.

Freshman Gaston De La Torre also finished the tournament on a strong note with a 1-under par 71 to tie for 21st overall with a three-round score of 1-over par, 217. De La Torre carded two rounds under par after starting the tournament at 4-over par.

The Aggies will try and maintain their momentum later this month as they host their lone home tournament of the year, the Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate, Oct. 27-28.

Ags run well in ASU cross country meet

Coach happy with outcome

The New Mexico State men's and women's cross country teams both brought home first-place team finishes at the Arizona State Invitational, last Friday.

"On both sides we ran strong today," said Paul Harkins, NMSU's assistant coach. "We are really happy with how they preformed, but we know that there is much more work needed to be done."

"However, if we continue in the direction we are in, I truly believe that we are going to have podium finishes at the WAC Championships."

On the women's side, NMSU recorded a near-perfect score of 16 points, as five Aggie runners finished in the top-10 places, in less than a minute spread.

Sophomore Brandi Gutierrez led the women across the finish line in the 5k race, placing second overall, at

18:21.9. Sophomore Amy Arenas was third with a time of 18:46.5.

Juniors Ingrid Flores was fifth and Brittany Hurtado sixth with times of 18:56.8 and 19:15.9, respectively. Senior Christina Herrera clocked a time of 19:20.3, which was good for 10th place.

On the men's side, freshman Ian Ruybalid paced the Aggies in the 8k race, with a ninth-place finish in a time of 26:32.1.

Senior Josh Sifuentes followed Ruybalid across the line claiming 10th at 26:33.4 and freshman Anthony Ellis was 14th in a time of 26:52. The 18th and 19th spots were claimed by sophomores Michael Hart, in a time of 26:59.2 and James Nduati, in a time of 27:03.2.

"Everyone has been training so hard and it's paying off," Harkins added. "We are really excited."

The Aggies are back in action, Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Santa Clara Invitational in Sunnyvale, Calif.

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OÑATE HIGH SCHOOL

Lizbeth Mata

Lizbeth Mata is a 17-year-old senior at Oñate High School. She runs cross country and track. Mata has been a state qualifier and lettered four years in cross country. She is team captain and was awarded Outstanding Distance Runner for Oñate track. Mata is hard-working, honest, coachable, and is a loyal, outstanding leader and a great student.

She plans on furthering her education and pursuing a major in philosophy. Mata also plans on continuing running cross country and track. She is a good student with a 3.6 GPA, and her interests outside of sports and academics are hiking and volunteering at various community events.



Paul Burns

Paul Burns is a 17-year-old senior at Oñate High School. He runs cross country and track. He was a state qualifier in track and cross country in 2007, all-district in track 2008 and is team captain. Burns is an outstanding leader with a tremendous work ethic.

He is a committed student with a 3.68 GPA, and his goal is to become a medical doctor. His interests outside of sports and academics are playing the grand piano, bass guitar, listening to music and playing pool.

LCHS a destructive force

JIM SPENCE

*From the
Radio Booth*



The Las Cruces Bulldogs continued to roll last week with a convincing 49-14 win over another well-thought-of opponent. The Dawgs lit up the scoreboard all night in Artesia and dominated Cooper Henderson's tradition-rich program from the outset. Senior halfback James Hall scored four touchdowns for the Dawgs and Patrick Jacquess caught a couple of touchdown passes from Dante Caro. The 2008 LCHS offensive attack features a run and pass balance, with speed, skill, power and multiple weapons.

The 6-0 Dawgs figure to keep successive defensive coordinators up late nights in search of ways to force more LCHS punts.

On Friday, Oct. 10, the Bulldogs will face a woefully outmanned Gadsden Panther squad at the Field of Dreams. Gadsden is coming off a home loss to Silver. Expect Jim Miller, Brent Jacquess and the rest of the LCHS coaching staff to see their team score early and often and then go deep into their depth charts before the end of the evening.

Oñate is on a much-deserved week off before their difficult district schedule begins next week. Last Saturday, the Black Knights ran more than 60 pass plays in a lopsided win against Valley at the Field of Dreams. The improved Knights defense generated nine Valley turnovers, enabling Oñate to improve its pre-district record to 4-2. Things will get

much tougher for the Knights on both sides of the ball when they face LCHS Friday, Oct. 24.

It is rare indeed when any school north or south of Las Cruces comes to the Field of Dreams and beats the Mayfield Trojans. That is exactly what Albuquerque Eldorado did in overtime a week ago, ending the Trojans four-year unbeaten string against New Mexico teams. The Eagles are big, quick, talented and loaded with experienced seniors and are a team to watch when the playoffs begin. Mayfield played the Eldorado game with their biggest offensive producer, tailback Jacob Ceniceros, nursing a knee injury and out of the lineup. The Trojans were also missing top receiver Michael Hallock for most of the game, which means there are still a few question marks for the Trojans in the injury category. However, one of the keys to the Mayfield program's success has been depth. Capable Trojan role players have made it a habit to emerge and perform well when called on over the last 14 years.

No doubt Mayfield went back to work last Saturday morning in a foul mood. The Trojans figure to be in a bad mood when they play their first district game in Alamogordo Friday, Oct. 10. Mayfield takes on a struggling Alamogordo team that is 1-5 this year and was knocked off at home last week by Hobbs 21-20. Jeff Matthews will have the live call of the Trojan/Tiger contest starting at 6:40 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, on KSNM-AM 570 from Tiger Stadium. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Jim Spence is a Las Cruces businessman who also does color on prep football broadcasts.

Boguet captures award

Aggie excels on home court

Junior Laura Boguet of the New Mexico State women's tennis team has been named the Western Athletic Conference Women's Tennis Player of the Month for September.

The honor for Boguet comes after her first fall competition as an Aggie in NMSU's own Fall Invitational that was held Sept. 19-21.

"This is really exciting to have a brand-new player in her first month of competition in college get this award," head coach Don Ball said. "We knew coming in that she was a really good player and this acknowledges that. It's nice that others are taking notice."

Boguet finished the month of September with a 3-1 singles record and a 3-0 doubles record with freshman teammate Natalia Salum Soto. She won all three of her singles matches in straight sets and her only singles loss came at the hands of Oklahoma State's JoAnne Karaitiana.

In doubles play, Boguet and Salum Soto won the doubles draw at the Aggie Fall Invite. The two won all three of their doubles matches in route to the title.

The Annecy Le Vieux, France, native looks to build on her game as the Aggies continue with fall play. NMSU's next competition comes Oct. 10-12 in Fullerton, Calif., as New Mexico State is competing in the Cal State Fullerton Fall Intercollegiate.



Laura Boguet was named the WAC Women's Tennis Player of the Month for September.

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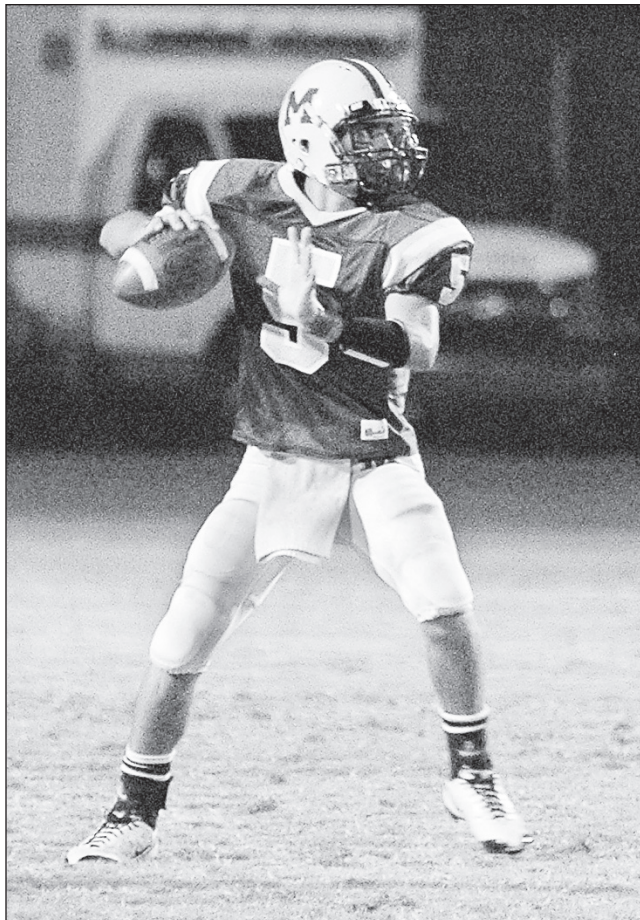
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Mayfield falters in OT



Mayfield quarterback Austin Hooker looks for a receiver during the 26-20 loss to Eldorado last Friday at the Field of Dreams.



Cristian Maes, left, and Blake Fabion celebrate a Mayfield touchdown.

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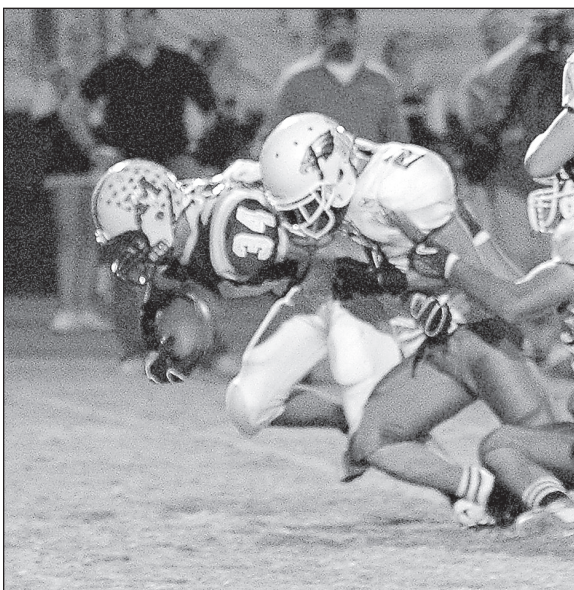
Austin Hooker looks for an opening in the Eagle's defense. The Trojans' quarterback rallied his team to a 20-20 tie in the third quarter, erasing a 14-3 Eldorado lead.



Brycen Salopek breaks free. The Trojan running back who subbed for the injured Jacob Cenicerros rushed for 105 yards against the Eagles.



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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑAANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-08-1485
Judge Robert E. Robles

CHARTER BANK, a federally chartered savings bank, Plaintiff,

vs.

RICHARD STANTON, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Special Master will, on October 28, 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 Defendant in and to the following described real estate located in the above-named County and State:

Lot 5, PALMERS SUBDIVISION REPLAT NO. 12, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on August 9, 2005, in Book 21 Pages 288-289 of Plat Records.

The address of the real estate is 641 Third Street, Las Cruces, New Mexico. The sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on August 28, 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 \$58,614.29 (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 Sept. 11, 2008

John A. Darden, III,
Special Master
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Submitted by:

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑAANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-07-2683

FIRST COMMUNITY MORTGAGE, a Division of First Community Bank, Plaintiff,

vs.

DANNY MUNOZ;
ANGELICA MUNOZ;
and JOHN DOE and
JANE DOE, (true names
unknown), tenants,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 22, 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 4792 Camino Dos Vidas, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows: LOT 4, BLOCK N, 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 PAGE(S) 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 September 9, 2008, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$219,942.88 and the same bears interest at 6.250% per annum from June 1, 2008, to the date of sale. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$5,423.25. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments

and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

Pamela A. Carmody,
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑAANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV 08-1084
Judge Jerald A. Valentine

CHARTER BANK, a federally chartered savings bank, Plaintiff,

vs.

JOSEPH M. MCNALLY,
ESTATE OF JOSEPH M.
MCNALLY, DECEASED,
AND UNKNOWN
HEIRS OF JOSEPH M.
MCNALLY, DECEASED,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on October 28, 2008, at 10:20 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 17, Block 2, Sunridge Estates No. 3, Phase 1 (A Townhouse 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 June 29, 1995, in Book 18 pages 285-286 of Plat Records.

The address of the real estate is 2468 Sunridge Drive, Las Cruces, New Mexico. The sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on September 10, 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 \$141,549.07 (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 September 17, 2008.

John A. Darden, III,
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑAANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-08-502
Judge Jerald A. Valentine

CHARTER BANK, a federally chartered savings bank, Plaintiff,

vs.

JEANNINE M.
SANDEFUR NKA
JEANNINE M. NOWAK,
DENNIS J. NOWAK AND
GENISYS FINANCIAL
CORP., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on October 28, 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: Lot 1, Block 4 of MIRASOL SUBDIVISION NO. 1, 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 on October 9, 1984 and recorded in Book 13 at Pages 335-337, Plat Records.

The address of the real estate is 5500 Amarillo del Sol, Las Cruces, New Mexico. The

sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on September 9, 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 \$82,634.95 (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 September 17, 2008.

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Pub #8197
Dates 9/26, 10/3, 10/10,
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 11, 2008, DLDSD, L.P., 4709 Rosinate Rd., El Paso, TX 79922, filed application numbered LRG-14422-POD 1 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 well LRG-2062, as recorded and on file with the State Engineer and located within the NW1/4 NE1/4 NW1/4 of Section 32, Township 27 South, Range 3 East NMPM, and drilling replacement well

LRG-14422-POD 1 with 16 inch casing to an approximate depth of 200 feet on land owned by the applicant within the SW1/4 of Section 29, Township 27 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, at approximately X=1,513,081 Y=336,362 Feet (New Mexico State Plane Coordinate System, Central Zone, NAD 1983), for the continued diversion of 104.58 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater, supplemental to surface water from the E.B.I.D., for the irrigation of 17.43 acres of land owned by the applicant, identified as USRS Tract No. 31-24, and located in the SW1/4 of said Section 29. The proposed well site is located at the physical address of 230 Sandy Creek Road Anthony, NM 88021 in Doña Ana County, approximately 560 feet west of the intersection of Alvarez Road and Sandy Creek Road. Well LRG-2062 will be retained for other rights.

Any person, firm or corporation, or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (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 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3 of NMSA 1978.

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑAANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-1983
Judge Jerald A. Valentine

CHARTER BANK, a federally chartered savings bank, Plaintiff,

vs.

WANCHAI PETERSON,
JOHN DOE AND JANE
DOE (unknown occupants), Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO WANCHAI PETERSON

GREETINGS:

WANCHAI PETERSON, you are hereby notified that the above-named plaintiff has filed suit in the above-entitled court and cause against you, the general object of which is to foreclose that certain mortgage dated July 31, 2007, given by Wanchai Peterson to Citizens Bank of Las Cruces to secure a promissory note of even date, said mortgage covering the following described property situate in Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, to-wit: Lot 67 of Legends West North Phase 1, Las Cruces, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat of said Legends West North Phase 1, filed in the Office

of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on December 27, 2006 in Plat Book 22, Folio 83-91, which property is more commonly known as 2862 Meriwether Street, Las Cruces, New Mexico. Unless you enter your appearance in said court and cause on or before November 6, 2008, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default.

VOGEL CAMPBELL & BLUEHER, P.C., whose address is 6100 Uptown Boulevard, N.E., Suite 500, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110, is attorney for plaintiff.

WITNESS the Honorable Jerald A. Valentine, 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 on September 15, 2008.

NADINE SANCHEZ
DISTRICT COURT CLERK

By Maliza Apodaca, Deputy

SUBMITTED BY:
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BLUEHER, P.C.
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Dates 9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑAANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-1247

FLAGSTAR BANK, FSB, Plaintiff,

vs.

JOSE L. MACIAS;
MAGDALENA MACIAS;
JOHN DOE AND JANE
DOE, (true names
unknown), tenants,
Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 22, 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 1511 Angelita Provencio, Anthony, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows: Lot 9, Block 3, MERCURE ESTATES, UNIT TWO, in the County of Doña Ana, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on Plat No. 1055 thereof, filed for record in the Office of the County Clerk of said county on September 30, 1980, and recorded in Book 13, Pages 65, 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 September 10, 2008, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$82,407.43 and the same bears interest at 6.500% per annum from September 1, 2008. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$763.12. 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
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Dates 9/26, 10/3, 10/10,
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑAANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-1411

CREDIT-BASED ASSET SERVICING AND SECURITIZATION LLC, Plaintiff,

vs.

CURTIS HAYS; STACEY
HAYS; JOHN DOE AND
JANE DOE, (true names
unknown), Tenants,
Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 22, 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 165 Farm View Road, Hatch, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows: LOT 13 OF PEACEFUL VALLEY ESTATES, LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT OF SAID PEACEFUL VALLEY ESTATES, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO ON 04/01/2004 IN THE PLAT BOOK 20, FOLIO 582-583.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on September 11, 2008, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$190,059.73 and the same bears interest at 8.99% per annum from September 1, 2008. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$2,434.22. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally

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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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10/17, 2008

**STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF DOÑAANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT**

No. CV-2008-1569

**CITIMORTGAGE, INC.,
Plaintiff,**

vs.

**DANIEL ARANDA; JOHN
DOE and JANE DOE,
(true names unknown),
Tenants, Defendant(s).**

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 22, 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 1169 Douglas Drive, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Lots numbered 35, 36 and 37 in Block numbered 7 of Parker Place 2nd Amended Subdivision, Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat of said Parker Place 2nd Amended Subdivision, filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on January 6, 1951 in Plat Book 7, Folio 12.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on September 12, 2008, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$152,404.83 and the same bears interest at 9.89% per annum from August 26, 2008. The amount

of such interest to the date of sale will be \$2,395.14. 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.

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**STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF DOÑAANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT**

No. CV-08-1412

**WASHINGTON MUTUAL
BANK, FA, Plaintiff,**

vs.

**MELISSA DION
aka MELISSA B.
DION; SCOTT R.
DION; MORTGAGE
ELECTRONIC
REGISTRATION
SYSTEMS, INC. AS
NOMINEE; JOHN DOE
and JANE DOE, (true
names unknown),
Tenants, Defendant(s).**

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 22, 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 3675 Midnight Ridge Drive, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows: LOT 10, BLOCK 8, THE RIDGE AT NORTHRISSE PHASE V, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON AUGUST 23, 2004, IN BOOK 20 PAGE(S) 770-71 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 September 10, 2008, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$360,787.24 and the same bears interest at 6.250% per annum from September 1, 2008. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$3,212.49. 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,
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**STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF DOÑAANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT**

No. CV-2008-1696

**COUNTRYWIDE HOME
LOANS, INC., Plaintiff,**

vs.

**JAIME REYES, and if
married, JANE DOE
REYES, (true name
unknown), his spouse;
LOURDES M. CARO;
JOHN DOE and JANE
DOE, (true names
unknown), tenants,
Defendants.**

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 22, 2008, at the hour of 10:00 am, 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 4213 Capistrano Avenue, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows: Lot 15 in Block B of Capistrano Estates, located in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, 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 September 29, 2003 and

recorded in Book 20 at Pages 441-443, 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 September 17, 2008, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$280,449.59 and the same bears interest at 9.00% per annum from August 28, 2008, to the date of sale. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$3,872.51. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

Pamela A. Carmody,
Special Master

P.O. Drawer 16169
Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169
575-525-2711

Pub #8205
Dates 9/26, 10/3, 10/10,
10/17, 2008

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 6, 2008, Gail & Larry Cunningham, 1415 Rayos de Luna, Las Cruces, NM 88007, filed application numbered LRG-14420-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 well LRG-14420-POD1, as recorded and on file with the State Engineer, and located within the SE1/4 of projected Section 2, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, and drilling a new well at approximately X= 1,467,269 Y= 485,785 feet on the New Mexico State Plane Coordinate System, Central Zone, 1983 N.A.D., for the continued diversion of 3.0 acre-feet per annum for domestic purposes in the SE1/4 of said Section 2, all occurring on land owned by the applicants. Existing well LRG-14420-POD1 will be plugged. Well and land will be located at the physical location of 1415 Rayos de Luna.

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 you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop Suite J, Las Cruces NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3 of NMSA, 1978.

Pub #8206
Dates 9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 2008

**STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF DOÑAANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT**

No. CV-2008-871

**THE BANK OF NEW
YORK, as Trustee for
the Certificateholders
CWABS, Inc., Asset-
backed Certificates,
Series 2006-21, Plaintiff,**

vs.

**CHARLES McCLINTOCK,
and if married JANE
DOE McCLINTOCK, (true
name unknown), his
spouse; JOHN DOE and
JANE DOE, (true names
unknown), tenants,
Defendants.**

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 22, 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 1307 Arizona Avenue, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows: A tract of land situate within the corporate limits of the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, being part of Lots 12, 13, 14 and 15, Block 52, Grandview Subdivision, plat filed June 3, 1908, in Book 3 Page 45 of Plat Records and being more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a mark set on the northerly line of East Arizona Avenue for the southwest corner of this tract, identical to the southwest corner of Lot 15, Block 52, Grandview Subdivision, plat filed June 3, 1908, in Book 3 Page 45 of Plat Records;

Thence from the point of beginning, leaving East Arizona Avenue, and along the easterly line of a 16.00 foot wide alley N.14°00'00"W., a distance of 100.00 feet to a " iron rod found for the northwest corner of this tract;

Thence leaving said 16.00 foot wide alley N.76°00'00"E., a distance of 65.00 feet to a mark set for the northeast corner of this tract;

Thence S.14°00'00"E., a distance of 100.00 feet to a mark set on the northerly line of East Arizona Avenue for the southeast corner of this tract;

Thence along the northerly line of East Arizona Avenue, S.76°00'00"W., a distance

of 65.00 feet to the point of beginning enclosing 0.149 acre of land, more or less.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on September 18, 2008, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$83,241.47 and the same bears interest at 9.750% per annum from August 16, 2008, to the date of sale. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$1,512.03. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

Pamela A. Carmody,
Special Master

c/o Bobby M. Mayfield, P.A.
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(575) 525-2711

Pub #8207
Dates 9/26, 10/3, 10/10,
10/17, 2008

**STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF DOÑAANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT**

No. CV-2008-1791
Judge Robert Robles

**CITY OF LAS CRUCES,
ex rel., LAS CRUCES
POLICE DEPARTMENT,
Petitioner,**

vs.

**MICHAEL D. PUMMILL,
LYDIA M. PUMMILL,
RAY N. ALVAREZ,
WELLS FARGO BANK NM
NA, AND 1998 DODGE
AVENGER, White; VIN:
4B3AU42YXWE030816;
New Mexico License
Plate No. 624 KXR,
Respondents.**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY
OF ACTION**

**To: Ray Alvarez, the
above named Respondent.**

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1998 DODGE AVENGER, VIN: 4B3AU42YXWE030816, New Mexico License Plate No. 624 KXR.

2. You are the named Respondent for whom this

service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

Respectfully submitted,
CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Jared Abrams
Senior Assistant City
Attorney
P.O. Box 20000
575-541-2128
Attorney for Petitioner

Pub #8209
Dates 10/3, 10/10, 10/17,
2008

**STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF DOÑAANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT**

No. CV-2008-1788
Judge Robles

**CITY OF LAS CRUCES,
ex rel., LAS CRUCES
POLICE DEPARTMENT,
Petitioner,**

vs.

**NICOLE MASCARENAS,
STEVE J. BYRES, AND
1986 MAZDA RX-7, White;
VIN:
JM1BF222XG0112137;
New Mexico License
Plate No. FTN 322,
Respondents.**

**NOTICE OF PENDENCY
OF ACTION**

**To: Steve J. Byres, the
above named Respondent.**

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1986 MAZDA RX-7 WHITE, VIN: JM1BF222XG0112137, New Mexico License Plate No. FTN 322.

2. You are the named Respondent for whom this service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

Respectfully submitted,
CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Jared Abrams
Senior Assistant City
Attorney
P.O. Box 20000
575-541-2128
Attorney for Petitioner

Pub #8210
Dates 10/3, 10/10, 10/17,
2008

**STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF DOÑAANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT**

CV-2008-2179
Judge Jerald A. Valentine

COMPASS BANK, formerly known as State National Bank Plaintiff,

vs.

**WILLARD DEERMAN,
JR., CHARLOTTE
DEERMAN, AND
DEERMAN FARMS,
INC., THE UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA,
ACTING THROUGH
THE FARMERS HOME
ADMINISTRATION, and
any and all unknown
claimants, Defendants.**

**NOTICE OF CIVIL
ACTION PENDING**

TO: ANY UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS WHO MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY, EQUIPMENT, AND/OR CROPS PERTAINING TO TRACTS OF LAND AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATION: TRACT 2: A TRACT OF

LAND SITUATE IN DOÑA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AND IN THE REFUGIO COLONY GRANT, AND IN SECTIONS 7 AND 8, TOWNSHIP 27 SOUTH, RANGE 3 EAST, OF THE U.S. RECLAMATION SERVICE, AND BEING TRACT 1919, as designated on the plats of the county tax assessor; AND TRACT 3: IN DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO; BEING A TRACT OF LAND IN THE REFUGIO COLONY GRANT NO. 2 IN DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO; ALSO KNOWN AS 1201 W. AFTON ROAD, LA MESA, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO 88044.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Plaintiff COMPASS BANK has filed a Complaint in the above entitled and numbered cause in the office of the Clerk of the Third Judicial District Court of Doña County, State of New Mexico, seeking to foreclose on a Line of Credit Mortgage and Agricultural Security Agreements pertaining to the real property, equipment, and/or crops located on subject property in Doña County, New Mexico, and which is more particularly described as follows, to wit: TRACT 2:

BEGINNING at a concrete monument set at a fence corner on the east side of an old road along the east edge of the hills, for the southwest corner of this tract, whence North Mount Franklin bears S.65 deg., 49'East, Organ Peak bears N.13 deg., 56'East and Anthony's Nose bears S.85 deg., 35'East, thence N.11 deg., 47'West 336.6 feet along a fence on the east side of the old road to an iron bar; thence N.9 deg., 04'West., 343.0 feet along a fence on the east side of the road to an iron bar set at a fence corner, for the northwest corner of this tract; thence N.80 deg., 51'East, 1537.2 feet along a fence between this tract and Tract 1918 to a U.S. Reclamation Service iron pipe at a fence corner at the southeast corner of Tract 1918; thence N.14 deg., 24'East, 657.5 feet along a fence to a concrete monument at a fence corner at the northeast corner of Tract 1918; thence N.19 deg., 25'East., 24.1 feet along a fence to an iron bar set at a fence corner; thence N.78 deg., 40'East., 732.0 feet along a fence between this Tract and Tract 1917 to a concrete monument at a fence corner, for a northeast corner of this tract; thence S.9 deg., 04'West., along a fence between this tract and Tract 1917, at 724.0 feet an iron pipe at a fence corner, at 1100 feet a point on the west bank of a small lateral, and at 1469.9 feet an iron bar set at a fence corner on the east bank of the small lateral[]; thence N.68 deg., 53'East., along a fence between this tract and Tract 1917, at 9.9 feet a concrete monument, at 857.0 feet a stake on top of the west bank of the West Drain, at 1100.5 feet a fence corner whence a fence bears northerly, and at 1729.0 feet a U.S. Reclamation Service iron pipe at a fence corner at the northwest of Tract 1926 for a northeast corner of this tract; thence S.22 deg., 45'East., 276.6 feet along a fence between this tract and Tract 1926 to an iron bar, thence S.17 deg., 55'East., 180.7 feet along a fence to an iron bar; thence S.6 deg., 18'East., along a fence, at 231.7 feet a fence corner at the southwest corner of Tract 1926, and at the northwest corner of Tract 1925, at 374.8 feet an iron bar at the west toe of the west bank of the La Union West Ditch, and at 488.6 feet a point on the east bank of the ditch, for the southeast corner of this tract; thence N.89 deg., 37'30"West., along the line of

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an old fence on an irrigation border, and along the line between this tract and Tract 1920, at 63.1 feet a concrete monument set at the west toe of the west bank of the La Union West Ditch, at 826.0 feet the approximate center of the West Drain and 3880.6 feet the place of beginning, containing 78.66 acres.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING 0.56 acre more or less, which has been conveyed to the United States, by Quitclaim Deed dated January 10, 1940 to the United States of America, recorded in Book 85 D at Page 222 of the Deed Records of Doña Ana County, New Mexico.

ALSO, SAVING AND EXCEPTING those certain 1.253 acres, more or less, as deeded to Henry W. Zargas, as single man by Warranty Deed dated and recorded January 5, 1973 in Book 222 Page 400 of Deed Records.

TRACT 3:

The following described real estate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico; being a tract of land in the Refugio Colony Grant No.2 in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and being more particularly described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a concrete monument marking Meander corner No. 3 of said Grant; thence along the West Grant line the following courses; S.46 deg., 15'East., 1182.72 feet to a concrete monument marking Meander corner No. 4; thence S.26 deg., 08'E., 1094.96 feet to a concrete monument marking the Southwest corner of the parcel herein described; thence leaving said West Grant line S.89 deg., 41'East., 511.20 feet to 665.36 a concrete monument at the Southwest corner; thence N.9 deg., 05'West., 665.36 feet to a concrete monument; thence N.9 deg., 18'West., 532.90 feet to a concrete monument; thence N.9 deg., 52'West., 1060.00 feet to a concrete monument; thence N.2 deg., 34'West., 871.0 feet to a concrete monument; thence N.43 deg., 20'East., 313.00 feet to a concrete monument; thence N.78 deg., 46'East., 387 feet to an angle iron; thence N.23 deg., 14'East., 73.79 feet to a point; thence N.79 deg., 09'West., 289.50 feet to an IBC New Mex-Texas reference brass-capped concrete monument; thence S.80 deg., 32'West., 2104.67 feet to a concrete monument in the West line of the Refugio Colony Grant; thence following said Grant line S.12 deg., 08'East., 1425.00 feet to the place of beginning and containing 98.64 acres of land.

The object of the action is foreclosure and sale of subject property, as well as foreclosure and sale of equipment and/or crops secured by Agricultural Security Agreements.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you enter your appearance or plead herein on or before the 17th day of November 2008, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default.

The Plaintiff's attorney is Matthew P. Holt of HOLT BABINGTON MYNATT P.C., P. O. Box 2699, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-2699. You may obtain a copy of the Complaint by calling Mr. Holt at 575-524-8812. If you file an Answer to any other pleading in this case, you must provide a copy to Plaintiff's attorney at the foregoing address.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, this 29th day of September 2008. District Court Clerk

/s/ Peggy Brock
Deputy Clerk

Pub #8211
Dates 10/3, 10/10, 10/17, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-08-648

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, as Trustee for the C-BASS Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-CB3, Plaintiff,

vs.

ROBERT GUTIERREZ; TRACY D. GUTIERREZ aka TRACY GUTIERREZ; RANCHO RESIDENTIAL DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION PLAN II AND TRUST; ALLIED BURGLAR & FIRE ALARM, INC.; LAS VENTANAS A LOS ORGANOS PROPERTY OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC.; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (IRS); JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), Tenants, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 29, 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 672 La Melodia Drive, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows: Lot 84, LAS VENTANAS A LOS ORGANOS, PHASE 2, 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. 3810 on 08/25/2003 in Book 20 Page(s) 417-18 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 September 26, 2008, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$313,615.00 and the same bears interest at 8.8% per annum from August 1, 2008. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$6,805.02. 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
Attorney at Law
P.O. Drawer 16169
Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169
575-524-2121

Pub #8212
Dates 10/3, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 2008

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 5, 2008, Lake Section Water Co., 301 Paseo Real Drive, Chaparral, NM 88081, filed application numbered HU-1-POD11 with the State Engineer for Permit to drill Supplemental Well HU-1-POD11 located in the SW1/4 NW1/4 NW1/4 of Section 28, Township 26 South, Range 5 East, at approximately X=1,580,448 Y=371,671 on the New Mexico State Plane Coordinate System, Central Zone, 1983 N.A.D., to supplement existing wells HU-1, through HU-1-S8 in the Hueco Water Basin, permitted for a combined diversion of 8032.8 acre-feet per annum for subdivision, industrial, municipal, commercial, irrigation, and related uses to be used within the service area of Lake Section Water Co. described as: All of Section 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, & 27, Township 26 South, Range 5 East; N1/2, Section 34, 35, 36, Township 26 South, Range 5 East; All of Section 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20,

21, 22, 28, 29 & 30, Township 26 South, Range 6 East; Part of Section 1, 12, 14, 23 & 27, Township 26 South, Range 6 East; N1/2, Section 31, 32 & 33 Township 26 South, Range 6 East; Part NW1/4, Section 34, Township 26 South, Range 6 East, partly in Doña Ana County and partly in Otero County; NW1/4 NW1/4 NW1/4, Section 6, Township 26 South, Range 7 East; Section 14, 23 and 26, all in Township 22 South, Range 8 East, N.M.P.M., Otero County. Wells HU-1 through HU-1-S-8 are located in the NW1/4 NW1/4 NE1/4, Section 22, Township 26 South, Range 5 East; W1/2 NW1/4 NW1/4, Section 22, Township 26 South, Range 5 East; E1/2 SE1/4 SE1/4, Section 22, Township 26 South, Range 5 East; SW1/4 NE1/4 NW1/4, Section 22, Township 26 South, Range 5 East; SW1/4 NE1/4 SW1/4, Section 22, Township 26 South, Range 5 East; SW1/4 NE1/4 SW1/4, Section 22, Township 26 South, Range 5 East, N.M.P.M., respectively, all in Doña Ana County. Well and land are located approximately 1,400 feet SW from the intersection of De Lara Estates Rd. and Ruby Rd.

Pub #8213
Dates 10/3, 10/10, 10/17, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA PROBATE COURT

No.: 08-0146
Judge Alice M. Salcido

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VERA H. CUMMINGS, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Mary Lee Henderson was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Vera H. Cummings, deceased, without bond in an informal probate of the Estate of Vera H. Cummings (a/k/a Vera Carolyn Hadden Cummings), deceased. All persons having claims against this Estate must present their claims within two months after the date of first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative c/o Law Office of Katherine N. Blackett, PC, Post Office Box 2132, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-2132, or filed with the Doña Ana County Probate Court, 845 N. Motel Boulevard, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

Dated this 1st day of October, 2008.

s/ Mary Lee Henderson,
Personal Representative

Prepared by:

LAW OFFICE OF
KATHERINE N.
BLACKETT, P.C.

s/ Katherine N. Blackett
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Pub #8215
Dates 10/10, 10/17, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-08-1372
Judge Jerald A. Valentine

CHARTER BANK, a federally chartered savings bank, Plaintiff,

vs.

STEPHEN PORTER, JR., PROGRESSIVE HALCYON INSURANCE COMPANY AND JOSH HAMLING, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on November 20, 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 12, Block 3, La Quinta Subdivision, in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said county on July 10, 1978, in Book 12 pages 199-200 of Plat Records.

The address of the real estate is 1023 La Quinta, Las Cruces, New Mexico. The sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on September 26, 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 \$154,538.68 (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 October 6, 2008.

John A. Darden, III,
Special Master
P.O. Box 578
Las Cruces, New Mexico
88004-0578
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Submitted by:
VOGEL CAMPBELL &
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Pub #8216
Dates 10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31, 2008



OUTLET PRICES **MAX VALUE**

<p>2003 CHEVROLET 1500 XCB</p> <p>\$10,999* (Used #K0073. Tax, title license & dealer transfer service fee additional.)</p>	<p>2005 NISSAN XTRERRA</p> <p>\$11,999* (Used #K0080. Tax, title license & dealer transfer service fee additional.)</p>
<p>2007 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER</p> <p>\$10,999* (Used #K0001. Tax, title license & dealer transfer service fee additional.)</p>	<p>2008 DODGE CALIBER</p> <p>\$12,999* (Used #K0062. Tax, title license & dealer transfer service fee additional.)</p>
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AN ACT

AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF CAPITAL PROJECTS GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS TO MAKE CAPITAL EXPENDITURES FOR SENIOR CITIZEN FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS AND ACQUISITIONS, FOR LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS, FOR HEALTH FACILITIES AND FOR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS AND ACQUISITIONS AT INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION AND STATE SPECIAL SCHOOLS; PROVIDING FOR A TAX LEVY FOR PAYMENT OF PRINCIPAL OF, INTEREST ON AND CERTAIN COSTS RELATED TO THE BONDS; REQUIRING APPROVAL OF THE REGISTERED VOTERS AT THE 2008 GENERAL ELECTION OF THE STATE; DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: Section 1. SHORT TITLE.--This act may be cited as the "2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act".

Section 2. PURPOSE.--For the purpose of providing funds for capital expenditures as authorized in the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, general obligation indebtedness of the state is authorized for the purposes and in the amounts set forth in Section 10 of that act.

Section 3. BOND TERMS.--A. The state board of finance, except as limited by the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, shall determine the terms, covenants and conditions of bonds issued pursuant to that act, including but not limited to: (1) date or dates of issue, denominations and maturities; (2) principal amounts; (3) rate or rates of interest; and (4) provisions for redemption, including premiums, registration and refundability, whether the bonds are issued in one or more series and other covenants relating to the bonds and the issuance thereof.

B. The bonds shall be in such form as the state board of finance determines with an appropriate series designation and shall bear interest payable as set forth in the resolution of the state board of finance.

C. Payment of the principal of the bonds shall begin not more than two years after the date of their issuance, and the bonds shall mature not later than ten years after the date of their issuance. Both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States at the office of the paying agent within or without the state as the state board of finance may direct.

D. The bonds shall be executed with the manual or facsimile signature of the governor or the state treasurer, and the seal or a facsimile of the seal of the state shall be placed on each bond, except for any series of bonds issued in book entry or similar form without the delivery of physical securities.

E. The bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, the Supplemental Public Securities Act and the Uniform Facsimile Signature of Public Officials Act and may be issued in accordance

with the Public Securities Short-Term Interest Rate Act.

F. The full faith and credit of the state is pledged for the prompt payment when due of the principal of and interest on all bonds issued and sold pursuant to the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act.

Section 4. EXPENDITURES.--The proceeds from the sale of the bonds shall be expended solely for providing money to be distributed for the purposes and in amounts not to exceed the amounts set forth in Section 10 of the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act and to pay expenses incurred under Section 6 of that act. Any proceeds from the sale of the bonds that are not required for the purposes set forth in Sections 6 and 10 of that act shall be used for the purpose of paying the principal of and interest on the bonds.

Section 5. SALE.--The bonds authorized under the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act shall be sold by the state board of finance at such time and in such manner and amounts as the board may elect. The bonds may be sold at private sale or at public sale, in either case at not less than par plus accrued interest to the date of delivery. If sold at public sale, the state board of finance shall publish a notice of the time and place of sale in a newspaper of general circulation in the state and may also publish the notice in a recognized financial journal outside the state. The required publications shall be made once each week for two consecutive weeks prior to the date fixed for the sale, the last publication thereof to be at least five days prior to the date of the sale. The notice shall specify the amount, denomination, maturity and description of the bonds to be offered for sale and the place, date and hour at which the sealed bids shall be received. At the time and place specified in the notice, the state board of finance shall open the bids in public and shall award the bonds to the bidder or bidders offering the best price for the bonds. The state board of finance may reject any or all bids and readvertise and may waive any irregularity in a bid. All bids, except that of the state, shall be accompanied by a deposit of two percent of the principal amount of the bonds in a form acceptable to the state board of finance. The deposit of an unsuccessful bidder shall be returned upon rejection of the bid. The state board of finance may also sell the bonds or any part of the bonds to the state treasurer or state investment officer. The state treasurer or state investment officer is authorized to purchase any of the bonds for investment. The bonds are legal investments for any person or board charged with the investment of any public funds and may be accepted as security for any deposit of public money.

Section 6. EXPENSES.--The expenses incurred by the state board of finance in or relating to the preparation and sale of the bonds shall be paid out of the proceeds from the sale of the bonds, and all rebate, penalty, interest and other obligations of the state relating to the bonds and bond proceeds under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, shall be paid from earnings on bond proceeds or other money of the state, legally available for such payments.

Section 7. TAX LEVY.--To provide for the payment of the principal of and interest on the bonds issued and sold

pursuant to the provisions of the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act, there shall be and there is hereby imposed and levied during each year in which any of the bonds are outstanding an ad valorem tax on all property in the state subject to property taxation for state purposes sufficient to pay the interest as it becomes due on the bonds, together with an amount sufficient to provide a sinking fund to pay the principal of the bonds as it becomes due and, if permitted by law, ad valorem taxes may be collected to pay administrative costs incident to the collection of such taxes. The taxes shall be imposed, levied, assessed and collected at the times and in the manner that other property taxes for state purposes are imposed, levied, assessed and collected. It is the duty of all tax officials and authorities to cause these taxes to be imposed, levied, assessed and collected.

Section 8. TREASURER-DUTIES.--The state treasurer shall keep separate accounts of all money collected pursuant to the taxes imposed and levied pursuant to the provisions of the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act and shall use this money only for the purposes of paying the principal of and interest on the bonds as they become due and any expenses relating thereto.

Section 9. IRREPEALABLE CONTRACT-AUTHORITY FOR ISSUANCE.--An owner of bonds issued pursuant to the provisions of the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act may, either at law or in equity, by suit, action or mandamus, enforce and compel the performance of the duties required by that act of any officer or entity mentioned in that act. The provisions of that act constitute an irrevocable contract with the owners of any of the bonds issued pursuant to that act for the faithful performance of which the full faith and credit of the state is pledged. Without reference to any other act of the legislature, the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act is full authority for the issuance and sale of the bonds authorized in that act, and such bonds shall have all the qualities of investment securities under the Uniform Commercial Code, shall not be invalid for any irregularity or defect in the proceedings for the issuance and sale of the bonds and shall be incontestable in the hands of bona fide purchasers or holders thereof for value. All bonds issued under the provisions of that act, and the interest thereon, are exempt from taxation by the state and any subdivision or public body thereof.

Section 10. PROJECTS.--The proceeds from the sale of bonds issued under the provisions of the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act shall be distributed as follows for the purposes and in the amounts specified: A. for senior citizen facility improvements, equipment and construction, to the aging and long-term services department:

(1) one hundred thirty-seven thousand six hundred dollars (\$137,600) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers citywide in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county; (2) forty-three thousand seven hundred dollars (\$43,700) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers citywide in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county; (3) one million six hundred thousand dollars (\$1,600,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Barelas senior center in

Bernalillo county;

(4) fifty-eight thousand dollars (\$58,000) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers countywide in Bernalillo county;

(5) four hundred seventy-five thousand dollars (\$475,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Highland senior center in Bernalillo county;

(6) fifty-one thousand dollars (\$51,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the To'hajiilee chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in Bernalillo county;

(7) twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the To'hajiilee chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in Bernalillo county;

(8) two thousand one hundred sixty-five dollars (\$2,165) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Catron senior center in Catron county;

(9) twenty thousand five hundred fifteen dollars (\$20,515) to purchase and install equipment for the Chaves Joy senior centers in Chaves county;

(10) one hundred five thousand dollars (\$105,000) to purchase and install equipment for the senior olympics program in Chaves county;

(11) four hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$450,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Hagerman senior center in Chaves county;

(12) ten thousand six hundred dollars (\$10,600) to purchase and install equipment for the Pueblo of Acoma senior center in Cibola county;

(13) sixty thousand dollars (\$60,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Acoma senior center in Cibola county;

(14) six thousand dollars (\$6,000) to purchase and install equipment for the Grants senior center in Cibola county;

(15) four hundred seventy-five thousand dollars (\$475,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Pueblo of Laguna senior center in Cibola county;

(16) thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Laguna senior and adult day-care center in Cibola county;

(17) thirty-five thousand eight hundred forty dollars (\$35,840) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Cimarron senior center in Colfax county;

(18) thirteen thousand five hundred dollars (\$13,500) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers countywide in Colfax county;

(19) thirty-nine thousand nine hundred dollars (\$39,900) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers countywide in Colfax county;

(20) forty-two thousand five hundred dollars (\$42,500) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Eagle Nest senior center in Colfax county;

(21) forty thousand dollars (\$40,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Raton senior center in Colfax county;

(22) two thousand five hundred dollars (\$2,500) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Raton senior center in Colfax county;

(23) one hundred thousand

dollars (\$100,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Springer senior center in Colfax county;

(24) fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Clovis Baxter-Curren senior center in Curry county;

(25) twelve thousand five hundred sixteen dollars (\$12,516) to purchase and install equipment for the Clovis senior center in Curry county;

(26) eleven thousand two hundred dollars (\$11,200) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Alice Converse senior center in Curry county;

(27) seven thousand dollars (\$7,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Grady senior center in Curry county;

(28) eighteen thousand dollars (\$18,000) to purchase and install equipment for the East Mesa senior center in Doña Ana county;

(29) five thousand dollars (\$5,000) to purchase and install equipment for the East Side senior center in Doña Ana county;

(30) eighteen thousand dollars (\$18,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the East Side senior center in Doña Ana county;

(31) six thousand dollars (\$6,000) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers citywide in Las Cruces in Doña Ana county;

(32) forty thousand seven hundred dollars (\$40,700) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers citywide in Las Cruces in Doña Ana county;

(33) ninety-seven thousand four hundred forty dollars (\$97,440) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Artesia senior center in Eddy county;

(34) three thousand nine hundred thirty-seven dollars (\$3,937) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Carlsbad senior center in Eddy county;

(35) seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$7,500) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Mimbres Valley senior center in Grant county;

(36) three thousand five hundred twenty-eight dollars (\$3,528) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers countywide in Grant county;

(37) thirty-seven thousand four hundred nineteen dollars (\$37,419) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers countywide in Grant county;

(38) eighty-four thousand three hundred seventeen dollars (\$84,317) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to La Loma senior center in Guadalupe county;

(39) eighty-two thousand dollars (\$82,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Santa Rosa senior center in Guadalupe county;

(40) seven hundred twenty-five thousand dollars (\$725,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Lordsburg senior center in Hidalgo county;

(41) three thousand nine hundred thirty-six dollars (\$3,936) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Lordsburg senior center in Hidalgo county;

(42) two hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and

furnish the Hobbs senior center in Lea county;

(43) twenty-two thousand six hundred dollars (\$22,600) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Jal senior center in Lea county;

(44) one hundred seventy-five thousand dollars (\$175,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Hondo Valley senior center in Lincoln county;

(45) seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$7,500) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Hondo Valley senior center in Lincoln county;

(46) forty thousand dollars (\$40,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Ruidoso senior center in Lincoln county;

(47) five thousand dollars (\$5,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Baahaali chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(48) eight thousand dollars (\$8,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Baahaali chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(49) fifty-nine thousand dollars (\$59,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Baca chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(50) five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Chichiltah chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(51) eleven thousand one hundred thirty dollars (\$11,130) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Chichiltah chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(52) four thousand dollars (\$4,000) to purchase and install equipment for the Gallup senior center in McKinley county;

(53) twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Nahodishgish chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(54) forty-five thousand dollars (\$45,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pinedale chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(55) twenty-one thousand dollars (\$21,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pinedale chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(56) one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) to purchase and install equipment for the Pueblo Pintado chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(57) twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Ramah senior center in McKinley county;

(58) fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Ramah senior center in McKinley county;

(59) seven hundred thousand dollars (\$700,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Standing Rock chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(60) seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Thoreau senior center in McKinley county;

(61) twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Thoreau chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(62) thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Thoreau chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(63) five thousand dollars (\$5,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Tohatchi chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(64) one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Twin Lakes chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(65) ninety thousand dollars (\$90,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Twin Lakes chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in McKinley county;

(66) fifteen thousand three hundred dollars (\$15,300) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Mora and Wagon Mound senior centers in Mora county;

(67) six hundred thousand dollars (\$600,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Mora-Wagon Mound senior center in Mora county;

(68) ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Espanola senior center in Rio Arriba county;

(69) forty-five thousand five hundred dollars (\$45,500) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Espanola senior center in Rio Arriba county;

(70) one hundred twenty thousand dollars (\$120,000) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers countywide in Rio Arriba county;

(71) twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Santa Clara senior center in Rio Arriba county;

(72) twenty-five thousand five hundred forty dollars (\$25,540) to purchase and install equipment for the Alamogordo senior center in Otero county;

(73) ten thousand six hundred thirty-two dollars (\$10,632) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Alamogordo senior center in Otero county;

(74) five thousand dollars (\$5,000) to purchase and install equipment for the Mescalero Apache Tribe senior center in Otero county;

(75) thirteen thousand three hundred ten dollars (\$13,310) to purchase and

install meals equipment for the Sacramento senior center in Otero county;

(76) seven hundred thirty-nine thousand nine hundred fifty-four dollars (\$739,954) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Tularosa senior center in Otero county;

(77) six thousand dollars (\$6,000) to purchase and install equipment for the Tularosa senior center in Otero county;

(78) ninety-six thousand dollars (\$96,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Tularosa senior center in Otero county;

(79) thirty-nine thousand nine hundred dollars (\$39,900) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Tularosa senior center in Otero county;

(80) five thousand eight hundred twenty-five dollars (\$5,825) to purchase and install equipment for the Logan senior center in Quay county;

(81) twelve thousand one hundred ninety dollars (\$12,190) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Logan senior center in Quay county;

(82) twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the San Jon senior center in Quay county;

(83) one hundred ninety thousand dollars (\$190,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Alcalde community senior meal site center in Rio Arriba county;

(84) two hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Coyote senior center in Rio Arriba county;

(85) fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Santa Clara senior center in Rio Arriba county;

(86) forty-five thousand five hundred dollars (\$45,500) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Santa Clara senior and adult day-care center in Rio Arriba county;

(87) nine thousand eight hundred dollars (\$9,800) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers countywide in Rio Arriba county;

(88) seven thousand six hundred eighty dollars (\$7,680) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers countywide in Rio Arriba county;

(89) twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Santa Clara senior center in Rio Arriba county;

(90) fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Santa Clara senior and adult day-care center in Rio Arriba county;

(91) thirty-six thousand two hundred dollars (\$36,200) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Pueblo of Santa Clara senior and adult day-care center in Rio Arriba county;

(92) fifteen thousand eight hundred thirty dollars (\$15,830) to purchase and install equipment for the Portales senior center in Roosevelt county;

(93) twelve thousand four hundred three dollars (\$12,403) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Portales senior center in

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Roosevelt county;
(94) four thousand five hundred three dollars (\$4,503) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Blanco senior center in San Juan county;
(95) six thousand six hundred twenty-two dollars (\$6,622) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Bloomfield senior center in San Juan county;
(96) twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Crystal chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in San Juan county;
(97) four thousand dollars (\$4,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Huerfano chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in San Juan county;
(98) twelve thousand dollars (\$12,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Lake Valley chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in San Juan county;
(99) four thousand five hundred dollars (\$4,500) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Nageezi chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in San Juan county;
(100) three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Newcomb chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in San Juan county;
(101) one thousand five hundred dollars (\$1,500) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Lower Valley senior center in San Juan county;
(102) twenty-one thousand dollars (\$21,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers countywide in San Juan county;
(103) two thousand two hundred thirty dollars (\$2,230) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Shiprock chapter senior center in San Juan county;
(104) seventy-one thousand five hundred dollars (\$71,500) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Las Vegas senior center in San Miguel county;
(105) nine thousand six hundred dollars (\$9,600) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Las Vegas senior center in San Miguel county;
(106) three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Pueblo of Cochiti senior center in Sandoval county;
(107) twenty-four thousand five hundred dollars (\$24,500) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Jemez senior center in Sandoval county;
(108) fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Pueblo of Jemez senior center in Sandoval county;
(109) fourteen thousand dollars (\$14,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pena Blanca senior center in Sandoval county;
(110) three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Rio Rancho senior center in Sandoval county;
(111) two thousand five

hundred dollars (\$2,500) to purchase and install equipment for the Sandoval county adult daycare senior center in Sandoval county;
(112) nine thousand three hundred dollars (\$9,300) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Rio Rancho senior center in Sandoval county;
(113) six thousand five hundred dollars (\$6,500) to purchase and install equipment for the Pueblo of San Felipe senior center in Sandoval county;
(114) fourteen thousand dollars (\$14,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Jemez senior center in Sandoval county;
(115) twelve thousand five hundred dollars (\$12,500) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers countywide in Sandoval county;
(116) thirty-eight thousand dollars (\$38,000) to purchase and install equipment for the Pueblo of Zia and Pueblo of Santa Ana senior centers in Sandoval county;
(117) thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Pueblo of Zia and Pueblo of Santa Ana senior centers in Sandoval county;
(118) eighteen thousand dollars (\$18,000) to purchase and install equipment for the Pueblo of Santo Domingo senior center in Sandoval county;
(119) sixteen thousand three hundred dollars (\$16,300) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Santo Domingo senior center in Sandoval county;
(120) five hundred seventy-five thousand dollars (\$575,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Torreon chapter senior center on the Navajo Nation in Sandoval county;
(121) twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Chimayo senior center in Santa Fe county;
(122) seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of San Ildefonso senior center in Santa Fe county;
(123) twenty-five thousand six hundred dollars (\$25,600) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of San Ildefonso senior center in Santa Fe county;
(124) twenty-four thousand three hundred dollars (\$24,300) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers citywide in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county;
(125) fourteen thousand two hundred seventy dollars (\$14,270) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Mary Esther and Luisa senior centers in Santa Fe county;
(126) thirty-two thousand three hundred ten dollars (\$32,310) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Rufina meal site center in Santa Fe county;
(127) fifty-seven thousand dollars (\$57,000) to purchase and install meals equipment for senior centers countywide in Santa Fe county;
(128) thirty-eight thousand dollars (\$38,000) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Truth or Consequences senior center in Sierra county;
(129) twenty-two thousand nine hundred fifty dollars (\$22,950) to purchase and install meals equipment for

the Truth or Consequences senior center in Sierra county;
(130) thirty-six thousand dollars (\$36,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Magdalena senior center in Socorro county;
(131) thirty-six thousand dollars (\$36,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Northern senior center in Socorro county;
(132) one million dollars (\$1,000,000) to purchase and install equipment for area agencies on aging statewide;
(133) forty thousand dollars (\$40,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Pueblo of Picuris senior center in Taos county;
(134) two thousand thirty-six dollars (\$2,036) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Taos senior center in Taos county;
(135) eleven thousand six hundred forty-eight dollars (\$11,648) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers countywide in Taos county;
(136) sixteen thousand six hundred seventy-four dollars (\$16,674) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Pueblo of Taos senior centers countywide in Taos county;
(137) eight hundred ninety-nine thousand six hundred dollars (\$899,600) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Pueblo of Taos senior center in Taos county;
(138) three thousand five hundred dollars (\$3,500) to purchase and install equipment for the Pueblo of Taos senior center in Taos county;
(139) four thousand five hundred dollars (\$4,500) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Pueblo of Taos senior center in Taos county;
(140) twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Moriarty senior center in Torrance county;
(141) three thousand five hundred dollars (\$3,500) to make improvements for building-code compliance, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Moriarty senior center in Torrance county;
(142) thirty-five thousand dollars (\$35,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Mountainair senior center in Torrance county;
(143) eighteen thousand dollars (\$18,000) to purchase and install equipment for senior centers in Mountainair, Estancia and Moriarty in Torrance county;
(144) eleven thousand three hundred dollars (\$11,300) to purchase and install equipment for the Clayton senior center in Union county;
(145) twelve thousand dollars (\$12,000) to make improvements, including purchase and installation of equipment, to the Clayton senior center in Union county;
(146) five thousand nine hundred fifty dollars (\$5,950) to purchase and install meals equipment for the Clayton senior center in Union county;
(147) four hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$450,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Del Rio senior center in Valencia county; and
(148) twenty-nine thousand two hundred dollars (\$29,200) to purchase and install equipment for the Del Rio and Meadow Lake senior centers in Valencia county;
B. for library acquisitions at public libraries, public school libraries, academic libraries

and tribal libraries statewide;
(1) to the cultural affairs department: (a) three million dollars (\$3,000,000) to acquire library books, equipment and library resources for public libraries statewide; and
(b) two million dollars (\$2,000,000) to acquire library books, equipment and library resources for tribal libraries statewide;
(2) to the public education department, three million dollars (\$3,000,000) to acquire library books, equipment and library resources for public school libraries statewide; and
(3) to the higher education department, three million dollars (\$3,000,000) to acquire library books, equipment and library resources for academic libraries statewide;
C. for capital improvements at health facilities statewide:
(1) to the higher education department:
(a) four million dollars (\$4,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the allied health building at Clovis community college in Clovis in Curry county;
(b) five million dollars (\$5,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the health sciences center at San Juan college in Farmington in San Juan county; and
(c) seven million dollars (\$7,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish educational facilities for the university of New Mexico dental residency program statewide. The higher education department shall coordinate the expenditure of these funds with the health sciences center at the university of New Mexico;
(2) to the Indian affairs department, three million dollars (\$3,000,000) to plan, design and construct a regional wellness center at the Santa Fe Indian school in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county;
(3) to the board of regents of New Mexico state university, three million dollars (\$3,000,000) to plan, design and construct an allied health and university transfer center at the Carlsbad branch campus of New Mexico state university in Eddy county;
(4) to the board of regents of the university of New Mexico:
(a) seventeen million dollars (\$17,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the cancer research and treatment center at the health sciences center at the university of New Mexico in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county; and
(b) four million five hundred thousand dollars (\$4,500,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the health sciences center neurosciences research building at the university of New Mexico in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county;
(5) to the capital program fund, ten million dollars (\$10,000,000) to plan, design and construct phase 1 of the Meadows hospital facility at the New Mexico behavioral health institute in Las Vegas in San Miguel county; and
(6) to the department of health:
(a) two million three hundred twenty-eight thousand dollars (\$2,328,000) to renovate public health offices in Roosevelt county, Alamogordo in Otero county and Sunland Park in Doña Ana county; and
(b) two million dollars (\$2,000,000) to construct and equip a regional health facility in Rio Arriba county to provide health services to northern New Mexico; and
D. for capital improvements at institutions of higher education and constitutional special schools statewide:
(1) to the higher education

department:
(a) twelve million dollars (\$12,000,000) to design and construct phase 3 of the west-side campus of central New Mexico community college in Bernalillo county;
(b) three million five hundred thousand dollars (\$3,500,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish upgrades at the central plant at the New Mexico junior college in Hobbs in Lea county;
(c) seven million dollars (\$7,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the North American wind research and training center at Mesalands community college in Tucumcari in Quay county;
(d) four million five hundred thousand dollars (\$4,500,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the multipurpose education center at Luna community college in Las Vegas in San Miguel county;
(e) four million two hundred thousand dollars (\$4,200,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the trades and advanced technology center at Santa Fe community college in Santa Fe county; and
(f) five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) to plan, design and construct the science, technology, art and cultural center at the institute of American Indian arts in Santa Fe county;
(2) to the board of regents of eastern New Mexico university:
(a) four million dollars (\$4,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the educational center at the Roswell branch campus in Chaves county;
(b) two million dollars (\$2,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish an electrical system upgrade in Portales in Roosevelt county;
(c) nine million dollars (\$9,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the technology building renovation in Portales in Roosevelt county; and
(d) one million dollars (\$1,000,000) for renovation and expansion of the music building at eastern New Mexico university in Portales in Roosevelt county;
(3) to the board of regents of New Mexico highlands university:
(a) nine million dollars (\$9,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish infrastructure at New Mexico highlands university in Las Vegas in San Miguel county; and
(b) one million eight hundred thousand dollars (\$1,800,000) to complete renovations to the Lora Mangum Shields science building and annex at New Mexico highlands university in Las Vegas in San Miguel county;
(4) to the board of regents of New Mexico military institute, five million dollars (\$5,000,000) for renovations, including improvements related to code compliance, at Pearson auditorium in Roswell in Chaves county;
(5) to the board of regents of New Mexico institute of mining and technology, eight million dollars (\$8,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish central utility infrastructure renovation and expansion in Socorro in Socorro county;
(6) to the board of regents of New Mexico school for the deaf, three million dollars (\$3,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish Dillon hall in Santa Fe in Santa Fe county;
(7) to the board of regents of New Mexico state university: (a) nineteen million dollars (\$19,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the arts complex in Las Cruces in Doña Ana county; (b) two million four hundred

thousand dollars (\$2,400,000) for an agricultural center for research, education and services in Las Cruces in Doña Ana county;
(c) six million dollars (\$6,000,000) to design, plan, construct, equip and furnish the Doña Ana east mesa center to be used primarily for classroom and laboratory space at the Doña Ana branch in Las Cruces in Doña Ana county;
(d) five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) to renovate and expand the trades building at the Doña Ana branch campus of New Mexico state university in Las Cruces in Doña Ana county;
(e) one million dollars (\$1,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish renovations of the general classroom buildings at the Alamogordo branch campus in Otero county;
(f) three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) for infrastructure renovation and expansion at the Carlsbad branch campus in Eddy county; and
(g) one million dollars (\$1,000,000) for infrastructure renovation and expansion at the Grants branch campus in Cibola county;
(8) to the board of regents of northern New Mexico state school:
(a) five million dollars (\$5,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Ben Lujan learning resource center addition at the Espanola campus in Rio Arriba county; and
(b) one million dollars (\$1,000,000) to acquire land for and plan and design a solar energy research park academy and to retrofit buildings for alternative energy resources on the Espanola campus in Rio Arriba county;
(9) to the board of regents of the university of New Mexico:
(a) five million dollars (\$5,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the renovation and expansion of the existing biology building in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county;
(b) six million dollars (\$6,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the college of education renewal in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county;
(c) four million dollars (\$4,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the film and digital media building at Mesa del Sol in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county;
(d) two million dollars (\$2,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the learning center in Albuquerque in Bernalillo county;
(e) nine hundred thousand dollars (\$900,000) for structural repair and mechanical replacements at Calvin hall at the Gallup branch campus in McKinley county; and
(f) three million three hundred thousand dollars (\$3,300,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the classroom completion project at the Taos branch in Taos county; and
(10) to the board of regents of western New Mexico university:
(a) two million dollars (\$2,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish the Chino computing center renovation in Silver City in Grant county; and
(b) six million dollars (\$6,000,000) to plan, design, construct, equip and furnish infrastructure in Silver City in Grant county.
Section 11. ELECTION.-- A. Bonds issued pursuant to the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act shall be submitted to the registered voters of the state at the general election to be held in November 2008, and,

if they receive a majority of all the votes cast thereon at such election, shall take effect upon certification of the state canvassing board announcing the results of such election. No bonds shall be issued or sold under that act until the registered voters of this state have voted upon and approved the bonds and property tax as provided in this section. Any bonds issued under that act shall be issued within thirty months from the date of such election.
B. The ballots used at the 2008 general election shall contain substantially the following language:
(1) "The 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of senior citizen facility improvement, construction and equipment acquisition bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed fourteen million seven hundred twenty-five thousand dollars (\$14,725,000) to make capital expenditures for certain senior citizen facility improvements, construction and equipment acquisition projects and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?
For _____;
Against _____";
(2) "The 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of library acquisition bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed eleven million nineteen thousand dollars (\$11,019,000) to make capital expenditures for academic, public and tribal library acquisitions and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?
For _____;
Against _____";
(3) "The 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of health facility improvement bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed fifty-seven million nine hundred twenty-five thousand dollars (\$57,925,000) to make capital expenditures for cancer research and treatment facilities, other statewide and regional health facilities, educational facilities for statewide dental services and public health and behavioral health facilities and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?
For _____;
Against _____";
(4) "The 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act authorizes the issuance and sale of higher educational and special schools capital improvement and acquisition bonds. Shall the state be authorized to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed one hundred forty million one hundred thirty-three thousand dollars (\$140,133,000) to make capital expenditures for certain higher educational and special schools capital

improvements and acquisitions and provide for a general property tax imposition and levy for the payment of principal of, interest on and expenses incurred in connection with the issuance of the bonds and the collection of the tax as permitted by law?
For _____;
Against _____";
C. Each question set forth in this section includes a specific work or object to be financed by the bonds. If any such question is not approved by a majority vote of the electorate at the state's 2008 general election, the issuance of bonds for the work or object specified by the question shall be excluded from and shall not be part of the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act. The failure of a question to be approved by the electorate at the 2008 general election shall not affect those questions that are approved at the election.
D. The secretary of state shall include the submission of the capital projects general obligation bonds to the people at the 2008 general election, and it shall be included in the general election proclamation of each of the county clerks. The secretary of state shall cause the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act to be published in full in at least one newspaper in each county of the state if one be published therein, once each week, for four successive weeks next preceding the general election as required by the constitution of New Mexico.
Section 12. ARTINPUBLIC PLACES.--Pursuant to Section 13-4A-4 NMSA 1978 and where applicable, the appropriations authorized in the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act include money for the art in public places fund.
Section 13. PROJECT SCOPE--EXPENDITURES--REVERSION.--
A. If an appropriation for a project authorized in the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act is not sufficient to complete all the purposes specified, the appropriation may be expended for any portion of the purposes specified in the appropriation. Expenditures shall not be made for purposes other than those specified in the appropriation.
B. The state agencies and state institutions to which money has been appropriated in the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act shall be responsible for monitoring the projects funded in that act to ensure compliance with the constitution and laws of New Mexico and shall cause to be reverted any unexpended or unencumbered balance remaining at the earlier of the third full fiscal year after issuance of the bonds or the termination or completion of the specific project. Reverted funds shall be deposited in the debt service fund established by the state treasurer for the purpose of paying the principal of and interest on the state's general obligation bonds.
Section 14. SEVERABILITY.--If any part or application of the 2008 Capital Projects General Obligation Bond Act is held invalid, the remainder or its application to other situations or persons shall not be affected.
Section 15. EMERGENCY.--It is necessary for the public peace, health and safety that this act take effect immediately.
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UN ACTO

AUTORIZANDO LA EMISION Y VENTADE PROYECTOS DE OBLIGACION GENERAL PARA HACER INVERSION DE CAPITAL PARA MEJORAS Y ADQUISICIONES DE FACILIDADES PARA PERSONAS ANCIANAS, PARA ADQUISICIONES PARA UNA BIBLIOTECA, PARA FACILIDADES DE SALUD Y MEJORAS Y ADQUISICION DE CAPITAL PARA INSTITUCIONES DE ENSEANZA SUPERIOR Y ESCUELAS ESPECIALES DEL ESTADO; PROVEYENDO IMPONER UN IMPUESTO PARA EL PAGO PRINCIPAL DE, EL INTERES EN Y CIERTOS COSTOS RELACIONADOS CON LOS BONOS; REQUIRIENDO LA APROBACION DE LOS VOTANTES REGISTRADOS EN LA ELECCION GENERAL DEL ESTADO 2008; DECLARANDO UNA EMERGENCIA.

SEA ASIAPROBADO POR LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO:

Sección1. TITULO CORTO. -- Este acto puede ser citado como el “Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General2008”.

Sección2. RAZON -----

Por la razón de proveer fondos para inversion de capital como autorizado en el Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General2008, la obligación general de las deudas del estado está autorizada para las razones y en las cantidades puestas en la sección 10 de ese acto.

Sección3. TERMINOS DEL BONO

A. La junta de finanzas del estado, excepto como limitado por el Acto de Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008, debeterminar los términos, los acuerdos y las condiciones de los bonos emitidos conforme a ese acto, incluyendo pero no limitado a:

- (1) fecha o fechas de emisión, denominaciones y vencimientos;
- (2) cantidades principales;
- (3) por ciento o por cientos de interés provisiones para amortización, incluyendo bonificación, registración y reembolso, aunque los bonos sean emitidos en una o más series y otros acuerdos relacionados con los bonos y la emisión de éstos.

B. Los bonos deben ser en una forma como la junta de finanzas del estado determine con unas series apropiadas de designación y debe tener el interés pagadero como aparece en la resolución de la junta de finanzas del estado.

C. El pago del principal de los bonos debe comenzar no más de dos años después de la fecha de su emisión, y los bonos deben vencer no más tarde que diez años después de la fecha de su emisión. Ambos principal e interés deben ser pagaderos en dinero legítimo de los Estados Unidos en la oficina del agente pagadero dentro o fuera del estado como la junta de finanzas que el estado dirija.

D. Los bonos deben ser ejecutados con manual o facsimil de la firma del gobernador o del tesorero del estado y el sello o un facsimil del sello del estado debe aparecer en cada bono, excepto por cualquier series de bonos emitidos en book entry o una forma similar sin la entrega de seguridad física.

E. Los bonos deben ser emitidos en acuerdo con las provisiones del Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008, Acto de Seguridad Pública Suplementaria y la Firma Facsimil Uniforme del Acto de Oficiales Públicos y puede ser emitido en acuerdo con el Acto de Seguridad Pública de Por ciento de Interés

a Corto Término.

F. Toda la fé y crédito del estado está garantizado para el pago pronto cuando la fecha de vencimiento del principal de y los intereses en todos los bonos emitidos y vendidos de acuerdo con el Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008.

Sección4. GASTOS ----- Las ganancias de la venta de los bonos debe ser gastada solamente para proveer dinero para ser distribuido para la finalidad y en cantidades que no excedan las cantidades determinadas en la Sección 10 del Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 y para pagar gastos incurridos bajo la Sección 6 de ese acto. Cualquiera ganancias de la venta de los bonos que no se requieran para el propósito determinado en las Secciones 6 y 10 de ese acto deben ser usados para el propósito de pagar el principal de y el interés en los bonos.

Sección5. VENTA ----- Los bonos autorizados bajo el Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 deben ser vendidos por la junta de finanzas del estado en tiempo determinado y de tal manera y en cantidades como la junta decida. Los bonos pueden ser vendidos en una venta privada o en una venta pública, en cualquier caso a no menos dequivalente más del interés acumulado el día de entrega. Si se vende en una venta pública, la junta de finanzas del estado debe publicar un aviso con la hora y el lugar de la venta en un periódico de circulación general en el estado y también puede publicar el aviso en un diario financiero reconocido fuera del estado. Las publicaciones requeridas deben ser una vez a la semana por dos semanas consecutivas antes de la fecha fijada para la venta, la última publicación debe ser al menoscinco días antes de la fecha de la venta. El aviso debe especificar la cantidad, ladenominación, el vencimiento y la descripción de los bonos que serán ofrecidos para la venta y el lugar, fecha y hora en el cuál las ofertas selladas serán recibidas. A la hora y en el lugar especificado en el aviso, la junta de finanzas del estado debe abrir las ofertas en público y debe otorgar los bonos al postor o los postores queofrecieron el mejor precio por los bonos. La junta de finanzas del estado puede rechazar cualquiera o todas las ofertas y anunciarse de nuevo y puede descartar cualquier irregularidad en la oferta. Todas las ofertas, excepto las del estado, deben ser acompañadas por un depósito del dos por ciento de la cantidad principal de los bonos en una forma aceptable a la junta de finanzas del estado. El depósito del postor desafortunado debe ser devuelto al rechazar su oferta. La junta de finanzas del estado puede también vender los bonos o una parte de los bonos al tesorero del estado o al oficial de inversión del estado. El tesorero del estado o el oficial de inversión del estado está autorizado a comprar cualquiera de los bonos para inversión. Los bonos son inversiones legales para cualquiera persona o junta encargada con invertir cualquiera fondos públicos y puede ser aceptado como seguridad para cualquier depósito de dinero público.

Sección6. COSTO----- Los gastos incurridos por la junta de finanzas del estado en o relacionado a la preparación y venta de los bonos debe ser pagado de las ganancias de la venta de los bonos, y toda rebaja, penalidad, interés y otras obligaciones del estado relacionadas con los bonos y ganancias de los bonos bajo el Código de Rentas Internas del 1986, como enmendado debe ser pagado de los ingresos de las ganancias de los bonos o otro dinero del estado, legalmente disponible para estos pagos.

Sección7. RECAUDACION DE IMPUESTOS ---- Para proveer por el pago del principal de e interés de los bonos

emitidos y vendidos de acuerdo con las provisiones del Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008debe haber y hay impuesto y contribuciones durante cada año en el cuál cualquiera de los bonos tenga un mayor valor de impuesto sobresaliente en todas las propiedades en el estado sujetas al impuesto de la propiedad para finalidad del estado suficiente para pagar el interés cuando se vence en los bonos junto con la cantidad suficiente para proveer un fondo de amortización para pagar el principalde los bonos cuando esté vencido y si permitido por ley, un mayor valor deimpuesto puede ser colectado para pagar costos incidentes administrativos para la recaudación de esos impuestos. Los impuestos deben ser impuestos,recaudado, valorado y colectado en el tiempo y en la manera que los otros impuestos de la propiedad para la finalidad del estado son impuestos,recaudados, valorados y colectados. Es el deber de todos los oficiales de impuestos y autoridades lograr que estos impuestos sean impuestos, recaudados, valorados y colectados.

Sección 8. TESORERO – DEBERES--- El tesorer del estado debe mantener cuentas separadas de todo el dinero colectado de acuerdo a los impuestos puestos y recaudados de acuerdo a las provisiones del Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 y debe usar este dinero solo para la finalidad de pagar el principal de y el interés en los bonos cuando se vencen y cualquiera gastos que se relacionen con ésto.

Sección9. CONTRATO IRREVOCABLE ---- **AUTORIDAD PARA EMISION** Un dueño de bonos emitidos de acuerdo a las provisiones del Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 puede lo mismo en ley o equidad, por demanda, acción o orden judicial, exigir y obligarel desempeño de las areas requeridas por ese acto de cualquier oficial o entidad mencionada en ese acto. Las provisiones de ese acto constituye un contrato irrevocable con los dueños de cualquiera de los bonos emitidos de acuerdo con ese acto para el desempeño fiel del cuál la completa fé y el crédito del estado está empeñado. Sin referencia a cualquier otro acto de la legislatura, el Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 es completa autoridad para la emisión y venta de los bonos autorizados en ese acto y tales bonos deben tener todas las cualidades de seguridad de inversión bajo el Código de Comercio Uniforme, no debe ser inválido por ninguna irregularidad o defecto en el proceso para la emisión y venta de los bonos y debe ser incontestable en las manos de los compradores de buena fé oposeedores de eso paravalorarlo. Todos los bonos emitidos bajo las provisiones de ese acto y el interés de ahí en adelante son exentos de fijación de impuestos por el estado y cualquier subdivision o corporación pública de ahí en adelante.

Sección 10. PROYECTOS --- -- Las ganancias de la venta de los bonos emitidos bajo las provisiones del Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 deben ser distribuidos como sigue para el propósito y en las cantidades especificadas: A. para mejoras en las facilidades de personas ancianas, equipo y construcción, a los ancianos y a largo término para los servicios del departamento:

- (1) ciento treinta y siete mil seiscientos dólares (\$137,600) para comprar e instalar equipo para centros de ancianos a lo ancho de la ciudad en Albuquerque en el condado de Bernalillo;
- (2) cuarenta y tres mil setecientos dólares (\$43,700) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para centros de ancianos a lo ancho de la ciudad en Albuquerque en el condado de Bernalillo;
- (3) un millón seiscientos mil dólares (\$1,600,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ancianos de Barel as en el condado de Bernalillo;
- (4) cincuenta y ocho mil dólares (\$58,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para los centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de Bernalillo;
- (5) cuatrocientos setenta y cinco mil dólares (\$475,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ancianos Highland en el condado de Bernalillo;
- (6) cincuenta y un mil dólares (\$51,000) para hacer mejoras, incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo, al capítulo To'hajiilee del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de Bernalillo;
- (7) veinte mil dólares (\$20,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción, incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos Alice Converse en el condado de Curry;
- (8) dos mil ciento sesenta y cinco dólares (\$2,165) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos East Mesa en el condado de Doña Ana;
- (9) veinte mil quinientos quince dólares (\$20,515) para comprar e instalar equipo para los centros de ancianos Chaves Joy en el condado de Chaves;
- (10) ciento cinco mil dólares (\$105,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para el programa olímpico de ancianos en el condado de Chaves;
- (11) cuatrocientos cincuenta mil dólares (\$450,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ancianos Hagerman en el condado de Chaves;
- (12) diez mil seiscientos dólares (\$10,600) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Acoma en el condado de Cibola;
- (13) sesenta mil dólares (\$60,000) para hacer mejoras, incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos en el Pueblo de Acoma en el condado de Cibola;
- (14) seis mil dólares (\$6,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos de Grants en el condado de Cibola;
- (15) cuatrocientos setenta y cinco mil dólares (\$475,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Laguna en el condado de Cibola;
- (16) treinta mil dólares (\$30,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción, incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de cuidado diurno de adultos y ancianos en el Pueblo de Laguna en el condado de Cibola;
- (17) treinta y cinco mil ochocientos cuarenta dólares (\$35,840) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción, incluyendo la compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos de Cimarron en el condado de Colfax;
- (18) trece mil quinientos dólares (\$13,500) para comprar e instalar equipo para centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de Colfax;
- (19) treinta y nueve mil novecientos dólares (\$39,900) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de Colfax;
- (20) cuarenta y dos mil quinientos dólares (\$42,500) para hacer mejoras, incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo en el centro de Eagle Nest en el condado de Colfax;
- (21) cuarenta mil dólares (\$40,000) para hacer mejoras, incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos en Ratón en el condado de Colfax;

- (22) dos mil quinientos dólares (\$2,500) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos deRatón en el condado de Colfax;
- (23) cien mil dólares (\$100,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos de Springer en el condado de Colfax;
- (24) quince mil dólares (\$15,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos de Clovis Baxter – Curren en el condado de Curry;
- (25) doce mil quinientos dieciséis dólares (\$12,516) para la compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos de Clovis en el condado de Curry;
- (26) once mil doscientos dólares (\$11,200) para hacer mejoras incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos Alice Converse en el condado de Curry;
- (27) siete mil dólares (\$7,000) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Grady en el condado de Curry;
- (28) dieciocho mil dólares (\$18,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos East Mesa en el condado de Doña Ana;
- (29) cinco mil dólares (\$5,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Chaves Joy en el condado de Chaves;
- (30) dieciocho mil dólares (\$18,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos East Side en el condado de Doña Ana;
- (31) seis mil dólares (\$6,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para los centros de ancianos a lo ancho de la ciudad de Las Cruces en el condado de Doña Ana;
- (32) cuarenta mil setecientos dólares (\$40,700) para comprar e instalarequipo de alimentos para centros de ancianos a lo ancho de ciudad de Las Cruces en el condado de Doña Ana;
- (33) noventa y siete mil cuatrocientos cuarenta dólares (\$97,440) para hacer mejoras, incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos de Artesia en el condado de Eddy;
- (34) tres mil novecientos treinta y sietedólares (\$3,937) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Carlsbad en el condado de Eddy;
- (35) siete mil quinientos dólares (\$7,500) para hacer mejoras incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos Mimbres Valley en el condado de Grant;
- (36) tres mil quinientos veintiocho dólares (\$3,528) para comprar e instalar equipo para centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de Grant;
- (37) treinta y siete mil cuatrocientos diecinueve dólares (\$37,419) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado de Grant;
- (38) ochenta y cuatro mil trescientos diecisiete dólares (\$84,317) para hacer mejoras, incluyendo compra e instalación de equipopara el centro de ancianos La Loma en el condado de Guadalupe;
- (39) ochenta y dos mil dólares (\$82,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo compras e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos de Santa Rosa en el condado de Guadalupe;
- (40) setecientos veinticinco mil dólares (\$725,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ancianos de Lordsburg en el condado de Hidalgo;
- (41) tres mil novecientos treinta y seis dólares (\$3,936) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos de Lordsburg en el condado de Hidalgo;

- (42) doscientos mil dólares (\$200,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ancianos de Hobbs en el condado de Lea;
- (43) veintidos mil seiscientos dólares (\$22,600) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Jal en el condado de Lea;
- (44) ciento setenta y cinco mil dólares (\$175,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblarel centro de ancianos Honda Valley en el condado de Lincoln;
- (45) siete mil quinientos dólares (\$7,500) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos Hondo Valley en el condado de Lincoln;
- (46) cuarenta mil dólares (\$40,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos de Ruidoso en el condado de Lincoln;
- (47) cinco mil dólares (\$5,000) para hacer mejoras, incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción Baahaali del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley;
- (48) ocho mil dólares (\$8,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el capítulo Baca del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley;
- (49) cincuenta y nueve mil dólares (\$59,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el capítulo Mora-Wagon Mound en el condado de Mora;
- (50) quinientos mil dólares (\$500,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar la circunscripción Chichiltah del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley;
- (51) once mil ciento treinta dólares (\$11,130) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción Chichiltah del centro deancianos en la Nación Navajo en el condado de McKinley;
- (52) cuatro mil dólares (\$4,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos de Gallup en el condado de McKinley;
- (53) veinte mil dólares (\$20,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción Nahodishgish del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajo en el condado de McKinley;
- (54) cuarenta y cinco mil(\$45,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción de Pinedale del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley;
- (55) veintiun mil dólares (\$21,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción Pinedale del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajo en el condado de McKinley;
- (56) cien mil dólares (\$100,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción de Pueblo Pintado del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley;
- (57) veinticinco mil dólares (\$25,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Ramah en el condado de McKinley;
- (58) quince mil dólares (\$15,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el capítulo Smith Lake del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley;
- (59) setecientos mil dólares (\$700,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar la circunscripción Standing Rock del centro de ancianos Standing Rock

- (60) setenta y cinco mil dólares (\$75,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos Thoreau en el condado de McKinley;
- (61) veinte mil dólares (\$20,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el capítulo de Thoreau del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley;
- (62) treinta mil dólares (\$30,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción Tohatchi del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley;
- (63) cinco mil dólares (\$5,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción Twin Lakes del centro de anciano en la Nación Navajó en el condado de McKinley;
- (64) cien mil dólares (\$100,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción de Mora;
- (65) noventa mil dólares (\$90,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo la compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Zuni en el condado de McKinley;
- (66) quince mil trescientos dólares (\$15,300) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para los centros de ancianos de Mora y Wagon Mound en el condado de Mora;
- (67) seiscientos mil dólares (\$600,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar, y amueblar el centro de ancianos de Mora-Wagon Mound en el condado de Mora;
- (68) diez mil dólares (\$10,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para los centros de ancianos a lo ancho de la nación en la Nación Navajó en los condados de McKinley, San Juan,Cibola, Bernalillo y Sandoval;
- (69) cuarenta y cinco mil dólares (\$45,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para los centros de ancianos a lo ancho de la nación en la Nación Navajó en los condados de McKinley, San Juan, Cibola, Bernalillo y Sandoval;
- (70) ciento veinte mil dólares (\$120,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para centros de ancianos a lo ancho de la nación en la Nación Navajo en los condados de McKinley, San Juan, Cibola, Bernalillo y Sandoval;
- (71) seiscientos veinticinco mil dólares (\$225,000) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para los centros de ancianos a lo ancho de la nación en la Nación Navajo en los condados de McKinley, San Juan, Cibola, Bernalillo y Sandoval;
- (72) veinticinco mil quinientos cuarenta dólares (\$25,540) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Alamogordo en el condado de Otero;
- (73) diez mil seiscientos treinta y dos dólares (\$10,632) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Alamogordo en el condado de Otero;
- (74) cinco mil dólares (\$5,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos de la Tribu Mescalero Apache en el condado de Otero;
- (75) trece mil trescientos diez dólares (\$13,310) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Sacramento en el condado de Otero;
- (76) setecientos treinta y nueve mil novecientos cincuenta y cuatro dólares (\$739,954) para planificar, diseñar, construir y amueblar el centro de ancianos Tularosa en el condado de Otero;
- (77) seis mil dólares (\$6,000)

- (78) noventa y seis mil dólares (\$96,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para el centro de ancianos Tularosa en el condado de Otero;
- (79) treinta y nueve mil novecientos dólares (\$39,900) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Tularosa en el condado de Otero;
- (80) cinco mil ochocientos veinticinco dólares (\$5,825) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Logan en el condado de Quay;
- (81) doce mil ciento noventa mil dólares (\$12,190) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Logan en el condado de Quay;
- (82) veinticinco mil dólares (\$25,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo en el centro de ancianos San Jon en el condado de Quay;
- (83) ciento noventa mil dólares (\$190,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo compra e instalación de equipo para la comunidad de ancianos en el condado de Rio Arriba;
- (84) doscientos mil dólares (\$200,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Coyote en el condado de Rio Arriba;
- (85) cincuenta mil dólares (\$50,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos de Española en el condado de Rio Arriba;
- (86) cuarenta y cinco mil quinientos dólares (\$45,500) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos de Española en el condado de Rio Arriba;
- (87) nueve mil ochocientos ochenta dólares (\$9,800) para comprar e instalar equipo para centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en elcondado de Rio Arriba;
- (88) siete mil seiscientos ochenta dólares (\$7,680) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de Rio Arriba;
- (89) veinticinco mil dólares (\$25,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Santa Clara en el condado de Rio Arriba;
- (90) cincuenta mil dólares (\$50,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos y de cuidado diurno para adultos del Pueblo de Santa Clara en el condado de Rio Arriba;
- (91) treinta y seis mil doscientos dólares (\$36,200) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos y de cuidado diurno para adultos del Pueblo de Santa Clara en el condado de Rio Arriba;
- (92) quince mil ochocientos treinta dólares (\$15,830) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos de Portales en el condado deRoos-evelt;
- (93) doce mil cuatrocientos tres dólares (\$12,403) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Bloomfield en el condado de San Juan;
- (94) cuatro mil quinientos tres dólares (\$4,503) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Blanco en el condado de San Juan;
- (95) seis mil seiscientos veintidos dólares (\$6,622) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Tularosa en el condado de San Juan;
- (96) veinte mil dólares (\$20,000) para hacer mejoras

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de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción Crystal del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajo en el condado de San Juan; (97) cuatro mil dólares (\$4,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción Huérano del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajo en el condado de San Juan; (98) doce mil dólares (\$12,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el capítulo Lake Valley del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajo en el condado de San Juan; (99) cuatro mil quinientos dólares (\$4,500) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para la circunscripción Nageezi del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajo en el condado de San Juan; (100) trescientos mil dólares (\$300,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar la circunscripción Newcomb del centro de ancianos en la Nación Navajo en el condado de San Juan; (101) mil quinientos dólares (\$1,500) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Lower Valley en el condado de San Juan; (102) veintium mil dólares (\$21,000) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de San Juan; (103) dos mil doscientos treinta dólares (\$2,230) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo en la circunscripción Shiprock del centro de ancianos en el condado de San Juan; (104) setenta y un mil quinientos dólares (\$71,500) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Las Vegas en el condado de San Miguel; (105) nueve mil seiscientos dólares (\$9,600) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Las Vegas en el condado de San Miguel; (106) trescientos mil dólares (\$300,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Cochiti en el condado de Sandoval; (107) veinticuatro mil quinientos dólares (\$24,500) para hacer mejoras, incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Jemez en el condado de Sandoval; (108) quince mil dólares (\$15,000) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Jemez en el condado de Sandoval; (109) catorce mil dólares (\$14,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos de Peña Blanca en el condado de Sandoval; (110) trescientos mil dólares (\$300,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ancianos de Río Rancho en el condado de Sandoval; (111) dos mil quinientos dólares (\$2,500) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos y cuidado diurno para adultos del condado de Sandoval en el condado de Sandoval; (112) nueve mil trescientos dólares (\$9,300) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos de Río Rancho en el condado de Sandoval; (113) seis mil quinientos dólares (\$6,500) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de San Felipe en el condado de Sandoval; (114) catorce mil dólares (\$14,000) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Jemez en el

condado de Sandoval; (115) doce mil quinientos dólares (\$12,500) para comprar e instalar equipo para centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de Sandoval; (116) treinta y ocho mil dólares (\$38,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para los centros de ancianos del Pueblo de Zia y del Pueblo de Santa Ana en el condado de Sandoval; (117) treinta mil dólares (\$30,000) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para los centros de ancianos del Pueblo de Zia y el Pueblo de Santa Ana en el condado de Sandoval; (118) dieciocho mil dólares (\$18,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Santo Domingo en el condado de Sandoval; (119) dieciséis mil trescientos dólares (\$16,300) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Santo Domingo en el condado de Sandoval; (120) quinientos setenta y cinco mil dólares (\$575,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar la circunscripción de Torreón en la Nación Navajo en el condado de Sandoval; (121) veinticinco mil dólares (\$25,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Chimayo en el condado de Santa Fé; (122) setenta y cinco mil dólares (\$75,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Pojoaque en el condado de Santa Fé; (123) veinticinco mil seiscientos dólares (\$25,600) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de San Ildefonso en el condado de Santa Fé; (124) veinticuatro mil trescientos dólares (\$24,300) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para centros de ancianos a lo ancho de la ciudad en Santa Fé en el condado de Santa Fé; (125) catorce mil doscientos setenta dólares (\$14,270) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para los centros de ancianos Mary Esther y Luisa en el condado de Santa Fé; (126) treinta y dos mil trescientos diez dólares (\$32,310) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de comida Rufina en el condado de Santa Fé; (127) cincuenta y siete mil dólares (\$57,000) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de Santa Fé; (128) treinta y ocho mil dólares (\$38,000) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Magdalena en el condado de Socorro; (129) veintidos mil novecientos cincuenta dólares (\$22,950) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Truth or Consequences en el condado de Sierra; (130) treinta y seis mil dólares (\$36,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Magdalena en el condado de Socorro; (131) treinta y seis mil dólares (\$36,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Northern en el condado de Socorro; (132) un millón de dólares (\$1,000,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para agencias del área en envejecimiento a lo ancho del estado; (133) cuarenta mil dólares (\$40,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos

del Pueblo de Picuris en el condado de Taos; (134) dos mil treinta y seis dólares (\$2,036) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para centro de ancianos de Taos en el condado de Taos; (135) once mil seiscientos cuarenta y ocho dólares (\$11,648) para comprar e instalar equipo para los centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de Taos; (136) dieciséis mil seiscientos setenta y cuatro (\$16,674) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para centros de ancianos a lo ancho del condado en el condado de Taos; (137) ochocientos noventa y nueve mil seiscientos dólares (\$899,600) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Taos en el condado de Taos; (138) tres mil quinientos dólares (\$3,500) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Taos en el condado de Taos; (139) cuatro mil quinientos dólares (\$4,500) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos del Pueblo de Taos en el condado de Taos; (140) veinticinco mil dólares (\$25,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos de Moriarty en el condado de Torrance; (141) tres mil quinientos dólares (\$3,500) para hacer mejoras de acuerdo con la construcción incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos de Moriarty en el condado de Torrance; (142) treinta y cinco mil dólares (\$35,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Mountainair en el condado de Torrance; (143) dieciocho mil dólares (\$18,000) para comprar e instalar equipo para centros de ancianos en Mountainair, Estancia y Moriarty en el condado de Torrance; (144) once mil trescientos (\$11,300) para comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Clayton en el condado de Union; (145) doce mil dólares (\$12,000) para hacer mejoras incluyendo comprar e instalar equipo para el centro de ancianos Clayton en el condado de Union; (146) cinco mil novecientos cincuenta dólares (\$5,950) para comprar e instalar equipo de alimentos para el centro de ancianos Clayton en el condado de Union; (147) cuatrocientos cincuenta mil dólares (\$450,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ancianos Del Río en el condado de Valencia; y (148) veintinueve mil doscientos dólares (\$29,200) para comprar e instalar equipo para los centros de ancianos Del Río y Meadow Lake en el condado de Valencia; B. adquisiciones para bibliotecas en las bibliotecas públicas, las bibliotecas de las escuelas públicas, bibliotecas académicas y bibliotecas de las tribus a lo ancho del estado; (1) para el departamento de relaciones culturales: (a) tres millones de dólares (\$3,000,000) para adquirir libros para la biblioteca, equipo y fondos para biblioteca para las bibliotecas públicas a lo ancho del estado; (b) dos millones de dólares (\$2,000,000) para adquirir libros para la biblioteca, equipo y fondos para la biblioteca para las bibliotecas de las tribus a lo ancho del estado; (2) para el departamento de educación pública tres millones de dólares (\$3,000,000) para adquirir libros para la biblioteca, equipo y fondos para biblioteca para las bibliotecas de las tribus a lo ancho del estado; (3) para el departamento de educación superior, tres millones de dólares (\$3,000,000)

para adquirir libros, equipo y fondos para biblioteca para las bibliotecas académicas a lo ancho del estado; C. capital para mejoras en las facilidades de salud a lo ancho del estado; (1) para el departamento de educación superior: (a) cuatro millones de dólares (\$4,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el edificio de salud conexas en el colegio de la comunidad Clovis en Clovis en el condado de Curry; (b) cinco millones de dólares (\$5,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ciencias de salud en el colegio de San Juan en Farmington en el condado de San Juan; (c) siete millones de dólares (\$7,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar facilidades educacionales para el programa de residencia dental en la universidad de Nuevo Mexico a lo ancho del estado. El departamento de educación superior debe coordinar el desembolso de esos fondos con el centro de ciencias médicas en la universidad de Nuevo Mexico; (2) para el departamento de relaciones nativo americanas, tres millones de dólares (\$3,000,000) para planificar, diseñar y construir un centro regional de salud en la escuela nativo americana en Santa Fé en el condado de Santa Fé; (3) para la junta de regentes de la universidad estatal de Nuevo Mexico tres millones de dólares (\$3,000,000) para planificar, diseñar y construir un conexo de salud y un centro de transferencia en la universidad en la ciudad universitaria de Carlsbad de la universidad del estado de Nuevo Mexico en el condado de Eddy; (4) para la junta de regentes de la universidad de Nuevo Mexico: (a) diecisiete millones de dólares (\$17,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de investigación y tratamiento de cáncer en el centro de ciencias de salud en la universidad de Nuevo Mexico en Albuquerque en el condado de Bernalillo; (b) cuatro millones quinientos dólares (\$4,500,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de ciencias de salud en el edificio de investigaciones de neurociencias en la universidad de Nuevo Mexico en el condado de Bernalillo; (5) para el fondo de programa capital, diez millones de dólares (\$10,000,000) para planificar, diseñar y construir la fase 1 de la facilidad del hospital Meadows en el instituto de comportamiento de salud de Nuevo Mexico en Las Vegas en el condado de San Miguel; (6) para el departamento de salud: (a) dos millones trescientos veintiocho dólares (\$2,328,000) para renovar las oficinas de salud pública en el condado de Roosevelt, Alamo-gordo en el condado de Otero y Sunland Park en el condado de Doña Ana; y (b) dos millones de dólares (\$2,000,000) para construir y equipar una facilidad regional de salud en el condado de Río Arriba para proveer servicios de salud para el norte de Nuevo Mexico; D. para mejorar el capital en las instituciones de educación superior y en las escuelas constitucionales especiales a lo ancho del estado; (1) para el departamento de educación superior; (a) doce millones de dólares (\$12,000,000) para diseñar y construir la fase 3 del lado oeste de la ciudad universitaria del colegio de la comunidad del centro de Nuevo Mexico en el condado de Bernalillo; (b) tres millones quinientos mil dólares (\$3,500,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar mejoras en la planta central del New Mexico Junior College en Hobbs en el

condado de Lea; (c) siete millones de dólares (\$7,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de entrenamiento e investigación del viento de Norte América en el colegio de la comunidad Mesalands en Tucumcari en el condado de Quay; (d) cuatro millones quinientos mil dólares (\$4,500,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de educación conpropósitos múltiples en el colegio de la comunidad Luna en Las Vegas en el condado de San Miguel; (e) cuatro millones doscientos mil dólares (\$4,200,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de comercio y tecnología avanzada en el colegio de la comunidad de Santa Fé en el condado de Santa Fé; (f) quinientos mil dólares (\$500,000) para planificar, diseñar y construir el centro de las ciencias, tecnología, arte y cultura en el Instituto de las Artes de los Indios Americanos en el condado de Santa Fé; (2) para la junta de regentes de la universidad del este de Nuevo Mexico: (a) cuatro millones de dólares (\$4,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro educacional en la ciudad universitaria de Roswell en el condado de Chaves; (b) dos millones de dólares (\$2,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el sistema eléctrico mejorado en Portales, en el condado de Roosevelt; (c) nueve millones de dólares (\$9,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar la renovación del edificio de tecnología en Portales en el condado de Roosevelt; (d) un millón de dólares para la renovación y expansión del edificio de música en la Universidad Eastern en Portales en el condado de Roosevelt; (3) para la junta de regentes de la universidad highlands de Nuevo Mexico: (a) nueve millones de dólares (\$9,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar la infraestructura en la universidad highlands en Las Vegas en el condado de San Miguel; (b) un millón ochocientos mil dólares (\$1,800,000) para completar las renovaciones del edificio de ciencias Lora Mangum Shields y el anexo en la universidad highlands en Las Vegas en el condado de San Miguel; (4) para la junta de regentes del instituto militar de Nuevo Mexico, cinco millones de dólares (\$5,000,000) para renovaciones incluyendo mejoras relacionadas con el código de condescendencia en el auditorio Pearson en Roswell en el condado de Chaves; (5) para la junta de regentes del instituto de minería y tecnología, ocho millones de dólares (\$8,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar la renovación y expansión de la infraestructura de utilidad central en Socorro en el condado de Socorro; (6) para la junta de regentes de la escuela de sordos de Nuevo Mexico, tres millones de dólares (\$3,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar Dillon hall en Santa Fé en el condado de Santa Fé; (7) para la junta de regentes de la universidad del estado de Nuevo Mexico: (a) diecinueve millones de dólares (\$19,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el complejo de artes en Las Cruces en el condado de Doña Ana; (b) dos millones cuatrocientos mil dólares (\$2,400,000) para un centro de agricultura para investigación, educación y servicios en Las Cruces, en el condado de Doña Ana; (c) seis millones de dólares (\$6,000,000) para diseñar,

planificar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro mesa del este de Doña Ana para ser usado primordialmente para salón de clases y espacio de laboratorio en la ciudad universitaria Doña Ana en Las Cruces en el condado de Doña Ana; (d) quinientos mil dólares (\$500,000) para renovar y expandir el edificio de profesiones en la ciudad universitaria de Doña Ana en la universidad del estado de Nuevo Mexico en Las Cruces en el condado de Doña Ana; (e) un millón de dólares (\$1,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar renovaciones de los edificios de salones de clases en general en la ciudad universitaria de Alamogordo en el condado de Otero; (f) trescientos mil dólares (\$300,000) para la renovación y expansión de la infraestructura de Carlsbad en el condado de Eddy; y (g) un millón de dólares (\$1,000,000) para la renovación y expansión de la ciudad universitaria Grants en el condado de Cibola; (8) para la junta de regentes de la escuela del estado del norte de Nuevo Mexico: (a) cinco millones de dólares (\$5,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de recursos de enseñanza Ben Luján añadido en la ciudad universitaria de Española en el condado de Río Arriba; (b) un millón de dólares (\$1,000,000) para adquirir tierras para planificar, y diseñar una academia con un parque de investigación de energía solar y para recrear edificios para recursos de energía alternativa en la ciudad universitaria de Española en el condado de Río Arriba; (9) para la junta de regentes de la universidad de Nuevo Mexico: (a) cinco millones de dólares (\$5,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar la renovación y expansión del existente edificio de biología en Albuquerque en el condado de Bernalillo; (b) seis millones de dólares (\$6,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el colegio de educación renovada en Albuquerque en el condado de Bernalillo; (c) cuatro millones de dólares (\$4,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el edificio de película y medios publicitarios digitales en Mesa del Sol en Albuquerque en el condado de Bernalillo; (d) dos millones de dólares (\$2,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de aprendizaje en Albuquerque en el condado de Bernalillo; (e) novecientos mil dólares (\$900,000) para reparación estructural y reemplazos mecánicos en Calvin hall en la ciudad universitaria de Gallup en el condado de McKinley; (f) tres millones trescientos mil dólares (\$3,300,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el proyecto completo del salón de clases en la ciudad universitaria de Taos en el condado de Taos; (10) para la junta de regentes de la universidad de Western de Nuevo Mexico: (a) dos millones de dólares (\$2,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar el centro de renovación de computadora Chino en Silver City en el condado de Grant; (b) seis millones de dólares (\$6,000,000) para planificar, diseñar, construir, equipar y amueblar infraestructura en Silver City en el condado de Grant. **Sección 11 .ELECCION** A. Los bonos emitidos de acuerdo con el Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 deben ser propuestos a los electores inscritos del estado en la elección

general que se llevará a cabo en noviembre 2008, y si ellos reciben la mayoría de los votos emitidos encima de eso en dicha elección, debe ser efectivo después de la certificación de la junta estatal de escrutinio anunciando los resultados de dicha elección. Ningún bono debe ser emitido o vendido bajo ese acto hasta que los electores inscritos de este estado hayan votado sobre esto y aprobado los bonos y los impuestos sobre la propiedad dada como provisto en esta sección. Cualquier bono emitido bajo ese acto debe ser emitido dentro de treinta meses de la fecha de dicha elección. B. Las balotas usadas en la elección general del 2008 deben contener substancialmente el siguiente mensaje: (1) “El Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 autoriza la emisión y venta de bonos para mejorar, construir y adquirir equipo para las facilidades de los centros de ancianos. Debe el estado estar autorizado a emitir los bonos de obligación general en una cantidad que no exceda catorce millones setecientos veinticinco mil dólares (\$14,725,000) para hacer capital para invertir en mejorar, construir y adquirir equipo para proyectos en las facilidades de ciertos centros de ancianos y proveer para un impuesto general sobre la propiedad impuesto y recaudado para el pago del principal de, el interés en, y los gastos incurridos en conexión con la emisión de los bonos y la recaudación del impuesto como permitido por la ley? A Favor _____; En Contra _____”; (2) “El Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 autoriza la emisión y venta de bonos para la adquisición de bibliotecas. Debe el estado estar autorizado a emitir los bonos de obligación general en una cantidad que no exceda once millones diecinueve mil dólares (\$11,019,000) para hacer capital para invertir en adquisición de bibliotecas para académico, público y de tribu y proveer para un impuesto general sobre la propiedad impuesto y recaudado para el pago del principal de, el interés en y los gastos incurridos en conexión con la emisión de los bonos y la recaudación del impuesto como permitido por la ley? A Favor _____; En Contra _____”; (3) “El Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 autoriza la emisión y venta de bonos para las mejoras de las facilidades de salud. Debe el estado estar autorizado a emitir los bonos de obligación general en una cantidad que no exceda cincuenta y siete millones novecientos veinticinco mil dólares (\$57,925,000) para hacer capital para invertir en facilidades de investigación y tratamientos para el cancer, y otras facilidades de salud a lo ancho del estado y regionales, facilidades educacionales para servicio dental a lo ancho del estado y facilidades de salud públicas y de comportamiento de salud y proveer para un impuesto general sobre la propiedad impuesto y recaudado para el pago del principal de, el interés en y los gastos incurridos en conexión con la emisión de los bonos y la recaudación del impuesto como permitido por ley? A Favor _____; En Contra _____”; (4) “El Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 autoriza la emisión y venta de bonos para mejoras y adquisición de capital para escuelas especiales y de educación superior. Debe el estado estar autorizado a emitir los bonos de obligación general en una cantidad que no exceda ciento cuarenta millones ciento treinta y tres mil dólares (\$140,133,000) para hacer capi-

tal para invertir en mejoras y adquisición de capital para ciertas escuelas especiales y de educación superior y proveer para un impuesto general sobre la propiedad impuesto y recaudado para el pago del principal de, el interés en y los gastos incurridos en conexión con la emisión de los bonos y la recaudación del impuesto como permitido por la ley? A Favor _____; En Contra _____”; C. Cada pregunta escrita al principio de esta sección incluye un trabajo específico o un objeto que sera financiado por los bonos. Si alguna de las preguntas no es aprobada por la mayoría de los votos del electorado en la elección general del estado en el 2008, la emisión de votos para el trabajo u objeto especificado por la pregunta debe ser excluido de y no debe ser parte del Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008. El fracaso de una pregunta de ser aprobada por el electorado en la elección general del 2008 no debe afectar las otras preguntas que sean aprobadas en la elección. D. La Secretaria de Estado debe incluir la proposición del capital de los proyectos de los bonos de obligación general para la gente en la elección general del 2008 y debe ser incluida en la proclamación de la elección general de cada una de las escribanas del condado. La Secretaria de Estado debe hacer que el Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 sea publicado por completo por lo menos en un periódico en cada condado del estado, si uno se publica allí, una vez cada semana por cuatro semanas consecutivas, antes de la elección general como es requerido por la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico. **Sección 12 .ARTE ENLUGARES PUBLICOS** ----- Conforme con la sección 13 – 4A – 4 NMSA 1978 y donde aplicable, las consignaciones autorizadas en el Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 incluye dinero para el fondo de arte en lugares públicos. **Sección 13 .ALCANCE DEL PROYECTO ----- GASTOS -- REVERSION** A. Si la consignación para un proyecto autorizado en el Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 no es suficiente para terminar todos los propósitos especificados, la consignación se puede gastar para cualquiera porción de los propósitos especificados en la consignación. No se deben pagar gastos para propósitos que no estén especificados en la consignación. B. Las agencias y las instituciones del estado para las cuales se ha consignado dinero en el Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 deben ser responsables de monitorear los proyectos que reciben fondos de este acto para asegurar el cumplimiento con la constitución y las leyes de Nuevo Mexico y deben obligar a que se devuelva cualquier balance no usado al principio del tercer año fiscal después de la emisión de los bonos o de la terminación del proyecto específico. Los fondos que se devuelvan deben ser depositados en el fondo para pagar deudas establecido por el tesoro del estado con el fin de pagar el principal de y el interés de los bonos de obligación general del estado. **Sección 14 .DIVISIBILIDAD** ----- Si cualquiera de las partes o aplicación del Acto del Proyecto Capital de Bono de Obligación General 2008 es inválida, el resto su aplicación a otras situaciones o personas no quedará afectada. **Sección 15 .EMERGENCIA---** --- Es necesario para la paz, la salud y seguridad del público que este acto quede en efecto inmediatamente. Pub #8221b Dates 10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31, 2008

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS PROPOSED BY THE LEGISLATURE IN 2007 AND 2008

APPEARING ON THE NOVEMBER 4, 2008 GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT BRIEF ANALYSIS AND ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST

FOREWORD

On November 4, 2008, five proposed constitutional amendments will appear on the New Mexico general election ballot as the result of passage of joint resolutions by the New Mexico Legislature in its 2007 and 2008 regular legislative sessions.

LAWS and SUBJECTS

CA 1 (2007) Increase the size of certain school boards to nine members and conduct elections by mail-in ballot.
CA 2 (2007) Allow midterm salary increases for county officers.
CA 3 (2008) Require confirmation of heads of cabinet-level departments or agencies who are subject to senate confirmation at the beginning of each term of a governor.
CA 4 (2008) Allow school elections to be held with other non-partisan elections.
CA 5 (2008) Require the governor to fill a vacancy in the lieutenant governor's office by appointment, with consent of the senate.

For adoption, a constitutional amendment requires ratification by a majority of those voting on the constitutional amendment. Proposed constitutional amendments become effective upon approval by the voters unless an effective date is provided within the text of the proposed amendment. This publication contains the full text of the legislature's joint resolutions proposing the constitutional amendments. Each joint resolution states whether the proposed constitutional amendment amends an existing section of the constitution, adds a new section or repeals an existing section. When an existing section is being amended, new material is shown by underscoring, and language to be deleted is shown within brackets. The title of the joint resolution, appearing in capital letters, is the language that will be shown on the ballot.

Following the text of each proposed amendment are a brief analysis of the amendment and summaries of arguments for and against the amendment. These arguments do not necessarily reflect legislative deliberations undertaken at the time of the passage of the proposed amendments. Instead, they represent suggestions of Legislative Council Service staff of arguments in support of and in opposition to the proposed amendments. No claim is made for the validity or consistency of these arguments. Cogent and valid arguments may have been omitted by oversight. No attempt has been made to have the same number of arguments for or against a particular amendment, and the number of arguments does not indicate the weight that should be ascribed to each.

(SJR 6, 2007) CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 12, SECTION 15 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO INCREASE THE SIZE OF CERTAIN SCHOOL BOARDS TO NINE MEMBERS AND CONDUCT THE ELECTION BY MAIL-IN BALLOT OR AS OTHERWISE PROVIDED BY LAW.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 12, Section 15 of the constitution of New Mexico to read:

A. In those local school districts having a population of more than two hundred thousand, as shown by the most recent decennial census, the qualified electors of the districts [may choose to] shall have a local school board composed of [seven] nine members, residents of and elected from single-member districts. [If a majority of the qualified electors voting in such a district election vote to have a seven-member board]
B. The school district shall be divided into [seven] nine local school board member districts [which] that shall be compact, contiguous and as nearly equal in population as possible. One school board member shall reside within, and be elected from, each local school board member district. Change of residence to a place outside the district from which a school board member was elected shall automatically terminate the service of that school board member, and the office shall be declared vacant.

C. The school board member districts shall be established by resolution of the local school board with the approval of the state legislature, and may be changed once after each federal decennial census by the local school board with the approval of the state legislature.

D. [The] Notwithstanding the provisions of Article 7, Section 1 of the constitution of New Mexico, the elections required under this amendment shall be called and conducted [as] by mail-in ballot or as otherwise provided by law [for other local school board elections]. The [state board of] public education department shall [by resolution] establish the terms of the first board elected after the creation of such a [seven-member] nine-member board."

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date that may be called for that purpose.

Brief Analysis

Constitutional Amendment No. 1 proposes to amend Article 12, Section 15 of the Constitution of New Mexico to increase the size of school boards in school districts with a population greater than 200,000 from seven to nine members. The amendment would also require that elections in school districts with a population greater than 200,000 be conducted by mail-in ballot, or as otherwise provided by law. The only school district that this amendment affects at the present time is the Albuquerque Public School District, but as New Mexico's population increases, other school districts may eventually exceed 200,000. The second-largest school district in New Mexico at the present time is the Las Cruces Public School District, which had a population of 120,950, according to the 2000 census.

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made to have the same number of arguments for or against a particular amendment, and the number of arguments does not indicate the weight that should be ascribed to each.

Arguments For:

1. Increasing the membership of school boards in municipalities with a population greater than 200,000 will allow the board to represent its constituency better. The more people on the board of education of a school district, the more diverse representation there will be from the community. As communities grow, membership of the school board should also grow to reflect and give voice to the constituents in that school district. The proposed amendment would also provide a greater opportunity for citizens to participate in local school issues because it would require a greater number of school board members in large districts.

2. Increasing the number of members on the school board will likely increase the expertise of a school board. A larger board has more opportunity for a diverse membership that brings to the table a variety of backgrounds and skills.

3. Allowing for a mail-in ballot procedure will save money for school districts that are governed by this section of the constitution. Mail-in ballots are more efficient and less costly because there is no need to hire poll workers. Furthermore, if a school district chooses not to use a mail-in ballot procedure, it can hold a school election, as otherwise provided by law.

4. A mail-in ballot procedure will increase voter participation in school district elections. Historically, school board elections have had very low voter turnout. In some cases, less than 12 percent of voters participate in these elections, and anything that might increase the number of participants is a good idea. A mail-in ballot process is easier for the voters because they do not have to take time off to vote, and mail-in ballots also make voting more accessible for people with physical disabilities. Every voter should be interested in determining who is elected to represent the community on a school board, and the easier it is for a voter to vote, the more likely the voter will do it.

5. In addition to increasing the number of board members in the Albuquerque Public School District to nine, this amendment would allow the legislature to pass legislation allowing Albuquerque school district elections to be held in conjunction with the general election, which could save the district from having to pay the cost of a separate election.

Arguments Against:

1. This amendment unfairly forces voters to cast one vote for two separate and distinct ideas. A voter who believes that changing the size of the school board is a good idea, but that allowing elections to be held by mail-in ballots is not, cannot choose to vote for one provision without voting for the other. This type of "log-rolling", i.e., the combining of two independent provisions in the same piece of legislation, is prohibited by Article 19, Section 1 of the Constitution of New Mexico. Voters should vote against this amendment and wait until the issues are presented separately if they wish to vote for only one of them.

2. Government just gets bigger and bigger. A larger school board is not necessarily a more effective school board, and it is difficult to understand how two additional voices will make a positive difference in the effectiveness of the school board. The board of the Albuquerque Public School District is already larger than

most other school boards; it has seven members and most other school boards only have five members. Why does Albuquerque need to have such a large school board?

3. Voting by mail raises a number of serious concerns. There is the possibility that the system will be abused with phony signatures and ballot-box stuffing. The risk of vote-buying and other types of improper voter influence or coercion also increases when there is no official supervision of the voting that takes place by mail. There are also concerns about not getting timely delivery of mailed ballots and being unable to contact voters when a signature or registration status is in doubt.

4. The proposed amendment creates confusion because it allows for mail-in ballots for school board members. This conflicts with current law, which strictly limits the use of mail-in ballots to elections on the imposition of a mill levy or a property tax rate for a specific purpose or any special election at which no candidates are nominated for or elected to office. Current law also prohibits its mail-in ballots from being combined with an election that also requires in-person voting at a polling place.

(SJR 7, 2007)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2 A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 10, SECTION 1 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO ALLOW FOR MIDTERM SALARY INCREASES FOR COUNTY OFFICERS.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 10, Section 1 of the constitution of New Mexico to read:

"The legislature shall at its first session classify the counties and fix salaries for all county officers, which shall also apply to those elected at the first election under this constitution. And no county officer shall receive to his own use any fees or emoluments other than the annual salary provided by law, and all fees earned by any officer shall be by him collected and paid into the treasury of the county. A board of county commissioners may provide a midterm salary increase for elected county officers as authorized by law."

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date that may be called for that purpose.

Brief Analysis

The Constitution of New Mexico currently provides that salaries of county officers cannot be increased during their term of office. Constitutional Amendment No. 2 proposes to amend Article 10, Section 1 of the Constitution of New Mexico to allow county commissions to give midterm salary increases to county officers such as the sheriff, assessor, treasurer, clerk, surveyor and probate judge. The proposed amendment would also allow county commissioners to give themselves a midterm raise.

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Arguments For:

1. Allowing boards of county commissioners the option to give midterm salary increases to elected county officers will help counties retain valuable people who are experienced and knowledgeable, but who may otherwise resign. Midterm increases would offer a financial incentive for county officers to stay in public employment. Costs of living are continually on the rise, yet most county officials are elected for four-year terms without any increase in pay. An increase in the salaries of county officials in the middle of their terms could meet cost-of-living demands.

2. County commissioners are in touch with the work being done by county officers and should be able to reward successful performance and, when necessary, also to offset the effects of inflation in a timely manner. The commissioners are not obligated to give midterm raises and can withhold pay increases when performance has been unsatisfactory. Commissioners are elected officials, and any perceived abuse of this power may be addressed by the voters at the polls.

3. Allowing midterm raises is fair and equitable. Under current law, county commissioners cannot receive a salary increase during their terms in office. Consequently, county commissioners who serve staggered terms may be receiving different salaries while serving on the same board. Approval of this amendment would allow the legislature to enact provisions allowing midterm raises to county officials, thus avoiding the differential pay problem for county commissioners.

4. The legislature has already limited the amount of compensation that different classes of counties may pay their elected officials. Allowing county commissions to increase compensation to sitting board members, or other elected county officials in midterm, would not result in outrageous salary increases for county officers.

Arguments Against:

1. The Constitution of New Mexico currently prohibits an elected county officer from receiving a pay increase or decrease in the middle of the officer's term of office. In part, this provision was designed to take pressure off elected officials to increase the salaries of incumbents. With the approval of this amendment, incumbent county commissioners may now vote to give themselves a pay raise, instead of only being able to give a pay raise to commissioners elected for the next term. This is the type of conflict of interest that the existing constitutional provision prevents.

2. Under current law, when a person runs for public office, whether it be for county clerk, county treasurer, county commissioner or municipal judge, that person knows what the compensation for that office will be for the next four years. There is no incentive or temptation for incumbents to use their power of office to influence others unduly to get increased compensation for themselves. The proposed amendment may encourage public officers to put pressure on county commissioners and legislators to increase compensation for incumbent politicians and, thus, open the door to public corruption, or at least the appearance of impropriety.

3. Allowing county commissioners to vote to increase

their own salaries during their terms of office may be an invitation too attractive for them to resist. The increased costs will be borne by the taxpayers.

4. Most counties are having difficulty paying for basic services they are supposed to be providing. Unless there is an increase in the population or the economic activity of the county, there will be no additional source of revenue that will pay for salary increases unless taxes are raised. If the budget of a county is increased to pay for higher salaries and then, for some reason, property tax collections and other revenue in the county decrease, it may be difficult to sustain the increased budget in a smaller county, causing reduced services to be available for county residents.

5. Prohibitions against increasing the compensation of public officers during their terms of office are not unusual and are found in the constitutions of other states as well.

(SJR 1, 2008)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 3 A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 5 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO REQUIRE CONFIRMATION OF CABINET SECRETARIES AT THE BEGINNING OF EACH TERM OF A GOVERNOR.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 5 of the constitution of New Mexico by adding a new section to read:

"The heads of all cabinet-level departments or agencies whose appointment is subject to confirmation by the senate shall be subject to confirmation or reconfirmation by the senate at the beginning of each term of a governor."

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date that may be called for that purpose.

Brief Analysis

Current law requires that cabinet secretaries be confirmed by the state senate, but, once confirmed, a secretary serves at the pleasure of the governor. Constitutional Amendment No. 3 proposes to add a new section to Article 5 of the Constitution of New Mexico that would require that the heads of all cabinet-level departments or agencies whose appointment is subject to confirmation by the state senate be reconfirmed at the beginning of each term of a governor.

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Arguments For:

1. This proposed amendment will allow voters, through their elected state senators, greater influence on the choice of cabinet secretaries. After living under the administra-

tive regime of a cabinet secretary during the first term of a governor, voters may contact their state senators to let them know how well the secretary has performed. This amendment allows the senate to refuse reconfirmation and, thus, dispense with irresponsible or ineffective secretaries. 2. Confirmable positions can be filled by political supporters who may not be the best choices to manage departments and agencies. It is not enough for an appointee to believe in the governor's policy agenda. It is vitally important that the person be qualified and able to lead, inspire and manage the employees of the agency to which he or she is appointed. Reconfirmation hearings will give the senate the chance to reevaluate the appointee's abilities to perform these most important tasks.

3. How can more scrutiny hurt? In a democracy, citizens should take every opportunity to require their representatives to evaluate the performance of public appointees. In addition, New Mexico taxpayers provide a substantial salary and generous benefits to cabinet secretaries; thus, taxpayers deserve to have "their employees" go through a job-retention evaluation process. The provisions of this amendment still make the state far more lenient than the private sector because the amendment requires only two evaluations over an eight-year period.

4. The governor is the head of the executive branch, and it is logical to assume that the "term of office" of each cabinet-level official appointed by the governor should extend for the term of the governor, not longer. The governor is required to be reelected; cabinet-level officials should be similarly required to be reconfirmed by the senate.

Arguments Against:

1. Reconfirmation will be a waste of time. The original confirmation process presumably involved investigating issues of qualification for the appointment, which qualifications will not have changed at the time of reconfirmation. Merely disliking the actions of the official during his or her first term should not be grounds for the legislature to refuse confirmation, as executive appointments are the province of the governor. If there has been malfeasance or misfeasance, other remedies would apply.

2. Having the senate conduct unnecessary additional confirmation hearings will be an impediment to the smooth flow of legislative business through the chamber and will take time away from the senate's other important duties: introducing, debating and voting on legislation.

3. Continuity in government is valuable. It allows relationships to develop and expertise to build. Allowing the senate to foil an executive secretary's process of learning and building relationships, for reasons that may have to do more with politics than policy, would put a wrench into the important work done by executive agencies.

4. Once an appointee is on the job and has experience, it is up to the governor to determine if the appointee is performing well. The legislature has the opportunity to accept a secretary at the beginning of each governor's term, or whenever the cabinet secretary is first appointed. A second opportunity to review the performance of a secretary is an infringement on the governor's powers and steps over the line that separates legislative and executive powers.

5. The amendment is unclear in several respects, which may lead to litigation. For example, the proposed amendment requires confirmation of certain gubernatorial appointees

"at the beginning" of a governor's term of office without proposing to change the current provision that requires confirmation at any point in a governor's term. Also, it is unclear if reconfirmation hearings are required if a lieutenant governor becomes the governor in the middle of a term. Finally, while the composition of the governor's cabinet is spelled out in state law, the amendment is not clear about what constitutes a "cabinet-level" department or agency; different governors have treated various non-cabinet departments as "cabinet-level" for management purposes and it is not clear if those are intended to be covered by this amendment.

(SJR 4, 2008)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 4 A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING TO AMEND ARTICLE 7, SECTION 1 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO ALLOW SCHOOL ELECTIONS TO BE HELD AT THE SAME TIME AS NON-PARTISAN ELECTIONS.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 7, Section 1 of the constitution of New Mexico to read:

"Every citizen of the United States, who is over the age of twenty-one years, and has resided in New Mexico twelve months, in the county ninety days, and in the precinct in which [he] the person offers to vote thirty days, next preceding the election, except idiots, insane persons and persons convicted of a felonious or infamous crime unless restored to political rights, shall be qualified to vote at all elections for public officers. The legislature may enact laws providing for absentee voting by qualified electors. All school elections shall be held at different times from [other] partisan elections. The legislature shall have the power to require the registration of the qualified electors as a requisite for voting and shall regulate the manner, time and places of voting. The legislature shall enact such laws as will secure the secrecy of the ballot and the purity of elections and guard against the abuse of elective franchise. Not more than two members of the board of registration and not more than two judges of election shall belong to the same political party at the time of their appointment."

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date that may be called for that purpose.

Brief Analysis

Constitutional Amendment No. 4 proposes to amend Article 7, Section 1 of the Constitution of New Mexico to allow school elections to be held at the same time as non-partisan elections. The constitution currently prohibits its school elections from being held with any other election. Non-partisan elections include municipal elections, bond elections, hospital elections, conservancy district elections and other special district elections.

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Arguments For:

1. Voter turnout for school elections is very low. Allowing school board elections to be held with other non-partisan elections will increase voter participation in school board elections. As an example, holding school elections at the same time as another non-partisan election, such as a municipal election, will draw voters who might normally only vote in the municipal election, and it will encourage people who are interested in municipal or other non-partisan election issues also to vote in school district elections.

2. Combining school elections with other non-partisan elections will reduce the number of separate elections held and will help alleviate "voter fatigue". In some New Mexico counties, voters may be faced with as many as 10 elections in any given year, which results in lower voter turnout in most of these separate elections. This amendment will make it more convenient for voters to participate in elections and will encourage more participation and involvement in local governance.

3. School districts incur the cost of holding elections through the county clerk. Combining school board elections with other non-partisan elections will lower school district election costs.

4. The prohibition on holding school elections in conjunction with other elections was established in the early 1900s, when women did not have the full right to vote, and the only elections that women could participate in were school elections. That is no longer the case, and, as such, there is no reason to keep school elections separate from other non-partisan elections.

Arguments Against:

1. Confusing the community-based decision-making of school board elections with other elections does not serve the community or the schools. Setting school board elections aside from all other elections gives voters more direct access to school board candidates; school board election districts are smaller, and the candidates have the ability to become known to their communities without competing with other non-partisan election issues.

2. School elections should be held with regular general elections because that would ensure lower costs and a much higher voter turnout. This amendment prohibits that from happening and therefore should be defeated. As written, the amendment guarantees neither the lower costs nor the high voter turnout that holding school elections with state and county elections would.

3. This amendment still limits when school elections can be held, and it does so in a way that is hardly workable. Because the regular November general election is always a partisan election, schools will only have the option of holding their elections with non-partisan municipal or special district elections. There often are many municipalities in each school district, and municipalities do not all have their elections on the same day, so choosing to hold a school election in conjunction with one city's election over another city's election will unfairly favor the chosen city's constituents over those living in other towns in the district, as well as over residents living outside the city limits.

4. Adding public school board

elections to existing ballots will make those ballots too long and confusing to voters.

(SJR 8, 2008)
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 5
A JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 5 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW MEXICO TO PROVIDE THAT, IN THE CASE OF A VACANCY IN THE OFFICE OF LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, THE GOVERNOR SHALL FILL THE VACANCY BY APPOINTMENT WITH THE CONSENT OF THE SENATE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Article 5 of the constitution of New Mexico by adding a new section to read:

"Whenever there is a vacancy in the office of the lieutenant governor, the governor shall nominate a lieutenant governor who shall take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of all members elected to the senate and shall serve the remainder of the unexpired term."

Section 2. The amendment proposed by this resolution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection at the next general election or at any special election prior to that date that may be called for that purpose.

Brief Analysis

Constitutional Amendment No. 5 proposes to amend Article 5 of the Constitution of New Mexico to provide that in the case of a vacancy in the office of the lieutenant governor, the governor will fill the vacancy by appointment, subject to the consent of an absolute majority of the senate. Current law does not provide a procedure for filling a vacancy in the lieutenant governor's position.

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Arguments For:

1. Currently, there is no provision in the constitution that provides for filling a vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor. This constitutional amendment addresses that gap and provides for the appointment of a lieutenant governor in the same manner as for others in the executive cabinet; namely, appointment by the governor with the concurrence of the senate. Such a procedure makes sense because the lieutenant governor is part of the executive cabinet.

2. This amendment would correct an important omission in our succession provisions. The office of lieutenant governor is extremely important and should never be vacant because the lieutenant governor serves both as president of the senate and as successor to the office of the governor. This was most recently felt during the frequent absences of our governor when he was running for president.

3. Under the current law of succession, if there is a vacancy in the offices of the governor and the lieutenant governor, the secretary of state would

become governor. This amendment would ensure that only in the rarest of circumstances could this happen. The secretary of state already has many constitutional duties that would be disrupted if that person succeeds to the governorship.

4. The process for replacing a lieutenant governor provided by this amendment is fair and allows the input of both the executive and legislative branches, ensuring that the governor gets to participate and that the legislature has a check on the governor's power. It makes sense to have the same appointment process as for executive officers.

5. This proposal closely mirrors the federal constitution for filling or a vacancy in the office of vice president, except that under this proposal, confirmation by only one chamber is required.

Arguments Against:

1. There has not been a provision providing for the replacement of the lieutenant governor for the past 96 years, and the government has not faltered in that time. Because the office of the lieutenant governor is largely a ceremonial position, there really is no need to provide for an appointment. If such a need should arise, it would make more sense to hold a special election for the position than to leave it to the appointment process.

2. It is not that critically important to fill a temporary vacancy in the lieutenant governor's office. The lieutenant governor presides over the senate during legislative sessions and votes in the case of a tie on substantive issues. This is really the only constitutional duty of the office. The president pro tempore of the senate can preside over the senate if the lieutenant governor cannot do so. This has worked in the past, and there is no reason to think that it will not work in the future.

3. The lieutenant governor is elected by the people. The primary duty of a lieutenant governor is to serve as the governor when the governor is absent from the state or when the governor can no longer serve. The constitution takes into account the possibility that the office of lieutenant governor may become vacant by providing for a succession to the governorship in that event. A vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor should continue until a new lieutenant governor is elected by the people. To allow the governor to appoint the lieutenant governor would give the governor more power than the framers of the constitution intended.

4. The constitution should have a provision for filling a vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor, but this constitutional amendment should not be the one that passes because it creates a potential conflict with another section of the constitution. This proposed amendment requires the governor to appoint a replacement lieutenant governor if that office becomes vacant. However, existing language in the constitution states that if a vacancy occurs in any state office, except lieutenant governor..., the governor shall fill that office by appointment. This suggests that the governor cannot appoint a replacement lieutenant governor.

5. The Constitution of the United States provides for the appointment of a vice president with the consent of both the senate and the house of representatives, but the proposed amendment to the state constitution only requires the consent of the senate. The New Mexico provision should mimic the federal provision by requiring the consent of both houses of the legislature.

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ENMIENDAS A LA CONSTITUCION PROPUESTAS POR LA LEGISLATURA EN 2007 Y 2008

APARECIENDO EL 4 DE NOVIEMBRE DEL 2008 EN LA BALOTA DE ELECCION GENERAL ANALISIS BREVE Y ARGUMENTOS A FAVOR Y EN CONTRA

INTRODUCCION

El 4 de noviembre del 2008, cinco propuestas de enmiendas a la Constitución, aparecerán en la balota de la elección general de Nuevo Mexico como resultado de la aprobación de unas resoluciones en conjunto por la Legislatura de Nuevo Mexico en su sesión regular legislativa en el 2007 y 2008.

LEYES TEMA

CA 1 (2007) Aumentar el tamaño de ciertas juntas escolares a nueve miembros y conducir elecciones con balotas por correo.

CA 2 (2007) Permitir aumentos de salarios en la mitad del periodo para funcionarios del condado.

CA 3 (2008) Requerir confirmación de los directores de departamentos o agencias a nivel de gabinete quienes están sujetos a ser confirmados por el Senado al comienzo de cada término de un gobernador.

CA 4 (2008) Permitir elecciones escolares a la misma vez que una elección no partidista.

CA 5 (2008) Requerir que el gobernador llene la vacante en la Oficina del Teniente Gobernador por designación con el consentimiento del Senado.

Para adoptarla, una enmienda constitucional requiere la aprobación de una mayoría de los votantes en la enmienda constitucional. Las enmiendas constitucionales propuestas se convierten vigentes al ser aprobadas por los votantes a menos que provea una fecha de efectividad dentro del texto de la enmienda propuesta.

Esta publicación contiene el texto completo de las resoluciones en conjunto de la Legislatura proponiendo las enmiendas constitucionales. Cada resolución en conjunto expresa si la enmienda constitucional propuesta enmienda una sección de la Constitución existente, añade una sección nueva o anula una sección existente. Cuando una sección existente está siendo enmendada, el nuevo material aparece subrayado y las palabras que se borrarán aparecerán entre parentesis. El título de la resolución en conjunto, que aparece en letras mayúsculas, son las palabras que aparecerán en la balota.

Siguiendo el texto de cada enmienda propuesta hay un analisis breve de la enmienda y un resumen de argumentos a favor y en contra de la enmienda. Estos argumentos no necesariamente reflejan las deliberaciones en la Legislatura discutidas en el momento de la aprobación de las enmiendas propuestas. En vez, ellos representan las sugerencias del personal del Consejo Legislativo de argumentos en apoyo de o en oposición de éstos argumentos. No existe reclamo por la validez o consistencia de estos argumentos. Argumentos convincentes y válidos pueden haber sido omitidos por olvido. Ningún intento se hizo para tener el mismo número de argumentos a favor o en contra de una enmienda particular y el número de argumentos no indica el peso atribuidos a cada uno.

(SJR 6, 2007)

ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL NO. 1
UNA RESOLUCION EN CONJUNTO PROPONIENDO UNA ENMIENDA AL ARTICULO 12, SECCION 15 DE LA

CONSTITUCION DE NUEVO MEXICO PARA AUMENTAR EL TAMAÑO DE CIERTAS JUNTAS ESCOLARES A NUEVE MIEMBROS Y CONDUCIR LA ELECCION CON BALOTAS POR CORREO O DE OTRA FORMA PROVISTAS POR LA LEY.

SEA ASI RESUELTO POR LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO.

Sección 1. Se propone enmendar el Artículo 12, Sección 15 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico para que se lea:

"A. En esos distritos locales escolares que tengan una población de más de doscientos mil, como señalado en el más reciente censo decenal, los electores cualificados de los distritos [pueden seleccionar] deben tener una junta escolar local compuesta [de] siete miembros, residentes de y electos de distritos de miembros individuales. [Si una mayoría de electores cualificados votando en dicha elección de distrito votan para tener una junta de siete miembros].

B. El distrito escolar debe ser dividido entre [siete] nueve juntas escolares locales de miembros de distrito [cual] ese debe ser compacto, contiguo e igual de cerca en población como sea posible. Un miembro de la junta escolar debe residir dentro y ser electo de cada junta escolar local de miembros de distrito. Un cambio de residencia a un lugar fuera del distrito del cual el miembro de la junta escolar fue elegido automáticamente terminaría el servicio de ese miembro de la junta escolar y el puesto sería declarado vacante.

C. Los distritos de miembros de la junta escolar deben ser establecidos por una resolución de la junta escolar local con la aprobación de la Legislatura estatal y puede ser cambiada una vez después de cada censo federal decenal para una junta escolar local con la aprobación de la Legislatura estatal.

D. [E] a pesar de las provisiones del Artículo 7, Sección 1 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico, las elecciones requirieron bajo ésta enmienda ser declaradas y conducidas [como] por balotas por correo o de otra forma provista por la ley [para otras elecciones de la junta escolar local]. El [junta estatal de] departamento de educación pública debe [por resolución] establecer los términos de la primera junta electa después de la creación de dicha junta de [siete miembros] nueve miembros."

Sección 2. La enmienda propuesta por ésta resolución debe ser sometida al pueblo para su aprobación o rechazo en la próxima elección general o cualquiera elección especial anterior a la fecha sometida para ésta finalidad.

Analisis Breve

La Enmienda Constitucional No. 1 propone enmendar el Artículo 12, Sección 15 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico para aumentar el tamaño de las juntas escolares en los distritos escolares con una población mayor que 200,000 de siete miembros a nueve miembros. La enmienda también requerirá que las elecciones en los distritos electorales con una población mayor que 200,000 sea conducida con balota por correo, o de otra manera provista por la ley. El único distrito escolar que ésta enmienda afecta en el tiempo presente es el Distrito de las Escuelas Públicas de Albuquerque, pero a la vez que la población de Nuevo Mexico aumenta, otros distritos escolares eventualmente excederán los 200,000. El Segundo distrito escolar más grande en Nuevo Mexico actualmente es el Distrito de las Escuelas Públicas de Las Cruces, que tiene una población de 120,950 de acuerdo al censo del año 2000.

Cláusula Que Exonera de

Responsabilidad Civil

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Argumentos A Favor:

1. El aumentar la membresía de las juntas escolares en municipalidades con una población mayor 200,000 permitirá a la junta representar su distrito escolar mejor. El mayor número de personas en la junta de educación de un distrito escolar, la más variada representación que habrá de la comunidad. Cuando las comunidades crecen, la membresía de la junta escolar también debe crecer para reflejar y darle la voz a los electores de ese distrito escolar. La enmienda propuesta también proveerá una oportunidad mayor para que los ciudadanos participen en los problemas de las escuelas locales porque éstos requerirá un número mayor de miembros da la junta escolar en distritos grandes.

2. Aumentando el número de miembros en la junta escolar probablemente aumentará la experiencia de la junta escolar. Una junta más grande tiene más oportunidad de una membresía variada que traiga a la mesa una variedad de conocimientos y destrezas. 3. Permitted el procedimiento de balotas por correo económico dará dinero para los distritos escolares que estén gobernados por esta sección de la constitución. Las balotas por correo son más eficientes y menos costosas porque no hay necesidad de emplear trabajadores electorales. Además si un distrito escolar escoge no usar el procedimiento de balotas por correo, ellos pueden tener una elección escolar de otra manera provista por la ley.

4. El procedimiento de balota por correo aumentará la participación en las elecciones del distrito escolar. Históricamente, las elecciones de la junta escolar han tenido una participación de votantes muy baja. En algunos casos, menos de un 12 por ciento de votantes han participado en estas elecciones y cualquier cosa que pueda aumentar el número de participantes es una buena idea. El procedimiento de balota por correo es más fácil para los votantes porque no tienen que tomar tiempo libre para votar y las balotas por correo también hacen la votación más accesible para las personas con impedimentos físicos. Todo votante debe estar interesado en determinar quién es electo para representar a la comunidad en la junta escolar y lo más fácil que sea para un votante el poder votar, lo más probable que el votante vote.

5. Además de aumentar el número de miembros en la junta del Distrito de Escuelas Públicas de Albuquerque a nueve, esta enmienda permitirá a la Legislatura a pasar una legislación permitiendo que las elecciones del distrito escolar de Albuquerque puedan llevarse a cabo a la misma vez que las elecciones generales, lo cual ayudaría al distrito al no tener que pagar el costo de una elección por separado.

Argumentos En Contra:

1. Esta enmienda injustamente fuerza al votante a emitir un voto para dos ideas separadas

y distintas. Un votante que cree que cambiar el tamaño de la junta escolar es una buena idea, pero que permitiendo que las elecciones sean por balota por correo no lo es, no puede escoger por una disposición sin votar por la otra. Este tipo de "convenio de ayuda mutua", la combinación de dos provisiones independientes en la misma pieza de legislación, está prohibida por el Artículo 19, Sección 1 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico. Los votantes deben votar contra esta enmienda y esperar hasta que los temas sean presentados separadamente si ellos desean votar por solo uno de ellos.

2. El gobierno se vuelve más grande y más grande. Una junta escolar más grande no es necesariamente una junta escolar más efectiva y es difícil entender como dos veces adicionales harán una diferencia positiva en la eficacia de la junta escolar. La junta del Distrito de las Escuelas Públicas de Albuquerque es ya más grande que la mayoría de las otras juntas escolares; tiene siete miembros y la mayoría de las otras juntas escolares tiene solo cinco miembros. ¿Porqué necesita Albuquerque tener una junta escolar tan grande?

3. Votar por correo causa un número de preocupaciones. Hay una posibilidad que el sistema abuse con firmas falsificadas y cajas de votación rellenas. El riesgo de comprar votos y otros tipos de influencia impropia para votar o coacción también aumenta cuando no hay supervisión oficial de la votación que toma lugar por correo. También hay preocupaciones de no recibir a tiempo las balotas por correo y no poder contactar los votantes cuando una firma o el estado de inscripción está en duda.

4. La enmienda propuesta crea confusión porque permite las balotas por correo para los miembros de la junta escolar. Este conflicto con la ley actual, cual limita estrictamente el uso de balotas por correo para elecciones con la imposición de una recaudación de impuesto o el alza del interés de la propiedad por una razón específica o cualquier elección especial en la cual no haya candidatos nominados para o electos al cargo. La ley corriente también prohíbe las balotas por correo de ser combinadas con una elección que también requiera el voto en persona en el centro de votación.

(SRJ 7, 2007)
ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL NO. 2
UNA RESOLUCION EN CONJUNTO PROPONIENDO UNA ENMIENDA AL ARTICULO 10, SECCION 1 DE LA CONSTITUCION DE NUEVO MEXICO PARA PERMITIR AUMENTOS DE SALARIO EN LA MITAD DEL PERIODO PARA FUNCIONARIOS DEL CONDADO.

SEA ASI RESUELTO POR LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO.

Sección 1. Se propone enmendar el Artículo 10, Sección 1 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico para que se lea:

"La legislatura debe en su primera sección clasificar los condados y determinar los salarios para todos los oficiales del condado, los cual también deben aplicarse a los que fueron electos en la primera elección bajo esta constitución. Ningún oficial del condado debe recibir para su uso personal ninguna remuneración o retribución además del salario anual provisto por la ley, y todas las remuneraciones ganadas por cualquier oficial deben ser cobradas por él y pagadas a la tesorería del condado. Una junta de comisionados del condado debe proveer el aumento del salario a mitad del periodo para los oficiales electos del condado como lo

autoriza la ley." **Sección 2.** La enmienda propuesta por esta resolución debe ser sometida al pueblo para su aprobación o rechazo en la próxima elección general o cualquiera elección especial anterior a la fecha sometida para esta finalidad.

Analisis Breve

La Constitución de Nuevo Mexico actualmente provee que los salarios de los oficiales del condado no pueden ser aumentados durante su término de cargo. La Enmienda Constitucional No. 2 propone enmendar el Artículo 10, Sección 1 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico para permitir a las comisiones del condado a dar un aumento de salario en la mitad del periodo a oficiales del condado como al sheriff, al asesor, al tesorero, al escribano del condado, al agrimensor y al juez de asuntos sucesorios. La enmienda propuesta también permite a los comisionados del condado a darse a ellos mismos un aumento de salario en la mitad del periodo.

Cláusula Que Exonera de Responsabilidad Civil

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Argumentos A Favor:

1. Dándoles a las juntas de los comisionados del condado la opción de aumentarles el salario en la mitad del periodo a los oficiales del condado ayudará a los condados a retener a empleados valiosos que tienen experiencia y conocimiento pero quienes de otra forma renunciarían. Los aumentos a mitad del periodo ofrecerán un incentivo financiero para que los oficiales del condado se queden en el servicio público. Los costos de vida están subiendo continuamente, aún así la mayoría de oficiales del condado son electos por términos de cuatro años sin aumento de salario. Un aumento de salarios de los oficiales del condado en el medio de su término podría ayudar la demanda del costo de vida.

2. Los comisionados del condado están en contacto con el trabajo rendido por los oficiales del condado y deben poder recompensarlos por su desempeño exitoso y cuando sea necesario también compensar los efectos de inflación de manera oportuna. Los comisionados no están obligados a dar aumentos de mitad de periodo y pueden no dar aumentos de pago si el desempeño no ha sido satisfactorio. Los comisionados son oficiales electos y cualquier abuso de poder percibido puede ser señalado por los votantes en el centro de votación.

3. Permitir el aumento de mitad de periodo es justo y razonable. Bajo la ley actual, los comisionados del condado no pueden recibir un aumento de salario durante sus términos en el cargo. Consecuentemente los comisionados del condado que sirven términos escalonados pueden recibir salarios diferentes mientras sirven en la misma junta. La aprobación de esta enmienda permitiría a la legislatura establecer provisiones permitiendo los aumentos de mitad de periodo a los oficiales del condado, evitando así los diferentes problemas de

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pago para los comisionados del condado.
4. La legislatura ya ha limitado la cantidad de compensación que las diferentes clases de condados pueden pagar a sus oficiales electos. Permitiendo que las comisiones del condado aumenten la compensación a miembros de la junta actual o a otros oficiales del condado electos a mitad del período no resultará en un aumento de salario excesivo para los oficiales del condado.

Argumentos En Contra:

1. La Constitución de Nuevo Mexico actualmente prohíbe a un oficial del condado de recibir un aumento de pago o reducción en la mitad del término oficial de su cargo. En, parte esta provisión fue designada para quitar la presión de los oficiales electos para aumentar los salarios de los incumbentes. Con la aprobación de esta enmienda los comisionados incumbentes del condado podrán votar para darse ellos mismos un aumento de pago en vez de solo poder darle un aumento de pago a los comisionados electos para el próximo término. Este es tipo de conflicto de intereses que la existente provisión constitucional previene.
2. Bajo la ley actual, cuando una persona se postula para un cargo público sea para escribana del condado, tesorero del condado, comisionado del condado o juez del municipio esa persona sabe cuál será la compensación para ese cargo por los próximos cuatro años. No hay incentivo o tentación para los incumbentes para usar el poder de su cargo para influenciar a otros indebidamente para conseguir aumento de compensación para ellos mismos. La enmienda propuesta puede fomentar a los oficiales públicos a poner presión en los comisionados del condado y en los legisladores para aumentar la compensación para los políticos incumbentes y así abre la puerta para la corrupción pública o por lo menos la apariencia de deshonestidad.
3. Permitiendo que los comisionados del condado voten para aumentar sus propios salarios durante el término de sus cargo puede ser una invitación muy atractiva para ellos poder resistirla. El aumento de los costos recaerá en los que pagan impuestos. 4. La mayoría de los condados están teniendo dificultades en pagar por los servicios básicos que se supone ellos estén proveyendo. A menos que haya un aumento en la población o en la actividad económica del condado no habrá una fuente de ingresos adicional para pagar los aumentos de salarios a menos que se suban los impuestos. Si el presupuesto de un condado es aumentado para pagar salarios más altos y entonces por alguna razón la recaudación de impuestos a la propiedad y otros ingresos en el condado disminuyen, puede ser difícil sostener un presupuesto mayor en un condado pequeño, causando lar educación de los servicios disponibles para los residentes del condado.
5. Las prohibiciones contra el aumento de compensación de los oficiales públicos durante los términos de su cargo no son inusual y se encuentran en las constituciones de otros estados también.

(SJR 1, 2008)
ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL NO. 3 UNA RESOLUCION EN CONJUNTO PROPONIENDO UNA ENMIENDA AL ARTICULO 5 DE LA CONSTITUCION DE NUEVO MEXICO QUE REQUIERA LA CONFIRMACION DE LAS SECRETARIAS DEL GABINETE AL COMIENZO DE CADA TERMINO DE UN GOBERNADOR.

SEA ASI RESUELTO POR LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO

MEXICO.
Sección 1. Se propone enmendar el artículo 5 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico añadiendo una sección nueva para que se lea:
"Los directores de todos los departamentos a nivel de gabinete o agencias cuya designación está sujeta a la confirmación por el senado deben estar sujetos a ser confirmados o reconfirmados por el senado al comienzo de cada término del gobernador".
Sección 2. La enmienda propuesta por esta resolución debe ser sometida al pueblo para su aprobación o rechazo en la próxima elección general o cualquiera elección especial anterior a la fecha sometida para esta finalidad.

Analisis Breve

La ley actual requiere que las secretarías del gabinete sean confirmadas por el senado estatal, pero una vez sea confirmada, una secretaria sirve al gusto del gobernador. La Enmienda Constitucional No. 3 propone añadir una sección nueva al Artículo 5 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico que requerirá que los directores de departamentos a nivel de gabinete o agencias cuya designación está sujeta a la confirmación por el senado estatal sean reconfirmados al comienzo de cada término del gobernador.

Cláusula Que Exonera de Responsabilidad Civil
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Argumentos A Favor:

1. Esta enmienda propuesta permitirá a los votantes, a través de sus senadores estatales electos una influencia mayor al escoger a las secretarías del gabinete. Después de vivir bajo el regimen administrativo de una secretaria de gabinete durante el primer término del gobernador, los votantes pueden contactar sus senadores estatales para dejarles saber lo bien que la secretaria ha trabajado. Esta enmienda permite que el senado rechace la reconfirmación y así prescindir de secretarías irresponsables e ineficaces.
2. Posiciones confirmables pueden ser ocupadas por respaldos políticos quienes pueden no ser las personas preferidas para dirigir departamentos y agencias. No es suficiente para una persona designada creer en la agenda política del gobernador. Es vitalmente importante que la persona esté calificada y capacitada para dirigir, inspirar y manejar los empleados de la agencia a la cual él o ella ha sido asignada. Las audiencias de reconfirmación le dará al senado la oportunidad de reevaluar las habilidades del designado para realizar tareas importantes.
3. ¿Como puede más escrutinio hacer daño? En una democracia, los ciudadanos deben tomar cada oportunidad para requerir que sus representantes evalúen el desempeño de personas designadas o electas. Además los que pagan impuestos en Nuevo Mexico proveen un salario sustantioso y beneficios generosos para las secretarías del gabinete, así pues los que pagan impuestos merecen que "sus empleados" vayan a través de un proceso

de evaluación para retener su trabajo. Las provisiones de esta enmienda todavía hacen al estado más indulgente que el sector privado porque la enmienda requiere solo dos evaluaciones sobre un periodo de ocho años.
4. El gobernador es el jefe de la rama ejecutiva, y es lógico asumir que el "término del cargo" de cada oficial a nivel de gabinete asignado por el gobernador se debe extender por el término del gobernador y no más. Al gobernador se le requiere ser reelecto, los oficiales a nivel de gabinete deben igualmente ser reconfirmados por el senado.

Argumentos En Contra:

1. La reconfirmación sería una pérdida de tiempo. El proceso original de confirmación, se presume envuelve temas de investigación de calificaciones para el designado cuyas calificaciones no habrán cambiado en el momento de la reconfirmación. Meramente no gustarte las acciones de un oficial durante su primer término no debe ser base para que la legislatura rechace confirmarlo, ya que las designaciones ejecutivas son jurisdicción del gobernador. Si ha ocurrido malversación o abuso de poder otros remedios aplicarían.
2. Haciendo que el senado conduzca audiencias de confirmación adicionales innecesarias sería un impedimento para el flujo continuo de los trabajos legislativos a través de la cámara y le quitará tiempo al senado de otras tareas importantes: presentar, debatir y votar en una legislación.
3. La continuidad en el gobierno es valorable. Esto permite que las relaciones se desarrollen y aumente la experiencia. Permitiendo al senado anular el proceso de aprendizaje y el desarrollo de relaciones de las secretarías ejecutivas por razones que tienen que ver más con política que con costumbre podría tergiversar el trabajo importante hecho por las agencias ejecutivas.
4. Una vez la persona designada esté en su trabajo y tenga experiencia, está en el gobernador determinar si la persona designada está trabajando bien. La legislatura tiene la oportunidad de aceptar una secretaria al comienzo de cada término del gobernador o cuando la secretaria del gabinete sea designada por primera vez. Una segunda oportunidad para revisar el desempeño de una secretaria es una violación a los poderes del gobernador y sube sobre la línea que separa los poderes legislativos y ejecutivos.
5. La enmienda no está clara en varios aspectos lo cual podría llevar a una litigación. Por ejemplo la enmienda propuesta requiere confirmación de ciertos designados gubernamentales "al comienzo" del término de cargo del gobernador sin proponer cambiar la provisión actual que requiere confirmación en cualquier punto del término del gobernador. También no está claro si las audiencias para reconfirmación son requeridas si el teniente gobernador se convierte en gobernador en el medio de un término. Finalmente, mientras la composición del gabinete del gobernador esté explicado detalladamente en la ley estatal, la enmienda no está clara sobre que constituye un departamento o agencia a "nivel de gabinete", diferentes gobernadores han tratado a varios departamentos no a nivel de gabinete como a nivel de gabinete por razones de administración y no está claro si esos intencionalmente serán cubiertos por esta enmienda.

(SJR 4, 2008)
ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL NO. 4 UNA RESOLUCION EN CONJUNTO PROPONIENDO UNA ENMIENDA AL ARTICULO 7, SECCION 1 DE LA CONSTITUCION DE NUEVO MEXICO

PERMITIENDO ELECCIONES ESCOLARES A LA MISMA VEZ QUE UNAS ELECCIONES NO PARTIDISTA.

SEA ASI RESUELTO POR LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO.

Sección 1. Se propone enmendar el Artículo 7, Sección 1 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico para que se lea:
"Cada ciudadano de los Estados Unidos, que tenga más de veintiún años de edad, y ha residido en Nuevo Mexico por doce meses, noventa días en el condado, y treinta días en el precinto que [él] la persona vaya a votar anterior a la elección, excepto idiotas, personas demente, y personas convictas de crímenes infame o malvados a menos que le hayan restaurado sus derechos políticos deben ser calificados para votar en todas las elecciones para oficiales públicos. La legislatura puede aprobar leyes proveyendo una votación ausente para electores calificados. Todas las elecciones escolares deben ser llevadas a cabo en diferentes tiempos de [otras] elecciones partidista. La legislatura debe tener el poder de requerir la registración de los electores calificados como requisito para votar debe regular la manera, el tiempo y los lugares para votar. La legislatura debe aprobar unas leyes que aseguren la confidencialidad de la balota y la pureza de las elecciones y la custodia contra el abuso del derecho político electoral. No más de dos miembros de la junta de registración y no más de dos jueces de elección deben pertenecer al mismo partido político al momento de su designación."
Sección 2. La enmienda propuesta por esta resolución debe ser sometida al pueblo para su aprobación o rechazo en la próxima elección general o cualquiera elección especial anterior a la fecha sometida para esta finalidad.

Analisis Breve

La Enmienda Constitucional No. 4 propone enmendar el Artículo 7, Sección 1 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico para permitir las elecciones escolares a la misma vez que las elecciones no partidista. La constitución actualmente prohíbe las elecciones escolares a la misma vez que cualquier otra elección. Las elecciones no partidista incluye las elecciones municipales, elecciones por bono, elecciones de hospital, elecciones de conservación del distrito y otras elecciones especiales de distrito.
Cláusula Que Exonera de Responsabilidad Civil
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Argumentos A Favor:

1. La participación de los electores para las elecciones escolares es muy baja. Permitiendo las elecciones de la junta escolar a la misma vez que otras elecciones no partidista aumentaría la participación de los votantes en las elecciones de la junta escolar. Como un ejemplo teniendo las elecciones escolares a la misma vez que otra elección no partidista como la elección municipal, traería más votantes quienes normalmente

solo votarían en la elección municipal y ayudaría a las personas quienes están interesados en la elección municipal o en otra elección de temas no partidista también a votar en las elecciones de los distritos escolares.
2. Combinando las elecciones escolares con otras elecciones no partidista reduciría el número de elecciones separadas y ayudaría a aliviar "la fatiga del votante". En algunos condados de Nuevo Mexico, los votantes pueden enfrentar con tantas como 10 elecciones en un año, lo cual resulta en una baja participación de electores en la mayoría de estas elecciones separadas. Esta enmienda lo hará más conveniente para que los votantes puedan participar en las elecciones y podrá fomentar más participación y involucramiento en el gobierno local.
3. Los distritos escolares incurrir en el costo de tener elecciones a través de la escribana del condado. Combinando las elecciones de la junta escolar con otras elecciones no partidista bajaría el costo de la elección en el distrito escolar.
4. La prohibición de tener elecciones escolares en unión con otras elecciones fué establecida en los años 1900s cuando las mujeres no tenían el derecho completo para votar y las únicas elecciones en las cuáles las mujeres podían participar eran las elecciones escolares. Ese ya no es el caso y por lo tanto no hay razón para mantener separada las elecciones escolares de las elecciones no partidista.

Argumentos En Contra:

1. Confundiendo la base de la comunidad tomando decisiones de las elecciones de la junta escolar con otras elecciones no sirve a la comunidad o a las escuelas. Programando las elecciones de la junta escolar aparte de todas las otras elecciones le da a los votantes más acceso directo a los candidatos de la junta escolar; los distritos de la junta escolar electoral son pequeños, y los candidatos tienen la habilidad de hacerse conocer en sus comunidades sin competir con otros temas de elecciones no partidista.
2. Las elecciones escolares deben tenerse con las elecciones generales regulares porque esto aseguraría un bajo costo y una mayor participación electoral. Esta enmienda prohíbe esto que suceda así pues debe ser derrotada. Como escrito, la enmienda no garantiza el bajo costo ni una mayor participación electoral que teniendo las elecciones escolares con las elecciones del estado o del condado.
3. Esta enmienda todavía limita cuando las elecciones escolares pueden ser y lo hace de una manera que es difícilmente factible. Como la elección general regular en Noviembre es siempre una elección partidista, las escuelas solo tendrán la opción de tener sus elecciones con las no partidista municipales o elecciones especiales de distrito. Hay a menudo muchas municipalidades en cada distrito escolar y las municipalidades no todas tienen sus elecciones el mismo día así pues escogiendo tener una elección escolar en unión con una elección de la ciudad sobre otra elección de otra ciudad favorecería injustamente los electores de la ciudad escogida sobre los otros que viven en otros pueblos en el distrito al igual que sobre residentes que viven fuera de los límites de la ciudad.
4. Añadiendo elecciones de la junta de las escuelas públicas a las existentes balotas haría las balotas muy largas y confusa para los votantes.

(SJR 8, 2008)
ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL NO. 5 UNA RESOLUCION EN CONJUNTO PROPONIENDO UNA ENMIENDA AL ARTICULO 5 DE LA CONSTITUCION

DE NUEVO MEXICO PARA PROVEER QUE EN EL CASO DE UNA VACANTE EN LA OFICINA DEL TENIENTE GOBERNADOR, EL GOBERNADOR DEBE LLENAR LA VACANTE POR DESIGNACION CON EL CONSENTIMIENTO DEL SENADO.

SEA ASI RESUELTO POR LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO.

Sección 1. Se propone enmendar el Artículo 5 de la constitución de Nuevo Mexico para que se lea:
"Cada vez que haya una vacante en la oficina del teniente gobernador, el gobernador debe nominar a un teniente gobernador quien debe tomar su cargo sobre la confirmación del voto de la mayoría de todos los miembros electos al senado y debe servir por el resto del término no expirado".
Sección 2. La enmienda propuesta por esta resolución debe ser sometida al pueblo para su aprobación o rechazo en la próxima elección general o cualquiera elección especial anterior a la fecha sometida para esta finalidad.

Analisis Breve

La Enmienda Constitucional No. 5 propone enmendar el Artículo 5 de la Constitución de Nuevo Mexico para proveer que en caso de una vacante en la oficina del teniente gobernador, el gobernador llenará la vacante por designación sujeto al consentimiento de una absoluta mayoría del senado. La ley actual no provee un procedimiento para llenar una vacante en la posición de teniente gobernador.

Cláusula Que Exonera de Responsabilidad Civil

Los siguientes argumentos no necesariamente reflejan las deliberaciones en la Legislatura discutidas en el momento de la aprobación de las enmiendas propuestas. Ellos representan las sugerencias del personal del Consejo Legislativo, de argumentos en apoyo de o en oposición de éstos argumentos. No existe reclamo por la validez o consistencia de estos argumentos. Argumentos convincentes y válidos pueden haber sido omitidos por olvido. Ningún intento se hizo para tener el mismo número de argumentos a favor o en contra de una enmienda particular y el número de argumentos no indica el peso atribuidos a cada uno.

Argumentos A Favor:

1. Actualmente no hay una provisión en la constitución que provea para llenar una vacante en la oficina del teniente gobernador. Esta enmienda constitucional está dirigida a esta brecha y provee para la designación de un teniente gobernador de la misma manera que para otros en el gabinete ejecutivo; es decir designado por el gobernador con el acuerdo del senado. Un procedimiento así tiene sentido porque el teniente gobernador es parte del gabinete ejecutivo.
2. Esta enmienda corregiría una importante omisión en nuestra provisiones de sucesión. La oficina del teniente gobernador es extremadamente importante y nunca debe estar vacante porque el teniente gobernador sirve ambos; como el presidente del senado y como sucesor de la oficina del gobernador. Esto se sintió más recientemente durante las frecuentes ausencias de nuestro gobernador cuando estaba corriendo para presidente.
3. Bajo la ley actual de sucesión, si hay una vacante en las oficinas del gobernador y el teniente gobernador, la secretaria de estado se convierte en gobernador. Esta enmienda aseguraría que solo en una circunstancia muy rara esto ocurriría. La secretaria de estado tiene muchas obliga-

ciones constitucionales que se desbaratarían si esa persona ocupa la gubernatura.
4. El proceso de reemplazar al teniente gobernador provisto por esta enmienda es justo y permite el consumo de ambas ramas; la ejecutiva y la legislativa, asegurando que el gobernador pueda participar y que la legislatura pueda chequear el poder del gobernador. Esto hace sentido tener el mismo proceso de designación para todos los oficiales ejecutivos.
5. Esta propuesta mira de cerca la constitución federal para llenar o una vacante en la oficina del vice presidente, excepto que bajo ésta propuesta la confirmación de una sola cámara será requerida.

Argumentos En Contra:

1. No existe una provisión que provea por el reemplazo del teniente gobernador por los pasados 96 años y el gobierno no ha vacilado en ese tiempo. Porque la oficina del teniente gobernador es mayormente una posición ceremonial, no hay verdaderamente una necesidad de proveer una designación. Si una necesidad así surgiera haría más sentido tener una elección especial para la posición que dejarlo a un proceso de designación.
2. No es críticamente importante llenar una vacante temporera en la oficina del teniente gobernador. El teniente gobernador preside sobre el senado durante las sesiones legislativas y vota en el caso de un empate en temas importantes. Esta es verdaderamente la única tarea constitucional de su cargo. El presidente por el momento del senado puede presidir sobre el senado si el teniente gobernador no puede. Esto ha funcionado en el pasado y no hay razón para pensar que no pueda funcionar en el futuro.
3. El teniente gobernador es electo por el pueblo. La primera tarea del teniente gobernador es servir como gobernador cuando el gobernador esté ausente del estado o cuando el gobernador no pueda servir más. La constitución toma en cuenta la posibilidad que la oficina del teniente gobernador pueda volverse vacante proveyendo una sucesión a la gobernación en ese evento. Una vacante en la oficina del teniente gobernador debe continuar hasta que un nuevo teniente gobernador es electo por el pueblo. El permitir que el gobernador designe al teniente gobernador le daría al gobernador más poder que los autores de la constitución prometieron.
4. La constitución debe tener una provisión para llenar una vacante en la oficina del teniente gobernador pero esta enmienda constitucional no debe ser la que pase porque esto crea un conflicto potencial con otra sección de la constitución. Esta enmienda propuesta requiere que el gobernador designe un teniente gobernador de reemplazo si la oficina se vuelve vacante. Sin embargo existen palabras en la constitución que dicen que si ocurre una vacante en cualquiera oficina del estado, "excepto la del teniente gobernador".....el gobernador debe llenar la oficina por designación. Esto indica que el gobernador no puede designar un reemplazo para el teniente gobernador.
5. La Constitución de los Estados Unidos provee para la designación de un vice presidente con el consentimiento de ambos; el Senado y la Cámara de Representantes pero la enmienda propuesta a la constitución del estado solo requiere el consentimiento del senado. La provisión de Nuevo Mexico debe imitar la provisión federal requiriendo el consentimiento de ambas cámaras en la legislatura.

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF DOÑAANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT

No. CV 08-1706
Judge Jerald A. Valentine

CHARTER BANK, a federally chartered savings bank, Plaintiff,

vs.

PHILIP DAVID BARELA, JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE (unknown occupants), Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on November 20, 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:
Lot 4, COUNTRY CLUB MESA ADDITION REPLAT NO. 30, 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 March 24, 2004, in Book 20 Pages 576-577 of Plat Records.

The address of the real estate is 1653 Spruce Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico. The sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on September 26, 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 \$116,054.07 (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.

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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 October 6, 2008.

John A. Darden, III,
Special Master
P.O. Box 578
Las Cruces, New Mexico
88004-0578
(575) 541-6655

Submitted by:
VOGEL CAMPBELL &
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Pub #8217
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10/31, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑAANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

BANK OF THE SOUTHWEST, Plaintiff,

v.

**FRANCISCO M.
ARMENDARIZ and
JOSEFINA ARMENDARIZ,
husband and wife,
Defendant.**

Cause No. CV-08-155
Judge Robles

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on the 5th day of November 2008, at 10:00 a.m., at the at the east entrance of the Doña Ana County District Court Judicial Complex at 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM 88005, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title and interest of the above-named plaintiff in and to the following described real estate and personally located in that County and State:
Lots 1 and 2, Block 8, Berino Townsite, 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 December 7, 1909, in Book 3 Page 65 of Plat records, with a street address of 206 Vargas St, Berino, NM 88024, and a 1999 Cavco Lichfield Limited 28 x 44 mobile home, VIN CAVAZLP988836XU, located on the property described above.

Said sale will be made pursuant to the Amended Default Judgment Decree of Foreclosure, Order of Sale, and Appointment of Special Master entered on September 10, 2008 in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which, among other things, was a suit to foreclose a note, mortgage and security agreement held by the above Plaintiff and some or all of the defendants, and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate and personality in the sum of \$32,005.56, plus interest at the rate of 8.50% per annum, \$6.6938104 per diem from September 3, 2008, until the date of the Special Master's sale (the "Sale"), together with attorney fees incurred and costs of sale to the date of sale, and a reasonable Special Master's fee. 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 at the sale.

The sale may be postponed

and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master. The above lien amounts do not include property taxes due, or any other tax, fee, assessment, or claim that might constitute a claim on, or interest in the property. Each bidder must establish to that bidder's satisfaction, the nature of such outstanding claims or interests, and bid accordingly.

Bidders, to the extent that they do not have a judgment permitted to be bid in lieu of cash, must bid cash at the sale. The successful bidder will be given until the close of the second business day following the determination of the winning bidder to supply to the Special Master cash, certified check, or cashier's check in the amount of the bid. Failure to do so will void that bid, and the Special Master shall either accept the next highest bid, or the Special Master may, in his sole discretion, telephone each bidder who attended the sale, using the telephone number each bidder submits at the sale, and communicate a new date and time for a subsequent sale, without republication of any further notice. Responsibility for reception of notice of any subsequent sale is on the bidder submitting the telephone number. All prospective bidders are notified that they are responsible for making their own determination as to the extent and nature of the title being conveyed by purchase at the Special Master's sale.

DATED at Las Cruces, New Mexico, this 7th day of October 2008.

M. Lea Brownfield,
Special Master
P.O. Box 57
Mesilla, NM 88046-0057
Telephone (575) 524-4924

Submitted by:
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Dates 10/10, 10/17, 10/24,
10/31, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑAANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF CAROL LYNN LOPEZ.

Case No. CV-2008-01029
Judge Robles

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Carol Lynn Lopez, a resident of Las Cruces, New Mexico in Doña Ana County, over the age of fourteen years has filed a Petition for Change of Name in the Third Judicial District Court in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein she seeks to change her name from Carol Lynn Lopez to Carolina Lopez and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Robert E. Robles, District Judge, on the 3rd day of November, 2008, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the Doña Ana Judicial Complex, located at 201 W. Picacho, Suite A, Las Cruces, NM 88005 in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted,

MELISSA J. REEVES, P.C.,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
/s/Melissa J. Reeves
Melissa J. Reeves
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Las Cruces, New Mexico
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NADINE SANCHEZ,
COURT ADMINISTRATOR

/s/ Maggie O. Madrid
BY: Maggie O. Madrid, TCAA

Pub #8219
Dates 10/10, 10/17, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑAANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Francisco J. Guevara FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NO. CV-08-2250
Judge Robert E. Robles

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Francisco J. Guevara a resident of the City of Anthony, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from Francisco Javier Guevara to Francisco Javier Saez, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Robert E. Robles, District Judge on the 3rd day of November 2008, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., at the Third Judicial District County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ Francisco J. Guevara
Francisco J. Guevara
Petitioner, pro se
P.O. Box 368
1008 Lincoln
Anthony, NM 88021

P.O. Box 849
Las Cruces, NM 88004

NADINE SANCHEZ,
COURT ADMINISTRATOR

/s/ Maggie O. Madrid
BY: Maggie O. Madrid, TCAA

Pub #8220
Dates 10/10, 10/17, 2008

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 4, 2008, Robert & Debra Nichols, P.O. Box 1558, Santa Teresa, NM 88008, filed application numbered LRG-7434-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 well LRG-7434, as recorded and on file with the State Engineer, and located within the NE1/4 NW1/4 NW1/4 of projected Section 30, Township 26 South, Range 3 East, and drilling a new well at approximately X= 1,506,630 Y= 372,637 on the New Mexico State Plane Coordinate System, Central Zone, 1983 N.A.D., for the continued irrigation of 18.506 acres offland in part of the SW1/4 SE1/4 SW1/4 and part of SE1/4 SW1/4 SW1/4 of Section 19, Township 26 South, Range 3 East, and in part of N1/2 NW1/4 of Section 30, Township 26 South, Range 3 East, all occurring on land owned by the applicant. Existing well LRG-7434 will be retained for other water rights. Well and land will be located 0.6 miles SW of the intersection of La Vina Road and Hwy. 28.

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 you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop Suite J, Las Cruces NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3 of NMSA, 1978.

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2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑAANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV 2008-901
Judge Valentine

MATRIX FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION Plaintiff,

v.

**ANTONIO HERNANDEZ;
THE UNKNOWN
HEIRS, DEVISEES, OR
LEGATEES OF FRED M.
WARREN, DECEASED;
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS,
DEVISEES OR LEGATEES
OF MARNA A. WARREN,
DECEASED; OCCUPANTS,
WHOSE NAMES ARE
UNKNOWN;
Defendants,**

**SHARON LOPEZ and
GARY WARREN,
Cross Plaintiffs,**

v.

**ANTONIO HERNANDEZ,
Cross Defendant.**

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT TO RECOVER ON PROMISSORY NOTE AND FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

TO: ANTONIO HERNANDEZ

You are hereby notified that the above named Cross Plaintiffs have brought suit by Cross-Claim in the Third Judicial District Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, against you in Cause No. CV-2008-901 on the Civil Docket of said Court, the general object of which is to recover on their promissory note on which you are the maker, and foreclose their mortgage securing payment of the above note which mortgage covers the following described real estate, situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, to-wit: Lot 2A of U.S.R.S. Tract 15-80A and 81, Replat No.1, located in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk, Doña Ana County, New Mexico on December 20, 1988 in Book 16, Page 2, Plat Records.

The above described real property is generally known as 193 Yucca Road, San Miguel, New Mexico 88058.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you enter your appearance in said cause and plead to the Complaint

on or before the 21st day of November, 2008, judgment by default will be rendered against you in said cause.

Cross Plaintiffs' attorney is Bradford H. Eubanks of the law firm of Martin, Lutz, Roggow, Hosford & Eubanks, P.C., 2110 N. Main Street, P.O. Drawer 1837, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88004-1837;

WITNESS my hand and seal this 3 day of October, 2008.

Nadine Sanchez
Court Administrator
By:/s/ Josephina A. Gomez
Josephina A. Gomez
Deputy

Pub #8222
Dates 10/10, 10/17, 10/24,
2008

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

The City Council of The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Hereby Gives Notice of Its Adoption of The Following Ordinances at The Regular City Council Meeting 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 7th day of October, 2008.

Esther Martinez, CMC
City Clerk

Pub #8223
Dates 10/10, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑAANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-1391

**GMAC MORTGAGE, LLC,
Plaintiff,**

vs.

**DAVID F. DELEAR,
aka DAVID DELEAR;
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 November 5, 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 2776 Coventry Road, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows: Lot 17 Block B of Parkway Estates Phase 1, located in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, 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 County, New Mexico on May 4, 2004 and recorded in Book 20 at Pages 657-658 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 October 2, 2008, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$240,683.59 and the same bears interest at 8.0% per annum from August 8, 2008. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$4,747.73. 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 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
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Renee Ruth, Legal Assistant
Susan C. Little & Associates, P.A.
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10/31, 2008

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑAANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2008-756

**HSBC BANK USA,
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,
as Indenture Trustee of the
Fieldstone Mortgage
Investment Trust, Series
2005-2, Plaintiff,**

vs.

**DARRELL R. KNIPPA
aka DARRELL KNIPPA;
VELIA KNIPPA; FLAIR
HOMES, INC.; UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA
(IRS); A-1 COMMERCIAL
PROPERTIES, L.P.; JOHN
DOE and JANE DOE, (true
names unknown), Tenants,
Defendant(s).**

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 5, 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 1250 Onate, Anthony, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

-1. LOT 25, DOS LAGOS SUBDIVISION, PHASE II, 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. 3734 ON 3/20/2003 IN BOOK 20 PAGE(S) 289-90 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 October 2, 2008, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$213,221.95 and the same bears interest at 11.625% per annum from August 30, 2008. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$4,617.88. 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 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. The Defendant United States of America (IRS) shall have a 120-day right of redemption.

Pamela A. Carmody,
Special Master
c/o Bobby M. Mayfield, P.A.
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑAANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-08-1906
Judge: Robles

**ARNALDO T. LOYA,
Plaintiff,**

v.

**EULALIA BENAVIDEZ
VARELA, Deceased, Her
unknown heirs, any
unknown Person claim-
ing through her, and any
other Unknown person
making claim adverse to
the Plaintiff, Defendants.**

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Unknown heirs of the fol-

lowing deceased person:

Eulalia Benavidez Varela, any unknown person claiming through her, and any unknown person making claim adverse to the Plaintiff.

GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a civil action is now pending in the Third Judicial District Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico wherein Arnaldo T. Loya is the Plaintiff, and you are the Defendants. The general object of said action is to obtain a judgment and decree of Quiet Title to the property described in the complaint in the cause. Unless you file a responsive pleading in this action within thirty (30) days of this publication, judgment granting the relief prayed for will be granted. The Attorney for the Plaintiff is Ben A. Longwill, 741 N. Alameda Blvd. #4, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County on this 7 day of Oct., 2008.

NADINE SANCHEZ
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT
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By: Richard Armijo
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/s/Ben A. Longwill
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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑAANA PROBATE COURT

No.: 08-0147
Judge Alice M. Salcido

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF W.
H. SCHWETTMANN,
Deceased.**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

William H. Schwettmann, III was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of W. H. Schwettmann (a/k/a William Henry Schwettmann, Jr. a/k/a William H. Schwettmann), deceased, without bond in an informal probate of the Estate of W. H. Schwettmann (a/k/a William Henry Schwettmann, Jr. a/k/a William H. Schwettmann), deceased. All persons having claims against this Estate must present their claims within two months after the date of first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative c/o Law Office of Katherine N. Blackett, PC, Post Office Box 2132, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-2132, or filed with the Doña Ana County Probate Court, 845 N. Motel Boulevard, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

Dated this 8th day of October, 2008.

s/William H. Schwettmann,
III, Personal Representative

Prepared by:
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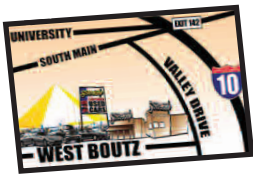
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Featured Home: 5011 Tierra Blanca Road

PHOTOS BY STEVE MACINTYRE

Built in a contemporary style and designed by architect Terry Stipe, this modern home on the edge of Talavera sits with "forever views."

Details

Address

5011 Tierra Blanca Road

Square footage
3,897

Bedrooms
Three

Bathrooms
Three-and-a-half

Fireplaces
One

Price
\$549,900

Special Features

Built in a modern "cosmopolitan" style, this home features a pool overlooking the city and "260-degree" valley views.

For more information about this home, call Steve Barrett at 644-0639.



If not having breakfast in the formal dining room or the kitchen's deck overlooking the valley, residents can always have a bite in the breakfast nook.



Centrally located on the third level of the home, the kitchen features an atrium with several skylights, immense counter space and its own deck overlooking the Mesilla Valley.



With a circular window to the world, those sitting in the dining room will have a view of the rugged Organ Mountains.

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An enormous shower and 3-foot deep "Japanese tub" bring luxury to the master bathroom.

An unbeatable window to the Mesilla Valley

Sleek lines and sloping curves make this residence one of a kind

By **BETHANY CONWAY**
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Set in the foothills of the Organ Mountains, its red roof visible from miles away, 5011 Tierra Blanca Road is a rare home on the edge of Talavera. Designed by owners Rusty and Carol Babington with the help of architect Terry Stipe, the home is a contemporary creation in the desert boasting fine lines and sloping curves.

When they came to New Mexico "to dry out" after Rusty Babington's career in the Navy, the couple, who have traveled extensively, brought a modern, chic style with them.

"It's hard to imagine, but when we first got here there was nothing on the south side of Soledad Canyon," Rusty Babington said.

Building the four-level house against the rising foothills in 1994, the couple made sure to take advantage of the "260-degree" valley views with an array of triangular, circular, rectangular and square windows.

"You got windows almost in every direction," Rusty Babington said, adding that each room offers a different scene of the Mesilla Valley.

For Realtor Steve Barrett with RE/MAX Classic Realty, those views toward the mountains have their own appeal.

"We are really close to the Organs, so you can see a lot of the detail and ruggedness of the mountains," Barrett said. "I like the round windows, there are two or three throughout the house."

While the views were first on the list when it came to the home's placement, in terms of the design of the floor plan itself, the Babingtons had something special in mind.

"That is why we used an architect, because we had certain ideas," Rusty Babington said.

Created through a combination of curves and angles, strategically placed staircases and an open floor plan, the home contains four levels of living spaces, which all branch off of a centrally located kitchen.

Found on what Rusty Babington calls "level three," the kitchen includes plenty of counter space, a breakfast nook, a long atrium with several skylights and its own

deck looking out toward the valley.

"I think most families spend a lot of time in the kitchen, and I love to have breakfast on that balcony," he said. "You go out there, the birds are chirping and you have wonderful views."

Several skylights fill the home with sunlight, especially in the atrium, which has shutters to cover the skylights depending on the season.

With the front door leading into level three, it contains most of the home's formal living spaces, including the living and dining room.

Level two, found at the end of two winding staircases, contains the large, open family room complete with a wet bar and entrance to the pool.

This level also contains the home's two spare bedrooms. One room the Babingtons refer to as "the premier guest bedroom," because it has sliding-door access to the pool and its own bathroom.

Of course, the crème of the crop is found on level four, where the master bedroom, complete with a staircase to the pool, sits with "views for forever."

"The ceiling is really different," Barrett said of the architectural features in the master bedroom.

The large master bathroom is set for comfort with a huge walk-in shower and what Babington calls a "Japanese-style tub" – a tub about 4-feet deep, which he said he became fond of while living overseas.

The home also includes an attic, which could be finished and turned into a game room or simply used for storage. Another room, which is not designated as a bedroom because it lacks a closet, is found on level one and can actually be used for a number of purposes, from guest quarters to an office. The first level also includes a three-car garage and a laundry room.

Whether it attracts a family or an "executive couple," Barrett said the home is perfect for someone looking for contemporary style that would normally be found in the big city.

"It's a very sophisticated home. It's an executive home. It's clearly not just a run-of-the-mill, but it is also a very comfortable," Barrett said. "I love this house, it just feels good."



From trapezoids to circles to rectangles, the different shaped windows in the second-level family room offer plenty of light.



The master bedroom, located on the fourth level, has its own deck complete with a staircase leading to the pool.

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This towering entry in Talavera at 7165 Lake Lucero Loop was built by John Curry Construction.

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It's time for the LCHBA Fall Parade of Homes

Event offers builders the opportunity to set themselves apart

By BETHANY CONWAY
The Las Cruces Bulletin

It's time again for area builders to strut their stuff with two weekends of showcasing at the Fall Parade of Homes.

Entering its sixth year, the Las Cruces Home Builders Association Fall Parade of Homes will take place the weekends of Oct. 10, 11 and 12 and 17, 18 and 19 with 25 open homes on the roster.

Emerging after the overwhelming attendance at the LCHBA Spring Showcase of Homes, the Fall Parade of Homes has continued to grow every year, and David Cecil, chairman of the parade, said this year will be no different.

"It is a good way to get a flavor of Las Cruces and it's a chance for the builder to put his best foot forward," Cecil said.

"(The entries) represent a lot of subdivisions throughout town, and I think that is a good thing because it gives you a look at the different areas around the city."

With homes all over Las Cruces in all different price ranges, the parade is the place for those who want to check out million-dollar dream homes and also first-time homebuyers getting a feel for the market. Though the homes are found all over the city, Cecil said parade-goers will have no trouble finding their way around.

"There are going to be directional signs taking people in a circular loop. If they just follow the arrows, we will direct everyone on a path," he said.

Along with this, there will be a sign in front of each house with its corresponding number.

A new addition this year, according to

Cecil, is an accompanying website for each home. They will be posted a week after the final parade weekend and be available for an entire year until next year's parade.

"We have always gone around and done photographs and virtual tours, but this is the first year we are going to have a website for each individual house," he said.

According to Gabe Sandoval, president of the LCHBA, the parade and showcase always offer a great chance for builders to set themselves above the rest.

"For many years, it has been a way for builders to showcase their ideas and what separates them from other builders," Sandoval said.

Adding all of the bells and whistles that create a stunning residence, builders commonly go all-out for the parade and showcase, which Sandoval said is important considering today's market.

"Because of the market, we have to get more creative," he said. "You have to put more details and make sure you are doing things that are different from the next guy down the street."

Not only can the event be beneficial to those looking for a new house, but also those looking to remodel an existing home.

"We are finding that with the economy, the residential builders are doing a lot of remodeling," he said. "We usually get two

or three remodels out of our showcase; it may be a kitchen or a bathroom or redoing garages and storage areas."

In fact, he said that for years the parade and showcase have presented builders with the most cost-effective form of advertising.

"I like to think of everyone who walks into the house as a potential client. During a showcase we get 2,000 or 3,000 people coming through. Typically, 15 to 20 percent of our work comes from showcase weekend," he said. "There have been situations where I have had people come through showcase and get a hold of me two years later saying they kept me in mind after they saw my house."

His advice to parade-goers is to spread the homes out over two weekends so they can spend ample time in each entry.

"I encourage everybody – from people who live in town to those who live out of town – to come out.

It grows every year and it has become a thing for out-of-towners," he said.

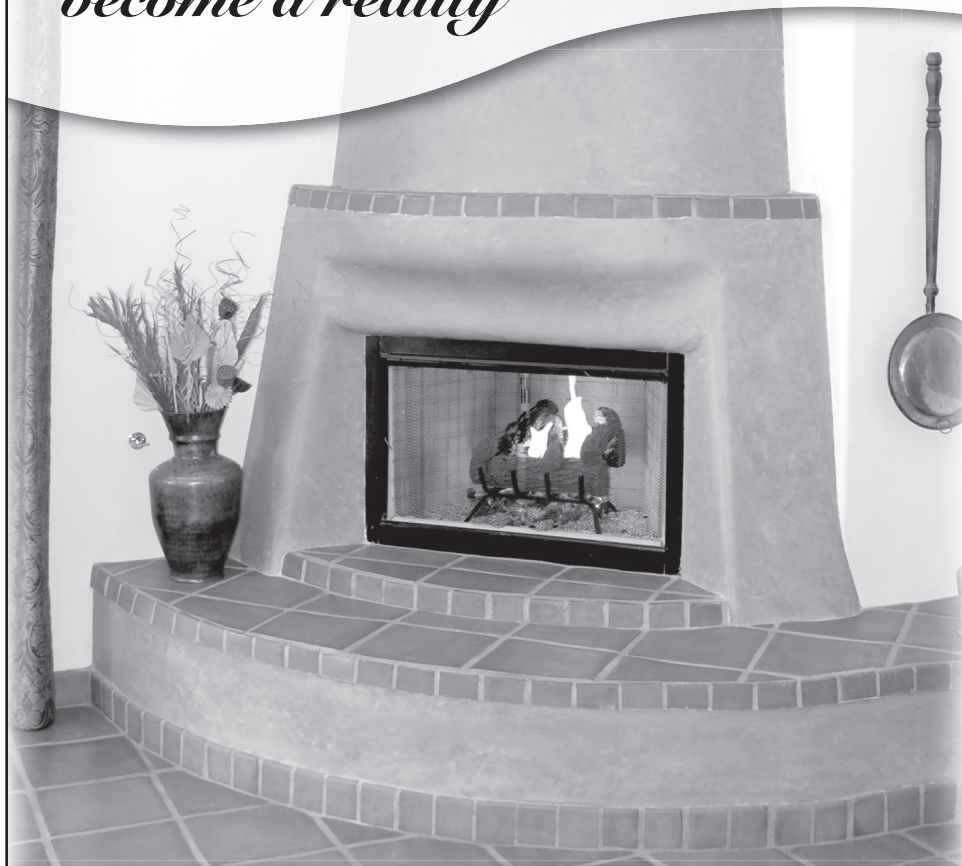
Fall Parade of Homes magazines will be available at each home on the parade as well as at the LCHBA office, 2825 N. Main St. While 26 homes are listed on the Fall Parade of Homes roster, only 25 will be open, as No. 22 by Enchanted Desert Homes already has been sold.

Houses will be open on Fridays from 4 to 7 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For more information about the LCHBA Fall Parade of Homes, call 526-6126.

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By **BETHANY CONWAY**
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Though the leaves are beginning to turn and the mornings and nights in the Mesilla Valley are getting a bit chilly, there is still time for those favorite summer drinks or a glass of iced tea.

For those mojito and margarita junkies and also those who drink iced tea habitually, it can be a real hassle to cut lime after lime or lemon after lemon for those perfect drink wedges. The tough skin of these fruits can often lead to mishaps when slicing, which can be even worse when that tangy juice makes its way into a fresh cut.

There is a solution to this stinging problem. First created for bars and restaurants for the cutting of limes and lemons for drinks, wedgers are becoming more and more sophisticated, offering even the homeowner the option of restaurant-style garnishing.

What is it?

The wedger, unlike the corer, which is mainly used for apples, was designed to handle tough fruits like



Some wedgers not only come with the slicer, but also act as a storage device for any wedges that are not immediately used.

BETHANY CONWAY | The Las Cruces Bulletin

limes, lemons and oranges rather than those with a hard center. It can even be used for onions and potatoes and a number of other veggies. Slicing fruit into six to 10 peices, this gadget will help the chef have drinks ready in no time or add a twist of lime to any of their favorite recipes. It is also ideal for preparing salads, fajitas, skewers and oven-browned potatoes.

Coming in a variety of shapes, sizes and colors, wedgers all work to accomplish the same goal – cutting perfectly uniform peices.

How does it work?

Coming with six to 10 stainless-steel blades, wedgers are relatively simple in terms of performance. Place the fruit in the wedger's base or on a cutting board, line up the slicer above the fruit and lower or push down the slicer in a careful, smooth motion.

Those that come with a base are normally rounded to prevent damaging of delicate fruits, such as tomatoes. Some wedger even act as storage containers and come with a cover so the produce that is not used can be placed in the refrigerator.

They are normally dishwasher safe, making the clean-up process as easy as cutting the fruit.

How much does it cost?

Coming in numerous designs, the price of this gadget depends on its accompanying features, including whether or not it has a base and can be used as a storage container. While many come with stainless-steel blades, the outer material can be anything from plastic to metal, which is another determinant in price.

Featured kitchen gadget: The Wedger

Cilantro Lime Vinaigrette

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lime juice (key limes are good)
1 small jalapeño pepper, ribs and seeds removed, coarsely chopped
1 small clove garlic, halved
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon sugar or 1/8 teaspoon honey
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 pinch ground cumin
1 pinch salt, to taste
1-1/2 tablespoon minced fresh cilantro

Put everything but the cilantro into a blender and purée until smooth. Stir in the cilantro, then taste and adjust seasonings if needed. Shake before serving.

From the simpler to the fancier models, this gadget can be bought for anywhere from \$5 to \$30.

Where can it be found?

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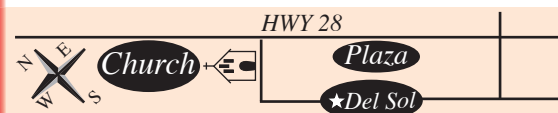
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Filling the void with art glass

Stained Glass Overlay can give a home that extra ambiance

By BETHANY CONWAY
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Their home might be fully furnished and their walls filled with art, but for many homeowners, there is still something missing.

"They have a void that is represented by an empty space," said Larry Reid, owner of Stained Glass Overlay in El Paso, which also serves southern New Mexico. If this dilemma sounds familiar, Reid is ready to help.

Providing designer glass surfaces as well as ornamental tracers in any shape and style, there is no pattern too intricate or too abstract for Stained Glass Overlay.

"It's this kind of thing that contributes to the overall ambiance of a room, it gives a dimension to the décor that they have never had before," Reid said. "Heretofore, (homeowners) have been limited to Venetian blinds, wood blinds, draperies or curtains of some kind, but now we can add a whole other dimension in color and subject matter to the room that we have never had before. It is just absolutely the ultimate way to dress up a window."

With nearly 350 franchises throughout the globe, at least half located outside of the United States, Stained Glass Overlay projects can be found worldwide, including Cinderella's Castle at Disney World.

Though many people think that art glass is mainly for churches and commercial buildings, Reid said he is trying to get the word out that it can make a stunning feature in a home.

"It's another avenue that you can pursue in interior decorating that folks generally haven't been aware of," he said.

According to Reid, stepping into unknown territory can bring great things, and with 50 different panels on display at his shop and more than 350 colors and textures to work with, he can create custom designs to fit with any individual style.

"This is something that has never been done before. It's unique and distinctive and personal to (the client)," he said. "Most of the time, people come in with an idea, which is rather vague, but they have a category."

From there, Reid can show clients any number of examples of what they can do, and together they can formulate an idea.

"That's a lot of what we do is tweaking pictures or patterns that they have from another source," he said. "Whatever your imagination can conjure up and we can get on paper, we can scan in and create patterns."

Whether it is finding an alternative to glass block or covering an entire window, he said many people shy away from the idea of art glass because they are afraid of the cost and have only seen large-scale examples.

"I am doing some right now that are ceiling domes for about \$10,000, but the average home job is around \$800," he said, adding that a project of this kind is normally about 3 by 5 feet in scale. "On the low end, we do panels for as little as \$20 or \$30 for kitchen cabinets, that's a very popular application."

Reid said what is great about Stained Glass Overlay's



A very popular product from Stained Glass Overlay is a room divider, which can bring color to an empty space.

art glass is there is really nothing to the installation.

"The beauty of it is they don't have to do any construction work. The window is there, and we just make our panels, put it right in the opening and put little clips to hold it in place. It's like hanging a picture on the wall," he said. "When you move, you can take it with you, and your original window is still there."

Because the art glass designs are bonded to one solid piece of glass – be it tempered, safety or insulated – rather than being made of several pieces of glass, they are highly durable.

"There is no doubt that all of these things are pretty, but people want to know about durability, serviceability and things of that nature," he said. He added that it is lab tested for 500 scrub cycles, tested for color retention and also cuts out ultraviolet light.

When it comes to their tracers, which are actually made of wood rather than iron, he said they can also be made in any style and shape and last for years.

"It's becoming really popular because it is so light. There is no load factor," he said.

According to Reid, it takes about three weeks to deliver a finished panel of art glass, but the wait is well worth it to fill that void.

"The contribution that it makes to their overall comfort is what it is all about," he said.

Those interested in sprucing up those colorless spaces can visit Reid's showroom at 125 Thunderbird Drive in El Paso, call 915-584-8288 or visit www.sgdesignerglass.com.



An alternative to glass block in the bathroom could be a panel from Stained Glass Overlay.

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Scorpions make it important to watch your step

Frightening insect may be Southwest's public enemy No. 1



BARRY MURRAY
The Bug Guy

One of the most frightening of all common household pests, the scorpion is also one of the most difficult to eliminate. Although scorpions ordinarily do not attack unless disturbed, their sting can be quite painful – and in the case of one species found in the United States, it can be fatal.

The deadly species, *Centruroides sculpturatus*, is commonly referred to as the bark scorpion. It is one of the smaller species of scorpion, usually less than an inch long, yellow to yellow-brown in color with two black stripes on its back. It is found throughout the desert Southwest including Arizona, western New Mexico, northern Mexico and the west bank of the Colorado River in California. This species was first discovered in Tempe, Ariz., in 1927.

Altogether, more than 30 species of scorpions are found in the southern and western United States, including scorpions common to New Mexico such as the striped scorpion (*Vaejovia spinigeris*) and the desert hairy scorpion (*Hadrurus hirsutus*). While these non-deadly species can inflict a painful sting, serums are available to relieve the more severe symptoms.

Regardless of their specific species, scorpions are

among the most difficult of pests to control, because scorpions normally move about on the tips of their eight legs, with their bodies seldom touching the surface. As a result, many pesticides are not as effective, the since most common pesticides depend on physical contact with the animal's body. One effective way to eliminate them is to remove their food supply, but it can take quite some time for that approach to work.

Scorpions feed on insects, so effective scorpion control is actually dependent on a more complete pest-control program. But, since they can survive for weeks without food, and will resort to cannibalism when there is no other food source, the most effective means of eliminating them is to physically remove them, one by one, usually at night when they are active. Fortunately, their bodies glow under a black light, so they are relatively easy to spot at night.

Of course, by the time you see scorpions in the open, you probably already have a serious infestation. For that reason, homeowners should be alert to more subtle signs of scorpions, which can include the sudden, unexplained disappearance of other insects or finding insect body parts piled neatly in remote corners.

Most of all, be advised that scorpions are sedentary and prefer the most humid available locations. Therefore, never store your clothes on the floor. If you happen to do so, shake them out before wearing them again.

As national spokesperson for Truly Nolen of America, Barry "The Bug Guy" Murray has more than 20 years of experience



A common Southwest pest, scorpions feed on other insects, so a good pest-control program is effective in keeping them out of the home.

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.

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Putting the 'Taj' in Taj Mahal

Builder Tawfiq Hindash: From the West Banks of Jordan to the dry desert of the Southwest

Featured Builder: Tawfiq Hindash

By BETHANY CONWAY
The Las Cruces Bulletin

In 1973, a young and ambitious Tawfiq Hindash made the journey across the ocean to the United States. Though he had never been there before, Hindash, originally from the country of Jordan, began his stateside career in Albuquerque.

"I grew up in the West Bank of Jordan," he said, "and I came here to go to school at UNM (University of New Mexico)."

Putting his childhood hobby of sketching to work, Hindash chose a career in architecture. It was the beginning of a building career that would eventually lead to the City of the Crosses and the opening of his company Taj Construction.

"I have always liked to draw and to sketch things," he said, adding that his subject could be buildings, nature or even the human form.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in architecture, he spent some time in Dallas doing design work on large-scale projects.

Making it back to the desert Southwest in the early '80s, Hindash quickly became attached to the lifestyle he found in southern New Mexico, and the Jordan native decided he had found his second home.

"I have been living in Las Cruces for 21 years now," he said. "I love it. It's very quiet, the weather is nice, you don't have to drive for an hour to get somewhere and the people are very nice," he said.

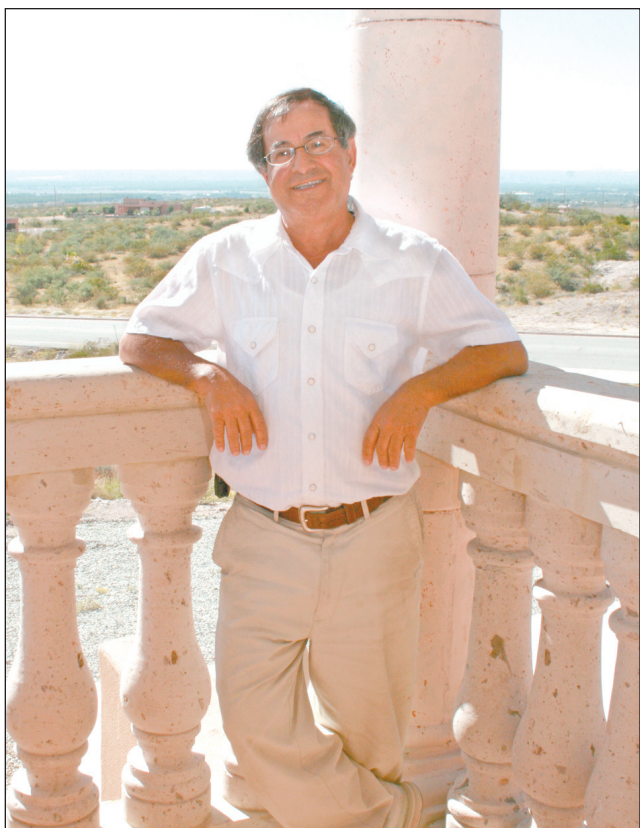
Working with Ron Nims of Studio D, Hindash was quickly on his way to designing many of the city's most predominant projects.

"I worked for them for almost five years and did a lot of building in town, both commercial and residential," he said.

In fact, the first building he designed is one of the most popular restaurants in town – Si Señor. He was also a member of the design team that planned Oñate High School.

"It was a team project, we did it all together," he said. "The concept is like a mall to stimulate the kids."

According to Hindash, those who have lived in Las Cruces long enough have probably set foot inside a building he either designed or built. His newest project,



Builder and designer Tawfiq Hindash was behind several commercial and residential buildings in Las Cruces. Making his homes open and bright, Hindash works with each client to create the perfect floor plan and design.

Details

Featured Builder

Tawfiq Hindash

Company

Taj Construction

Address

1730 Tierra de Mesilla

Phone

650-5888

Address

551 Corona del Campo Loop

Website

www.taj1.com

Education

- Bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of New Mexico

Family

- Wife Khawla
- Daughter Amber, graduate of New Mexico State University, works as a massage therapist
- Daughter Jenelle, has a master's in counseling from NMSU

Organizations

- Las Cruces Home Builders Association
- Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce

the commercial complex on the corner of Espina Street and University Avenue, adds a new element to New Mexico State University and is being frequented by the many university students who have a craving for Starbucks. Working for Cervantes III Development on the project, he was able to create a lasting impression on the university area and participate in the university's master plan.

"We just finished university center, on University (Avenue) and Espina (Street)," he said. "It's a very nice building."

He also designed and built many of the medical buildings in Las Cruces from the Imaging Center on Roadrunner Parkway to the numerous doctors' offices around town.

"All the doctors in town are a friend of mine," he said. On top of his work in Las Cruces, he also built a fitness center in Alamogordo, has built houses in El Paso and has done some work in Deming.

While the bulk of his career has been focused on commercial design, in 1998 he opened his own company, Taj Construction, and has built approximately 24 houses from 1,800 square feet all the way up to 10,000 square feet.

He chose "Taj" not only because of the names of his children, Amber and Jennelle, but also because of its similarity to Taj Mahal, the famous mausoleum in Agra, India.

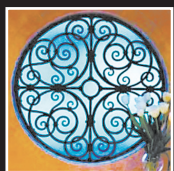
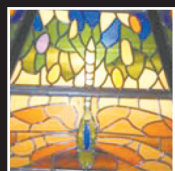
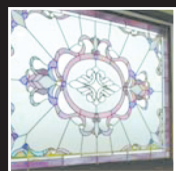
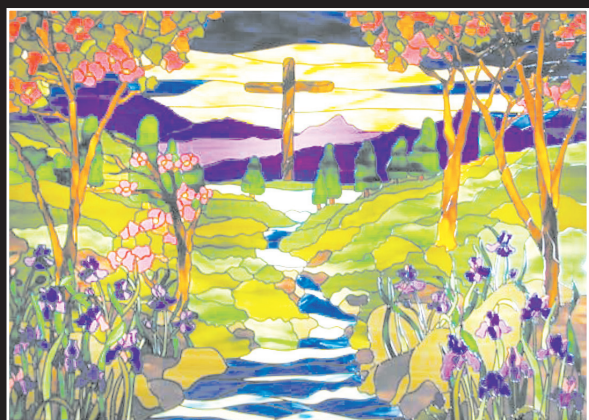
"When we do design, the first thing we look at is where the lot is located and how we can capture the views and orientation toward sun, shade and shadows," he said. "I like the space to be open with a lot of natural light. The most important thing is to try to orient things toward the sun and the views."

The next step is talking to the homeowners to see what style they are looking for, and also what specific features.

Though he can literally build any structure in any style, he said he is most fond of the style similar to that

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of his home country.

"Most of the houses I do look more Mediterranean, because I like pitched roofs and overhangs. That is exactly where we come from," he said.

Hindash added that his ability to both design and build a home, in the long run, saves his customers on costs and fees.

"It saves money and time for them because we skip architectural fees in a sense," he said.

In the future, Hindash said he would like to continue both residential and commercial construction and is now doing construction on the corner of Telshor Boulevard and University Avenue as well as an office on Foothills Road.

"We have been opened for 10 years now," he said. "I hope we continue to grow."

Though he has not returned to his home country in 16 years, he said he will eventually go back to show his daughters the country in which he was born.

"The best part was we had the ocean right there, it was nice," he said of his home in Jordan.

PHOTOS BY
BETHANY CONWAY

Tawfiq Hindash, owner of Taj Construction, built this more than 6,000-square-foot home at 5585 Tierra Escondida to take advantage of the wonderful views south of Sonoma Ranch Boulevard.



The architectural talents of Tawfiq Hindash are visible in this grand entry foyer at 5585 Camino Escondida.

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A cool and refreshing addition

Mint can be used to flavor a meal or heal a wound

By MARINA GARCIA
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Mint, often used to add a cool flavor to teas, is much more than just tasty. It's also a medicine and a cleaner. Also called menthol, it has been commonly used for many simple beverages, but there are so many more beneficial ways it can be used around the home.

Mint is commonly grown in gardens, and there are many ways to utilize it, from healing a wound to helping a cold. Mint can be a good addition to anything.

There are several recipes that use mint as a main ingredient or even for zest. Mint is used as garnishes for meals, such as pork or potato recipes or beverages. Many desserts also contain mint to add an extra distinctive flavor, common in brownies and cakes. The most common beverage that uses mint as the main ingredient is an alcoholic beverage called a mojito. It consists of mint and rum and a popular beverage because of its refreshing flavor.

Mint has such a large variety of uses and is so easy to grow in the yard or buy in any convenience store. So when thinking about how to flavor a meal or drink, fix a cold or even shampoo your hair, using mint is always a good and smart addition.

1. Create homemade shampoo: A clever use for mint that isn't very well known is using mint is a shampoo. The mint in the shampoo keeps the hair cleaner for a longer period of time and also makes it healthier. A simple way to make this beneficial product is mixing the cut mint leaves with water and unscented soap, and then keep refrigerated until use.

2. Flavor teas: Mint is a common flavor in many teas, hot or cold. Mint tea uses this herb's spearmint to add flavor and provide a fresh kick to the taste buds.

3. Soothe a sore throat: Mint is also a quick remedy for colds and sore throats. To soothe the throat, mix the mint with tea and honey, and for children, mix with milk and honey.

4. Heal a wound: For abrasions or open wounds, it helps to cut mint leaves and rub them over the wound to accelerate the healing process and keep from scarring. For sore muscles, arthritis and joint pains, a good idea is to boil mint in water, soak a cloth in the mixture and hold it wherever the pain is on the body. For this reason, many creams made for arthritis pain and muscle pains contain mint.

5. Enhance relaxation: Along with a cure for body

Around-the-house item:
Mint



aches, put some mint in warm bath water for a soothing soak and a heavenly aroma. Boiling mint in water is also good for giving the whole house the soothing aroma.

6. Increase digestion: Mint is also known to be good for digestion and stomachaches. That's why chocolate mint or hard mint candies are normally served in restaurants after a meal. They really do have a hidden purpose, besides just a tasty little treat.

Mint Chutney

1/4 cup mint
1 cup coriander
2 green peppers (medium hot or hot)
2 or 3 cloves of garlic
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Cut the ingredients into pieces and blend them together. Enjoy them with meat preparations and breads.

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in-ground pool, workshop, a viewing deck, trampoline and horse corral. MLS# 804643 Beth Marr 496-1848, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

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\$367,900 - Santa Teresa - 52 Trevino, Beautiful 2-story home. Gorgeous views from every window. Newly upgraded fixtures; wood trim, stairway baluster and baseboards; hardwood, tile and Berber carpet. Open kitchen with custom tile counters. Jen-air built in stove, 2-sided fireplace, and stain glass window. Huge mas-

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'Olé Molé' burger a fiesta for the mouth

Las Cruces resident returns as runner up in national cooking contest

By BETHANY CONWAY
The Las Cruces Bulletin

After being selected as one of the five finalists in the alternative burger category for the 18th annual Sutter Home Build a Better Burger Contest, Las Cruces resident Sharyn LaPointe Hill has returned victorious from the final competition in St. Helena, Calif.

Receiving the award for first runner-up for her Olé Molé Chicken Burger with Pepita Pesto and Tomatillo Slaw, Hill competed with more than 9,000 submitted recipes, all of them showcasing the tastes of their region.

"Build a Better Burger wanted recipes that reflected regional flavors. I wanted to take the whole essence of the flavor of chicken molé and put it into a burger," Hill said. "I've tried to crack this contest for years. It is one of the top-five cooking contests in the country."

The finalists initially were judged on their recipes for grilled burgers that represent the flavors of their hometown region. The field was narrowed to 10 recipes and finalists were flown to Napa Valley for the cook-off on Sept. 27. Each finalist was given three hours to prepare and grill their burgers for the judges while being video taped by the Food Network.

Head judge and cookbook author James McNair was joined by a panel of judges from the culinary world including Art Smith, an award-winning, best-selling author and celebrity chef and personal chef to Oprah Winfrey; Nathalie Dupree, pioneer of the New Southern Cooking Movement; Lucy "LuLu" Anne Buffett, owner of LuLu's at Homeport Marina in Gulf Shores, Ala.; Barbara Pool Fenzl, owner of Les Gourmante Cooking School in Phoenix; Rick Rogers, cookbook author, chef, cooking teacher and food writer; and Cathy Cochran-Lewis, president of the International Association of Culinary Professionals.

While it was intimidating to participate in such a large contest, Hill said she has been participating in similar contests for years.

"I am pretty good at putting that focus bubble around myself. I went to do a job, and I just really wanted to focus and concentrate," she said. "For just a nanosecond, I entertained the thought that I might win."

In fact, she said that one judge said her burger was like a "fiesta in his mouth."

"There were some awesome burgers there," she said, adding that next time she will probably try to create an all-beef burger.

For a complete list of recipes, visit www.buildabetterburger.com.



Sharyn LaPointe Hill holds up a plate of her Olé Molé Chicken Burgers at the Sutter Home Build a Better Burger Contest in St. Helena, Calif.

Olé Molé Chicken Burgers with Pepita Pesto and Tomatillo Slaw

"I am originally French Canadian, but I've lived in Europe and all over America. Living now in New Mexico, I have fallen in love with the earthy and richly regional flavors of this state. New Mexican cuisine is deeply rooted in four centuries and four cultures – Native Americans, Mexicans, Spaniards and Anglos – and all blended into a harmonious whole. This burger is New Mexico on a bun!"
– Sharyn LaPointe Hill

Pepita Pesto

1/3 cup salted pepita (pumpkin) seeds
1 jalapeño chile, seeded and diced
1 cup fresh cilantro leaves
1/4 cup crumbled Mexican queso fresco cheese (can substitute plain feta cheese)
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice

Tomatillo Slaw

1/4 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 medium tomatillos (about 1-1/2-inch in diameter), husked, cored and finely diced
1/4 cup diced ripe mango
1/2 cup bagged coleslaw mix
1 jalapeño chile, diced and seeded
2 tablespoons diced red onion

Patties

2 pounds ground chicken
3/4 cup finely crushed tortilla chips
1/3 cup smoky or mesquite barbecue sauce
3 tablespoons dark raisins
1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa powder
1 teaspoon dried Mexican oregano leaves
1 teaspoon Ancho chile powder
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1-1/2 teaspoons kosher salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Vegetable oil for brushing on the grill rack
6 slices Monterey Jack cheese
6 rustic artisan rolls (such as ciabatta) or hearty hamburger rolls (such as sesame Kaiser), split and brushed with olive oil or butter

Prepare a medium-hot fire in a charcoal grill with a cover, or preheat a gas grill to medium-high.

To make the pesto, place a small cast-iron skillet on the hottest part of the grill. Place the pumpkin seeds in the skillet and stir frequently until toasted, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from the heat, transfer to a food processor, add the remaining pesto ingredients and purée until smooth. Set aside.

To make the slaw, combine the sour cream, lime juice, salt and pepper in a medium bowl. Stir in remaining slaw ingredients. Set aside.

To make the patties, place the chicken in a large mixing bowl. Add the chips, barbecue sauce, raisins, cocoa powder, oregano, chile powder, cumin, salt and pepper. Gently combine, without over-mixing, until evenly incorporated. Form into 6 patties, about 1-inch thick.

Brush the grill rack with vegetable oil. Place the patties on the rack, cover and cook, turning once, until an instant-read thermometer inserted into the center registers 165 degrees, about 6 minutes per side. Top with the cheese and grill until melted, about 1 minute longer. Grill the rolls, cut sides down, on the outer edges of the grill until lightly toasted, about 1 minute.

To assemble the burgers, spread the pesto on the roll bottoms. Top with the patties, slaw and roll tops. Makes 6 burgers. Suggested wine pairing: White Merlot

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Fairgoers sample the state's salsa

Dick's Café Hot Salsa of Las Cruces wins Best Salsa at the State Fair

The New Mexico Department of Agriculture (NMDA) and the New Mexico Chile Commission, sponsors of the 12th Battle of the Salsas at the New Mexico State Fair and Rodeo, recently announced that Dick's Café Hot Salsa won this year's contest.

Fairgoers had the opportunity to sample and cast their votes among 35 salsas processed in New Mexico. Volunteers tasted and voted to determine the best salsa in the state.

"The Battle of the Salsas provides a great venue to showcase and promote the many New Mexico salsas," said Dr. I. Miley Gonzalez, New Mexico secretary of agriculture. "This year we are pleased to have such a large number of salsa entries."

Dick's Café Hot Salsa is a family recipe used for two generations and perfected by Ace Perez.

"My grandfather started the restaurant back in '59 - he always made really good salsa - then I learned it from my dad," Perez said.

After taking a class at New Mexico State University, Perez learned to process and jar the salsa and it is now available at Toucan Market, Save Mart and Solamente de Mesilla. Not to mention, patrons of the restaurant will start every meal with it a bowl of this spicy goodness.

"We sell quite a bit here at the restaurant," Perez said. "Everything in the salsa is natural, which is the

great thing."

While the permanent location for Dick's Café is at 2305 S. Valley Drive, they will be located at 2265 S. Main St. until November due to a fire in their facility on Valley Drive.

Coming in second place was Sadie's Hot Salsa, a company that has always placed well in the competition. In the past, Sadie's has placed in top-three status six times and has been the overall winner three times.

Sadie's Café, located at 6230 Fourth St. in Albuquerque, is a popular establishment and their famous salsa can also be found in local grocery stores.

The third place winner, Los Cuates Salsa, was from another popular restaurant in Albuquerque, and featured a red chile salsa with a unique flavor.

According to the New Mexico Department of Agriculture, chile is the eighth ranked agricultural commodity in the state of New Mexico, generating more than \$232.5 million in cash receipts. Chile producers planted 11,000 acres and harvested more than 49 million tons in 2007. New Mexico is ranked No. 1 in the nation for chile production.

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ter bath with spa tub and separate shower. Fenced in-ground pool. MLS# 804577 Shannon Dumais 649-2772 or Joelle Smith 523-2850, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

**\$200,000 -
\$299,999**

\$265,000 - Country Club - 1015 Camino Del Rex, This beautiful home sits on over 1/3 acre, and was custom built by the owner. 2 X 6 frame construction with additional 4" brick veneer. Split floor plan with two living areas. Spacious master suite and master bath. Oversize back patio deck. This home has been maintained with loving care. MLS# 804850 Carl Topley 650-8426, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$249,950 - High Range - 1302 B Mission Nuevo Drive, This condominium townhome is a homeowner's dream. A designer kitchen; walk-in pantry, and breakfast bar. The master bath features designer mirrors and fixtures, heat lamps and heated towel bars; and an East-facing patio and backyard with grass and mature landscaping. Beautifully finished garage has a Wayne-Dalton opener. MLS# 804630 Renee Frank 496-7727, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$246,950 - Foothills - 625 Stone Canyon Drive, Comfortable 4 bedroom, 2 bath home; fourth bedroom could be an office. Great Organ Mountain views, refrigerated air, convenient location, high ceilings, skylights and fans. MLS# 804638 Mary Mulvihill 496-6597, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$232,000 - Four Hills - 3308 Valverde Loop, Lovely, Southwest style home. Beautiful tile floors; open floor plan with great room. Two sinks and spa tub in master; ceiling fans in all rooms; security system; stainless steel appliances; and large laundry room with mop sink. Low maintenance front yard landscaping on a drip system. MLS# 804678 Shannon

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\$197,000 - Motel Blvd - 2917 San Miguel Court, This house sits on a double lot (.207 ac) with beautiful Organ mountain views from the rear yard and great room. Open floor plan, wide hallways; break-fast bar; formal dining room; great room, kitchen combo. A covered patio and entry. Seller to convey refrigerator, washer, and dryer with accepted offer. MLS #804512 Ronald Leone 642-7593, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$194,900 - Elks Club - 4244 Fireweed, Can you believe ... marble counters, custom tile and paint, all kitchen appliances, oversized garage, RV parking, fully landscaped and priced under \$200,000? Bring your customers to see the difference quality makes! MLS# 804713 Mary Mulvihill 496-6597, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$185,000 - Telshor Area - 2329 Terrace Court, Beautifully remodeled inside! 2 living areas, French doors, pueblo FP, nice tiled entry courtyard. Large lot, new lawn in back & covered patio. Huge sandbox for the kids! A freshly painted double car garage; treated for termites with 3-year guarantee; located at end of cul-de-sac. MLS#804417 Gregory D Sherman 642-8500, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

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\$139,990 - Jornada/Las Colinas - 4929 Chesney Road, This beautiful home is easy to sell. Approximate closing date November 30th 2008. MLS# 804745 Quint Lears 523-2850, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$132,900 - East Northrise - 5852 Pecan Lane, This beautiful, better than new home comes with complete landscaping, kitchen appliances including refrigerator, upgraded carpet and lighting package. This home is ready to move-in. This is a great open floor plan with no wasted space. MLS # 804855 Billie Haynie 635-8921, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$128,800 - Sonoma Ranch - 706 Morning Star Drive, 3650 Morning Star Drive Unit #706 This is an upstairs unit overlooking interior landscape; close to pool and spa. Freshly painted; covered patio and porch; all furnishing convey with property. Very tastefully done; neat and clean and ready to move in! Wonderful corporate rental. MLS# 804620 Laurel A Coyle 650-3500, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

\$118,727 - East Mesa - Weaver Rd - 5224 Navajo Trail, Well maintained home with open floor plan and all appliances including refrigerator, washer, and dryer. There is vinyl flooring in all bathrooms. Easy to show and priced to sell. MLS#804487 Mary Mulvihill 496-6597 or Barbara Carrison 650-2762, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

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\$79,500 - Jornada/Las Colinas - 4116 Calle de Estrellas, Very nice one acre building site that backs up to Jornada (North) Subdivision. The streets include curbs and utilities. MLS# 804735 Laurel A Coyle 523-2850, Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850

Picacho Mountain holds green event for the public

Green build exhibit the first in Las Cruces

Builders, vendors and suppliers will showcase the latest and most innovative green build products and services to the public Oct. 10 through 12 and 17 through 19 at Picacho Mountain, a master-planned community in northwest Las Cruces.

Coinciding with the 2008 Fall Parade of Homes, the green build exhibits will provide valuable information on sustainable products, services and building techniques, with particular emphasis on health benefits, environmental issues, energy savings and tax credits. More than 30 vendors will exhibit products and services ranging from VOC-free paint, concrete countertops, solar panels, Energy Star appliances and eco timber to rain sensors, gray-water systems, tankless water heaters and water-wise plants.

The first of its kind in Las Cruces, this event will provide an interactive, educational and informative platform for all those interested in green building and

sustainability. Exhibits will be positioned in four different custom homes at Picacho Mountain, including a Build Green NM certified home by Desert Sage Building and Development. Visitors can wander at leisure through the homes, experiencing one-on-one interaction with products and exhibitors.

"We are committed to supporting and facilitating green building, not only in Picacho Mountain, but throughout the Las Cruces area," said Bob Pofahl, Picacho Mountain developer. "Our hope is that these exhibits will empower more residents from across the region to begin implementing these valuable resources and money saving technologies."

The event is free and open to the public. Exhibits will be open during the Parade of Homes on Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. More information is available at www.picachomountain.com.

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An Evening of Art with Bill Quiñones and John Curry



Jan Addy, president of the Southern Chapter of the New Mexico Watercolor Society, local artist Robert Highsmith and Dotty Senecal look at Highsmith's painting "Onion Bags" at 4423 Organ Mesa Loop during An Evening of Art with Bill Quiñones and John Curry. Each builder displayed artwork in two of their homes in the Talavera area, which are currently on the market. Artists included Highsmith, Renee Mullis and R.C. Dub. Food was provided by The Mix.

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Chile pequeño packs a punch

Get into the Halloween spirit with devilish eggs

Heat up a chilly autumn evening with a bowl of steaming soup punctuated with dried chile pequeño. Chile pequeño (meaning "small" in Spanish) is also known as pequín chile and is often spelled "piquín." Spelling aside, this 1/2-inch orb is reddish-orange in color and capsaicin-hot!

Legend has it that the Tarahumara Indians in Mexico's Sonoran Desert used these lethal "bullets" to protect themselves against the evils of sorcery. Some so-called Chileheads, especially those of Texas persuasion, are said to eat them right off the bush! But this Childehead favors them crushed in a variety of recipes. Each pepper pellet delivers a sensational smoky and semi-sweet flavor that works well in specialty vinegars, oils, salsas and sauces, dips, soups, Texas-style tapenade and even whipped cream. So pick up a pack – they're available in most grocery stores – and savor the sizzle.

Enchanting Chile Pequeño Soup

7 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 Russet potatoes, peeled and diced 1/2-inch thick
1 large sweet white onion, peeled and coarsely chopped
1 large red bell pepper, seeded and chopped
1/2 to 1 teaspoon crushed chile pequíns
(For hot-headed chile aficionados, add more to taste-bud tolerance)
3 (14.5 ounces) cans diced tomatoes
1 cup vegetable broth
2 cups half-and-half
1-1/2 teaspoons sea salt*
1-1/2 teaspoons white pepper
Cilantro for garnish

*Sea salt delivers a tad more flavor than table salt.

In a Dutch oven, melt 4 tablespoons butter over moderate to high heat. Add potatoes and sauté for about 5 minutes. Add the onions, bell pepper and chile pequín and sauté for about 2 minutes more. Add tomatoes and vegetable broth.

Bring liquid to a boil and then reduce the heat to a simmer, uncovered until the vegetables are tender or for about 25 minutes. Cool. Refrigerate overnight to blend and intensify flavors. Transfer ingredients (in batches) to a blender and purée. Place the purée in a Dutch oven or large saucepan over medium to high heat. Add the half-and-half, salt, pepper and remaining butter.

Serve in heated bowls, garnished with sprigs of fresh cilantro and a swirl of sour cream. To round out the meal, serve with fresh-from-the-oven mini cornbread muffins smothered in sweet butter. Serves 4.

Sweet Bells and Pequín Salsa

1 red bell pepper
1 yellow bell pepper
1 teaspoon cumin seeds
2 teaspoons crushed pequíns
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro leaves, plus extra to garnish
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
Salt and ground black pepper

Preheat the broiler to medium. Place the pepper on a baking sheet and broil them for 8 to 10 minutes, turning regularly; until their skins have blackened and are blistered.

Place the peppers in a bowl and cover with a clean dishtowel. Leave for 5 minutes so the steam helps to lift the skin from the flesh. Remove the dish towel.

Meanwhile, place the cumin seeds in a small frying pan. Heat gently, stirring until the seeds start to splutter and release their aroma. Remove the pan from heat, then put the seeds into a mortar and crush them lightly with a pestle.

When the peppers are cool enough to handle, pierce a hole in the bottom of each and squeeze out all of the juice into a bowl. Peel, core and seed the peppers, then process the flesh and juices in a blender or food processor with

the chile and cilantro until finely chopped.

Stir in the oil, vinegar and cumin with salt and pepper to taste. Serve the salsa at room temperature, garnished with cilantro. Serve 4. (From Sauces, Christine France, Hermes House, 2004)

Instant Bloody Maria Tequila Dip

1 pint cherry tomatoes
1 package dry Italian dressing
1/2 cup (or more) tequila
1 small head butter lettuce
1 teaspoon crushed pequíns

Rinse tomatoes. Pierce each one with wooden toothpick. Place in a single layer in a dish; pour in enough tequila to make a shallow layer. Let stand at least 30 minutes at room temperature. To serve, cover a large platter with lettuce leaves; center the platter with a small glass of tequila, a small glass of wooden toothpicks and a small dish containing the salad dressing mix mixed with crushed pequíns. Arrange tomatoes on top of greens. To eat, spear a tomato with a wooden pick, dip in tequila, and then dip lightly in salad dressing mixture. Makes 8 to 12 servings. (Adapted from Hotter Than Hell, Jane Butel, HT Trade, 1994)

Texas Tapenade

1 garlic clove, peeled
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
3 tablespoons capers
4 anchovies
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh rosemary
2 to 3 crumbled pequín chiles
12 ounces pitted Kalamata olives, drained and rinsed
1 tablespoon cognac or brandy
1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil

*Tapenade is a Provençal dish consisting of puréed or finely chopped olives, capers, anchovies and olive oil.

Devilish Eggs

1 dozen large eggs
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 generous tablespoons Dijon mustard
Pinch of salt and freshly ground black pepper
Dash or two of hot sauce

Place the garlic and salt in the bowl of a food processor and pulse until chopped. Add the capers, anchovies, rosemary, pequín chiles, olives and Cognac and pulse to form a rough paste. With the motor running, add the oil in a steady stream and blend until completely smooth. Transfer the tapenade to a container, cover and refrigerate for up to 1 week. Bring to room temperature and stir again before serving.

Bring a medium saucepan of water to a boil. Using a



Enchanting Chile Pequeño Soup adds plenty of heat on a chilly autumn evening.

slotted spoon, gently lower the eggs into the water and simmer for 9 minutes. Reduce the heat if the boil becomes too lively so the eggs don't crack. Drain the water from the saucepan and run cold water over the eggs until they are cool enough to handle. Peel the eggs and split them in half. Carefully remove the yolks (they should be slightly creamy) and place them in a small bowl. Add the mayonnaise, mustard, salt, pepper and hot sauce and whisk until smooth. Taste and adjust the seasonings as desired. Use a small spoon to scoop the yolk mixture back into the whites. (If you want to get fancy, you can also use a pastry bag to pipe the yolks back into their shells.) To serve, top each egg with a dollop of tapenade. (From www.barrypopik.com)

Mango-Pequín Whipped Cream

Sweet heat hasn't tasted so good! Try it on chocolate ice cream, brownies or chocolate cake or on a chilly evening, swirl a lot atop a mug full of hot chocolate.

1/4 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup sugar
1 ripe mango peeled and pitted
Pinches-to-taste crushed pequín
1-1/2 cups whipping cream

In a small saucepan, combine the wine and sugar and bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve the sugar. Reduce the heat to low and simmer for 3 minutes to form a syrupy consistency. Remove from the heat and let cool.

In a blender, combine the mango pulp, chile and wine syrup and blend until smooth. Transfer to a bowl, cover and refrigerate until well chilled. In a chilled bowl, whip the cream until stiff peaks form. Fold the cream into the chilled mango mixture. Use immediately.

Sunny Conley, a former Las Cruces, is an award-winning cookbook author and food columnist. If you have a chile recipe or idea to share, contact Sunny at sunnyconley@earthlink.net.

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