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Terrence Moore leads growing community **Business,** Section B



White Sands Film Festival starts Tuesday Arts & Lifestyles, Section C

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City accepts

EPEC rate

settlement

1.09 percent boost

The city council agreed this week to accept 1.09 percent increase in El Paso Electric

With the city, White Sands Missile Range,

New Mexico State University and Community Action Agency of New Mexico contesting

El Paso Electric's initial 18 percent increase request to the state Public Regulation Commission, the utility settled on the lower

The city was the last of the four entities

The council recently called off changes to a franchise agreement with the city after residents raised concerns that officials weren't using the pact — which merely gives the utility rights-of-way for power lines — to leverage lower rates. Tabling that agreement essentially kept the current franchise agreement in

that were registered with the PRC as inter-

veners on the request to accept the settle-

Likewise, the new rate increase settlement will be good until July 2009.

programs and the agreement requires the company to notify low-income rate payers to

take advantage of a potential tax deduction to

Paso Electric has become more involved with

the local community following an unsuccess-

ful attempt by the city to take over the elec-

trical system. El Paso Electric also agreed to

the establishment of a local panel for getting

Councillor Dolores Archuleta noted that El

offset the cost of paying for power.

public input on electrical rates

City Manager Terrence Moore reported to the council that El Paso Electric promises to work with the city on energy efficiency

Company rates for Las Cruces residents.

Residents to see

in electric bills

By TODD G. DICKSON

place for another two years.

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Best of Show



The Steinborn GMAC marketing campaign featuring New Mexico State University men's head basketball coach Reggie Theus took the Best of Show at the recent GMAC **Real Estate national** meeting. Standing in front of the winning display are, from left, David Steinborn, John Hummer, Arlene Ehly, Michelle Martin and Kaye Miller. In addition to the campaign, Steinborn GMAC took home a number of other awards, including winning the Top 10 Overall Company Award and Top Company for Outgoing Referrals and Referral Conversions. Miller and Ehly were among eight agents recognized as top producers. For more on the awards see story on Page B7.

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East Mesa roads progress

Network of thoroughfares to offer traffic relief

By TODD G. DICKSON The Las Cruces Bulletin

A seemingly unending wait will soon be over for East Mesa commuters. The city is now working to complete some major streets that are either half-complete or nothing more than an intersection at desert's edge.

The most visible part of this effort is work now being done to complete Sonoma Ranch Boulevard, a long delayed project because of issues on who was to pay for costly arroyo crossings.

The city is now constructing three major arroyo crossings that will finally connect Sonoma Ranch Boulevard from the Bataan Memorial Highway to Lohman Boulevard. Of the \$13 million cost estimate of the project, \$11 million will come from private developers, the city reports.

Soon after, work is expected to begin on other planned thoroughfares

in the East Mesa, such as extending Lohman Avenue further east, which will eventually connect with Mesa Grande Drive. More immediately, the city recently announced its agreement with the Alameda Land Investment Corp. to connect Rinconada Boulevard from Northrise to Sonoma Ranch Boulevard, along with other road improvements.

Eventually, the city will need to put into place traffic reliever routes and "loop roads" on the East Mesa, said Mayor William "Bill" Mattiace.

This lack of major roads keeping up with growth is causing the kind of congestion frequently seen at the intersection of Lohman Avenue and Telshor Boulevard.

"It looks like everybody in Las Cruces is at the intersection of Lohman and Telshor," Mattiace said this week at a city council work session.

See Roads on PAGE A7



J.M. CRAMER I The Las Cruces Bulletin Workers set the cement moldings over huge metal water tunnels at one of three arroyo crossings being built to complete Sonoma Ranch Boulevard.



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Boys & Girls Club rescued



Gov. Bill Richardson signs autographs after announcing Monday the state is giving the Las Cruces **Boys and Girls** Club a \$15,000 "bridge" grant to keep its doors open to provide out-ofschool learning and physical activities. "Today, the young men and women of the Boys and Girls Club of Las Cruces are getting a second chance, the services for kids will continue, while the Boys and Girls Club continues to regain their financial certification," he said.

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Sumpter's spaceport sacrifice

Friends say director pushed aside health problems to steer spaceport

By TODD G. DICKSON

THE LAS CRUCES BULLETIN

As one of the first to push for creating a spaceport in southern New Mexico, Lonnie Sumpter found himself in the driver's seat of

working out the complex technical issues of such a bold venture up until his death Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Sumpter, whose latest role in that effort was as executive director of the new state Spaceport Authority, was even on the launch crew for Spaceport America's first launch late last year.

When he accepted the spaceport head position in October 2005, Sumpter knew he was pushing his health to meet the job's demands that not only required technical expertise, but working with numerous gov-

ernment and private entities. "He gave his life for the spaceport," said Pat

Hynes, New Mexico Space Grant Consortium. "He also knew he was working on something that was bigger than him, his life, his own well-being. He gave his life for something he truly cared about."

That sacrifice is inspiring, she said, and his life truly left the world a better place.

"He was a true friend, a true believer and one of the hardest working people I've ever known," said Bill Gutman, who provides technical assistance to the spaceport effort and was at Sumpter's side as part of the first Spaceport America launch crew. "We wouldn't be where we are today without him."

Sumpter, an engineering graduate of

Oklahoma State University, came to New Mexico in the 1970s as an engineering staff member at White Sands Missile Range and held the position of senior project engineer on the Patriot Missile Test Program. Sumpter moved to the private sector in a senior position with Coleman Research Corp. and later co-founded General Kinematics Corp.

In the early 1990s, he helped organize the Southwest Spaceport Taskforce. He briefly held the position of executive director for the New Mexico Office for Space Commercialization in the mid-1990s before returning to that job 10 years later during the spaceport's federal license application, early customer recruitment and that first launch.

"Lonnie was a good engineer, a real good friend and he added a lot to the development of the spaceport," said Lou Gomez, a program man-

ager who transitioned with Sumpter from the space commercialization office under the state Economic Development Department to the current spaceport authority.

Gov. Bill Richardson described Sumpter as a true public servant. "As executive director of the New Mexico Spaceport Authority he was a pioneer in his profession and a valued member of my administration," he said.

State Economic Development Secretary Rick Homans said Sumpter "set the bar very, very high" for future Spaceport Authority directors. "As we move forward, we will keep Lonnie in our thoughts and honor his memory with the success of the spaceport, which was his dream from the very start," he said.

At press time, the date for a local memorial service had not yet been set.

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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Our city manager is second to none

Terrence Moore has led a quiet charge to prepare Las Cruces for future growth

By DAVID E. MCCOLLUM

Earlier this month, Las Cruces city manager Terrence Moore was given a terrific vote of confidence by the city council. With a unanimous 7-0 vote, Moore was rewarded with a \$130,000 salary and a three-year contract. This action followed



three consecutive "exceptional" performance appraisals by the council.

Just two short years ago Moore was introduced to the Las Cruces community at an informal public reception at City Hall. My first impression was that this polite, African-American from Chicago by way of Florida was a very nice person. However, to me, his erudite persona seemed a bit out of place for our gritty Southwest community. I surmised that the incessant "boo-bugs" and "naysayers" would probably wear this Northerner down very quickly. Also, my guess was that Las Cruces was simply a stepping stone for Mr. Moore. He would do his job reasonably well, taking no risks for a couple of years. Then he would make

MCCOLLUM

the jump to a bigger salary in a larger city. After all, we had just seen a similar occurrence when, after a couple of years, New Mexico State University president Jay Gogue opened the door for current president Mike Martin by abandoning Aggie land to accept the president/chancellor job at the University of Houston.

Fortunately, my initial thoughts about Moore, and his reason for coming to Las Cruces, have been proven wrong. Terrence Moore has not only provided excellent leadership for the city administration, he has also become an integral part of our community. You'll find him at virtually every significant community event. He is an avid Aggie fan. He loves his job. He loves Las Cruces. He has great respect for the multicultural heritage of our city.

Moore is disciplined and direct, traits we would like to see in more of our public officials. He also has a wry sense of humor such as the time at a public input session he politely advised an outspoken constituent that her time to speak was up. When she asked if he was asking her to sit down, he simply replied, "Yes ma'am, that's exactly what I'm asking you to do." The council and those in the audience all chuckled as the lady, somewhat stunned by Moore's directness, said no more and quietly returned to her seat.

Moore's new annual salary and benefits elevate his pay to a level comparable to County Manager Brian Haines. However, when you consider that Moore is, in effect, the CEO of a \$300 million "company" with more than 1,300 employees, his remuneration is modest. Under Moore's direction, we expect to see a new city hall and a new recreation/aquatic center. I suspect that he will be a unifying force to ensure the successful revitalization of our important Downtown Las Cruces.

Recently, Bulletin reporter Natisha Hales interviewed Moore at his office in City Hall. Readers will find Hales' profile of Moore in this week's Business section of the Bulletin. In the profile, Moore gives some insight into his motivation to excel professionally and to give back to his community.

Moore says he would like to stay beyond the three years of his new contract. If the next three years are as successful for Moore and the city as the last two have been, we all should hope that he stays in Las Cruces for a long time. Besides, Las Cruces is currently listed as one of the best cities in America in which to retire. With Terrence Moore at the helm, Las Cruces is certain to remain high on that list for many years to come.



Letters to the Editor

Cemetery help

The St. Joseph Cemetery Committee thanks everyone who helped in the cleanup of the San Jose Cemetery on Feb. 3. St. Genevieve parishioners, non-parishioners, and members of the Knights of Columbus Councils #13969 and #1226 were a tremendous help.

ROMELIA A. ERES secretary St. Joseph Cemetery Committee

Good folks for Goodwill

Goodwill would like to extend its sincere thanks to the good folks of Las Cruces and Doña Ana County for their great response to the opening of our first store in Las Cruces. During the Grand Opening weekend, our store served more than 1,400 customers and received a great many quality donations at our drive-through window. The donations were of such fine quality that Goodwill was able to stock the store with contributions from this region. No donations were needed from Alamogordo or El Paso.

The proceeds of the sales in the Las Cruces Store will help Goodwill provide training and job placement services for Doña Ana County and the six other New Mexico counties it serves. Goodwill is hard at work providing services right now. Since October 2006, Goodwill has placed 12 at-risk senior adults from Doña Ana County in community services positions and placed 13 others in jobs in Grant Lincoln, Otero and Sierra counties.

We look forward to introducing other job training programs to southern New Mexico in the near future. Your donations will help our agency bring these important programs to your county. Please consider Goodwill and its handy drive-through at 2593 N. Main St. for your gently used clothing and household items. Thank you.

GUINN ROGERS president and CEO

The cost of war

The letter in the Feb. 9 Bulletin that challenged Democrats to come up with a winning strategy to trump our president's performance was interesting.

Some Arabians murdered a lot of Americans on 9/11. Our president tells a lot of lies and we attack Iraq, thus disturbing the oil markets. The resulting price increase fills the bank accounts of the president's owners in Arabia and Texas. The cost is thousands of ruined lives and billions of tax dollars, but cost his owners nothing, so it was pure profit. I'd say the president already won the game.

The Democrats are going to have a real challenge rewarding their owners better than the president.

CHARLES CLEMENTS

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The Secretary of State's Office promises to be a very busy place for the next several weeks. In addition to registering lobbyists and processing their expense reports, the place will be overrun with auditors.

No fewer than six different agencies have been asked to look at former Secretary of State Rebecca Vigil-Giron's books and determine why they are about \$3 million out of balance. A week or so ago, Vigil-Giron was sitting on top of the

world. She was just completing her third four-year term as secretary of state. That's the longest anyone has served in the position.

She recently completed a term as president of the National Association of Secretaries of State — the first Hispanic to hold that office. And she had been a leading architect of the federal election reform act.

To top it off, she was moving right into another high-paying job as director of the newly created Film Museum. That appointment came from Gov. Bill Richardson. Life couldn't be better.

But then newly elected Secretary of State Mary Herrera asked the state auditor to do an audit of the office's books immediately instead of waiting until the end of the fiscal year. Newly elected auditor Hector Balderas responded that it seemed to be a legitimate request.

No one around the Capitol was especially surprised at the request. Herrera and Vigil-Giron are not the greatest of friends. Herrera suspected she'd been left with about a \$225,000 deficit. Vigil-Giron responded that she'd left a surplus and if Herrera had a brain she'd understand.

But then Vigil-Giron went to the Legislative Finance Committee in December with a \$3 million supplemental budget request to keep the agency afloat through June 30 of this year.

The money was to cover unpaid expenses for printing ballots, constitutional amendments and bond issue questions, media ads and supplies. It also included an \$800,000 request to pay a "surprise" billing from a Nebraska company that provided software upgrades for new ballot-counting devices.

So Herrera asked the state Department of Finance and Administration to audit those expenditures. She also asked the federal government to come audit \$9 million in federal election funds that have come to the state. The feds are now on site.

Senate Republican leaders then added their voice to the concern over Vigil-Giron's budget shortfall, asking the Legislative Finance Committee and Attorney General Gary King to look into the situation.

The GOP senators are faced with a bit of a dilemma. Except for the federal auditors, anyone they can ask for an independent audit is a Democrat official. Since the secre-



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It appears the Republicans have decided on Attorney General King, who has had his differences with Gov. Richardson. To add to Vigil-Giron's grief, Sen. Shannon Robinson

announced he is withdrawing as sponsor of a governor's bill creating a Department of Media Arts and Entertainment because of Richardson's appointment of Vigil-Giron to the Film Museum position when she has no background in the film industry.

Gov. Richardson countered by putting Vigil-Giron's appointment on hold and asking the state Department of

Finance and Administration to audit her former office. Vigil-Giron says she has done nothing wrong. She was merely carrying out the law and wasn't given sufficient money to do it. She says \$4 million dollars disappeared at the last minute from her appropriation by the 2006 Legislature and she has since asked for the rest of that money.

As for her qualifications for the Film Museum job, she says she watches a lot of movies.

Meanwhile, auditors from five different agencies will be climbing all over each other in the Secretary of State's Office in a scene likely reminiscent of the Keystone Kops.

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THE LAS CRUCES BULLETIN

When to call the vet

Robert told Dr. T he

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\$200 on the heifer

before she died.



ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

How does a good cowman make the decision when to call the veterinarian?

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Most certainly do not call for professional help at the first sign of trouble. In their defense, I have observed that a new, inexperienced DVM in a dog and cat practice usually knows more about the patient on the exam table than the owner. And the owner acknowledges it.

A new vet in a horse practice also usually knows more about what's wrong with the sick horse than the owner, although

the owner doesn't acknowledge it. But a new vet making a cow call almost always finds himself behind the learning curve in the presence of a good cattleman. The new cow vet is scrolling through his differential diagnoses, considering Rift Valley Fever, Halogeton poisoning and Hit-By-Round-Bale feeder, while the cowman has seen pneumonia a thousand times!

Whenever I get a calving call in the middle of the night from a good cowman, I can pretty well bet that my arm will not be the first one up the back of that cow!

Robert had his own slant on when to call the vet. It was all a matter of weighing priorities for this east Kansas cattleman.

He had a set of replacement heifers go off feed on Friday. But, he had hired a couple of local boys, rented a Bobcat and dozer and was smack in the middle of pushing out a quater-mile hedge row for fence posts and chose to keep pushing.

Two days later all of the heifers were back at the feed bunk — all but one. He sorted her off and treated her with antibiotics. She improved slightly then relapsed. Tuesday he treated her again. The thought occurred to him that now would be a good time to call the vet. But hope springs

eternal. Two days later,

Thursday, she was severely dehydrated and could hardly stand. Robert called Dr. D who couldn't come 'till 10:30. Not soon enough, thought Robert. He called Dr. T who arrived by 9:30.

Dr. T examined the heifer and said he really needed her at the clinic. He suspected something expensive in her abdomen. Robert told Dr. T he felt it was his ethical duty to spend at least \$200on the heifer before she died.

By the time Robert got the heifer to the trailer through the mud, she was down. It took his old horse Roany and the Duramax to get her loaded. Roany

climbed aboard, too. At the vet clinic in the presence of Dr. T, his cage cleaner, vet tech, a drug salesman and a town customer holding a poodle in for a tooth cleaning, Roany skidded the heifer out of the trailer and across the con-

crete to the exam area. "I probably should have called sooner," said Robert.

"That's alright," said Dr. T, "But we better hurry if we're going to spend the allotted \$200 while she's still breathing!'

Water picture improving for famers By MARVIN TESSNEER

The Elephant Butte Irrigation District Board of Directors will open its 2007 season on March 12 with an initial allotment of 18 inches, board members announced Wednesday.

The EBID dispatch office will start taking irrigation orders on Monday. If the office receives enough orders, the district will start ordering water from Caballo on March 9, said Watermaster Ricardo Bejarano.

Farmer patrons will be ordering water to prepare seed beds.

Last year's allotment was 14 inches. This year's initial allotment could be increased, pending the mountains snow pack, which is encouraging, and runoff.

The snow pack in the mountains that drain into the Rio Grande Basin increased last week to 102 percent of average, according to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, El Paso Division.

Upstream Rio Grande flow continues, and the Elephant Butte Reservoir has been increased 381,461 acre-feet and risen 36 feet in elevation.

The reservoir storage figures are Elephant Butte with 585,336 acre-feet, an addition of 9,914 acre-feet from the previous weed, 29 percent of capacity and 62 feet below the spillway; and Caballo with 45,626 acre-feet, an increase of 520 acre-feet.

Barncastle, 81, served county often By MARVIN TESSNEER as well as her time as county treasurer dem-

By MARVIN TESSNEER

Memorial services for Delia "Lily" Garcia Barncastle, 81, who died on Feb. 8, will be held at 10 a.m. March 9 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Cathedral. Baca's Funeral Chapels are handing arrangements.

Barncastle was known for her service with Doña Ana County. In 1969, she was first elected as county treasurer and served until 1972. She also was county clerk from 1977-1980. And in 1988, she won election to the treasurer office again and served until 1996.

Winning elections by wide margins won her the title of "Landslide Lil." Before running for public office, she worked for 18 years at White Sands Missile Range, three years as field service for U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici and eight years for U.S. Rep. Joe Skeen.

"Delia faithfully served me in my early vears as senator, and I have always been deeply appreciative of her efforts on my behalf and on behalf of the people of Doña Ana County," Domenici said. "Delia's political involvement as an active member of the Republican party onstrated her commitment to bettering the lives of those around her.³

Barncastle grew up in La Union and graduated from Gadsden High School. She attended Los Angeles Business College, where she earned an associate degree in business administration. She also attended New Mexico State University. Her husband Pat Barncastle Jr., who died in 2004, operated the J&P Grocery and Meat Market in Mesilla Park.

Teresa Barncastle, a daughter-in-law from Roswell, recalled Delia Barncastle as "an amazing person. How many people would have that kind of courage to run for political office, be involved in politics the way she did and the whole time raise three wonderful children, each successful in their own lives?

Delia Barncastle is survived by two sons, Patrick R. Barncastle, Roswell, and Phillip J. Barncastle, Aztec; a daughter, Therese Harper, Las Cruces; two brothers, Alfredo Garcia, Baltimore, Md., and Ben Garcia, Las Cruces: two sisters. Emma Cano. Anaheim. Calif., and Elba Burke, Las Cruces; and five grandchildren.

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opments - Mattiace cited

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ple - make roads and traf-

fic an important focus prior

to building homes, he said.

The dilemma for city offi-

cials, Mattiace said, is how

to have road improvements

move ahead of develop-

One way was to find bonding for the streets and

Another tool that will help is a new process begin-

ning to develop a regional

master plan looking ahead

to the next 30 years that

will be used by the city,

county and other commu-

nities in the valley.

roads that will be paid off when the homes are built,

ment.

Mattiace said.

Gift card bill set for vote Roads Continued from PAGE A1

A bill that would require most gift cards and certificates to be valid for at least five years from the date of issue, heads to the House Floor for a vote. The bill introduced by Rep. Joni Gutierrez (D-Mesilla) this week was passed by the House Judiciary Committee.

The bill would also prohibit the issuer from charging fees of any kind related to the sale, redemption or replacement of the gift card or certificate other than an initial charge. It would require that if there was no expiration date indicated on the certificate or gift card that the card or certificate would be valid indefinitely.

"Lots of people bought and received gift cards over the holiday. I would bet that most don't realize that the value of those gift cards could depreciate over time," Gutierrez said.

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Above: An excavator operated by Jimmy Esparza scoops up water from a broken water main out of a ditch being dug Jan. 23 for a 1,800-foot extension of Sonoma Ranch Boulevard east of the Las Colinas subdivision. According to foreman Oscar Gonzalez, the water main had not been marked. Below: Several weeks later, the arroyo crossing near Doña Ana Community

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Clay Nordwall and Trina Wallis of Las Cruces show off their Yamaha Midnight Star and its custom-designed gas tank.



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Jan Graves kneels by his customized 1999 Suzuki Hayabusa GSX 1300 R — the fastest production bike in the world, which he has been able to ride at 192 miles per hour.



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Greek gods at — Las Cruces High



Gayrene Weaver (far right standing) had her Las Cruces Bulletin High School freshman honors English class studying Greek mythology use their imaginations to costume themselves as Greek gods and goddesses for Greek Day Wednesday, Feb. 7, as preparation for reading Homer's "Odyssey."

Right: Rebecca Astorga portrays Nemesis, the Greek goddess of retributive justice, or vengeance.



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Mob boss Danny D'Angelo (actor Bill Myers) dies dramatically for the second annual CASA Murder Mystery Dinner and Dance fund-raiser held Saturday, Feb. 10, at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum.



Lindsey Keller and Tommy Laborin take to the dance floor to the sounds of Rio following the dinner.



State Rep. Joni Gutierrez and husband Lowell Catlett



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At the First Assembly_____ of God ground breaking



Like all the members of the First Assembly of God, Holliann Watson, 7, awaits the official opening of their new building site last Sunday afternoon.



First Assembly of God Senior Pastor David Vistine and Mayor William "Bill" Mattiace prepare for the group picture at the ground breaking for the new church building located on East Bataan Memorial Highway.





Eva Macias, one of the newest members of the First Assembly of God (shown with one of her seven children), says that the new building plan is "unexplainable" as she sings along with the crowd at the new building site.

Members of the church lift their hands in praise following the groundbreaking ceremony for their new building that will be constructed over the next 15 months. The new church will include learning centers for children.



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Coming Up Mesilla Valley Christian Schools Visitor's Day

Mesilla Valley Christian Schools will be hosting its annual Visitor's Day from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16. All prospective students and parents are encouraged to attend.

An informational meeting, tour of campus, visits to academic classrooms and a luncheon with question-and-answer time are all a part of the day's agenda.

Mesilla Valley Christian Schools offers a college-preparatory curriculum with a base in Christian philosophy offering classes kindergarten through 12th grade.

For more information, contact Velma Boone in the Development Office at 525-8515.

New school board members to be sworn in

Las Cruces Public Schools school board members-elect Bonnie Votaw and Connie Phillips will be sworn in at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 1, in the LCPS Board of Education room, 505 S. Main St., Loretto Towne Center, Suite 249.

The public is welcome and invited to attend the swearingin ceremony. Votaw and Phillips will join current members Chuck Davis, Gene Gant and Leonel Briseño on the board. Votes cast in the Feb. 6, school board election were canvassed Thursday, Feb. 8. Here are the final results:

• District Four: Bonnie Votaw: 769 (82.6 percent), Larry Garcia: 162 (17.4 percent). District Four incumbent John Schwebke did not seek reelection.

• District Five: Connie Phillips: 737 (82.3 percent), David Morgan: 121 (13.5 percent), Sharon Wooden: 38 (4.2 percent).

Speechcraft workshop

According to The Book of Lists, speaking in public is the No. 1 fear held by most people. The Speechcraft program conducted by Las Cruces Toastmaster's Club aims to help people conquer that fear, painlessly and enjoyably.

City of Las Cruces CANDIDATE WORKSHOPS City Councilor Steve C. Trowbridge, Dist. 4, will

conduct two workshops for residents interested in Dist. 4. Trowbridge has announced that he will not seek re-election to the Dist. 4 position.



The workshops will cover the following topics: • Issues directly related to District 4.

- · Issues of city-wide interest.
- The role and function of a city councilor.

THE WORKSHOPS WILL BE HELD

Sat., February 24 from 10:00 am–11:30 am Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St.

and Sat., March 3 from 10:00 am–11:30 am City Office Center, Room 101, 575 S. Alameda (intersection of Lohman and Alameda.)

For more information contact Councilor Trowbridge at 541-2066. The TTY number is 541-2182. www.las-cruces.org Speechcraft is a program to develop public speaking abilities. You will learn the fundamentals of public speaking in a relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere. Participants will become an experienced and poised speaker.

relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere. Participants will become an experienced and poised speaker. The workshop will be held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. March 7 through April 25 for eight short sessions at the Branigan Library. The cost is \$15 per participant. For information and registration, call 532-1639, email LasCrucesToast@aol.com or visit http://lascruces.freetoasthost.com.







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In the News-

New veterans counseling center coming to Las Cruces

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jim Nicholson last week announced plans for a new veterans center in Las Cruces that will assist returning combat veterans with readjustment counseling and outreach services. It is expected to open in 2008.

"Our vet centers lead the world in helping combat veterans successfully readjust to life at home," Nicholson said. "It's an important service which combat veterans have earned. VA continues to expand into more communities with our vet centers to bring our services closer to the veterans who need them."

The center planned for Las Cruces is one of 23 new vet centers planned in the next two years as part of a major program expansion across the country. These facilities are an important resource for veterans, who are returning from the Global War on Terror, and their families.

Decisions on the exact location for the new Las Cruces Vet Center are pending.

All vet centers are community-based. They provide counseling on mental health and employment, plus services on family issues, education, bereavement and outreach, to combat veterans and their families. They are staffed by small teams of counselors, outreach specialists and other specialists, many of whom are combat veterans themselves.

The vet center program was established by Congress in 1979 in recognition that a significant number of Vietnam veterans were still experiencing readjustment problems. Today, all veterans who served in combat are eligible for care at a VA vet center at no cost, as are their families for military-related issues. Also eligible are veterans who were sexually assaulted or harassed while on active duty and the families of service members who die on active duty.

Currently, VA maintains 209 vet centers in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

If you have any questions, please contact Ozzie Garza, Director, Dallas Regional Office of Public Affairs, Department of Veterans Affairs, (817) 385-3720.

Most city offices closed for President's Day

Most municipal offices including Las Cruces City Hall and the City Office Center will close Monday, Feb, 19, in observance of the Presidents Day holiday. However, emergency services such as police and fire will not be affected.

The following is a list of closures and openings: • Branigan Library is closed and the Bookmobile will not be running.

• Transit and Ride Share offices are closed, but buses will run on a regular schedule along with Dial-a-Ride services.

• All museums are closed.

 \bullet Transfer station offices are closed, but the transfer station will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Solid Waste offices are closed. However, trash collection will take place as normal and the recycling center will be open.

• All senior program offices and services are closed.

• Recreation administrative offices are closed and Club Fusion Teen Center, but all recreation centers, including Frenger Pool are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The city council meeting regularly held on Monday
will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, at council chambers, 200 N. Church St.

Crime Stoppers: Arson reward increased

Las Cruces Crime Stoppers is offering a \$1,000 reward, and private donations have been collected offering an additional \$4,000, making the total reward \$5,000 for information that leads to the arrest of the person or persons involved in an arson investigation. If the information leads to a conviction, there will be a another \$5,000

rewarded from the private donations collected. The additional \$9,000 reward money offer expires on

July 1. On Dec. 20, 2005, at 5:57 p.m., an intentionally set

fire was discovered at 1774 Buildtek Court, which is the



Rawson Builders Supply Warehouse. The fire caused significant damage to the structure and its materials. Fire damage has been estimated at \$1.4 million. The Las Cruces Fire Department and other agencies are investigating the case.

If you have any information regarding this crime or any other crimes, you can call Las Cruces Crime Stoppers at 526-8000 or outside the Las Cruces area at 1 (800) 897-2746. The Crime Stoppers number is operational 24 hours a day and you do not have to give your name to collect a reward.



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Big Brothers Big Sisters event slated for Feb. 28

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Las Cruces is hosting their second annual "Little Moments, Big Magic" event on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at the Ramada Palms de Las Cruces, 201 E. University Ave.

The event includes a great dinner catered by the Ramada Palms and the opportunity to hear three local heroes speak: Danny Villanueva, Charley Johnson and Roy Gerela. Villanueva, Johnson and Gerela are all New Mexico State University football alumni and former NFL players.

The event will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50 per person or \$500 per table. Several tables and single seats are still available. Call Rebekah at 523-9530 to reserve tickets.

"This is a great night for our community supporters to see the 'little moments and big magic' that the friendships we create in the community experience. They get to see the successes that the investment of their time, talent or funding has made possible," said Reina Acosta, executive director of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Las Cruces.

Big Brothers Big Sisters is a national organization set up to provide mentors to youth throughout the United States. Mentors, or "Bigs," are matched with "Littles" from their community. The Big Brothers Big Sisters mission is to help children reach their potential through professionally supported, one-to-one relationships with mentors that have a measurable impact on youth.

Steinborn carries legislation for Big Brothers Big Sisters

As a former mentor and member of the Board of Directors for the Big Brothers Big Sisters Program, Rep. Jeff Steinborn (D-Las Cruces) has introduced legislation that is close to his heart. He co-sponsored HB 339, a bill that would fully fund Big Brothers Big Sisters of New Mexico and make the program available in every county.

Last year 3,100 children were matched, however, many still remain on a waiting list with some boys waiting as long as two years. Currently 13 counties in New Mexico do not have the Big Brothers Big Sisters Program. The one-time funding being sought from the Legislature to provide training for building and sustaining the program through grants, donations and fund-raising.



LOOKING BACK

Out of the Past • A group of farmers and the Doña Ana County Farm Bureau organized a Theft Committee to build a fund to pay rewards

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for information leading to the arrest and conviction of farm equipment thieves. The members were Victor Ginther, John Hoskins, M.D. Cunningham, James

Cole, John Salopek and J.W. Edmundson and County Agent Don Chappell. Thefts the previous year amounted to more than \$2,000, and Ginther said that the theft of farm equipment was "the worse I've ever seen in 30 years of residence in the Mesilla Valley.'

 The Doña Ana County Commission appointed four justices of peace, Harry J. Shifferle, Frank P. Ferrales, J.M. Acosta and Alfonso Estrada.

 Geronimo Madrid, Las Cruces FFA Chapter, won first place in the Southwest Livestock Show, Junior Division, with his Brangus steer. The El Paso Times paid \$920.55 for the animal.

• Las Cruces and Columbus recorded 83 degrees.

• The New Conlee Elementary School on the corner of Boston Drive and Missouri Avenue was dedicated. Carl Conlee had been the Las Cruces Public School superintendent from 1933 to 1954.

• Betty Kane was named the Las Cruces High School Basketball Queen.

• Mesilla Valley farmers planted about 700 acres of iceberg lettuce, up from 215 acres the previous year.

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This week in the history 米 of Mesilla Valley 米

• The Santa Fe Railway advertised a one-way ticket to Los Angeles for \$32.27, all at "dome" levels on the Capitan. The ticket office was at 800 W. Las Cruces Ave.

• Robert Mayfield was named manager of the Vallev Locker Co-op.

• The Plaza Cine was featuring Jorge Negrete in "El Charro Inmoral."



• The Chamber of Commerce named Maggie Gamboa Citizen of the Year for her community services, including the Connoisseurs of Green and Red Chile and the years ago New Mexico State University Campus

• Mayor Joe Camuñez proclaimed Dr. Roger B. Corbett Day. In addition to serving as president of New Mexico State University, Corbett also was active with the Citizens Concerned with Crime Committee and the Doña Ana Drug and Crime Committee.

• NMSU edged Southern Illinois 65-63 as Steve Colter canned two free throws with seconds remaining.

• State Sen. Lamar Gwaltney secured \$165,000 for Hatch to drill a new well.

• Boy Scout Troop 66 presented Eagle Awards to Kurt Huff and Steve Brooks.

> • The Las Cruces Public Schools drop-out total was 506, down 75 dropouts from the previous year.

• NMSU eliminated 51 positions in a years ago hiring freeze. President J. Michael Oren 1997



A Guernsey milk cow advertisement when Guernseys were the main milk cows in the Mesilla Valley. Now, Holsteins are the main milk producers.

explained that the university had lost some state funds and that enrollment had declined.

• In high school basketball, the Mayfield girls overwhelmed Oñate 54-23 with the help of 23 Oñate turnovers and 31 points by Heidi Walker, and the Mayfield boys narrowly defeated Oñate 69-64.

(Sources: Las Cruces Bulletin, Las Cruces Sun-News, Las Cruces Citizen and NMSU Library's Branson Microform Area.)

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Learning to have healthy conflict is a key to a successful marriage Trend toward early puberty may be changing course

You have said that every healthy married couple should learn how to fight. What do you mean by that?

What I have said is that people need to learn how to fight fair, because there is a big difference between healthy and unhealthy combat in marriage. In an unstable mar-riage, hostility is aimed at the partner's soft underbelly with comments like: "You never do anything right!" and "Why did I marry you in the first place?" and "You're getting more like your mother every day!" These offensive remarks strike at the very heart of the mate's self-worth.

Healthy conflict, by contrast, is focused on the issues that cause disagreement. For example: "It upsets me when you don't tell me you're going to be late for dinner." Or: "I was embarrassed when you made me look foolish at the party last night."

Can you hear the difference in these two sets of examples? The first approach assaults the dignity of the partner while the second is addressed to the source of conflict. When couples learn this important distinction, they can work through their disagreements without wounding and insulting each other.

I'm in my early 20s and trying to figure out a career path and general direction for my life. Do you have any suggestions?

First, you need information. You might begin by going to an occupational psychologist or another knowledgeable counselor who can assess your skills and interests. There are excellent psychometric tests available today that will acquaint you with your own abilities. Computers



will analyze your responses and correlate them with those of people who are successful and contented in given professions. You might be surprised at what you can learn about yourself from an occupational inventory.

Second, you should begin an energetic exploration of eight or nine occupations that you might find exciting. Visit people who are work-ing in those fields and ask them for advice and counsel. Attack this problem like a private investigator who is determined to unravel a mystery. Leave no stone unturned.

Third, when you've identified the area of greatest interest, commit to it. Beyond that point there's no looking back. Even if there might be a more attractive goal out there somewhere, there comes a point where you have to get on with life. Take your best shot and stay with it until you have a more secure and certain alternative to chase. Millions of others have been where you are now. They eventually got the rockets to fire. I believe you will too.

Are there limits to the trend toward younger and younger sexual development? If not, the kids of the future may enter puberty in the middle of childhood. That could create enormous problems if sexual awareness precedes emotional maturity by a decade or more.

It could happen, but that isn't likely. Actually, studies now indicate that a leveling-off and perhaps a reversal of this trend are occurring. In 1988, the average age of the menarche reached a low point of 12.5. By 1993, however, a study found that the curve had begun to swing back in the other direction. Puberty appears to be arriving slightly later. Why? Well, just as better nutri-

tion and health care caused the average age to drop in the recent past, the present emphasis on ultrathin bodies and intense exercise is apparently delaying development somewhat

Many physicians are concerned about today's obsession with what used to be called "skinniness Extremes, they say, are rarely beneficial to human beings – whether they are manifested in grossly overweight bodies or those that are bonethin.

A famous biochemist at the University of Southern California, Dr. Sam Bessman, once told me: "Remember that the body never stops eating. If you don't feed it prop-erly, it will begin to consume itself." That is precisely what happens in the girl who consumes too few calories; she may have no periods for years at a time.

Dr. Dobson is founder and chairman of the board of the nonprofit organization Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903; or www.family.org. Questions and answers are excerpted from "The Complete Marriage and Family Home Reference Guide" and "Bringing Up Boys," both published by Tyndale House.

National simulcast set for local churches

On Saturday, Feb. 24, renowned author and Bible teacher Beth Moore will speak to thousands of women across North America in a live satellite simulcast based on her new book "Get Out of That Pit."

In a special message titled "Straight Talk About God's Deliverance," Moore will discuss the fact that deliverance is for everyone - no matter how you got stuck, no matter how long you've been down, whether you think you deserve it or not. Moore will share the healing to be found in Jesus

and will present a message of hope. "If God could lift me out of the pit and set my feet on sturdy ground, then He can get anyone out," Moore said.

Presented by Church Communication Network (CCN) and Integrity Publishers, the event will be broadcast live via satellite to hundreds of churches in the United States and Canada.

Mesilla Park Community Church, 3101 S. Main St., and Church Triumphant, 2020 N. Valley Drive, are hosting this live international simulcast event. For additional information or ticketing, contact Mesilla Park Community Church at 524-7658 or Church Triumphant at 528-5683.

Relationship seminar coming to Las Cruces

The "Spiritual Steps for Great Relationships" seminar, a non-denominational, free event, will be held in Las Cruces. The seminar will be hosted by Rev. Christopher Ian

Chenoweth, founding minister of the successful nondenominational Internet prayer ministry that serves more than 750,000 people daily at www.PositiveChristianity.org and former senior minister of Unity World Headquarters at the Unity Village Chapel for 11 years.

The event will be offered Sunday, Feb. 18, at 1 p.m., at Unity Church of Mesilla Valley, 125 Wyatt Drive. Chenoweth said, "This is a highly entertaining semi-

nar with instantaneous results for changing the way a person deals with relationships. Offering easy-to-follow steps proven in many university studies, and daily life. Everyone is in a relationship of some kind with others and every relationship can be improved. This seminar has saved relationships from going down the path of disas-ter. It is for couples seeking to improve their existing or upcoming marriage, singles seeking to attract a really good relationship and keep it that way, for those that are seeking to get along better with their coworkers, for families seeking to have closer relations with each other, for par-ents seeking to have better communication with their children. Some of the many benefits that people often receive are multiplied friendships and closeness in their life.' For more information, contact the Unity Church of Mesilla Valley 523-5592.

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order to accept this you have to come into your thinking to a basic point, all suffering is the result of sin. Sin, our inability to conform to the law of "love" must first be cast out of this world. Sin is the great equalizer. We are all selfish in our superiority and experience, the grinding toil of oppression. It is sin that must be dealt with!

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The King of Kings took his seat at the right hand of power and reigns over the affairs earth. He dealt with sin. This Lord meted out full justice at the cross. Satisfying the Law, he gave us his righteousness. He

It is inequality that teaches us virtue! In must be acknowledged. He who finished sin and arose from the dead has removed the curse from the world. It is to his authority and to his offer that we must submit.

Those who trust him work hard to do good to all humankind. They promote help and seek to improve the earthly conditions caused by sin.

We cannot forget that we live in a world that has been broken by the forces of sin. The classes of inequality will remain, but we have found the remedy for healing and hope in Jesus Christ.



Notice of Natural Gas Prices

The City of Las Cruces and Rio Grande Natural Gas Association inform their customers that February natural gas prices are a little higher this month, but are lower than last February. Nationwide, stored supplies have dropped below the same time in 2006.

The biggest factor determining the cost of an energy bill is weather. A person's consumption depends on how cold it is outside. The colder it is, the harder your furnace works to warm your home. The harder your furnace works, the more energy it consumes. It's that simple.

This month's gas bill will be about 13% less than last year. For example, a customer that consumes 10 units and paid \$125 last February will pay \$109 this month.

Consumers can play an active role in managing their energy bills by a few energy saving tips:

· Set your thermostat at 68 degrees; 58 or lower when away from home.

- · Use caulk and weather stripping to seal leaks around doors and windows.
- Change or clean furnace filters once a month during the heating season.
- Maintain appliances in proper working condition.

• Close doors and heating vents in unused rooms.

For more information call the City of Las Cruces Natural Gas at 528-3500.

The TTY number is 541-2182.

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Age-related Macular Degeneration takes a toll on more than the eyes Prevent Blindness America launches free online resource

Age-related Macular Degeneration (AMD) is a serious eye disease that affects the vision of more than 15 million Americans and is the leading cause of visual impairment among those ages 50 and older. AMD-related vision loss usually involves the "central" or "straight ahead" vision. This loss can be slow or fast and may be permanent.

But AMD doesn't just take its toll on the eyes. It also has proven to be not only a financial burden but can affect the patient's mental health as well.

In a recent report issued in the Archives of Ophthalmology, researchers found that as a nation, Americans spend \$35.4 billion related to visual disorders, including medical expenses and loss of productivity. Of that number, \$575 million was directly attributed to AMD costs. Alarmingly, because of the extremely large aging population, the number of AMD cases is estimated to balloon in the near future, possibly creating a devastating financial impact.

But beyond the dollar amounts comes an even higher price tag the emotional toll that AMD often takes on patients and those that care for them. A study from AMD Alliance International, concluded that AMD patients suffer higher rates of depression and report a profoundly negative impact on their quality of life. Patients who lose their ability to drive, read a newspaper or even see the faces of their loved ones begin to feel a significant loss of independence which can lead to emotional distress and often depression.

The most frightening aspect of the disease is that it progresses painlessly, with many patients not aware they are having problem. Unfortunately, once symptoms begin to appear, permanent vision loss may have already occurred. And, if left untreated, studies show that those diagnosed with "wet" AMD (a more rapidly progressing condition than "dry" AMD) will become functionally blind within two years.

"Although there is still no cure for AMD, new and promising medications and treatment options are continuously being developed and researched," said Dr. Timothy Stout, a retinal specialist and researcher at the Casey Eye Institute. "Being diagnosed with AMD is the first step to saving vision so we need to make everyone aware of the disease and get them into the eye doctor to get a complete exam."

In conjunction with February as Age-related Macular Degeneration

Awareness Month, this year Prevent Blindness America is launching a new, dedicated online resource for patients and their loved ones to learn more about the disease. The website, www. preventblindness.org/amd, offers a variety of tools and information on everything from risk factors, treatment options, and even a downloadable Amsler Grid, (a tool that can help identify vision abnormalities linked to AMD).

"We can't stress enough how important it is that everyone make an effort to visit their eye doctor regularly, even if they don't think they have a problem," said Daniel D. Garrett, senior vice president of Prevent Blindness America. "The new year is already underway and we challenge all Americans to make an appointment for themselves and their loved ones to ensure healthy vision for years to come."

Although only a doctor can make the diagnosis, the following are possible signs of AMD:

- Straight lines such as telephone poles, the sides of buildings or streetlight poles, look wavy.
- Written text and/or type can appear blurry.
- A dark or empty spot may block the center of your vision.

Spring into Health 2007 planned for March

Spring into Health 2007, a health event offering free screenings and education, will be held on Saturday, March 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Paul's United Methodist Fellowship Hall, 225 W. Griggs St.

The event will feature free blood pressure checks, blood sugar and cholesterol testing as well as health information.

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Those with questions may call 526-1105.



Health grants ease cost of children's services Parents, caregivers may apply for up to \$5,000 in funding

The UnitedHealthcare Children's Foundation (UHCCF) is offering support to meet the needs of children nationwide with assistance grants for medical services not fully covered by health insurance.

Parents and caretakers are eligible to apply for grants of up to \$5,000 for health care services that will help improve their children's health and quality of life. Examples of the types of medical services covered by UHCCF grants include speech therapy, physical therapy, psychotherapy sessions and orthodontia and dental treatments as well as medical equipment such as wheelchairs, braces, hearing aids and eyeglasses.

"The UnitedHealthcare Children's Foundation has already helped more than 375 families and provided nearly \$1 million in financial assistance," said Matt Peterson, UHCCF president. "We are excited about the expansion of the program, and look forward to the opportunity to help many more children have access to health care services that will enhance their health and quality of life."

To be eligible for UHCCF grants, children must be 16 years of age or younger. Families must meet economic guidelines, reside in the United States and be covered by a commercial health insurance plan.

"Receiving a grant from the UnitedHealthcare Children's Foundation changed our lives," said Karen Lucas, whose son Quinn required extensive therapy as a result of spina bifida, a congenital condition. "With the grant, we were able to take advantage of a special program that provides the right therapies and support needed for Quinn's specific medical needs. That program has opened up a whole new world for him, and the grant from the UnitedHealthcare Children's Foundation has eased the financial burden on our family."

The UnitedHealthcare Children's Foundation is a public charity that

operates independently from UnitedHealthcare with its own board of directors. While UHCCF continues to be supported principally by United-Health Group and its employees, it also looks for individual and corporate donations to help provide assistance. Donors can designate funds to be used in the region where they reside; otherwise unspecified donations are divided

equally among the regions. The UnitedHealthcare Children's Foundation is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization that strives to enhance clinical conditions along with the quality of life of children who have health care needs not covered by commercial insurance. The Foundation provides grants of up to \$5,000 for costs associated with medical services and equipment.

Foundation funding is provided by contributions from employees of UnitedHealth Group as well as individuals and corporations. To donate or learn more, please visit www.uhccf.org.

Rolling in style



J.M. CRAMER I The Las Cruces Bulletin Medical assistant Rosella Montes, back, and Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Conquistadore Cyndi Rhodes, government affairs director for the Las Cruces Association of Realtors, have a little fun with a vintage wheelchair during the opening of orthopaedic surgeon Donald Watson's Bone and Joint Center of Southern New Mexico, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 8, in the Memorial Medical Center complex.

February is Dental Health Month for U.S. children

National Children's Dental Health Month will be observed throughout the month of February. The annual observance focuses on providing oral health education to children of all economic levels. The American Dental Association produces a program planning kit for its state and local societies and dental alliances to assist them in local promotional efforts.

Despite advances in oral health, dental and oral diseases continue to be a concern for children nationwide, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics. Poor dental health is the most common chronic disease affecting children in the United States. It is five times more common than asthma and seven times more common than hay fever, according the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Factors contributing to an oral health decline include lack of access to care, inadequate availability of preventive measures such as water fluoridation and dental sealants, and lack of knowledge of the importance of oral health.

To learn more about good dental health practices, visit the American Dental Association website at www.ada.org or, go to www.ada.org/prof/events/featured/ncdhm.asp#fun to download coloring pages and activity sheets.

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Business

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NM chile industry still alive

By MARVIN TESSNEER

The New Mexico chile industry is facing challenges, but Gene Baca, New Mexico Chile Association president, is confident that growers and processors can overcome them, he said at the recent New Mexico Chile Conference held at Hotel Encanto.

He is confident because of the superior quality of New Mexico chile and because New Mexico growers have the chilegrowing know-how, the state chile culture and the industry development and research. Baca said about the chal-

lenge in his motivational talk: "No one is going to do it for us. If not you, who? We are in charge of our own destiny. No one else. New Mexico State University, the state and the federal government may help us, but we need to convinc-ingly tell them what we need. "There are man-made

problems, but there are also made-man solutions. Anyone in the chile industry has tenac-ity, talent and the ability to get things done. These are the characteristics that we need to apply to solve these problems. "We believe that New Mex-

ico chile is superior to others in flavor, consistency in quality, food safety and processing characteristics. I feel confident that we can get things done. But we have to work together. We can't let the chile industry

die." New Mexico is facing several challenges to keep the chile industry alive, Baca said:

Foreign competition; increased wages; scarcity of labor; need for immigration reforms to allow guest work-ers; decreased production, and lack of skilled workers, such as machine operators.

"Chile is the heart and soul of New Mexico," Baca, who also is Buena Foods senior vice president, said.

The state chile industry employs 10,000 people tem-porarily and 5,000 fulltime. Its gross value puts \$400 mil-lion into the state economy, he said he said.

"It's a home-grown indus-try," Baca said. "We deal with mostly family farms.

mostly family farms." During his talk, he dis-played a pie diagram on a screen, breaking down the state chile production: Processed green, 40 per-cent; red oleoresin for coloring, 29: dry red 20: equence mash

29; dry red, 20; cayenne mash, 7, and fresh green, 4.

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File taxes without the cost Community Action Agency prepares returns with no fees

BY NATISHA HALES The Las Cruces Bulletin

The Community Action Agency of Southern New Mexico provides free federal and state income tax preparation for all local residents, regardless of their income at the main office, 320 E. Wyatt Drive

With volunteers and some contract employees, the agency has been able to prepare tax services for about 100 people each day since Feb. 1, said program director Mario Prieto.

Beginning Feb. 20, students working with a cooperative education program at Doña Ana Community College will be available to prepare taxes to receive college credit from 5 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Regular tax preparation hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays through April 13.

The Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico has funded the program for the past three years, and for the first time, the United Way of Southern New Mexico has also contributed to the program.

Although a test or certification is not mandatory, and virtually anyone can prepare and file income taxes, Prieto said all volunteer tax specialists, including students, must pass a class and a final exam issued by the IRS.

"Everyone has to be certified,"



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Volunteer Tax Specialist Elsie Newton (center) assists Lisa and Catherine Silva with their income tax return at the Community Action Agency, 320 E. Wyatt Drive. The CAA is providing free tax preparation for local residents through April 13.

Prieto said. "People think just because it's free or cheap it's a bad thing."

He said the only thing that differs from a tax preparation business such as H&R Block or Jackson Hewitt is the fact that Community Action Agency does not provide refund loans.

These people will get the same refunds as they would anywhere else," Prieto said. "Rapid refund loans have 80 percent to 200 percent interest rates."

To daily serve 100 people efficiently, the Community Action Agency has three steps to the tax preparation process.

Greeters, in the first step, ask all the questions and make sure each person has the correct forms. In the second step, they wait with

a number and an envelope containing only the necessary forms.

Six workstations are ready with six volunteer tax specialists who prepare and file the taxes in step three.

These volunteers work as quickly as they can and also strive to be error free, Prieto said.

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Sisbarro adds 'luxury' auto store Upscale dealership fills niche in Las Cruces

By NATISHA HALES

Lou Sisbarro's Luxury Motors dealership has filled a niche in Las Cruces.

The dealership, which opened Feb. 1 at 125 W. Boutz Road, sells pre-owned luxury imports like Lexus, Acura, BMW, Mercedes and Porsche and others. Luxury domestics, such as Cadillac and Lincoln, are also available.

"For years people have asked me to find certain types of vehicles for them," Sisbarro said. "And I'd find them a Cadillac Escalade or a Mercedes convertible or a low-mile Lexus. I finally decided the time was right to open a dealership and bring those types of vehicles right here to the people of Las Cruces.

Sisbarro dealership spokesman Rick Nezzer said Sisbarro had purchased the property at the Southwest end of the Main Street-Boutz Road intersection, which was home to the Dona Ana County Sheriff's Department prior to its purchase.

Before that, Nezzer said, it was a Chrys-ler Plymouth Dodge dealership, "so there was no question it was going to be a retail automotive location."

New luxury models are not available from the dealership because Nezzer said the dealership would have to be a franchise.

"Right now, Las Cruces is too small for a dealership like that," he said.

The cars available from Sisbarro Luxury Motors, however, are usually late model vehicles that typically have low mileage, Nezzer said. Each vehicle undergoes the same safety-point check as all Sisbarro dealership vehicles.

There is still a 72-hour exchange and a lifetime power-train warranty," Nezzer said. 'I believe Sisbarro pre-owned vehicles at all the dealerships are a better product.'

With the addition of this new dealership, "Sisbarro now provides pre-owned vehicles for every buyer and every budget," Nezzer said.



Lou Sisbarro opened his newest dealership, Sisbarro Luxury Motors, Feb. 1. The dealership offers pre-owned luxury imports, like Mercedes, along with domestic vehicles.

PROFILE Terrence Moore: Leading growth in the community Las Cruces City Council gives city manager three more years

By NATISHA HALES

Since February 2005, city projects like the Downtown revitalization, the Las Cruces Center, a new city hall and the Regional Recreation and Aquatic Center have been led by Las Cruces City Manager Terrence Moore and his administration.

As these projects and others have positively progressed, the Las Cruces City Council unanimously granted a threeyear extension to Moore's current contract, which was due to expire sometime last week.

"The unanimous consensus received from city council is a suggestion that my being part of the organization is in everybody's interest," Moore said. "One of the reasons the council extended it to that period is to give me and my administration the opportunity to complete a lot of these projects and programs.'

Working with more than 1,300 city employees in 11 departments and divisions and a \$318 million total funds budget, Moore provides leadership to all departments and divisions and, according to his professional biography, he also implements policies and programs as prioritized and directed by city council.

"In the case of Las Cruces and most cities around the country, the city manager is the only employee who does report to the mayor and city council," Moore said. "All (city) employees someway, somehow report to the city manager.'

Running the day-to-day operations of a city government is not an easy task, especially for a growing community like Las Cruces, which has its own set of special challenges.

Moore, however, is no stranger to challenges faced in Las Cruces. As city manager of Sebastian, Fla., a city on the east central coast of Florida, Moore was able to spearhead similar projects as he does in Las Cruces.

While city manager in Sebastian for six years, Moore said he was able to oversee the construction and development of a new city hall in addition to other facilities that were constructed during the time he was city manager.

Terrence R. Moore City Manager City of Las Cruces

Family

- Wife June, educator at Camino Real Middle School
- Son, Parker, will turn 5 on March 1
- Son, Grant, 8 months

Education

- Bachelor's degree in economics, University of Illinois
- Master of Public Administration degree, University of Illinois
- Post-graduate certificates, Florida Atlantic University Department of Urban and Regional Planning and University of Virginia Senior Executive Institute for Local Government Management

Organizations

- Member, Memorial Medical Center Board of Trustees
- Member, South Central New Mexico Solid Waste Authority Board of Directors
- Member, Las Cruces Public Schools Foundation Board of Directors
- Member, Mesilla Valley Regional Dispatch Authority Board of Directors
- Life member, University of Illinois President's Council
- Member, Rio Grande Rotary Club
- Credentialed manager, International City/County Management Association

Awards

 Model Administrator/Outstanding Alumnus Award, Greater Chicago Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration, May 2006

"A lot of the things we're involved in right now, I've had experiences in other communities, most notably Sebastian, Florida," Moore said. "I think that's something that city council saw in me that was consistent with the needs of the organization."

Even before he achieved success in Sebastian and Las Cruces, Moore said he realized he wanted to be a city manager while researching the profession as a high school student in Chicago.

"That's when I first became aware of the different opportunities," Moore

said. "Growing up on the south side of Chicago, you saw a lot of inequity in the distribution of public services. Where I grew up - a very poor neighborhood, all Black, not much happening. But in other wealthier neighborhoods, you have a lot of things going on. So even before high

school, I'm noticing this a little bit, watching the news and reading, so from there I guess is when I decided it would be nice to be in a position in which I could make a difference in that regard." With the focus he

always had in school, Moore first entered citv government through the coopera-

tive education program at the University of Illinois. After he received his bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Illinois, Moore became an analyst/auditor for the City of Chicago. Later he became a management analyst with the office of the city manager in Peoria, Ill.

"At the time – this was 13 years ago Peoria was the largest council-manager form of government city in the state of Illinois, so that was a very important experience," Moore said.

He said many local government positions are available nationwide, and from Illinois, Moore was selected for an assistant city manager position in Deerfield Beach, Fla., a city near Ft. Lauderdale.

Five months after arriving in Deerfield Beach, Moore said he met June, whom he married three years later.

"By us connecting, I was able to share with her my thoughts and dreams and visions," he said. "She was very supportive, very early on. So with that in mind, she was open to the idea of moving around."

They moved to Sebastian, not too far away from Deerfield Beach, and then Moore learned of the Las Cruces opportunity, which was also a national position. "My interest was to becom

interest was to become

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involved with an organization that needed a similar fusion of leadership (as in Sebastian)," he said.

He and his family traveled to Las Cruces for the interview process in December 2004.

"My first impression was that Las Cruces was a very warm, welcome, hospitable community," Moore said. "I had a chance to stay here for a few days and talk with a lot of people."

Talking to Las Crucens, he said many of them communicated issues like a new city hall, new swimming pools, neighborhood enhancement programs and infrastructure improvements. The position seemed like something Moore wanted to do.

"It was a fit professionally, yet at the same time, I felt like I was welcome," he said. "And my wife and I were talking about it at the time, and she basically suggested the same."

Since he started as city manager in 2005, Moore has made a point to maintain strong relationships with his employees and other organizations in the community

Every Monday morning at 8:30, Moore meets with all department directors to Continued on following page

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discuss and prepare for upcoming presentations at the city council meetings. They meet again every first and third Tuesday of the month, which is the day after all regular city council meetings.

"We meet the following day of each of those meetings to discuss issues of general concern regarding directorship of the organization as well as any direction city council may have offered the day before at the regular meeting," Moore said.

He also works closely with leadership of New Mexico State University, Doña Ana Community College, Doña Ana County, White Sands Missile Range and other organizations.

With these relationships, certain projects like the Las Cruces Center have come about.

"That's coming along because of these types of relationships being forged," Moore said. "There was a lot of talk and consideration for this project before my arrival. However, the council's interest was to have somebody who could help put it all together and offer the leadership and guidance. And that's what I try to offer."

He has also been able to provide new labor contracts with the police, firefighter

and blue collar unions. The old contracts had expired.

"My interest was to implement some strategies such that all contracts are in place, and good relationships exist with management," Moore said. "Anybody else who happens to not be a member of the union will be well taken care of also. Today I'm proud to say we have all of them covered."

He also takes the time to address anyone in the community and their needs with an open-door policy.

"Many people are pleasantly surprised once you take the time to listen to them and try to address their concerns," Moore said.

In addition to keeping his office door open, Moore makes it a point to get out in the community, so it's not uncommon to see him at any given event.

"I get out there, that's part of my style," he said. "I think it's very important for people to know who the city manager is, and the fact that I'm very communityservice minded is very helpful in that regard."

The successful city manager also takes the time to give back to the community he grew up in. Working with the University of Illinois Foundation, Moore helped to establish the Terrence R. Moore Public Administration Award five years ago.

The purpose, he said, was to create financial resources to yield scholarships for graduate students who attend the Graduate College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs at the university. In the next 10 to 15 years, the endowment will reach \$30,000, and the funds will become accessible to people pursuing careers in local government management.

"It's a chance to tell future city managers my story and what I'm all about," Moore said.

For now, Moore said he enjoys the time he's spent in Las Cruces, thanks to the hospitable environment and the multiculturalism, and he'd like to stay beyond the three years of his contract.

"It's different, yet at the same time, it's so welcoming and very much appreciated," he said. "My interest is to stay at work (with the City of Las Cruces) for a significant period of time. Given where we are as a community, a number of opportunities and challenges will continue to exist just like the synergy we have under way."

"I get out there. That's part of my style."

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New briefs deadline: Fridays at noon



Diamonds Are Forever? Maybe Not Protect your Valentine's Day gift

By DIANA CHANEZ, ALLSTATE EXCLUSIVE AGENT For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Every woman fears the moment when her hand goes to her ear and she realizes she's lost a precious earring, or she turns on the garbage disposal just as her diamond ring slips into the sink.

As heart-stopping as these instances are for women, the thought of a valuable gift getting flushed away is even more terrifying for men who have bought the perfect gem for their Valentine this year.

Television commercials perpetrate the saying that diamonds are forever, but before you give that special someone the perfect Valentine's Day gift, you should know that this major myth has been exposed. Allstate claim adjusters, who handle thousands of claims each year, have revealed the most common reasons diamonds may not last forever.

Here are some of the top reasons that diamonds are often lost forever:

- Flushed Away Left on a counter near a sink or toilet. Just add running water or a flush of the toilet and you can almost hear the sound of memories and thousands of dollars swirling down the drain.
- Tossed to the Curb Hiding valuables in your very own secret place. It's just too bad that your other family members didn't know they were throwing away trash

that doubles as your secret hiding place.

- **Opportunity Knocks** Leaving your rings out on display. Whether you are at a hotel or at home, leaving valuables out in the open is a risky proposition, particularly when others have access.
- Poor Stitching Rings go on fingers, not in pockets. Who knew it could be so expensive to stitch up a hole in your pocket?
- **Slippery Proposition** Resizing a ring can be a hassle. It's just a little loose. It can wait until tomorrow...or perhaps it can't.

Fears aside, Valentine's Day is an opportune time to present a small package to a loved one. A recent poll from Blue Nile, the online diamond retailer, reports that 63 percent of Americans still find a Valentine's Day proposal romantic. And even for those not ready to tie the knot, a pretty necklace or pair of sparkly earrings is a great way to keep the romance alive.

The good news is that there are ways to prevent your investment from going down the drain. Extra caution can help avoid many of these calamities. Keep a ring holder by the sink to protect your jewelry. Go to a reputable jeweler to have your settings checked once a year to make sure they are solid. Use the hotel safe to hide jewelry if you take it off before heading to the beach. And if you lose weight, have your ring resized along

with your suits.

Even with these preventative measures, accidents still can happen. To avoid losing thousands of dollars through a hole in a pocket or a flush of the toilet, consider separate insurance coverage for jewelry. According to the Insurance Information Institute, a standard homeowners' insurance policy includes coverage for jewelry, watches, furs and other precious items. However, there are relatively low limits of liability for certain items, generally around \$1,500.

If the liability limit is not enough, consumers have the option of extending the coverage by "scheduling" jewelry. The best part about supplemental insurance for jewelry is that it offers broader protection, which means you are insured for all different types of perils, including loss of the stone, a chip in the diamond, misplacing the item, and so on.

Unless the peril is specifically mentioned in the policy as being excluded, then the item is covered. Before purchasing additional insurance, the items covered must be professionally appraised.

The idea of losing a diamond is certainly devastating, but by properly insuring your valuables, you can rest a little easier knowing your investment won't go down the drain.

An Allstate exclusive agent in Las Cruces since 1990, Diana Chanez is a member of the Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce.

Chile Conference

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"America is discovering how great chile is," Baca said

Consumption of chile has pulled ahead of production. In 1995, the U.S. consumption was 700,000 metric tons, but 500,000 was imported into the U.S. In 2005, chile consumption increased to 1.5 million metric tons, but 1.2 million was imported.

New Mexico chile production is decreasing. In 1993, New Mexico harvested 35,000 acres of chile, but the harvested acreage dropped to 17,000 in 2007. "One problem has been low yields from diseases like curly wilt-top and root rot," Baca said. "Even if

you rotate fields, using good farming practices so that the diseases can't build up in the soil, the yields still go down. We're working with New Mexico State on this problem."

The industry also is hearing talk of growers switching from chile to energy grains to produce ethanol. But there has not been any signs of that trend yet in the Mesilla Valley.

NMSU also is working with the chile industry in genetic engineering, which is the taking a gene of a desirable characteristic from a plant and transferring it to another plant to regenerate the characteristic. That could include disease resistance, higher yields and improved quality of pods. "The university has been doing a great job out there

for us," Baca said. The New Mexico Chile Association has taken the

lead in research and development in field harvesting machines, cleaning of harvested pods and stem removers. These advances would help chile growers compete with foreign competitors, Baca emphasized.

But the research and development would take money. Doña Ana County's Rep. Mary Helen Garcia and Sen. Bernadette Sanchez, Albuquerque, are carrying a bill in the New Mexico Legislature to acquire \$7 million, extended over five years, for research and development at NMSU.

The association also is working with federal legislators to obtain \$8 million, spread over five years, to support research and development at NMSU for mechanical harvesting, processing and genetic engineering.

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Inn of the Mountain Gods receives AAA fourdiamond award

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"This is a very prestigious award. We strive to provide the best experience for every guest and this designation is proof that our hard work and dedication is paying off," said Brian Parrish, Chief Executive Officer at Inn of the Mountain Gods.

According to a press release on aaanewsroom.net, part of the approval process includes having one of AAA's 65 full-time, highly trained, professional evaluators conduct an unannounced visit to the establishment for a thorough inspection and evaluation . "An establishment that meets AAA's requirements will become AAA Approved – indicating its proven ability to provide a quality experience for members."

The same source states that a Four Diamond rating means "Properties are upscale in all areas" and "...include an extensive array of amenities combined with a high degree of hospitality, service and attention to detail." It has been two years since the complete reconstruction

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Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort and Casino is the ultimate entertainment destination for all seasons. Located in Mescalero, N.M., near Ruidoso, Inn of the Mountain Gods has 273 luxury rooms and suites, a 38,000-square-foot, Vegas-style casino and more than 40,000 square feet of meeting space.

LC airport manager elected to Airport Managers Board

The City of Las Cruces Airport Manager Lisa Murphy has been elected to the New Mexico Airport Managers Association Board of Directors. Murphy and Doña Ana County Airport Manager Vernon Wilson were elected as members for the board of directors for one-year terms. Wilson is the manager for the Santa Teresa airport.

Murphy has been active in the Airport Managers Association. The association provides education and support for airport managers in 58 airports in New Mexico. Murphy and Wilson will assume their duties in April at the next quarterly meeting.

Murphy and other participants of the association are also gathering in Santa Fe on February 21st at the legislative session for "Aviation in New Mexico Day." She and other managers will talk to legislators about impact of airports to local economy, such as Las Cruces, and why these airports are so important in the community.



Attorney to give estate planning presentation

Rich Gregory will present an overview of the Heckerling Institute's hottest estate planning topics at the Southern New Mexico Estate Planning Council meeting on Feb. 16.

Gregory is Of Counsel to the law firm of Scott, Hulse, Marshall, Feuille, Finger & Thurmond, P.C., Las Cruces branch. His practice areas include taxation, estate planning and probate. He is a Fellow and Regent of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel, America's most prestigious organization in this type of law. He is a frequent speaker at national and regional programs, including the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel, the American Bar Association, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the New Mexico Bar Association and the University of New Mexico Law School.

Founded in 1889, Scott & Hulse is a full-service law firm, representing individuals and major participants in the industrial and commercial sectors of the border region.

Comcast names Southwest area public relations director

Comcast public relations veteran Tiffany Payne has been appointed Southwest Area Director of Public Relations for Comcast's cable operations in New Mexico and Tucson, Ariz. In this position, Payne will be responsible for all of Comcast's media relations, community affairs and employee communication efforts. A longtime member of Comcast's Colorado team, Payne began her new role in the Southwest area on Feb. 12.

Payne has more than 10 years of experience in public and community relations and has been with Comcast for seven of those years. Before taking this role in the Southwest area, Payne served as senior public relations manager for Comcast Colorado. During this time Payne created, led and managed many largescale public relations initiatives, including investing more than \$4 million is cash and in-kind contributions to 80 Colorado community organizations. Payne was also responsible for planning and manging Comcast Cares Day in Colorado, a one-day corporate volunteerism effort where 1,200 local employees donated time and resources to local nonprofits.



Building Las Cruces Los Altos Apartments



Project manager Robert Hernandez, left, and construction manager Steven Terlecki check site plans in front of one of the buildings under construction in the Los Altos Apartments complex at 2301 El Camino Real. When complete, its nine two-story buildings will enclose a total of approximately 85,000 square feet and will contain 72 two- and three-bedroom apartments. Amenities will include a playground for children, a swimming pool and an on-site Laundromat. Reservations for the apartments, which are scheduled to open in July, are now being taken.

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Starchaser selects contractor will be privately financed, is expected to D'Rubi Construction create up to 300 permanent positions,

STARCHASER

to begin first phase of Rocket City project

D'Rubi Construction Inc., owned and operated by Elisa Contreras of Las Cruces, has been selected as the general contractor for the first phase of the Starchaser Rocket City development. The first project at the site will be the remodeling of an existing building to house corporate offices and retail area, as well as the design and installation of a 3,600-square-foot exhibi-

tion center. Design work for the project is being handled by Studio D Architects of Las Cruces. Grand opening for the corporate office and retail area is planned for early May of this year. D'Rubi Construction Inc.,

with many years experience as a subcontractor in the Las Cruces area, has recent-ly begun operations as a general contractor. "I am honored that my company has been chosen as the general contractor for this project, and we are eager to get started," said Contreras. The Starchaser project will allow D'Rubi Construction Inc. the opportunity to showcase its skills and experience in a highly visible location," she added. Doña Ana County Commissioner, Oscar Vasquez-Butler, was apprised of the selection of the contractor this past Saturday and offered the following com-ment: "I look forward to working with Starchaser as they grow and become part of the community. I am interested to learn more about their plans to create good jobs for Doña Ana County residents.

The 10-year, \$100 million project, which

from service industry to high tech, high salary aerospace jobs with an emphasis on training local people. Phased development of the site will include rocket manufac-turing and astronaut training facilities, retail outlets, office accommodations, restaurants and exhibition areas as well as a space-themed hotel with conference facilities. The Starchaser Rocket City complex will span more than a mile of interstate frontage 17 miles west of the Las Cruces airport in Doña Ana County. "We are planning to create a positive and long lasting impact on southern New Mexico and the surrounding region," said CEO Steve Bennett. "Starchaser

Rocket City is ideally situated for the future development of Las Cruces, and will complement the state's focus on both tourism and aerospace.'

Starchaser Industries

Inc. recently celebrated its second anniversary as a New Mexico corporation and has established corporate headquarters 17 miles west of the Las Cruces airport. Located on I-10 in Doña Ana County, the 120-acre site spans two miles of interstate frontage on the north side of exit 116. Plans for this location include a space-themed resort complex featuring astronaut training facilities, exhibition center, hotel, restaurant and gas station, as well as rocket-manufacturing and assembly facilities. Starchaser Industries is an international company that not only designs, builds and launches rockets, but is also dedicated to providing educational outreach through hands-on student encounters and its magazine publishing efforts both here and in the United Kingdom.



Local-based business listed among 'Top 500 Franchises' Entrepreneur Magazine recognizes Aegin Place

Of the nine new

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Aegin Place, one of the few home health agencies specializing in live-in care only or round the clock care in the client's home, has been listed in the 2007 Entrepreneur Magazine's top 500 annual franchises directory. Of the nine new home health care agencies listed, Aegin Place has shown the greatest growth. New franchises are

generally unranked the first time they are listed. Entrepreneur Mag-azine screens the new entrants in the publication through a detailed application process.

Unlike expensive nursing homes and assisted living facilities, Aegin Place gives older adults assistance with activities of daily living (ADLs) while remain-ing in their own homes. Aegin Place offers fulltime personalized and professional non-medi-cal care for those disabled either by aging or disease.

Aegin Place accomplishes this at a cost lower than traditional nursing homes and many assisted living facilities. Clients may

opt for fewer hours per day, as they direct the care in their own homes.

Coupled with the listing in the Entre-preneur Magazine top 500 franchises, the company has also just been approved by the U.S Small Business Administration (SBA) Franchise Registry. Franchises approved for the registry must pass stringent review of their business model and associated documents filed with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC). The Franchise Registry is the online listing of franchise systems whose franchisees receive expedited loan processing when applying for financial assistance from the SBA.

Aegin Place Franchising President, Zach Sahker said, "The listings with both of these respected organizations reflect the rapid rise and positioning of the Aegin Place business model and acceptance of

its innovative approach to home-based long-term care." Sahker added, "To achieve this level of recognition after only one year of franchising is testimony to the viability of

our concept." In light of the stud-ies performed by the American Association of Retired People (AARP) that found some 80 percent of older Americans would prefer to die at home, Aegin Place fills a vital role in the aging of America. With senior health care costs skyrocketing, Aegin Place has been introduced at just the right time to offer a sensible alter-native to the high cost of long-term care. Latest statistics of national averages for the cost of

nursing homes reflect fees in excess of \$6,000 per month. Hourly rates for in home care top \$20. The Assisted Living base cost is \$2,500 per month for room and board and can skyrocket to \$6,000 or more per month for advanced assistance. Aegin Place has a ready roster in place of screened, experienced and needs-matched live-in caregivers for \$130-\$170 per 24hour day in most markets, depending upon the extent of care needed and the local cost of labor.



4-H members earn top awards

Danielle Hille of the Fort Selden Club and Laurence Grooms of the White Sands White Cats won the 4-H Danforth Senior Awards, at the Doña Ana County Extension Office Awards Night.

The senior 4-H members, more than 16 years??, won the award by demonstrating leadership and maintaining outstanding record book, 4-H leader Tammy McVaugh said.

The State Record Book winners were Danielle Hille and Samantha Hille, Fort Selden Club. They also won a trip to Atlanta. The Special Senior Awards were

The Special Senior Awards were won by, Quentin Preece, Rebels, Leadership; Dave Lowry, Hillbillies, Citizenship, and Amantha Hille, Fort Selden, Achievement.

The Honorary Membership Award went to the Navarro family, George and Jamie Navarro, Alice Prescott and Margie Ellis and Ana Michael Steward of the Feed Store Doña Ana.

The award is presented to people who have supported Doña Ana County 4-H projects, McVaugh said.

The Honor Awards go to junior members, 12 to 13 years??, and last year's winners were:

- Elizabeth Fitzgerald, White Sands; Cassandra Gallegos, Rebels Club; Meghan Hall, White Sands, and Jeremy Witte, Desert Clover Club.
- Samantha Hille, Fort Selden Club, and Dave Lowry, Hillbillies Club, were inducted into the Doña Ana County 4-H Hall of Fame.

This recognition goes to previous Danforth Award winners and winners who have continued with their 4-H activities.

Bill offers coverage to 'domestic partners'

Private carriers would require coverage for all couples who live together for one year or more

By DIANA DEL MAURO The Santa Fe New Mexican

In Delaware, the Rev. Peggy Patterson managed to score a victory for the Episcopalian diocese where she worked: Health insurance coverage of domestic partners for its employees.

When she became assistant director in October at the Santa Fe Rape Crisis and Trauma Treatment Center, she set out to do the same.

She hails House Bill 15, which passed the House on a 41-25 vote Monday, as a much-needed measure that will give small businesses like hers more options. The bill would require all private commercial insurance carriers to offer domestic-partner coverage to employers of all sizes, if they ask for it.

The "domestic partners" could be gay or straight, but they must be adults who are in a mutually exclusive relationship, have lived together for at least one year and share financial responsibilities.

Sponsor Peter Wirth, D-Santa Fe, said his bill is a means to decrease the number of uninsured in New Mexico. But because participation by private businesses would be optional – and most insurance carriers already offer domestic-partner coverage – it's hard to determine the number of people it would help.

And perhaps, as several legislators on the House floor pointed out Monday, the issue might have already been solved.

In a telephone interview after the vote, Peterson said her broker found only one insurance carrier that offered domestic partner coverage to businesses with 50 or fewer workers. But the state's three largest carriers told The New Mexican they all offer it, at no extra charge.

offer it, at no extra charge. "I don't know any that don't (offer it)," Cecilia Webb, president of the New Mexico Association of Health Underwriters, said.

But she did note, that while New Mexico's insurance carriers have offered domestic-partner coverage to large employers for quite a while, it is relatively new for small employers.

In 2006, Lovelace Health Plan began offering domestic-partner coverage to small businesses with 50 or fewer workers, Webb said.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of New Mexico and Presbyterian Health Plan said they offer domestic-partner coverage to small and big businesses alike, and if the bill passes they might advertise that option more.

Neither the New Mexico Human Services Department nor the state Public Regulation Commission, which oversees all insurance contracts, could name any carrier in the state that does not offer domestic-partner coverage in the private sector today, representatives from both agencies said Monday.

"Many of New Mexico's largest employers, including the state of New Mexico and The University of New Mexico, among others, offer domestic-partner coverage. However, small employers have found it difficult to find a commercial insurance carrier to provide the coverage for their employees," Human Services Secretary Pamela Hyde, co-chairwoman of the Insure New Mexico! Council that supports the bill, said in a news release. "This legislation simply ensures that all private commercial insurance carriers have plans for those small employers who want to cover the domestic partners of their employees."

The Human Services Department received two complaints in recent years from companies that were having trouble accessing domestic-partner coverage. The Rape Crisis Center is the most recent one. The other was The Santa Fe New Mexican. The newspaper's carrier, Principal Financial Group, wouldn't offer it at first, and the company's human resources department didn't want to switch to any of

the other carriers in the state that did. Finally, in 2005, Principal agreed to provide it.

For state employees, domestic-partner coverage has been available since 2003, when Gov. Bill Richardson decreed it by executive order. Wirth said 5.3 percent of state workers are using it. The companion bill, Senate Bill 182,

The companion bill, Senate Bill 182, passed the Senate Public Affairs Committee last week and is headed to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Steinborn GMAC receives eleven national awards Steinborn-Theus marketing partnership

honored as best promotional campaign

Steinborn GMAC earned 11 national awards at the 2007 GMAC Real Estate national meeting held in Hollywood, Fla.

The company was selected for the awards among GMAC Real Estate's 1,300 offices and 22,000 real estate agents in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and Portugal.

Steinborn GMAC's marketing campaign, which named New Mexico State University men's head basketball coach Reggie Theus as a corporate spokesperson, earned first place and best of show at the national meeting.

The company was also named the top company for referral conversions, the top company for outgoing referrals and was listed among the top 10 GMAC Real Estate companies.

Steinborn GMAC's sales associates also garnered top awards.

Five associates were listed among the top 50 team producers of GMAC Real Estate – Evelyn Bruder, Kaye Miller, Becky Mitch-

ener, Grady Oxford and Arlene Ehly. Elsie Bonfantini and Derek Graham

were named top 100 producers. "We are very proud of our team's performance, especially in light of how well we performed compared to GMAC Real Estate's locations and sales associates worldwide," said John Hummer, Steinborn GMAC CEO and partner. "Our focus is and will continue to be on providing premier service to our customers and earning their trust."

Steinborn GMAC Awards

First Place/Best of Show Marketing Campaign - New Mexico State University Athletics / Reggie Theus Spokesman

Top 10 Overall Company Award

Top Company for Referral Conversions

Top Company for Outgoing Referrals

> Top 50 Team Producer Evelyn Bruder Arlene Ehly Kaye Miller Becky Mitchener Grady Oxford

Top 100 Producers Elsie Bonfantini Derek Graham



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problem for around \$1,000, which the seller thought was one heck of a lot of money for what appeared to

be a minor job. Upon further questioning by the seller, the ter-mite company disclosed that they were prepared

to offer a remedy that would solve the problem for

There's a strong

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in New Mexico.

DAVID GUTZLER,

UNM professor

Don't let termites or the termite company eat you out of house and home the home that separated the laundry room from the garage. The termite company offered to correct the

GARY SANDLER'S Real Estate Connection

I couldn't believe the panic in her voice. "I think I have termites!" she bellowed into the phone. What should I do?" Being no stranger to that question during my 30-plus year real estate career, I had ready my standard reply: "Get an inspection!" I said. While the decade's old answer

to my friend's question may have been standard, what takes place before, during and after a termite inspection clearly is not. That's why I also recommended that she do her due diligence and become an informed consumer before selecting any pest and termite control exterminators or professional pest exterminator company.

Why is due diligence so important when choosing a ter-mite company? Because "every pest control service is not the same", according to the National Pest Management Association's (NPMA's) website www.termite. com. The Association provides detailed information for consumers regarding termites and termite treatment, including guidelines for selecting an inspector. Number one on their how-to list is to focus on finding "a solid

company in case a problem arises in the future". As part of the process of seeking out a solid company, the NPMA advises obtaining several quotes. With each quote, it is important to learn if the company is properly licensed, carries the required insurance, uses employees or sub-contractors to do the work, and what sort of chemicals they will be apply-

ing. Determining the length of any guarantee is also important. It is easy to get locked into a 10- or 20-year warranty that requires that you pay for regular inspections whether you want them or not.

Once you're satisfied that you've found the right person for the job, it's time to determine whether any infestation actually exists. To do this, the pest control operator will inspect both the interior and the exterior of the property. This is where the NPMA's "not the same" theory comes into play. Depending on the type of infestation and where it is found, a number of different remedies could possibly exist. Here's a recent real-life example of what I mean:

I recently sold a home to a buyer whose lender required that a termite clearance be obtained from a licensed pest control operator showing the property to be free of any evidence of active infestation. The termite company hired by the seller to conduct the inspec-

tion found that there were active termites on a tree stump in the rear yard and in an interior wall of

just under \$300. Why the big difference in price? The \$1,000 treatment included more than just correcting the problem. It also included an additional treatment that would prevent termites in the future along with a guarantee that the bugs would not return for three years. Why didn't the termite company disclose the \$300 option at the same time they presented the \$1,000 option? Not doing so is a common practice. After some discussion, the buyer and seller agreed to separate the cost of the remedial work from the

however. Contact

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a result, the seller paid around \$300 for the corrective work and the buyer paid around \$700 for the company's guarantee to eradicate any termites that may appear within 3-years of closing. Even if you determine that you do indeed want the "full

monty" treatment, it still pays to shop price. The cost of the preventive treatment, which consists of injecting a liquid pesticide into the soil around

a structure, is easy to determine. The New Mexico Department of Agriculture requires that all pesticides be applied at a prescribed rate. That rate, multiplied by the number of linear feet of perimeter to be treated, will determine the cost of the chemicals. Trenching around the structure is another matter,

> While a trench can easily be dug in the soil surrounding a home's foundation, injecting pesticides through concrete walks and drive-ways is more challenging. To provide an unbroken and continuous barrier around a foundation and to fully complete the application, holes will have to be drilled in the concrete. How much does that cost? It depends on the number of linear feet around the structure(s) and the hourly rate at which the workers drilling the holes are paid. With a little diligence

and some time spent on homework, any consumer can feel confident that they're receiving effective treatment at a fair price. See you at closing!

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Stormy weather still 'surprises' experts

2006 surpasses forecast, sets record

By Marvin Tessneer

With all the mechanics and data that climatologists have to work with there still are surprises, said a consulting climatologist at the recent climate talk at New Mexico State University, the first in a series.

One surprise was the late 2006 monsoon that left a record

14.18 inches of precipitation in Mesilla Valley. The speaker was David Gutzler, University of New Mexico professor of meteorology and climatology.

"I was one of the people who predicted a wet summer," Gutzler said. "And I had that right. The

ocean temperatures and lack of snow pack were both consistent with the previous monsoons. After six months of drought, the prediction was for a wet year. But not above normal. Not setting a record.

"The incredible thing about the 2006 monsoon was that it kept coming up from the Pacific. It was so persistent and it focused right on us. "

The record that he was referring to was the 2006 precipitation of 14.18 inches, the most since 1991 and the seventh highest since 1892, according to the New Mexico State University Weather Station, Plant and Environmental Sciences Department.

And the precipitation was

persistent. Before the monsoon,

the area precipitation until April was .22 of-an-inch, the driest stretch since 1902. But in August, clouds dropped 5.01 inches of rain, the highest for that month since 1991. The normal for that month is 2.29 inches.

And the rain continued into September when the area received 4.39 inches. That made the record books, too, the second most precipitation for that month since 1892. The normal for September is 1.36. The record for that month is 7.53 inches that fell in 1941.

The rain slacked off in October, but it still was more than normal. The precipitation was 2.4 inches compared with the normal .91 of-an-inch, the most October precipitation since 1985, according to the NMSU Weather Station.

Record figures pop up for 1941 when runoff filled the Elephant Butte Reservoir and ran over the dam spillway. The reservoir capacity is about 2 million acre-feet.

The weather pattern behind these precipitation changes are brought on by El Niño, when a long stretch of water along the Equator in the South Pacific warms up. The South Pacific is a wide ocean that puts a great deal of moisture into the weather pattern.

The effects of El Niño are predictable, up to a point.

"El Niño affects the winter climate in the West," Gutzler said. "There's a strong correlation between El Niño and precipitation in New Mexico. El Niño brings precipitation to the West in the winter, but there's a tendency to be followed by a dry summer. El Niño and land temperatures combined to cause the excessive rain in 2006. I can't go beyond that."

Although El Niño kept bringing up moisture from the South Pacific, most of it did not reach the California Coast or East Texas.

"We're still trying to figure that out," Gutzler said.

The lectures are being jointly sponsored by the NMSU Water Task Force, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Civil Engineering Department and New Mexico Water Resources Research Institute.

They have scheduled two more lectures:

- March 15, 3 p.m. Wooton Hall, Meteorolgy, Behind Flooding Events in New Mexico's Flooding History, speaker Ed Polasko, service hydrologist, National Weather Service, Albuquerque.
- April 5, 3 p.m., Wooten Hall, Floodplain Management: How it Works and Its Limitations, speaker Les Bond, executive director New Mexico Floodplain Managers Association and Principal, Highrolls, N.M.



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Las Cruces Home Builders Association							
Permit #	Permitee	Owner	Project	Address	Subdivision	\$ Value	Permit \$
07-0TC-1461	Complete Building Service	Complete Bldg Service	Res/New	4584 Hatchet Court	Park Hill Estates	\$147,120	\$3,326
07-0TC-1257	Thurston Equity Corp.	TEC	Res/New	4629 Mesita	Park Hill Estates	\$116,280	\$3,254
07-0TC-1256	Thurston Equity Corp.	TEC	Res/New	4618 Rimrock Drive	Park Hill Estates	\$116,280	\$3,254
07-0TC-1242	DRH Southwest Construction	DRH	Res/New	4561 Azure Hills	Sonoma Ranch East 2	\$196,260	\$3,271
07-0TC-1196	DRH Southwest Construction	DRH	Res/New	4537 Azure Hills	Sonoma Ranch East 2	\$118,020	\$3,176
06-CBI-9334	Pueblo Builders Inc.	Barney Rawson	Comm/Alt	1700 N. Main St.	N/A	\$12,000	\$99
07-0TC-1365	Homeowner	Michael Duniway	Res/Alt	2040 Crescent	N/A	\$4,000	\$51
07-0TC-1385	Homeowner	Habitat For Humanity	Res/New	1436 Second St.	Pueblitos	\$76,800	\$4,913
07-0TC-1505	Dreamkey Custom Homes	Albert Herrera	Res/New	1921 Lone Tree	Sonora Springs Ph3	\$190,260	\$3,511
07-0TC-1492	Dream Works Construction	Dream Works Const	Res/New	2647 Poco Lomas	Poco Lomas	\$131,880	\$3,291
07-0TC-1449	Flair Homes, Inc.	Flair Homes	Res/New	5551 Patagonia Drive	Desert Breeze	\$116,160	\$1,739
07-0TC-1447	Flair Homes, Inc.	Flair Homes	Res/New	5555 Patagonia Drive	Desert Breeze	\$115,440	\$1,737
07-0TC-1442	Flair Homes, Inc.	Flair Homes	Res/New	5563 Patagonia Drive	Desert Breeze	\$102,660	\$1,708
07-0TC-1474	Homeowner	Eva B. Fraga	Res/Alt	2730 Ardis Drive	N/A	\$300	\$30
07-0TC-1667	The Floyd Group, Inc.	Michael Floyd	Res/New	5188 San Carlos Court	The Pueblos at Alameda Ranch	\$153,060	\$2,287
07-0TC-1574	Sonoma Ranch Constr	Sonoma Ranch Constr	Res/New	2223 Sedona Hills Parkway	The Boulders on the Green	\$140,880	\$3,312
06-RBI-13182	Phillips Homes	Phillips Homes	Res/New	4472 Maricopa	Sonoma Ranch East 2	\$167,400	\$3,374
07-0TC-1644	Fishback Construction	Fishback	Res/New	4652 Mesa Rico	Mesa Grande 1	\$112,680	\$2,249
07-0TC-1646	Raywin Construction	Alex Burr	Res/Alt	695 Stone Canyon	N/A	\$2,800	\$45
07-0TC-1605	Dream Works Construction	James Mitchell	Res/New	4378 Nambe Arc	The Pueblos at Alameda Ranch	\$208,320	\$3,220
07-0TC-1476	Gold Key Builders	Gold Key Builders	Res/New	1019 Freedom	Corazon Del Valle	\$132,900	\$3,293
07-0TC-1448	Flair Homes, Inc.	Flair Homes	Res/New	4203 Death Valley	Desert Breeze	\$116,160	\$1,739
07-0TC-1523	Debco Construction Inc.	MT Armstrong, LLC	Res/New	4692 Mesa Rico	Mesa Grande	\$191,760	\$3,265

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Las Cruces He	Las Cruces Home Builders Association						
Permit #	Permitee	Owner	Project	Address	Subdivision	\$ Value	
31742	Self	Randy Gomez	Res/Add	395 Diaz	N/A	\$100	
31744	Homes By Marc, LLC	Robert Atteberry	Res/New	6630 3rd St.	Hawkeye Canyon Estates	\$688	
31749	Jactell Const.	Salomon Telles	Res/Add	5566 Redfox Road	Grey Fox	\$346	
31751	Self	Ernest Teegarden	Res/Add	2 Cielo Azul Court	Cielo Dorado Estates	\$160	
31752	Quin Craft Const	Billy Gamer	Res/Add	4325 Alpine Court	Blair Canyon Acres #4	\$230	
31757	Self	Jesus Dominguez	Res/New	650 Brothers Road	N/A	\$403	
31760	G & J Const.	Alberto & Veronica Camara	Res/New	1465 Old Field Circle	Stony Brook	\$220	
31762	Ray Ruiz Construction	Rolando Longoria	Res/New	1004 Alluvial Lane	N/A	\$52	
31763	GL Green	GL Green Properties	Res/New	4132 Camino Bonito	Dripping Springs Rep#1	\$991	
31765	Hudson Homes	Kelly C. Weiler	Res/Add	141 Wilson	Weilers Addn. #2	\$378	
31768	Las Montanas Bldrs	Gerald Ruiz	Res/New	3846 Stoney Brook Circle	Rios Encantados Phs IV	\$826	
31770	D'Rubi Const.	John C. & Linnea M. Egbert	Res/Alt	4327 Mission Bell Drive	N/A	\$120	
31772	Self	Nancy & Boyd Carson	Res/New	505 S. Mountain Vista St.	N/A	\$393	

Tax Prep

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"There is a 40 percent error rate at the free (tax-filing) websites," he said. "Last year, Community Action Agency had a 2 percent error rate.'

The program is monitored by surprise visits from the IRS for quality reviews every year, and the U.S. Treasury Department also stops by, but as a secret con-sumer with fake paperwork. After the taxes are filed, the treasury department will notify the agency of any mistakes they made.

Last year, the Community Action Agency prepared 5,328 returns from Feb. 1 through April 15. That figure included the preparation of independent taxpayer iden-tification numbers for 115 people who are working illegally in the United States, but

are still required to file income taxes. Volunteers last year prepared more than \$1.8 million in federal returns, but that's not the number that matters to Prieto.

"We count what they save on tax prepa-ration fees," he said. Calculating the average preparation

fees, the Community Action Agency was able to save local residents \$325,995 in tax preparation fees.

Prieto said the agency would like to expand its services as much as it can, which includes opening other sites for free tax preparation.

'People drive from El Paso and Chaparral," Prieto said.

This year, tax preparation is available in Anthony, N.M., two days a week - from 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

"And the year after, we'd like to go to Deming," Prieto said. "We're trying to expand depending on funding.



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Farm Bureau celebrates Food Check-Out Day \$1,000 worth of groceries donated to Community Action Agency's food bank

The Doña Ana County Farm Bureau celebrated Feb. 6 as Farm Bureau's Food Check-Out Day. Farm Bureau volunteers shopped at the Wal-Mart Supercenter at 571 Walton Blvd. for groceries with dona-tions from local farmers and ranchers. The food was donated to the Community Action Agency to assist families in Doña Ana County.

The Farm Bureau committee shopped from 11 a.m. to noon to highlight the value and availability of food in the U.S. Wal-Mart will match the food donations from the Farm Bureau.

The Farm Bureau has been working

with charities nationwide on the Food

Check-Out Program. According to the USDA, American families and individuals currently spend, on average, just 10.7 percent of their dispos-able income for food.

"Not only is American's food supply the world's safest, but it's also the most affordable," said Doña Ana County Farm Bureau President Greg Daviet. "It speaks well of our nation's increasing standard of living, which would certainly be reduced without the affordable, domestic food supply produced by America's farmers and ranchers.



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Volunteers Craig Tharp, Mike Jordan and Jerry Settles take a quick break to share a laugh while shopping during Food Check-Out Day Tuesday, Feb. 6.



Farm Bureau volunteer Jane Settles checks a list of items at Wal-Mart on Walton Boulevard during Food Check-Out Day. The Farm Bureau donated \$1,000 of grocer-ies to the Community Action Agency food bank.

Ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Children's Garden



Sisters Lupe Nevarez and Carmen Lucero (center), owners of the Children's Garden celebrated the opening of their newest daycare location, 2740 Northrise Drive, with a Hispano Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday, Feb. 8.

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Film Februaries

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Film lovers can rejoice in Alamogordo White Sands Film Festival helps promote area film industry

By JOEL COURTNEY AND JEFF BERG The Las Cruces Bulletin

February isn't just a great month for the arts in Las Cruces. Alamogordo uses the shortest month to celebrate great films from around the world and close to home.

Although the White Sands Film Festival (WSFF) was originally created to promote the film industry in southern New Mexico, it has grown so large over the last three years that the organization now has an office in the United Kingdom. The festival begins on Tuesday, Feb. 20,

The festival begins on Tuesday, Feb. 20, and there is plenty of time to get tickets for the festivities.

Everything begins with a special presentation on Tuesday, Feb. 20, of "Ride Around the World," an international history of the cowboy, at the Tombaugh IMAX Theater at the New Mexico Museum of Space History.

As a special event on Wednesday, Feb. 21, there will be a jazz concert by Pancho Sanchez at the Flickinger Center for Performing Arts, 1110 New York Ave. in Alamogordo.

From Thursday through Saturday, the festival picks up steam with a number of seminars and workshops geared for filmmakers and film fans alike. Special guests will include Nat Christian, the director of "Channels," a new feature that will have its U.S. premiere on Thursday, with another new film by Christian, "For Heaven's Sake." "The film festival is amazing me this year.

"The film festival is amazing me this year. We had 98 films arrive for the competition. I expect we will need even more judges next year. This year we had (producer) Lee Daniels, (director) Christopher Coppola, (actor) Sam Smiley and others because there were so many films," said Joad Griggs, WSFF director.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday will host several movies in the Competitive Films showing at the Flickinger Center and the New Mexico State University–Alamogordo Rohovec Theater, 2400 N. Scenic Drive. Thursday's movies will be shown at the Flickinger Center from 2:30 to 6 p.m. On Friday, five movies will be shown at each location, and on Saturday, the movies will switch locations, allowing those who attend both days to see all 10 films. The competitive films range from documentaries and dramas to comedies and animation.

"The Highest Step in the World," winner of the White Sands Best of Festival Award, will be screened at the Competitive Films on Thursday.

"Paperboat" will be screened on Friday at the Flickinger Center and Saturday at the Rohovec Theater. It is the winner of the Alamogordo Women's History Award for the Best Film from a Woman Producer or Director, as well as the winner of the Judges' Choice Award for Best Director and the Judges' Choice Award for Best Cinematography.

"Run Robot Run," the winner of the Judges' Choice Award for Best Drama/Comedy, will be screened Friday at the Rohovec Theater and on Saturday at the Flickinger Center.

According to Griggs, the WSFF awards three \$1,000 prizes to the best films at the festival, including the Best of Festival Award, Best Film from a Woman Producer or Director and Best of Animated Films. The film office hopes these awards will help to pull in entries of the highest quality from around the world.

"100 MPG," the first creation of the Creative Media Institute (CMI) at New Mexico State University was aired at the Thursday Competitive Films showing.

"CMI has been wonderful to be so supportive," Griggs said. "They could have shown their film at another film festival first, but they chose to enter the White Sands Film Festival first."

Friday, Feb. 23, begins with a special workshop brought in especially for the WSFF, "Acting for Film" presented by Donn Finn and Sam Smiley. According to Griggs, the workshop will allow students and those interested in the film industry to learn the specifics of acting in front of a camera, which is a different skill than acting on a stage. Griggs said that several students from NMSU will be attending the workshop. The



Actors Chris Gibbs and Peter Mooney prepare for a scene in "Run Robot Run," an 82-minute feature that will be playing at this year's White Sands Film Festival.

workshop runs from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a one-hour lunch break, and according to Griggs there are still four slots available.

Friday and Saturday evening each culminate in a feature film beginning at 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. respectively. Friday's movie will be "Passionada," and Saturday will have a double feature of "Fourteen Days in Great Britain" and "White Squall."

Films from the Competitive Films and the weekend features will have directors, producers and screenwriters on hand to talk about their films.

For families attending the festival, there will be a special movie party at the Alamogordo Family Rec Center Pool at 7 p.m. with a showing of "Madagascar." Attendees can bring inflatable rafts to watch the movie from the pool or lawn chairs if they prefer to stay dry during the movie. The movie pool party costs \$5 per person.

In addition to the films and seminars on Saturday, there will be a Taste of Otero County event at the Wells Fargo Bank Lobby from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m.

Lobby from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Tickets to the WSFF can still be purchased as a festival pass or for individual events. Passes are \$50 for an adult, \$85 for a couple, \$35 each for groups of four or more and \$25 for students with a valid high school or college student ID. Passes include entry for all film screenings, seminars and the Taste of Otero County event. Seminars cost \$20 per person or \$5 with a valid student ID.

"We try to keep the costs down for students," Griggs said. "And the more people you bring, the cheaper it gets."

Feature films, whether they are a double or single showing, are \$7 per night, and competitive film screenings also are \$7. The WSFF was founded on the idea, and

The WSFF was founded on the idea, and continues the tradition of, screening only films that are of a positive and encouraging nature. Almost every film to be screened allows for family viewing, (although very young children would probably not be well suited for the festival), and Griggs emphasized that point.

The White Sands Film Festival is a part of the Otero County Film Office, whose goal is to develop the film industry throughout southern New Mexico from the ground up. For more information about the festival, call the film office at (505) 434-5882 or visit www.whitesandsfilmfestival.com. A full listing of events can also be found at the website.



Mayfield prepares for trip to Chi Local band and orchestra need \$10,000 more for trip

By JOEL COURTNEY

The Mayfield High School band and orchestra are ready to embark on the longest music trip in the school's history.

The two groups will be traveling to China on March 14. According to MHS band director Neil Swapp, approxi-mately \$550,000 was needed to get 117 students to China, and they are only \$10,000 short of that goal.

"I feel fortunate," Swapp said. "This is the third large trip that we've been able to take over the last few years.

"I'm really excited and a little nervous," said Morgan Carnes, MHS senior and violinist in the orchestra. "It's great to get to do something like this with people you really like. Not many people get a chance like this."

The groups have been fund raising for an entire year now, holding at least one fund-raiser each month and raising nearly \$100,000 on their own.

"We've been doing almost anything to raise money," Swapp said. "The community support is amazing. The community bought everything that we sold to raise money.

"I lived in Albuquerque for a long time, and even though it is a much larger city, the community support here is greater," said Kathy Dollahon, MHS orchestra director.

The band and orchestra are now asking the community to step up once again and give the last money needed for the trip. In addition to requesting donations, the groups will be performing a farewell concert on March 9 to raise

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• The American Legion Auxiliary hosts a \$4 pancake breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m. the second Sunday of the month at American Legion Post 10, 1185 E. Madrid Ave. For more information call 524-0659.

American Legion Post 10 meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at 1185 E. Madrid Ave. For more information call 650-4116.

• American Legion Riders Motorcycle Chapter 4 meets at 7 p.m. the third Monday of the month at IHOP, 2900 N. Telshor Blvd. For more information call 650-4125.

Veterans Information, Resource and Referral Office at 328 S. Reymond St. provides services for veterans such as acquiring veterans benefits and employment and shelter referrals. For more information call Frank Amalla at 647-5669.

• Special Forces Las Cruces - El Paso meets the fourth Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. at the Vado RV Park. Breakfast is served by Frank Lujan. For more information call CDR Rudy Reyes 382-0903.

• The Las Cruces Mayor's Veterans Affairs Advisory Board meets at 9 a.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month in room 213 at 575 S. Alameda Blvd. For more information call 650-4116

• VFW Post 3242 meets at 9 a.m. the second Saturday of the month at 2001 N. Mesquite St. For more information call 527-0443

• Women Veterans meet for lunch on the fourth Tuesday of the month at various restaurants. All are welcome. Call Fran at 382-1079 or Peggy at 526-6465.

American Legion Post 10 hosts bingo at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday and Saturday and on the first and second Sunday of each month at 4 p.m. at 1185 E. Madrid Ave. For more information call 650-4119.

• Marine Corps League El Perro Diablo Detachment meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of the month. For more information call 382-0759.

• **Disabled American Veterans #10** meets at 6 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at American Legion Post 10, 1185 E. Madrid Ave. For more information call 640-7173.

• China-Burma-India Veterans meets the second Tuesday of the month at 8:30 a.m. for breakfast at IHOP on Del Rey Blvd. in the CBI room. For more information call 644-2314.

• Vietnam Veterans of America meets the fourth Saturday of the month at American Legion Post 10 at 1185 E. Madrid Ave. For more information call 524-0659.

any more money they can before the trip. Admission for the concert will be \$10.

Fund raising isn't the only preparation the students have been making for their trip to China.

"We practice our music all the time," said Manny Her-nandez, MHS junior and trumpet/baritone in the band. We practice at home, we practice on Saturday and we have a 7:30 (a.m.) rehearsal every day.

For many of the students, this will be their first trip out of the country, and they were all very excited about being able to put their first stamp in their new passports.

Although there will only be 117 students, the entire

entourage will include 179 people with faculty, parents and other family members.

Swapp said that anytime he travels with this number of students it is a very different experience and requires exceptional organization. "It's like traveling with a really large family," Swapp

said.

The groups will be traveling to China on March 14 and will return on March 25. While in China they will give four performances in the cities of Beijing and Tianjin. The performances will be at two public schools, one public concert hall and most importantly, at the Great Wall of China. For more information about the MHS farewell concert

or donating for the trip to China, contact the school at 527-9415 and ask for Neil Swapp or Kathy Dollahon.



Carlotta Gray (Robin Dorfman), left, argues with Hugo Latymer (P.J. Waggaman), right, while Hilde Latymer (Nikka Ziemer) keeps the peace in No Strings Theatre Company's latest production, "A Song at Twilight."



Lies and literature

'A Song at Twilight' explores deceit and love at Black Box

REVIEW BY JOEL COURTNEY

The show must go on. It's the motto of the theater, and when No Strings Theatre Company lost the male lead of their newest production, "A Song at Twi-light" by Noël Coward, at the final dress

rehearsal, they kept the show going. The play is directed by Les Boyse and will run at the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Downtown Mall, through Sunday, Feb. 18.

Coward's story tells of the playwright and author Hugo Latymer and his wife Hilde, both of which are late in their years. Hugo has lived a successful life from the 1920s through the 60s, but tonight they have a special visitor to their upscale Swiss hotel room.

Carlotta Gray, a stage actress and exlover of Hugo's, has come to meet with him, but things are not as they originally seem.

Hugo assumes that Carlotta has come seeking a loan or perhaps to catch up on old times. In fact she has come with a

more sinister motive. The audience is left to assume, much like Hugo, that Carlotta has come to blackmail him with a huge secret from his past, but that is not the case. She has come to root out the goodness in the old author's soul, which is a more daunting task than one could ever hope to accomplish

Although witty and quite intelligent, Hugo has spent his entire life without truly connecting with another person. This makes him a wonderful writer, but completely devoid of sensitivity and empathy.

The dialogue is quite complex, during what can only be described as a two-hour long argument between Carlotta and Hugo, which is bookended by appearances of the sensible Hilde.

Although the play can seem drawn out with the discussion often going back to what Hugo can do to retrieve the black-mail materials, it slowly unravels each character's motivations and shows how they got in this predicament.

The show runs for nearly three hours from start to finish with a 15-minute intermission in between, but it's all worthwhile when it winds down to a very powerful conclusion.

Hugo (P.J. Waggaman) did a superb job despite taking on the role only five days before his first performance. He performs with a script in hand, which

doesn't distract the audience nearly as much as would be expected. Most impor-tantly, he manages to capture the rage and frustration of Hugo being confronted with his true self.

The stars of the show, however, were the two ladies. Carlotta (Robin Dorfman) and Hilde (Nikka Ziemer) manage to keep the dialogue white-hot during the yelling, screaming, pleading and begging of "A Song at Twilight." Although it is easy to let that intensity die down with a cast member reading from the script, they give their all through the entire performance.

Dorfman manages to capture the garishness of the Americanized Carlotta quite well. She struts around the stage with an air of arrogance while trying to shove the square peg that is Hugo through a round hole of her expectations. Although viewers may hate Carlotta by the end of the play, you have to admire Dorfman for her ability to change into the obnoxious and obstinate character.

Ziemer, on the other hand, has it much better. Audiences are prone to leaving the performance liking her character most of all, seeing as she is the only one on stage with a bit of sense to them. Hilde is quite soft spoken in the beginning of the performance, but changes near the end as years of putting up with Hugo boil over from the addition of Carlotta to their lives. While this is no easy task, she plays both parts beautifully.

Yet again, lighting and scenic designer Peter Herman has built a nice recreation of the Latymer's Swiss hotel room. Although it may not be as complicated as the sets for past productions, Herman's creation helps to pull the viewer into the era of the 1960s and the lives of the Latymers

The wardrobes, put together by cos-tume designer Jeanne Luper, also stay true to the era while speaking volumes about the characters before they speak their first line. From Hugo's dressing robe to his "unique" suit jacket, you get the feeling of a man that has given up, yet still cares more about appearances than substance.

All in all, it was an excellent performance. It would have been better if the part of Hugo could have been played off script, but nothing could help it. I am glad that I had a chance to see "A Song at Twilight" and think the world of the performer who kept going in the face of adversity as well as the audiences who were able to look past the held script and still enjoy a wonderful night of theater.

"A Song at Twilight" will continue its run on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16 and 17, at 8 p.m. and the final performance will be on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$9 for regular admission and \$8 for students and seniors over 65. For reservations call 523-1223 or visit www.no-strings.org



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Play hints at genius' inspiration 'Vincent in Brixton' uses historical curiosity

as a beginning for van Gogh's mad genius REVIEW BY TODD G. DICKSON

An old art student friend of mine once read the letters of Vincent van Gogh to try to understand his art, but decided the revolutionary 19th century artist was simply mad.

That's what makes van Gogh such a hard subject to portray. He either comes off as a crazy genius or some kind of artistic savant who is greatly misunderstood by the world.

He was probably both, and it's this possibility that playwright Nicholas Wright explores in his "Vincent in Brixton," the cur-rent production of New Mexico State University's Department of Theatre Arts and the American Southwest Theatre Company.

The play is set in a period before van Gogh's prodigious and extraordinary painting began when he spent some time living in England as an arts dealer. Some earlier biographers gave conflicting accounts of van Gogh falling in love with either the daughter or the mother in a home where he rented a room. Wright uses this biographical confusion as a springboard for a drama to show both the early sprouting of his artistic and personal obsessions.

Compared to some of the lighter fair of this ASTC's season, "Vincent in Brixton" presents a challenge to the performers, and, at times, the audience.

The play's four acts are all set in the kitchen of the home of Ursula Loyer, a widower and teacher who rents the room to the awkward van Gogh. Barely into his first meal with her, van Gogh's professes his love for her daughter, Eugenie, which the mother at first dismisses to the social ineptitude of a foreigner.

Instead, van Gogh's brash bursts of enthusiastic emotions propel Ursula into a relationship that Wright attempts to use to explain the future artist's focus on beauty in simple objects and studies of sadness in the human condition.

Josh Shakra, an NMSU psychology graduate, plays van Gogh with an excellent Dutch accent. He does an admirable job of making van Gogh both a sympathetic and disturbing character in the Loyer household.

Amy Archibeque, an acting intern, prob-ably has the toughest role as Eugenie, who is an early romantic ruse in the story for van Gogh as she is secretly seeing another border in the home.

That other border is Sam Plowman, played by the promising NMSU acting stu-dent Matt Jones. Plowman aspires to be an artist and his character is used for debating

artist and his character is used for debating the merits of art with van Gogh. His romance with Eugenie isn't derailed by the new roomer's intentions, but that rebuff derails van Gogh's affections to her mother, Ursula, played by NMSU acting instructor Claudia Waldrip Billings. If the play has thematic failing, it is this

If the play has thematic failing, it is this premise that makes the play often resemble a "drawing room" melodrama, albeit set in a lower class English kitchen.

In the third act, we get to meet van Gogh's sister Anna, played with great comic flair by Emily Farrell, a NMSU senior in the theater program. She is delightfully funny, but her character is somehow out of place in the piece and does little to push the narrative on. Maybe it's from knowing that van Gogh had a close relationship to his brother Theo, who is conspicuously absent from this play. Or maybe it's that the sister character

is too comical, when she is supposed to be domineering and a bit of a schemer. Fortunately, Billings is able to interject her character with enough soul and empathy to make her precise performance the glue that holds the play together. It's not really until the last act that we get a real glimpse of van Gogh's mad genius that would give the world remarkable art as he makes a mess of his life in the process.

Notable features of the production is the period costuming — which Farrell did double duty as the costume designer — an – and the remarkable stage. The detailed kitchen designed by visiting professional art director Thom Bumblauskas is almost a character within itself, imbued with tones and tex-tures that have a subtle van Gogh quality, which also helps carries this curious story about a dynamic, but troubled artist.


'Sweet Land' of liberty Malick film shows prejudice to immigration is timeless

film review

grade: A+

By JEFF BERG For the Las Cruces Bulletin

"Let us hope, that we are all preceded in this world by a love story." Of Time & Memory-Don Snyder (from the opening credits of the film)

One of the movies that opened my eyes to the power of cinematic storytelling was the 1979 film "Days of Heaven." Directed by Terrence Malick, who has only made three other pictures in his career (I have read that he frequents New Mexico

often for meditative/spiritual reasons), I remember sitting in a revival house theater in Chicago with my then girlfriend and being totally riveted. "Sweet Land" opens Friday, Feb. 16, at the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla. It is rated PG for a bit of cussin' and a brief shot of a bare bottom. Its 110-minute runtime Until then, most of what I had seen was mainstuff, stream is almost perfect. It is in Norwegian, flecked with the German and English. occasional "little" picture. "Days of Heaven" remains one of my favorite films of all time.

'Sweet Land" paral-

lels that picture in some minor ways, but is not dark or brooding like

"Days of Heaven." Ťhis film is a flashback for Lars, a middle-aged man who has returned to a family farm in Minnesota (where it was filmed on location) to take care of business after his grandmother passes away.

He first reflects back to his youth, silently recalling the death of his grandfather, and

from there the story travels back to the time when he learned of his grandparents courtship.

Inge, his grandmother, had arrived in the United States around 1920 without proper immigration papers, which only helped enhance the scorn she received at the time. Although she is Norwegian, she is of German descent, which was not in her favor since World War I had barely ended, and prejudice toward the defeated "Deutschlanders" was still pretty fierce.

A mail-order bride of sorts for Olaf the Norwegian farmer, Inge arrives at her new hometown with just her luggage and a cumber-some Victrola. Since her papers are not in

order, she is aban-doned at the altar, so to speak, by the preacher himself who refuses to carry out the ceremony, showing the community's prejudice and ignorance of the beauti-

ful Inge. It is interesting to note

that we may have never learned about or forgotten immigration issues from the past. Clearly, every group of people who have come to this country have been scorned and abused as outsiders - Irish, German, African, Mexican, etc.

But now since she is homeless, penni-less, and without work, Inge does move in to Olaf's home, which allows for addi-tion tongue wagging and cluck-clucking among the narrow-minded folks of the



Inge (Elizabeth Reaser) and Frandsen (Alan Cumming) from "Sweet Land," which opens at the Fountain Theatre on Friday, Feb. 16.

area, except for Olaf's best friend Lars and his family.

Shunned, the two are forced to harvest Olaf's corn crop by themselves by hand, while their neighbors watch from across the way.

In a quiet and dignified way, Inge begins to prove to the community that she is not the "red" or "socialist" they have envisioned her to be. Even after another berating from the parson during a Sunday sermon, Olaf and Inge persevere and ohso-gently start to draw closer.

Further events, fused with a very sub-tle and gentle humor, outstanding photog-raphy and beautiful music, lead "Sweet

Land" to an interesting conclusion that follows several small but believable plot twists.

As I have noted in the past in this column, the public usually ignores small pictures like this that don't have much press or "buzz." Here's your chance to prove me wrong. Don't be like Inge and Olaf's neighbors and shun something because it is something you haven't heard a lot about.

Sweet indeed.

Jeff Berg, when not out hiking the sweet land that should be designated wilderness in this area, sits on his rump and watches movies. Contact him at jeffberg@lascrucesbulletin.com.

SPECIAL EVENT!

Prior to the Saturday, Feb. 17, screening of "Sweet Land," the Fountain Theatre proudly presents music by Bob and Melody Burns, beginning at 7 p.m.



The CineMatinee presentation for Sat-urday, Feb. 17 is "Shakespeare Behind Bars" (2005, 93 minutes).

Luther Luckett Correctional Complex in La Grange, Ky., was meant to hold 400 prisoners, but there are now 1,100 men there. The warden believes that the inmates need to be prepared for their re-entry into the world. Some 60 programs are offered at the prison including "Shakespeare Behind Bars," an inmate-acting ensemble that has been doing an annual production for seven years.

Volunteer director Curt Tofteland sees himself as a facilitator.

He has chosen to stage "The Tempest" because of its creative and thought-provoking treatment of redemption and forgiveness. Of course, it takes place on an island, and what is a prison but a place where individuals are confined, isolated and separated from the rest of society?

We are introduced to the inmates, many of them serving long sentences for serious crimes, through rehearsals and personal interviews.

Programs designed to bring out the best in prisoners, to enable them to face their crimes and move past them, are being tried here and there throughout the American penal system.

"Shakespeare Behind Bars" was written and directed by Hank Rogerson and is an inspiring work that demonstrates the value of such initiatives. The soul-searching of these men comes across as genuine; the acting provides them with a catharsis that is both healing and hopeful.

In the end, after reading the footnotes on the lives of those in the Shakespeare acting troupe, viewers may find that it is past time for these types of programs to be expanded and shared, allowing inmates a chance to reclaim their lives in a more civilized manner.

Each and every Saturday afternoon, a quality talking picture (with an occasional silent one) will be screened at the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla. The general theme of this ongoing series is life in the West, which could mean the "new" West, the Old West, the historical West or anything in between. However, this month the theater will feature films that you should have seen but probably didn't.

All screenings begin at 1:30 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$3 or free for Mesilla Valley Film Soci-ety members. The Fountain Theatre is located at 2469 Calle de Guadalupe, one block south of the plaza.



This scene shows a prisoner from "Shakespeare . Behind Bars" learning about himself during a dress rehearsal.



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

FIESTA DE CARNAVAL

The New Mexico State University Capoeira Quinto Sol group will sponsor the fifth annual "Fiesta de Carnaval" at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, at the Alma d'Arte Auditorium. 402 W. Court Ave. Capoeira is a form of Brazilian martial arts and dance. Other groups that will perform at the event are Samba Malandragem, New World Drummers and NMSU Dancesport. Various types of music including afro-latino jazz will be played at the event and will be accompanied by flamenco and salsa dancing. Advance tickets are \$8 for students and \$12 for non-students. The day of the event, tickets are \$12 for students and \$15 for non-students. For more information call 621-0248.

VALENTINE CONTRA DANCE

The Southern New Mexico Music and Dance Society (SNMMDS), a nonprofit organization that sponsors dances and concerts, will hold their Valentine contra dance on Friday, Feb. 16, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The dance will be held at the Mesilla Community Center, 2251 Calle de Santiago. Lewis Land & Lonnie Ludeman teach and call all contra dances to live acoustic old-time music by the SNMMDS House Band. Beginner dance lessons begin at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments are available. The cost is \$4. For more information, contact Julie Schmitt at 522-1691 or juliedance@yahoo.com.

HOWLING COYOTE OPEN MIC

The Howling Coyote Coffeehouse/Open Mic begins its third year at the Mastery in Life Center, 575 N. Main St., continuing on Friday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. The Howling Coyote is open to acoustic musicians and poets and averages about 70 people in attendance. Coffee, soft drinks and light snacks are offered, and the event is open to the public. For more information, call Bob

Burns, music director, at 525-9333 or toll free at 1 (800) 894-0859.

ORGAN MOUNTAIN CAFÉ

The Organ Mountain Café, 16151 E. Bataan Memorial Highway, will feature the acoustic originals of Laura Humpherys on Friday, Feb. 16, from 5 to 6:45 p.m. For more information, call 373-3000.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

NMSU FAMILY WORKSHOP

African-inspired craft projects will be offered from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb.17, at New Mexico State University's Museum. All workshops are open to the public and families are welcome. No registration is required. The workshops are free and all supplies are provided. Call 646-3739 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 \$5 cover charge. Music will be provided by Mark Coker. Call 528-3000 for more information.

"OH, RACHEL" BOOKSIGNING

Janice Meissner, author of the esoteric love story "Oh, Rachel," will sign copies of her novel at COAS Bookstore, 317 N. Downtown Mall on Saturday, Feb. 17, from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 524-8471.

STORYTELLERS OF LAS CRUCES

COAS Bookstores present family storytelling by Storytellers of Las Cruces every Saturday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Nancy Jenkins will be the featured storyteller at the Main Street Downtown store location,

Upcoming Events

UPCOMING EVENTS

Bataan Memorial Death March NMSU Jazz Festival Border Book Festival

START DATE Sun., Mar. 25

Fri., Apr. 13

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and Jeanne Gilbert will be the featured storyteller at the COAS Solano store, located at 1101 S. Solano Drive. All children who attend receive a free book. Call 524-8471 for more information.

MAGIC CARPET STORYTIME

As part of its commitment to present free programming to the citizens of Doña Ana County, the Doña Ana Arts Council will hold the "Magic Carpet StoryTime" program on Saturday mornings from 11:30 a.m. to noon in the lobby of the Rio Grande Theatre in the Downtown Mall. Each child will have their own "magic carpet" to sit on during the story. The celebrity read for Saturday, Feb. 17 will be Sarah Addison (aka Juba). She will focus on African folktales in honor of Black History Month. The stories will be aimed at a second to fifth grade level. Participants' names will be entered into a drawing for a signed copy

of the book read that Saturday. If you are interested in more information about this program or are a "celebrity" willing to be a reader, please contact the DAAC office at 523-6403.

DOWN SYNDROME STORYTIME

Barnes & Noble Booksellers in the Mesilla Valley Mall will host a special "Storytime" event to raise awareness about Down Syndrome on Friday, Feb. 16, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The event will include readings from Melissa Riggio's article, "I Have Down Syndrome," which was recently published in National Geographic Kids. Melissa is the 18-year-old daughter of Steve Riggio, CEO of Barnes & Noble, Inc. and a member of the National Down Syndrome Society's Board of Directors. There will be poetry readings and a special performance by "Groupo Amor" dancing to "Pirates of the Caribbean 2."

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EIGHT DAYS A WEEK

Continued from previous page **ORGAN MOUNTAIN CAFÉ**

The Organ Mountain Café, 16151 E. Bataan Memorial Highway, will feature the eclectic mix of La Cella Bella on Saturday, Feb. 17, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 373-3000.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

ARTS ASSOCIATION WORKSHOPS

Mini hands-on workshops featuring four accomplished artists from the Las Cruces Arts Association are open to the public at the group's regular monthly meeting, Sunday, Feb. 18, at 1:30 pm, in the Dresp Room of the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Sally Marsh, watercolorist, will demonstrate special effects in watercolor, there will also be demonstrations by Janet Parks, colored pencil; Carol Lopez, encaustic; and Lucia Wilcox, silk painting. This is the second annual LCAA mini workshop presentation and an event the organization plans to offer yearly.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

"U.S. HISTORY UNCENSORED" BOOKSIGNING

Carolyn Baker's latest book, "U.S. History Uncensored: What Your High School Textbook Didn't Tell You," offers a non-traditional account of our history and connects the dots between current events and their ultimate roots. Come meet the NMSU professor for your autographed copy at Barnes & Noble in the Mesilla Valley Mall.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

STITCH'N VISIT

Visit with other people doing portable fiber arts. We have had folks join us who knit, crochet, bead, cross stitch and embroider. We meet every Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Hastings, 2350 Lohman Ave. All meetings are free and open to the public. For more information please call LeeAnn Meadows at 525-1625 or email meadows@zianet.com.

DOÑA ANA CAMERA CLUB

The Doña Ana Camera Club meets the third Tuesday of each month at the Branigan

Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave., at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in any phase of photography is invited. Call Louie at 382-6493 for more information.

BRANIGAN BOOK CLUB

On Tuesday, Feb. 20, the Branigan Book Club will meet in the Dresp Room rather than the Terrace Gallery of the Branigan Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Lee Merrill Byrd, author of February's selection "Riley's Fire," which People Magazine recently named one of its 10 best books of 2006 will be on hand to talk and answer questions about her book. You will be able to get a treasure that evening – an author-autographed book. Lee and her husband Bobby Byrd own Cinco Puntos Press in El Paso and publish some of the best bilingual children's books in Spanish and English in the U.S. Copies of the book are available to check out at Branigan Library. For more information, call 528-4001.

BEGINNING ARGENTINE TANGO DANCE CLASSES

Beginning Argentine tango dance classes run Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. with a 45-minute practice session to follow. This is an exciting dance form that is sweeping the nation. Instructors are Monina and Curtis Graham. Classes are at the Mesilla Park Recreation Center auditorium, 304 W. Bell Ave. Singles and couples are welcome. For information, call 382-1640 or 496-2761.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

■ "ZAPATISTAS" AUTHOR DISCUSSION Well-known journalist and poet John Ross will present his latest book, "Zapatistas! Making Another World Possible - Chronicles of Resistance 2000-2006," at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, at New Mexico State University's Nason House. Ross will talk about the Zapatista movement in Mexico, last year's hotly contested presidential election and the current political situation in Mexico. Books will be available for purchase and signing. For more information, call 646-6814.

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BEGINNING BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS

Come out and learn to fox trot, waltz, swing, cha cha, rumba and American tango. This is a 13-week program which began Wednesday, Feb. 7, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Primary instructors will be Monina and Curtis Graham. Lessons will be given at the Mesilla Park Recreation Center auditorium, 304 W. Bell Ave. Singles and couples of all ages are welcome. The event is sponsored by the NM Performing Arts Academy. For information, call 521-0274, 382-1640 or 496-2761.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

MOJOE CONCERT

The hip-hop soul band Mojoe will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, in the New Mexico State University Corbett Center Auditorium. Bruce Vandevender, campus activities assistant director, said the lead vocalists rap, sing, and perform poetry to deliver a bohemian/rock experience, and create a free-form jam with beats, rhymes, and harmonies that accompany words and emotions which accurately describe urban life. The event is free and sponsored by the Union Program Council to celebrate Black History Month. For more information, call 646-3200.

BIG BAND DANCE CLUB

Dance every Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. to the music of the Ron Thielman Band at the Las Cruces Country Club, 2700 N. Main St. The cost is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members and includes slow dancing lessons at 7 p.m. during February. Singles are welcome. There is a dress code. Call 382-5255 for more information.

SUNLAND STAR SINGING CONTEST

Sunland Park Racetrack & Casino will host the Sunland Star competition. Show us your talent every Thursday in the Signature Showroom at Sunland Park Racetrack and Casino, 1200 Futurity Drive in Sunland Park, and win your chance to perform for several music executives in Atlantic City or Nashville. All winners will win weekly prizes. Register for your chance to audition at www.khey. com, www.kprr.com and www.sunny999fm. com. All contestants must be 18 or older to compete. Admission is free to the public so come out and support the local talent the area has to offer. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. every Thursday, and the competition begins at 7:30 p.m. All weekly winners and some competitors will appear in a Sunday showing of Sunland Star on KFOX TV at 4 p.m. 10 days later. For more information call Clear Channel Radio at (915) 351-5400.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

POETRY READING

Poet Thomas Sayers Ellis will read his work at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, in Hardman Hall Room 106. The event is sponsored by New Mexico State University's La Sociedad para Las Artes. Fiction writer Evan Lavender-Smith will open for Ellis during the reading. Ellis is a creative writing assistant professor at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., and a faculty member of the Lesley University low-residency Master of Fine Arts program in Cambridge, Mass. Lavender-Smith is a fiction writer and editor of Noemi Press. He attended the University of California at Berkeley and NMSU. For more information, call 646-2027.

ORGAN MOUNTAIN CAFÉ

The Organ Mountain Café, 16151 E. Bataan Memorial Highway, will feature the Bluegrass sound of Michael Pritchard on Friday, Feb. 23, from 5 to 6:45 p.m. For more information, call 373-3000.

GOSPEL JAZZ NIGHT

Several New Mexico State University groups will perform gospel and jazz at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, in the university's Music Recital Hall. The NMSU Gospel Choir, the House of Prayer Gospel Jazz Group and NMSU Jazz Ensemble will all perform to honor Black History Month. For ticket prices and more information, call 646-2421 or 646-4208.



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 2007

the ArtForms Member show PHOTOS BY J.M. CRAMER



Artist Jan Addy describes the size of a piece she had seen in another exhibit to fellow artist Martha Randall Brown Thursday evening, Feb. 8, during the opening reception of the Ninth Annual ArtForms Members Show in the Shannon Room of the Branigan Cultural Center.



Visitors Dick Tracey and Myrtle Darnall look at "West of Tucson," an acrylic painting by Rebecca Courtney.



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Artist and Las Cruces High School art teacher Sylvia Bowers, left, tells photographer Cheryl Fallstead what she likes about Fallstead's photograph "Balloon Launch." The photograph was taken during this year's Mesilla Valley **Balloon Rally.**



Valice Raffi stands with her acrylic painting "Tranquil Stone Canyon.³



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ArtForms vice president Frank Parrish and sculptor Tami LaPierre discuss LaPierre's award-winning cast stone sculpture "Wisteria."





Doña Ana Community College Professor Abby Osborne poses with her "Southwest Turn Quilt" Thursday evening, Feb. 8, during the opening reception of the Ninth Annual ArtForms Members Show in the Shannon Room of the Branigan Cultural Center.



Eleven-year-old Rowan Baxa plays with John B. Borcutt's welded steel kinetic sculpture "Genesis."

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Piecing together beauty Vincent Ortega's mosaics tell a story of deep tradition

By JOEL COURTNEY

Local artist Vincent Ortega is creating unique artwork that expresses his spirituality alongside his creativity. Having been raised in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains north of Taos,

Ortega lived six miles from the nearest school in Questa, N.M.

"I wasn't very artistically inclined then," he said. "I was very interested in school.

Moving upward from his rural upbringing, Ortega studied marketing and advertising at New Mexico State University and California State University at Fullerton. After graduation, he remained in California and worked as a bank manager, but he said it left him unfulfilled.

"There had to be more to life than pushing paper around," he said.

In 1997, Ortega abandoned his old life and returned to New Mexico. He settled in Las Cruces, where he now creates his art mosaics. According to Ortega, after first moving to Las Cruces he tried furniture making, paper making and tin work before he discovered his mosaics.

His very first mosaic was a cross, which he described as a perfect fit for where he was in life.

This is what I want to do. This is what feels right," Ortega said.

Although he initially created only crosses and Stars of David with his mosaics, Ortega soon moved on to crafting traditional saints and icons in his mosaic form.

In his artwork, Ortega said he found what was missing from his previous life in the corporate world.

Before I could die, and I would just leave behind a big pile of paperwork. Now my crosses are taken into people's homes where they have great meaning. After I'm gone my art will stay behind and be passed on to their family members," he said. "These are my kids. This is my legacy.'

Ortega completed his first commissioned work in 1999. The piece was purchased by the graduating senior class of Hanks High School in El Paso as their gift back to the school.

Since beginning commission work, Ortega has completed numerous works for several businesses around Las Cruces. His

work can be seen at Red Mountain Café and Memorial Medical Center (MMC), his largest piece to date, which took approximately

750 hours of work to complete. About

his MMC mosaics, a series of four pieces known as "Celebra-

tion," Ortega said, "Individually, each mosaic panel represents a different thread in the tapestry of southern New Mexico and the Mesilla Valley. It is the interweaving of these many cultures and diverse backgrounds which brings us back home when we wander and gives visitors the sense of tranquility, beauty and spirituality that makes our home a truly special place.

"I haven't found any project I couldn't do. I'm always up to the challenge of something new and different."

In a way to further his deeply spiritual nature and his career, Ortega graduated from massage therapy school and is now a practicing massage therapist in addition to being an artist.

According to Ortega, the most difficult aspect of his

art career is keeping up with the demand for his work. He said many times he has a fair amount of available stock, but those interested in purchasing his work keep calling.

Although the pressure of keeping up with the demand for inventory can be overwhelming to many artists and blunt their creative drive, Ortega said he can lose himself in the process, in a way very similar to meditation.

"I don't usually plan a mosaic," he said. "When creating one of my crosses or stars, I usually pick a color and the design flows from that.

He begins with designing the basic external shape of the object, such as a cross, that he will be placing the mosaic into. Once the wood has a design, Ortega carves out the center of the wood with a

router freehand. For the outside of the design, he uses a scroll saw with a spiral sawblade. After cutting the tile, he said he usually begins from the center of a piece, which acts as the heart of the mosaic.

Once the tiles are laid into the wood, caulking is laid between the tiles, and gold, silver or other metallic leaf paints are used to cover the wood surface This gives Ortega's work a heavy look while most pieces, even the threefoot crosses, are light and easy to carry

Ålthough he deals solely in mosaic tile work, Ortega said that he would like to explore painting. He added that painting is more free flowing and would allow him more color options for creating artwork.

To see more of Vincent Ortega's mosaic work, it is available for sale at Lulu's on the Mesilla Plaza and Spirit Winds, 2260 S. Locust St. His work also can be seen online at www.vincentortega.com.

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WGN	(15)				Soul Train				nael Jeter.		Funniest Ho		American Id	
	(16)		College Bas		College Bas				College Bas				College Bas	ketball
USA	31				86) Dennis Qı								Monk 🖾	
	32		(10:30) ***						Zoe Saldana.		Inside the N			
	33				(11:50) ** "								"Miss Cong	
	34		Xtreme 4x4		Prisoners-C		Shocking M		Shocking M			st Shocking		
LIFE	39				Sky" (2007)			()			<u> </u>	s an affair witl		
	43				991) Warren B				Sell House			Sell House		Spender
	44		The Presider		The Preside		The Preside		The Preside			esidency Rev		
TLC	45		Trading Spa		What Not to		While You W		Moving Up @		Moving Up		Property La	
	(47)		Dirty Jobs 🖾		Young Scier		Wild-Rocket		How High C				MythBusters	
FAM	(51)				rate Kid" (19							nnis Quaid, Ra		
	52				Doodlebop		Lilo Stitch					y Lohan. (In S		Dragon
	54				SpongeBob							SpongeBob		
AMC	57				s" (1950, We				50) John Way			Range" (200		
	58		"Crow: Wick		* "Man-Thir								** "The Hu	
	62		In the Money		CNN Live Sa				CNN Live Sa		CNN Live Sa		Lou Dobbs	
	(306	_			King Kong								*** "Antz"	<u>, ,</u>
MAX	322											ora" (1986) (Ir		Carlito's
SHOW	343	J	*** "Invasi	ion of the Bo	dy Snatchers	s ″ (1978)	*** "Moon	light and Val	entino"	(:45) ★ "Blir	nd Date" (198	87) Kim Basing	ger. 🖸	Lemony





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			5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KRWG	2	22	Aggie	America	Monarch o	f the Glen	Lawrence	Welk	Keep Up	Summer	Fields	Red	MontyP	My Fam	Take	Road
CBS	4	4	News	News	Jeopardy	Fortune	CSI: Crime	Scn	Criminal N	linds	48 Hours N	lystery	News	Edition	CSI: Miami	CC
KCOS	(5)	13	Ask This	Cooking	Lawrence	Welk	Antiques F	loadshow	In Search	of Myths ar	nd Heroes 🛙	2	Soundstag	je 🖸	(Off Air)	
ABC	(7)	7	News		News	Insider	*** "Cas	t Away" (20	000, Drama) Tom Hanks	s. (In Stereo) (CC)	News	(:35) Chea	ters (N)	Access
KFOX	8	14	Star Trek:	Ent.	Smallville	"Onyx"	Cops (N)	Cops	Most Wan	ted	News	Seinfeld	Mad TV (N) [CC]	Talkshow	King
NBC	9	9	News	NBC	News	Raymond	Dateline N	BC CC	Law & Orc	ler: SVU	Law Order	: CI	News	(:35) Satur	day Night I	ive 🖸
KINT	10	26	Noticias	Noticiero	Casos-Fan	nilia	Sábado Gi	gante Un c	oncurso de	baile.			Noticias	Noticiero	Otro Rollo	
KTDO	(11)	48	Pagado	Noticie	Vas o No V	las "Con Bo	oletazo"	Urgente	** "Jeep	ers Creeper	rs 2" (2003,	Terror)	Titulares	Pagado	Conquista	dor
KTFN	(13)	65	Fútbol		** "Solda	do Univers	al" (1992)		★★ "El Ála	amo" (2004) Dennis Qu	aid.	Contacto	Pepsi Mús	ica	Dí
KTLA	(14)		*** "Con	tact" (1997) Jodie Fos	ter, Matthev	/ McConaug	hey.	Raymond	Raymond	We Have a	Dream CC			KTLA Prim	e News
WGN	15		Funniest	Funniest	Annual Ste	ellar Gospe	I Music Aw	ards	WGN New	s at Nine	Sex &	24 (In Stere		24 (In Ster	eo) 🖸	LA Conf
ESPN	16		College Ba	sketball	College Ga	ameDay	College Ba	isketball: L	JNC at BC		SportsCen	ter 🖾	Midnight	Fast	SportsCen	ter 🖾
USA	31		Psych 📼		Law & Ord		Law & Ord		Law & Oro		WWE Raw				(:05) WWE	A.M. Raw
TNT	32		Spectacula	ar Dunks	Pregame	NBA Bask	etball 2007	All-Star Ski	lls Competi	tion.	Swimsuit	Las Vegas	"Delinda's	Box" 🖸		Las Ve
TBS	33		"Miss Con				Dozen" (200)3) CC	** "Richi	e Rich" (19	94) (PA) 🖸				92) Charles	
SPIKE	34				982) (In Ste		Amazing V		Disorderly		TNA impa		Amazing V		"Eddie Mu	
LIFE	39				ction" (2006		** "The G				Medium 🖸				ly Carlson. 🛙	
A&E	43		Sell		Flip This H		Flip This H		The First 4		American		Flip This H		Flip This F	
HIST	44		Modern Ma		An Alien H	listory of P	lanet Earth	CC	G. Washin		Comets: D				lanet Earth	CC
TLC	45				Moving Up			Flip	Trading S	paces (N)	Moving Up			Flip	Trading Sp	
DISC	(47)		MythBuste	-	Space Bal		Combat Zo	one	Futurewea				Space Bal	loons	Combat Zo	
FAM	51			<u>.</u>	Day" (1996	/					Day" (1996					Videos
DISN	52		Emperor	<u> </u>			Suite Life								i p " (1998) ©	
NICK	54			<u> </u>		Naked		Mr.			Growing				Growing	
AMC	57		"Open Rar				he Dead" (1				ns Drifter"				and the De	
SCIFI	58		(4:00) ** '		("Hollow M				*** "Jasi					
CNN	62		This Week		Investigati		Larry King				Investigati		Larry King		CNN Satur	
HBO	306	2					laomi Watts					" (2006) 🖸			herry vs. Ma	
MAX	322	_			Way" (199		** "The S				"The Rock				"Harry Pot	
SHOW	34:	3	"Lemony S	Snick."	(:15) ** "	The Hitche	r" (1986) iT	V.	★★ "Beau	ty Shop" (2	2005) Queer	n Latifah.	The L Wor	d (iTV)	The L Wor	d (iTV)

SUNDAY MORNING

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		5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
KRWG	2 22	(Off Air)					Curious		Zoboo	Legislators	NOW	Religion	Minding
CBS	4 4	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Bondage	Believers	CBS News S	Sunday Morn	ing 🖸	Nation	Open	Paid Prog.	Skiing	
KCOS	5 13	(Off Air)				Plaza Sésa	Curious	Clifford	Macroecon	Nova 🖾 (DV	Ś)	Session	History
ABC	77	Rangers		News		Good Morni		News		This Week V	Vith George	Montana	Suite Life
KFOX	8 14	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Tom Brown	Faith	Animal Atl	Fox News S	unday	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Sunland Sta	
NBC	99			Today (In Ste			Paid Prog.		<u> </u>	Meet the Pre		Matthews	Paid Prog.
KINT	10 26	Control	Caliente	Tu Desayun	o Alegre: Fin		Ultracham	Mochila Azu	I	República D	eportiva		
KTDO	11 48	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Babar	Jane	Jacob	Pagado	La Santa Mi	sa	Pagado	Tus Manos
KTFN	13 65	Carita de Ár		Azul		Patrulla	Patrulla	Plaza Sésa	Niño	Escuadrón	Animal	Pepsi Músio	a
KTLA	14	The Shield	Blind Date	Paid Prog.	Ron H.	Pacesetter	Success	Amazing	Believers	Feed	J. Osteen	Paid Prog.	Changing
WGN	15	Changing	Paid Prog.	Key-David	Paid Prog.	This Is Day	Paid Prog.	Feed	Paid Prog.	Lizzie	Even	Funniest	Funniest
ESPN	16	SportsCtr.	SportsCente		NFL	SportsCtr.	Lines	Reporters	SportsCente				Bowling
USA	31	Paid Prog.	Changing	Ed Young	J. Osteen	Psych 🚾		Monk 🖾			Do-Right" (1	1999) 🖸	Barbersho
TNT	32	Blue Strk	* "Bait" (20	00) Jamie Fo	<pre>kx, David Mor</pre>	se. 🖸	** "Shaft"	(2000) Samue	el L. Jackson.	CC	*** "Bad E	Boys" (1995)	[CC]
TBS	33	(4:30) "Cats	& Dogs"			(2002) (PA) 📼			nd Then" (199			"A Walk to	
SPIKE	34	Paid Prog.				MuscleCar		Hrsepwer	Hrsepwer		MuscleCar		
LIFE	39	Dr. Frederic	k K. Price	Hour of Pow	er 🖸	Paid Prog.	Health	Gay	Gay	"Abandone	d and Deceiv	ed" (1995) Lo	ori Loughlin.
A&E	43	Old House	Ask This	Breakfast W	ith the Arts ((N) CC		Inked	Inked	Driving	Driving	King Cars	King Cars
HIST	44	History	HistoryCTR			Search for V				UFO Files 🛙		UFO Files ©	C
TLC	45	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	While You W	/ere Out	While You W	Vere Out	Trading Spa	ices 🖸	Trading Spa	aces
DISC	(47)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	J. Osteen	Paid Prog.	Savage Para	adise 🖾	Lion: Spy in	the Den	Lion Battlef	ield 🖾	Killer Bees	
FAM	51	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Step-Step		Full House	Full House	Boy World			Grounded	Sabrina	Sabrina
DISN	52	Barbarian	Whiskers	Lilo Stitch	Maggie		JoJo		Higglytown		Einsteins	Mickey	Mickey
NICK	54	LazyTown	OddParent	Neutron	Neutron	SpongeBob			OddParent	Avatar	Mr. Meaty	Nicktoon	Nicktoon
AMC	57		"McHale's Na			e's Navy Join			Awards	Shootout		st Hard Men	
SCIFI	58	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		The Outer L			nfly" (2002) K			** "The Hu	Jlk" (2003)
CNN	62	CNN Sunda	, <u> </u>			CNN Sunday		Reliable So			With Wolf B	litzer 🖸	
HBO	306	Chris Rock	(:40) "Longf	ord" (2006) (In Stereo)	(:15) Childre	en of Beslan	(:15) ** "M	emoirs of an	Invisible Ma		Real Sports	
MAX	322	Striptease	*** "Harry	Potter and t	he Goblet of	Fire" (2005)	CC		igs Bunny Mo		** "For Lo	ve or Money	" (1993)
SHOW	343	(4:30) "Boxi	ng Helena"	(:15) ** "I /	m David" (2	004) Ben Tibb	oer. 🖸	** "Ace Ve	ntura: Pet De	etective"	"The Puffy	Chair" (2005)) iTV.
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SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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KRWG	2	22	Santa Fe	Business	Aggie Alm	Doctor	Healthy	Antiques Ro	adshow	Pres. Conve	rsations	China From	the Inside	Seasoned
CBS	4	4	College Bas	ketball Georg	gia Tech at Du	ke. 🖸	PGA Golf N	issan Open	Final Round.	(Live) CC				Travel Styl
KCOS				Smart	Cousteau: C)cean Adv.	Texas	Business	Healthy	Mature	Great Perfor	rmances at th	e Met "I Puri	ani"
ABC	7	7	NBA Acc	Paid Prog.	** "Air Buc	l" (1997) Micl	hael Jeter.		Figure Skati	ng: State Far	m U.S. Cham	pionships	Entertainme	nt Tonight
KFOX	8											na Beach, Fla	. CC	
NBC	9				hampions Tou			NHL Hockey						3 Wide Life
KINT	10	26	Fútbol de la	Liga Mexica	na: Toluca vs.	. América	Qué Locura			a, Pero no Ta	nto" (1972, C	Comedia)	Primer Impa	cto Mundial
KTDO			Fútbol Telen				Nitido				WWE Raw			
KTFN	13	65			Objetivo Far			ud Rebelde"				" (1996) Eric		El Desafío
KTLA	(14)					The Littles	Strawberry	Wild Amer	*** "Ghos	t" (1990) Patr			** "The Fa	
WGN	(15)				t" (1999) Mery	/I Streep.	*** "Ghos	t" (1990) Patr	ick Swayze. 🛙	CC]		me Videos		
ESPN	(16)		PBA Bowlin			Bowling	Pro-Am Pok	er Equalizer	From Las Veg	jas.		er Equalizer F		
USA	31			'Barbershop'								Comedy) Kirst		How Lose
TNT	(32)		Bad Boys	** "Romeo	Must Die" (2	2000, Action)	Jet Li, Aaliyah	. CC		2 the Grave"			** "Rush H	
TBS	33				* "10 Thing					edding Planne			"Cheaper-D	
SPIKE	34		Pros vs. Joe		Wildest Poli		Wildest Poli		Wildest Poli		Wildest Poli		Wildest Poli	
LIFE	39		<u> </u>	<u> </u>	01) Meredith E			te Female 2:		()		Frey: Witness		
A&E	43								American Ju		American Ju		Cold Case F	
HIST	44		UFO Files 🖾		UFO Files 🔤		UFO Files 🛙		UFO Files 🗠		UFO Files 🔤		UFO Files 🖾	
TLC	45				Lottery Chai	J	Jackpot! Mi		World's Stro		Joined at the		Dwarf: Stan	
DISC	47		Killer Jellyfi		Killer Squid		Giant Squid		Man vs. Wild		Man vs. Wild		Man vs. Wild	
FAM	51				Robinson" (1	,		unt of Monte					"The Mask o	
DISN	52		-		Doodlebop		Lilo Stitch			n" (1998) (In S		(:45) ** "Mu		/
NICK	54											SpongeBob		School
AMC	57				ore" (1967, W			(:45) * * * "I				(:45) "The Qu		
SCIFI	58		<u>, </u>		003) Eric Ban							a search for a		
CNN	62		This Week a		Special Inve		In the Mone		CNN Live Su		CNN Live Su		Lou Dobbs	
HBO	(306				es Back" (19			** "Bee Se				ply Irresistibl		
MAX	322		(,	<u> </u>	" (1989) Eddie			a's Boy" (200				d a Gentlema		(:45) ATL
SHOW	343		*** "Rize"	(2005) iTV. (I	n Stereo)	Greenspan:	Pride Agains	st Prejudice	(:15) ** "Bl	ue Thunder"	(1983) Roy S	cheider.	(:15) ** "Se	nseless"

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KRWG	2		Globe Trek		Nova (N) (/	Nature (N)				"Prime Susp		Burt Wolf		Any	(Off Air)
CBS	4			News	60 Minute	-	Amazing F		Cold Case	()	Without a		News	CSI: Miam		Paid
KCOS	5		Great Perf	orm	Peanuts		Nature (N)				"Prime Susp		Globe Trel		(Off Air)	
ABC	7			ABC	Home Vid		Makeover:		Housewive	es	Brothers &	Sisters	News	Sports		Insider
KFOX	8		NASCAR			Simpsons	Simpsons			Amer	News 😳		Seinfeld	Sex &		Cowboys
NBC	9			News	Deal or No		Grease: Yo		Apprentice		Crossing .	Jordan (N)	News	(:35) Alias	CC	Shield
KINT				Noticiero	La Hora P	ico	Bailando p	oor la Boda	de Mis Su	eños			Noticias	Noticiero	Tras la Vei	rdad
KTDO			Remix TV		*** "Cas	sper" (1995)	Christina F	Ricci.	★★★ "Sha	nghai Knig	hts" (2003)		Titulares	Pagado	"Me Lleva	el Tren"
KTFN	13	65	(4:30) "El I	Desafío"	** "Agen	te Cody Ba	nks " (2003)	* "End of	Days" (199	99) Gabriel E	Byrne	Contacto	"Efecto Gl	obal" (2002	2, Acción)
KTLA	14		(4:00) "The	e Faculty"	All of Us				Reba 🖾		7th Heave	n (N)	Beauty, Ge	eek	KTLA Prin	ne News
WGN	15		Funniest	Funniest	Idol Rewir	nd	Ult. Blackj	ack	News	Replay	Sex &	Scrubs	Scrubs	Real TV	Ult. Blackj	ack
ESPN	16		SportsCen	ter 🖾	Figure Ska	ating Four C							nter (Live) 🖸			Game
USA	31		(4:30) "Hov					n Adams" (C	Law & Orc	ler: SVU	Law & Ord	er: SVU	One
TNT	32		** "Rush	Hour 2"	Pregame	NBA Bask	etball 2007				Law & Ord		Law & Ord		Law & Ord	
TBS	33		"Cheaper-	Dozen"	*** "Mea	an Girls" (20	004, Comed	dy) 🖸			anner" (200)1) 🖸	*** "Mea	an Girls" (2	004, Comed	iy) 🖸
SPIKE	34		CSI: Crime		CSI: Crime		CSI: Crime	e Scn	CSI: Crime	e Scn	CSI: Crime	e Scn	CSI: Crime	e Scn	CSI: Crime	e Scn
LIFE	39		"Nora Rob	erts' Blue	Smoke" (20			ner, Like Da	ughter" (20	007) 🖸	Grey's Ana	atomy	Strong Me	dicine	Strong Me	dicine
A&E	43		Cold Case		The First 4	48 CC	The First 4	18 CC	Interventio	on 👓	Interventio	on 👓	The First 4	18 CC	The First 4	8
HIST	44		Meteors: F	ire	Meteors: I	ire	Star Trek 1	Tech	Star Wars:	Empire of	Dreams CC		Meteors: F	ire	Star Trek 1	Tech
TLC	45		33 000 Cal	ories	World's Ta	allest Man	Anatomy of	of a Giant	Single Sho		World's Ta		Anatomy of		Single Sho	
DISC	47		Man vs. W	ild 🖸	Man vs. W			n Borneo (N			Man vs. W		Man vs. W		Expedition	
FAM	51		(4:00) ***	"The Mas	k of Zorro'	' (1998)	*** "The	Mask of Z	orro" (1998) Antonio Ba	anderas. 📼		J. Osteen	Feed	Zola Lev	Paid
DISN	52		Dragon				Dragon	Dragon	Dragon	Dragon	"Wendy W	u: Homeco	ming Warr			Sadie
NICK	54		Drake	Jordan	Zoey 101	Unfab	Growing	Growing	Growing	Growing	Growing	Growing	Growing	Growing	Growing	Growing
AMC	57		"Quick-De			lory" (1989)	Matthew B	roderick.		**** "G	ory" (1989)	Matthew B	roderick.		"Halls-Mor	ntzma"
SCIFI	58		"Hollow M	an 2" (2006	6) Christian	Slater.	The Dresd	en Files	Battlestar	Galactica	The Dresd	en Files	Battlestar	Galactica	The Twilig	ht Zone
CNN	62		CNN Live S	Sunday	Investigat	ions	Larry King	j Live	CNN Sund	ay Night	Investigati	ons	Larry King	j Live	CNN Sund	ay Night
HBO	306		** "Tomm	ny Boy" (19	995) 🖸	(:45) ***	* "The Em	pire Strikes			Rome 🖸		Rome "Phi		Extras	Final 3
MAX	322		(4:45) ** '	"ATL" (200	6) 🖸	** "The S	iege" (199	8) (In Stered) CC	*** "The	Shawshan	k Redempt	tion" (1994)	CC	"Grandma	's Boy"
SHOW	343		(4:15) "Ser	nseless"	"Ace Vent	ura: Pet De	tective"	*** "Rize	" (2005) [CC		*** "Hus				The L Wor	d (iTV) (N)

MONDAY EVENING

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KRWG	2	22	Business	News-Leh	rer	Legisla	Antiques	Roadshow	American	Exp.	"Brooklyn	Bridge"	Legisla	News	Charlie Ro	se (N)
CBS	4	4	News	News	News	Fortune	Mother	Class	Two Men	Rules	CSI: Miam	i (N)	News	Late Show		Late Late
KCOS	5	13	Curious	News	News-Leh	rer	Antiques I	Roadshow	American	Exp.	"Brooklyn	Bridge"	Business	Charlie Ro	se (N)	(Off Air)
ABC	7		News	ABC	News	Entertain	Wife Swap	o (N)	Supernan	ny (N)	What Abou	ut Brian	News	Nightline	Jimmy Kin	nmel Live
KFOX	8	14	Dr. Phil 📼		Simpsons	Seinfeld	Prison Bre	eak (N)	24 (N) CC		News 🗠		Simpsons	Seinfeld	Sex &	Friends
NBC	9	9		NBC	News	Raymond	Deal or No	o Deal	Heroes (N	000 (Studio 60-	Suns	News	Tonight Sh		Late
KINT	10	26		Noticiero	Duelo de l		La Fea Má	is Bella	Mundo de	Fieras (N)	Cristina				La Hora de	e la Risa
KTDO	(11)	48	Daniela	Noticiero	Viuda de E	Blanco	Marina		Zorro - Es	pada	Decisiones	s de	Noticiero	12 Corazo	nes	Rojo Vivo
KTFN	13	65	Por Amor		Qué Dice	a Gente	Objetivo F				Así Es la \	/ida	Contacto		speciales'	
KTLA	14				My Wife	Jim	Jim				Chris	All of Us	Girl	The	KTLA Prim	ne News
WGN	15		Home Vide	eos	Home Vide	eos	Home Vid	eos	WGN New	s at Nine	Sex &	Scrubs		Becker	Home Vide	90S
ESPN	16				illanova at N	larquette.	College Ba				SportsCen	iter 🖾			SportsCen	ter 🖾
USA	31		Law Order	r: Cl	Law & Orc	ler: SVU	WWE Mon	iday Night I	Raw 🖾		Law & Ord	ler: SVU	Law Order	: CI	(:06) Monk	CC
TNT	32		Law & Ord	ler	Law & Orc		Law & Ord		Law & Ord		Cold Case		The X-File		The X-File	
TBS	33			Raymond		Friends				Family		Seinfeld			001) (PA)	
SPIKE	34		CSI: Crime		CSI: Crime						. (In Stereo)		CSI: Crime		Star Trek:	
LIFE	39		Housewive		Gay	Gay		perts' Carol				Will		Frasier		Strong
A&E	43		CSI: Miam		CSI: Miam		The Sopra		The Sopra				CSI: Miam		The Sopra	nos 👓
HIST	44		Star Trek		UFO Files			Beyond the		()	Star Trek		UFO Files		Star Trek	
TLC	45		Flip That H		Little Peop		Small Peo		My Unique		Little Peop		Small Peo		My Unique	
DISC	47		Futurewea		Futurewea		Futurewea		Stunt		MythBuste		Futurewea		Futurewea	
FAM	51		Lincoln He		Wildfire (N			Dancing: H			The 700 C		Wildfire 🔤			Paid
DISN	52			Cory		Cory	Cory		Cory	Cory			esident's D			Phil
NICK	54			Sponge				Growing			Fresh Pr.			Cosby		Growing
AMC	(57)		(3:30) "Eliz					odie Foster,					n " (1952) J	,		Elizabeth
SCIFI	58		Star Trek:	-	Star Trek:		Star Trek:		Star Trek:		Battlestar	Galactica	The Outer		The Twilig	
CNN	62		The Situat		Paula Zah	-	Larry King			Cooper 36			Larry King		Cooper 36	
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SHOW 343 ** "Diary of a Mad Black Woman" 🖻 Hockey ["The Puffy Chair" (2005) iTV The L Word (iTV) ** "Four Brothers" (2005) CC **THURSDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 22, 2007** 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 Charlie Rose (N) w Late Late Business Globe Trekker Austin City Limits KRWG (2) 22 News-Let News Branson Jubilee News News Late Show
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Complete the grids below so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains ever 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.

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Last week's

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75 Glass ingredient	60	Doctor's cutter		Scruff of the neck
77 Olympian Mary Lou	64	Deceptive move		Fixed charge
78 Botanist Gray	65	Nape of the neck		Health haven NFL scores
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS





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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

"Slipping and sliding on the ice often causes perilous spills, so those of us who aren't sure-footed will often need to be well booted."

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OPENING THIS WEEK

SOUTHWEST ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER

The Gila Conservation Coalition and Southwest Environmental Center will present "Gila River: Photographs of New Mexico's Last Wild River" at the Cottonwood Gallery. The exhibition highlights the richness and beauty of this jewel of the Southwest and features works by four Silver City-area photographers: Anthony Howell, Gordee Headlee, Jay Hemphill and Mike Fugagli. This exhibit features color and black and white photographs of the Gila River in New Mexico, from its headwaters to the Arizona border. The exhibit opens with a reception Friday, Feb. 16, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Southwest Environmental Center, 275 N Downtown Mall, and continues through the end of March.

CONTINUING THIS WEEK

BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER

The ArtForms Artists Association's ninth annual For the Love of Art Month Member Show continues through March 3 at the Branigan Cultural Center, 500 N. Water St. Paintings, photography, ceramics, collage and sculpture are just a few of the art media that are on display and sale. The show is open during regular museum hours: Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NMSU MUSEUM GALLERY

New Mexico State University has opened two new exhibits. "The Pasternack Collection of African Art" shows selected art pieces collected by the late Steve Pasternack, who taught at NMSU for 21 years in the Journalism and Mass Communications Department, serving as head of the department from 1994 to 2002. The pieces include masks, sculptures, baskets and various other representations of African life and culture. The second exhibit, "Africa: From Eritria with Love" is a collection of 13 paintings by Betty LaDuke, an Ashland, Ore., author and artist who traveled to East Africa numerous times capturing the essence of traditional aspects of African lives in modern times. LaDuke's vibrant and colorful paintings are based on sketches made during six journeys to Eritrea, a small nation on the Horn of Africa, from 1994 to 1998. The University Museum Gallery, located in Kent Hall at the corner of University Avenue and Solano Drive is open from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Admission is free. For more information, call the University Museum at 646-3739.

LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART

While crossing the U.S.-Mexico border is a new issue facing most of the nation, border crossings are a natural occurrence for artists of our region. "North & South



Eritrea-Tree of Life" by Betty LaDuke at NMSU Gallerv

of the Border," opening on Friday, Feb. 2, at the Las Cruces Museum of Art, will exhibit work of three contemporary artists who draw inspiration from the region that includes Chihuahua and Juarez, Mexico, on one side of the border and El Paso and southern New Mexico on the other. Works of Antonio Castro, Diana Molina and Gaspar Enriquez will be in the Museum's Main Gallery through Saturday, April 7. All exhibits and receptions are accessible and free to the public. This project is made possible in part by New Mexico Arts, a division of the Department of Cultural Affairs, and the National Endowment for the Arts. The Museum's Director's Gallery will feature works by Las Cruces area artists from Friday, Feb. 2, through Saturday, Feb. 28 in the annual "Love of Art" exhibition. The Museum of Art is located at 490 N. Water St. in the Downtown Mall. For information about exhibits, programs or Museum Studio classes, call 541-2137.

TOMBAUGH GALLERY

The Las Cruces Arts Association will be featured at the Tombaugh Gallery of the Unitarian Universalist Church during the month of February. The exhibit will run through Feb. 28. The art has been created on the theme "Songs into Art," creating visual views of musical pieces. The results will be judged by painter and printmaker Joyce Macrorie, who will award ribbons and cash prizes. Twenty-five to 30 members have entered up to two pieces each. The association has approximately 40 to 45 active members, who work in a variety of media, including: oils, acrylics, mixed media, pastel, watercolor, dyes on silk, and collage. Current members include Nobuko Bassett, Margaret Bernstein, Rayma Claessen, Helga DeLisle, Phyllis Delzer, Flo Hosa Dougherty, Carolyn Bunch, Ruth Drayer, Jane Dunne-Brady, Alice Dressler, Penny Duncklee, Pam Eberly, Ellen Egan, Nancy Fairbank, Ken Faner, Pat Faner, Dolores Fuller, Marion



An image from "North & South of the Border" at the Las Cruces Museum of Art

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HELIX PROJECTS

"Thought Forms: Works by Jason Denholm" will show through February at Helix Projects, 232 Campo St. The exhibit presents "pictures brought about through the contemplation of ideas and things; images that exist in a realm of their own: somewhere between abstraction and figuration, the fantastic and the everyday." For more information, call 527-0921 or visit www. helixprojects.com.

DRAWINGS BY MARIA CRISTINA

Local artist Maria Cristina brings comic relief to the public to celebrate For the Love of Art Month. "Unlikely Valentines" and "Alternate Universe" are the dual themes of her special collection of drawings to be shown in her studio in the Old Tortilla Factory starting Feb. 1. "Unlikely Valentines," a spoof on contemporary American culture, shows such pairings as Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama and other interesting couples. Based on Grant Wood's classic "American Gothic," each is a limited edition of 10 and is signed and numbered by the artist. "Alternate Universe" stretches

our usual perceptions of our universe. It features an exotic array of hand painted portraits of alien beings. Also included in the studio's display are some of Maria Cristina's new drawings in MS Word from her "Day of the Dead" series, such as King Tut and Lynyrd Skynyrd, as well as classics from her "Frog" and other series. The artist's hours are Friday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., or by appointment. For information, please call 521-4694.

■ GLENN CUTTER

Glenn Cutter Jewelers and Gallery will introduce a new artist, Pamella Sweitzer, on Saturday, Feb. 3, from 1 to 4 p.m. Her work is primarily watercolor and mixed media and the subjects she likes to paint most are mountains, canyons, walls, doors and her most favorite subject - horses.

PATIO ART GALLERY

With her varied paint brushes and vivid colors, Las Cruces artist Annetta Hoover tells her stories in the "New Mexico Series," opening at the Patio Art Gallery, University and El Paseo. Enjoying the opportunity to express ideas through painting, Hoover delights in being involved in the For the Love of Art month in Las Cruces, offering fresh views of some of her favorite places in New Mexico. Hoover's "New Mexico Series" includes some 12 paintings, among them views of Steins and Madrid. She works in all mediums but especially enjoys acrylics. This is her fourth year with the Patio Art Gallery where she occasionally offers art classes

■ RIO GRANDE THEATRE

The artwork of Martha Randall Brown, Sally Quillin and Laurel Weathersbee - otherwise known as Three Crazy Girls from Las Cruces - will be featured in a combined show called "Dramedy," conveying the dramatic colors and textures of their New Mexico environment with a strong sense of humor. The exhibit opens at the Rio Grande Theatre's El Paso Electric Gallery with an artists' reception on Friday, Feb. 2, from 5 to 7 p.m. and will hang during the month of February. Opening at the same time in the Carolene de Mesilla Information Center and Gallery will be a showing of artwork produced by residents and children through programs at the La Casa Shelter for Victims of Domestic Violence. Silhouettes created and decorated by women and children at the shelter along with decorated t-shirts as part of the "Clothesline Project" will be displayed. In addition, works created through the shelter's Youth-at-Risk program sponsored by the Doña Ana Arts Council will also be part of the exhibit. The Rio Grande Theatre galleries, located in the lobby of the historic Rio Grande Theatre at 211 N. Downtown Mall, are open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Gallery volunteers are needed; contact the DAAC office at 523-6403 for more information.

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WHITE RAVEN

White Raven Studios presents "Contemporary American Masters," with handmade prints and original works by Robert Motherwell, Helen Frankenthaler, Ellsworth Kelly, Sam Francis, Joel Shapiro, Jim Dine, Paul Baechler, Richard Serra and Robert Rauschenberg. The show opens Feb. 17 and continues through March 14. White Raven Studios is located at 425 W. Griggs Ave. For additional information, call 525-9543.

■ WILD CHILD CREATIONS

Apparel artist Patricia McClure explores the origins of pre-written language cultures and their art during For the Love of Art Month. During this month, her shirts will emphasize art motifs from preconquest Mexico, petroglyphs from the southwestern United States, cave paintings from Lascaux, France, the Snake Goddess and bullfighters of Knossos and the inexplicable Venus of Willendorf. These shirts will be available for purchase after Feb. 1. Special orders for men's and children's shirts will be available, too. Wild Child Creations' studio is located in Old Mesilla at the Old Tortilla Factory on Highway 28 and Calle de Parian. Studio hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays 2 to 5 p.m. McClure can also be found at Saturday's Las Cruces Farmer's Market (weather permitting) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, please call 639-0188.

FUNKY KARMA

Taos artist Dennis Lujan began a new art show Jan. 27 at Funky Karma, 207-A Avenida de Mesilla. Lujan will introduce those not familiar with his work by exhibiting new and recent Machinas. Lujan will also introduce his new clothing line "Savage Hobajiven" to the college set. Jeans reworked, distressed, patched and painted tribal designs reinspired from the artist's early years as a fashion designer. From newborns to 80, there's something for everyone. Funky Karma is your source for imported teas, incense, tea pots, cups and gifts from around the world as well as in Las Cruces. For more information, call 635-2275. Funky Karma is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MESILLA VALLEY FINE ARTS GALLERY

Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery members present "My Masterpiece," a very special event, during February. Participating artists will exhibit works in the style of their favorite masters, then gallery visitors will have the chance to match gallery artists with masters and win prizes! The gallery will also offer a selection of works at a booth on the Mesilla Square on Saturday, Feb. 10, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. In honor of "My Masterpiece," For the Love of Art Month, and two February featured artists, the public is invited to a special artists' reception from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 10. Come in and join the festivities, take part in the contest and meet February featured artists Carolene Herbel and Pat Burnett. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The gallery is located at 2470 Calle de Guadalupe, in the historic Fountain Building, just across from the Fountain Theatre. For more information, call 522-2933.

BLACK BOX THEATRE

"Color, Design, and Imagination," Susan Long's watercolor, gouche and acrylic work is currently on display in thetheatregallery at the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Downtown Mall. Long, who has been painting for 16 years, studied art at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and The Art Student's League in New York City prior to moving to Las Cruces. A wine and cheese reception for the artist will be held on Friday, Feb. 2, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Black Box Theatre in conjunction with the Downtown Ramble.

FARM & RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM

A new temporary exhibit at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum explores the historical use of the hat by real cowboys in comparison with the hats of movie cowboys and fashionable gentlemen. "Cowboys and Hatters: Bond Street, Sage Brush and the Silver Screen," is a traveling exhibition curated by Debbie Henderson, costume designer for the Wittenberg University Department of Theater and Dance in Wittenberg, Ohio. The exhibit opens Jan. 22 and will be in the museum's north corridor through June 26. The exhibit features more than 50 hats with a wide range of styles that begin in the mid-1800s and continue through the 20th century. Also included are photographs, vintage hat boxes and hat-making artifacts. The Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum is located at 4100 Dripping Springs Road and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for children ages 5 to 17. For more information, please call 522-4100.

STUDIO 309

Las Cruces' newest gallery Studio 309, is featuring three diverse artists during the month of February: photography by Ken Stinnet, unique one-of-a-kind jewelry by Lavernne Stinnet and paintings by Ruth A. Drayer. Drayer's luminous paintings are layers of colorful acrylics applied to hand textured canvas. Regular hours of Studio 309 are Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and by appointment. For more information, call 649-3781.



This postcard shows the post office in Las Cruces. The building now houses the municipal and magistrate courts.



Mayfield High School students Vanessa Burrell, Michelle Enriquez and Nikki Lee worked on InkSlinger 2006, which earned top national honors.

Mayfield literary mag earns national honors InkSlinger gives students real world experience

BY NATISHA HALES The Las Cruces Bulletin

Students at Mayfield High School who enrolled in the literary magazine production course can be proud for at least two reasons.

The students put InkSlinger 2006: Mirror together from scratch and earned the highest rank possible in each of three national competitions.

Columbia University's Scholastic Press Association gave the magazine a gold medal; the National Scholastic Press Association recognized the magazine as an All-American with all 5 Marks of Distinction; and the National Council of Teachers of English ranked the magazine as Superior.

The InkSlinger literary magazine, which is published each spring at Mayfield, includes poems, plays, essays and artwork submitted by Mayfield students, staff and alumni.

"I'm really proud," said Karen Hanson, the students' adviser. "They were the ones who did the whole thing. They have to work so hard, but they step up, and they do it."

Hanson has led the course for the past four years, and she said the students basically have less than three months to put the magazine together. She facilitates the class and teaches the students how to do each job, but after that, she said they are basically on their own, even in the decision-making process.

The magazine gets no funding from administration, so the students have to get sponsorship to pay for printing costs. They also have to learn the software, make literary selections for the magazine and design the layout of the publication during a single semester. The printer's deadline is the end of March, Hanson said.

"Everything was done on time," said Vanessa Burrell, the editor-in-chief of InkSlinger 2006 who is now a student at New Mexico State University.

Getting things done on time meant coming in outside of class time, staying after school or coming in during lunch or the weekends.

Michelle Enriquez was the layout editor for last year's magazine, and she said she and her staff had the smallest amount of time to work with.

"We had to bring the art and the literary work together to be visually appealing so people would read it," said Enriquez, who is now pursuing a sonography degree at Doña Ana Community College.

And although the layout staff had the shortest time to work, Enriquez said it was nice to see a finished product.

Earning national recognition was icing on the cake for the students in the class. They also got the chance to learn what it was like to work with different people in order to achieve the same goal.

As editor-in-chief, Burrell coordinated efforts between the literary staff, art staff, layout staff and advertising staff.

"The class was filled with so many people, at first I didn't know if it was going to turn out good," Burrell said. "But you learn to work with people who have completely different viewpoints on life. Everyone does their own little thing, and it comes out pretty nicely."

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LCHS on a roll Bulldawgs hitting their stride at right time

By CRAIG MASSEY The Las Cruces Bulletin

Mike Smith sipped a Coke, never taking his eyes off the junior varsity game that was being played a few feet away. The Las Cruces High School boy's varsity basketball coach

was just minutes away from turning his team loose to devour its next district opponent. But that was still minutes away, and it was the junior varsity game that had his attention now. He spotted an adjustment that needed to be made and stepped into the huddle during the next time out to make

his point. Never one to dwell on the past and smart enough not to look too far ahead, Smith was focused on the moment, always coaching.

These days, Smith's varsity Bulldawgs are relishing the moment. The past includes an 0-3 start and a disappointing 6-7 record after 13 games. The future? It will be here soon enough.

What's happening now at LCHS, however, is good. Real good.

The Bulldawgs were 16-7 heading into this week's final regular season game and 7-0 in district play. They are, by far, playing their best basketball of the season at just the right time. They are mowing through the district schedule, win-ning at least a couple of games by 30-plus points on their way to the regular season district championship.

"We're playing a lot better defense and our leadership is good," said Smith, who is in his 10th year as head coach of the Bulldawgs. "With Gordo (Castillo), Sean (Pankayatselvan) and James (Clifford), this is the best leadership we've had here in a long time.³

The three seniors not only provide leadership, but lend a

lot of talent to a team that can beat their opponents in a variety of ways. Castillo, arguably the best player in the state, does it all, but what he does best is drill jump shots from anywhere on the floor. Pankayatselvan, the team's point guard, has improved dramatically this season and has developed

into a serious scoring threat. The 6-5 Clifford gives Las Cruces a strong presence inside. He is ready and willing to do the dirty work such as rebounding and playing defense, but he's also a talented scorer in the paint with a variety of moves.

"My role is to lead, pump guys up, get points, rebound and just play hard," said Clifford, who finished with 15 points in the Dawgs' 63-51 win over Mayfield last Friday night

Clifford said the team is playing so much better now, compared to early in the season, because the players have settled into their roles and have become a team instead of a group of individuals. He said how far the Bulldawgs carry

this momentum is up to them. "We can be as good as we want to be," he said. "How hard we are willing to work will determine how far we go."

The Bulldawgs will have the No. 1 seed in the district tournament which begins next week. They will host the district title game on Feb. 24 and then await their seed in the state tournament which is March 6-10 in Albuquer-

que. For Smith, the early season woes seem like a long time ago, but he's not ready to look too far ahead.

"Our preseason schedule was tough," he said of December. "It was no joke. We lost some close games."

And how does March look?

"I'll have to wait and see," he said. "It's hard to make that observation now. But I like where we're headed."



Sean Pankayatselvan has been instrumental in the Bulldawgs' resurgence this season.



Woody Widenhofer, NMSU's defensive coordinator, says the Aggies will be improved in 2007.

Hope springs eternal Widenhofer likes NMSU's defense in 2007

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WOODY WIDENHOFER,

NMSU Football

defensive coordinator

JOHN KEITH Sports Editor

Woody Widenhofer put the video machine on hold. Let me give you a statistic,

he said, leaning back in his office chair, hands folded over his belly. "Three of the top 10 scoring teams in Division 1A football last year were from the WAC—Boise State, Hawaii and Nevada."

Coordinating New Mexico State's defense, then, has been a perilous venture for Widenhofer, who's coached football since 1967 when Lyndon Johnson was presi-

dent. "Our defensive philosophy is "1 goid "You get still the same," he said. "You get the other team's offense off the field as quickly as you can.

That's about all you can do in this league.

"Every team in the WAC runs an entirely different style of offense. In the SEC or the Big

12, teams run the same style. It's easier to get a reading on your opponent. 'But we're getting more familiar with the teams in

our league. More comfortable.'

Although quarterback Chase Holbrook and wide

receiver Chris Williams were the big story offensively, Woody's undermanned defense developed muscle as last season progressed. "I'll bet you didn't know that we were the third best defensive team in the nation on third down situations," he said.

"Virginia Tech was first, allowing the other team success on third down only 27.5 percent of the time. Georgia was second at 28.1 and we were No. 3 at 28.2."

Coach Woody, as the players call him, feels confident about the future. "Better than at any time since we've been here,' he said.

'We should be exceptionally good in the defensive line and at outside linebacker.'

The Ags' defensive front could empty the corner grocery in a hurry. Widenhofer can rotate guys like 6-foot-5, 300-pound Maurice Murray, 6-3, 310-pound Ray Manuanaleuna and 6-4, 330-pound Sioeli Fakalata at defensive end. Mark Pole, 6-8, 310 pounds, was moved from the offensive

bine to nose tackle on defense last fall.
Can they run, I asked.
"Danged right," Woody said. "We woudn't play 'em if they couldn't."
Widenhofer likes NMSU's new sign-

ees. Seven of them are listed as defensive players. "We've got a lot of experience back," he said. "For the first time since I've been

here, we have a full stable of 85 players on scholarship. I'm not sure how many of those new guys can play right away.

"But that's a healthy situation, right?"

We're talking high stakes for the New











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the trick otherwise. Of NMSU's five regular season games remaining, four of them are at home. The Aggies close with a rematch at Nevada where the Wolf Pack will most certainly be seeking revenge for its earlier 80-73 loss in Las Cruces. Ohio University, 16-9, 7-5 in the Mid

American Conference, is led by sophomore Jerome Tillman, who is averaging 15.6 points and 8.5 rebounds.

NMSU's starting lineup will probably include Justin Hawkins (15.9 points), Tyrone Nelson (10.4) and Hatila Passos (9.7) at forwards, and Fred Peete (10.4)and Elijah Ingram (9.2) at guards.



Martin Iti, the Aggies' 7-foot-1 center, enjoyed a big night in NMSU's 71-68 victory at Hawaii on Monday. Iti scored 15 points and had eight rebounds as the Ags improved to 19-6 overall and 9-3 in the WAC

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No more dumb mistakes

How to play smarter golf



Some folks at my club recently asked for my help in getting around the golf course with fewer mistakes. The whole idea got me thinking more about the issue of how to play smarter. In golf, as in life, avoiding needless mistakes is a good thing. This is what the term "course management" has come to signify. It's the sum of all the strategy and the decisions a player makes during any given round. When it comes to cutting strokes off your score in the quickest way possible, planning and positioning your shots better will do it.

The main object of golf is to play all nine or all 18 holes in the fewest strokes possible. Often that task involves not only making good golf swings and good golf shots, but also making good decisions on what club to hit and where to hit the ball. Conventional coaching wisdom now is seeking to switch off the brain in golf, but I say that making intelligent decisions (well before you swing the club) will pay great dividends. There are multiple factors, of course,

There are multiple factors, of course, that affect the outcome of any given shot and any given round of golf. Most of the factors are within our own control, but some are not. Bounces can be good, bad or indifferent. Luck can be good or bad. The ball can come to rest in a good or bad lie. A wind gust can come up or lay down at the moment of impact. Distractions and pairses some and co. Curs can be gut in the

noises come and go. Cups can be cut in the ground with precision and respected by the other players, or they can be cut haphazardly and damaged by clumsy sloths, causing the ball to lip out. (I guess you know where I stand on that one, having been snake bit many times by bad cups.) But for the most part, you and I control how we stroke our ball around the golf course. Here is some advice for playing your golf course

(or any golf course, for that matter) in the fewest strokes for you. Let's say you hit your ball into the

Let's say you hit your ball into the bushes, and you have a couple of options. First, notice there are always options (read, choices). You can chip out 20 yards sideways and have 180 yards to the target, or you can take a much riskier, more direct line, leaving 100 yards. I say, if the risk is serious, chip out, take your medicine and

Aggies beat Fresno State



Monique Bribiescas, NMSU's senior point guard, works for a basket during the Aggies' 67-63 victory over Fresno State at the Pan American Center Saturday. Following Wednesday's home game against Louisiana Tech, NMSU hits the road to challenge Utah State Thursday, Feb. 22.

then hit. A lot of high-handicappers make compounded mistakes in these situations. First, they don't size up the risk with the escape shot. Second, they don't think in terms of options. Then they often try to hit a shot that's not within their capability.

Let's say you face a shot to the green that has a 210-yard carry over water. You hit your three wood 215; what do you do? My usual answer, in this and many other things, is "it depends." If you can hit the big shot nine out of 10 times, go for it. If it's a match with nothing to lose, go for it. If it's a stroke tournament, where a mistake can be very costly, realize that you would have to pull off the perfect shot

to pull off the perfect shot to stay dry, you're not Tiger Woods. Hit the safe shot and lay up; and be sure to aim safe. Smart golf challenged players don't check their aim and alignment carefully enough. Last week I had a wonderful experience in course management, when I miss-hit a tee shot and found the ball buried in the steep face of a fairway bunker. Rather than try to hit a

low-chance shot out of the bunker, I took a penalty drop behind the bunker in line with the flag, but with no chance of reaching the par-four green. Still, I got on in four and then made the putt for a bogey five and won the match. If I had tried to hit the "miracle" shot from the bunker I probably would have been looking at seven or eight. In that case, damage control was the strategy. Know the situation.

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Another less dramatic aspect of course management has to do with simply playing intelligent shots. That means noticing bunkers and irregularities in your line, chipping safely and staying out of awkward places. Picking clubs that are easy, not hard, for you to hit. Better to advance a seven iron 120 yards than top a three wood 30 yards. I think many golfers, men especially, make mistakes by over-estimating their talent. A lot of women golfers could improve by calculating their odds and focusing harder on their task. We all need to balance right and left-brain actions.

Here are a few key principles and learning "takeaways" for smart course management.

- 1. Know your personal capabilities, and play within those capabilities.
- 2. Enhance your awareness, and size up the situation properly and realistically.
- 3. Quickly factor in at least three choices that you have for every play.
- 4. Manage yourself and your emotions, not just the golf course.
- 5. Think in terms of probabilities of success or failure, risk and reward.
- 6. Be keenly aware of where to miss and where not to.

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Women's Basketball, Junior, Forward

Junior forward Sherell Neal led NMSU last week when the Aggies hosted three games in six days. Neal had 50 points and 43 rebounds for an average of 16.7 points and 14.3 rebounds. The Phoenix, Ariz., native also had seven assists, five steals and four blocks. In the Feb. 10 win over Fresno State, Neal posted a game-high 22 points and a career-high 17 rebounds. Versus Hawaii Feb. 8, Neal had another game-high performance with 19 points and 15 rebounds. Neal tallied nine points and 11 rebounds against Utah State on Feb. 5. For Neal, it was only her second game of the year that she wasn't in double-figures.



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NMSU comes up just short

in loss to South Carolina

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Ponderings

Never let it be said that ole Pete

doesn't love to spend some time

on a gentle ride on back of a stal-

lion seein' the sights of the Land of Enchantment. But competitive

where the Aggie Equestrian team

comes to the front. The Aggies came up a little shy of what was

needed for a win against South Carolina, Feb. 10. The Southern-

ers came away with a razor-thin

victory, 11-8, in the overall total. The Hunter Seat side dropped its competition 6-4 while the Western

Coach Pamela Bruemmer

said she was pleased with certain aspects in the meet, but she isn't

"I thought we came out with

ready to just sit back and not

good focus at the beginning of

the competition but allowed a

few errors to hurt us in the end,"

she said. "I think, going into next

week's competition in Fresno, we

will have learned from our mental mistakes and be a more polished

This equestrian ridin' has a lot

more to it than just saddlin' up and

high tailin' it into town. There are

points scored for proper form while on the horse and how you handle

the steed while in the competitive

arena. NMSU is now 1-5 overall this season with the Hunter Seat at

2-4-1 and the Western team at 3-3.

To draw a comparison, the

opposition, South Carolina, is 6-1

on the year, and its Hunter Seat team is a perfect 7-0 while the

Western team is 2-5. In this meet,

the Aggies' Western team started

off strong in the Horsemanship

team fell 5-4.

expect more.

team.'

ridin' is somethin' else. That is

This Week In Aggie **Athletics**

Friday, Feb. 16 Women's Tennis Samford Las Cruces, 9 a.m.

Men's Tennis Northern Arizona Las Cruces, 12 p.m.

Women's Tennis Northern Colorado Las Cruces, 1:30 p.m.

Softball Central Michigan Las Cruces, 4:30 p.m.

Baseball New Orleans New Orleans, La., 6:30 p.m.

wimming and Diving WAC Championships San Antonio, Texas, All Day

Saturday, Feb. 17 *Track and Field* Sooner Invitational Norman, Okla., 9 a.m.

Men's Tennis Northern Colorado Las Cruces, 11 a.m.

BaseballNew Orleans New Orleans, La., 1 p.m.

Softball Texas-Arlington Las Cruces, 4:30 p.m.

Softball Buffalo Las Cruces, 7 p.m.

Swimming and Diving WAC Championships San Antonio, Texas, All Day

Women's Equestrian Fresno State/Texas A&M Fresno, Calif., TBA

Men's Basketball Ohio Las Cruces, 10 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 18 Men's Tennis Texas-San Antonio Las Cruces, 9 a.m.

Softball Loyola-Marymount Las Cruces, 11:30 a.m.

Men's Tennis Idaho Las Cruces, 12 p.m.

Women's Tennis Southern Mississippi Las Cruces, 1 p.m.

Baseball New Orleans New Orleans, La., 1 p.m.

Softball UTEP Las Cruces, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 20 Baseball New Mexico Las Cruces, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 22 *Men's Basketball* Utah State

Las Cruces, 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball Utah State Logan, Utah, 7 p.m.

competition, tying South Carolina 2-2. Hometown gal senior Kelli Younker bested Katy Biffle 73-71.5, while freshman Aspen Selby from Aztec, N.M., defeated Allison Bradley 73-71. In the Reining competition, the Aggies grabbed two points as senior Bryn Wells took the first point with a win over Bradley, 67.5-63.5. Sophomore Ashley Dietz then drew the hardest horse of the competition and defeated Kristina Papendick, 61-56. Again the staff was happy with what they saw.

"I think our Horsemanship team had its best show of the year," assistant coach Ashley Thompson said. "I thought Dietz had a great ride in Reining for drawing a very tough horse. We had a few mental mistakes that hurt us, but we need to learn from them and go on." On the Hunter Seat side of the

competition, the Aggies held their own, dropping the head-to-head 6-4. NMSU won the Equitation over Fences 3-2 and then dropped the Equitation on the Flat 4-1. In the Fences competition, sophomore Meg Keeley defeated Kristen Terebesi 84-83, while Ruidoso, N.M., native Beth Robinson beat Ashley Rohde 79-70. Freshman Sarah Suazo finished off South Carolina in the Fence competition with a 70-68 win over Lindsay Pace. In the end, Bruemmer could still see reason to smile.

"I was very happy with our Fence team," she said. "Our flat team made a couple of mistakes that hurt, but I think we will learn from it and be ready for our competition in Fresno.'

You can bet the Aggies will "cowgirl up" in Fresno and the rest of this year, it's the Aggie Way.







No one makes it on his or her own, whether in business, sports, etc. As much as we like to see our personal genius carry us to whatever goal we have, there is usually someone who has lent a hand to a degree, whether or not we like to admit

it. This is particularly true in sports. The final

decisions on strategy, recruits and so forth do lie with the head coach, but if they don't listen to another voice or two along the way, their fate is sealed. I see

this most clearly during the basketball season with the prepara-tion of game plans and scouting reports.

Reggie Theus' help comes primarily from Gus Hauser and Damon Archibald. Hauser is a keen student of all aspects of the game and has the perenough to be easily lifted on the fans' shoulders after an excit-ing win and small enough to be overlooked as the water boy when the squad doesn't come through. Archibald has learned from some of the greatest bas-ketball minds in college. His late father, Lynn, was a head and assistant coach at several locales, bringing his Idaho State team into the Pan Am for the old Road Runner Invitational in the late 1970s. Archibald also befitted from his dad's association with Jerry Tarkanian and Neil McCarthy through the years. Archibald refers to them as "Uncle Jerry and Uncle Neil."

Darin Spence has the assistance of veteran Joel Washington and up-and-coming Brooke Atkinson. Both are graduates of Wichita State, which is just down the road from Ark City, Kan., where Spence worked at

in the junior college levels. Head coach-

es have a lot to do in addition to calling the plays, and assis-tants do a great deal to lighten the load. Mike Jordan has repeatedly said his staff has been invaluable

to him in their NCAA success.

countless hours of discussion, film terbacks and discuss which pass play is next for the Air Raid to rein on beleaguered opponents.

for those who help, don't leave home without them.

WAC tournament to boost city exposure

The 2007 Men's and Women's WAC Basketball Championships is bringing more than just 16 action-packed games and March Madness hopes to the City of Las Cruces. The tournament stands to provide a significant financial effect not only to the Aggie Athletics Department and the university but also to the entire community of Las Cruces and the surrounding areas.

"The economic impact for the city is tremendous from a level of services that will be needed by all the fans that visit Las Cruces during the week-long event," City of Las Cruces Manager Terrence Moore said. "We are estimating the economic value to be over a million dollars to the community, and with that kind of money coming into the city over one week, the city's decision to be involved as a sponsor for the tournament was an easy one."

Over the last year, the Athletics Department along with the city and several volunteers from Las Cruces have been preparing for the weeklong event. Over 70 businesses are participating in the WAC 15 Percent Restaurant Discount Program, and 100 percent of businesses involved with the tournament in one way or another are either locally owned or a New Mexico-based busi-

ness. Thousands of fans from around the WAC schools are expected to attend the tournament. staying in the hotels, eating at the local restaurants, buying souvenirs and taking in all the beautiful sights that Las Cruces has to offer.

"Not only will the tournament bring a significant economic impact to the city, but it will help bring Las Cruces to the forefront as a quality city for people to visit, to live and to hold major sporting events like the WAC Tournament," Moore said

Another important aspect of the tournament is the television coverage and exposure the city and state will receive during the week. Four men's semifinal games will, be televised locally to the participating schools markets, while the women's final is set for CSTV and the men's final will air nationally on ESPN2.

"When we first bid to host the WAC Basketball Tournament, the economic value for the university and the city wasn't the main reason for trying to host." Tournament Director and NMSU Senior Woman Administrator Maria Roth said. "We wanted to give the city and the community a chance to see a quality basketball tournament and showcase Las Cruces to the other WAC schools and the rest of the country. Any money that comes in to the department after expenses will be a bonus to us." All-session passes for the 2007 Men's and Wom-

en's Basketball Tournament are still available at the Pan American Center Ticket Office. For more information, call 646-1420. Single-session tickets go on sale March 5.

66 Thank goodness for those who help, don't leave home without them.



Hal Mumme has benefited from break downs and skull sessions with the defensive brain trust of Woody Widenhofer and Herb Paterra. Mumme has his son close by to work with the quar-

The same could be repeated for every coach and every sport at NMSU, and it is a lesson that should be learned by all of us. I included myself in this. The sharing of ideas for play-by-play preparation and the willingness of others to give me a second chance when I have made some royal blunder kept me headed in the right direction. Thank goodness

fect physical build for a head coach. That is to say he is small

Aggies host three-day softball classic

NMSU loses final tournament game last week

The New Mexico State softball team hosts the three-day Troy Cox Classic that begins Friday, Feb. 16. Buffalo, Central Michigan, Loyola

Buffalo, Central Michigan, Loyola Marymount, UT-Arlington and UTEP join NMSU in a tournament that will be played at the NMSU Softball Complex.

Last weekend, the Aggies blew a 5-1 lead and gave up eight runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to lose 9-7 Sunday in the Championship game of the Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces Invitational at the NMSU Softball Complex.

Colorado State (3-3) hit three home

runs in the bottom of the sixth; two by junior designated player Lauren Cusick and a grand slam by freshman Robyn Mask to overcome NMSU (4-2) and take the tournament title.

Head coach Kathy Rodolph knew how good the Rams were offensively coming in and wants her young team to keep improving and learning as they move through the month of February.

"You obviously want to win every game," Rodolph said. "What we'll take away from today is how to win under pressure. They are an outstanding offensive

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NMSU relief pitcher Sammie Dillard works against Colorado State in the Aggies' 9-7 loss to the Rams in the finals of the Hotel Encanto Softball Tournament Sunday.



HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Chris Cairns Oñate High School

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Chris Cairns is a 17-year-old senior at Oñate High School. He is on the varsity cheerleading squad. He placed 2nd at the UCA Regionals, 1st at America's Cup Cheer Competition and qualified for UCA and USA National Cheerleading Competitions.

Chris is a dedicated and hardworking athlete who continually strives to improve and be the best. He is a great team motivator. When not competing or

cheering for Oñate's football, volleyball and boy's and girl's basketball teams, Chris is involved with FCCLA (Family, Career and Community Leaders of America - a nonprofit national vocational student organization for young men and women in family and consumer sciences education in public and private school through grade 12). He enjoys gymnastics and is a senior class representative, maintaining a 3.0 GPA. team, and we'll try to learn and come out fighting and playing hard next weekend."

Junior Stephanie Herrera went 3-for-4 on the day with two runs scored, and junior catcher Ashley Roszkos was 1-for-4 with two RBIs on her single hit. Sophomore shortstop Kristi Hanan added a solo home run for the Aggies as she went 1-for-4 at the plate on the day.

New Mexico State got on the board in the top of the first inning when CSU's Kayla Kreutzman dropped a fly-ball hit by Roszkos to center field, allowing Herrera to score.

The score remained the same until the top of the third when junior Colleen Kimbro started the NMSU rally with a double to right center. Sophomore Kristi Randall singled to left, allowing Kimbro to score. Herrera followed that up with a single.

Roszkos stepped up to the plate with Randall and Herrera on second and third and singled down the left field line to drive in the two base runners.

The Rams got on the board in the bottom of the fifth with a Kreutzman solo home run to right field to cut the Aggies lead to 4-1. NMSU's Hanan answered right back in the top of the sixth with her own solo home run, putting NMSU's lead back at four heading into the bottom of the sixth.

Then CSU exploded for eight runs on four hits as they batted through the order. The Rams' Cusick hit two home runs in the inning (one solo and one three-run home run) and Mask added a grand slam to give Colorado State a 9-5 lead heading into the top of the seventh.

The Aggies scored two runs in the top of the seventh, but their rally came up short and they ended up falling, 9-7.

Sophomore pitcher Kim Watson (3-1) picked up the loss. She threw five and two-thirds innings, giving up five hits and striking out six. CSU's Kim Klabough (1-1) picked up the win, and Jessica Strickland recorded the save.

Four NMSU players were named to the all-tournament team. Roszkos, Herrera, Randall and freshman Angie Ortega all made the team, while CSU's Mask was the tournament's Most Valuable Player, as she hit four home runs over the weekend.

Sam Houston State defeated North Texas, 3-1, in the consolation game Sunday morning.





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Aggies drop two to Utah in baseball



JOSH BACHMAN I The Las Cruces Bulletin Batting coach Gary Ward watches the Aggies' 16-5 victory over Utah last Friday. Despite the victory, NMSU dropped two of three games to the Utes.





Second baseman Richard Stout slides into second.



JOSH BACHMAN I The Las Cruces Bulletin Marcos Rosales went 2-for-3 at the plate during the Ags' victory Friday.



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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-06-1997

RESIDENTIAL FUNDING COMPANY, LLC fka RESIDENTIAL FUNDING CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

JOHNNY ONTIVEROS; MARY ONTIVEROS; TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO; and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), tenants, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 28, 2007, 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 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 prop-erty to be sold is located at 4700 Browidor, Los Concos 4700 Benavidez, Las Cruces and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Description of a 1.000 acre tract: Lot 5

A tract of land situate Northeast of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 15, T. 22S., R.2E. N.M.P.M. of the U.S.G.L.O. Surveys and being more particularly described as folows, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron rod set Beginning at an iron rod set for the Southwest corner of the tract herein described; whence the West 1/4 corner of Section 15, T.22S, R.2E., bears the following two courses and distances; S. 89 dog 56' 16'' W. 863' 50 feat deg 56' 16" W., 863.52 feet:

THENCE S. 00 deg 29' 00" E. 434.69 feet;

THENCE from the point of beginning, N. 00 deg 29' 00" W., 202.08 feet to an iron rod set on the North line of a 20 foot wide road and utility easement for the Northwest corner of this tract;

THENCE along said 20 foot wide road and utility ease-ment, N. 89 deg 54' 12" E., 215.87 feet to an iron rod found for the Northeast corner of this tract:

THENCE leaving said 20 foot wide road and utility easement, S. 00 deg 17' 40" E., 202.21 feet to an iron rod found for the Southeast corner of this tract:

THENCE S. 89 deg 56' 16" W., 215.20 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.000 acre of land, more or less. Subject to a 20 foot wide road Subject to a 20 foot wide road and utility easement parallel and adjacent to the Northerly boundary line. Also subject to any other easements and restrictions of record. NOTE THIS IS AN INTER FAMILY SURDIVISION SUBDIVISION

Information in the prepa-ration of this description derives from Warranty Deed recorded in Deed Book 135. Page 95, Doña Ana County records. A plat was prepared under Job #92-1478. Field

notes by MOY SURVEYING notes by MOY SURVEYING CO., License #5939. Job #92-1470, and all improvements, including, but not limited to, the manufactured home attached thereto and more particularly described as a 2000 Corre development. GIVEN that the under-signed Special Master will on February 28, 2007, at 10:00 A.M., Front Entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las 2000 Cavco doublewide, Vin No. CAV5937AB.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on January 16, 2007, being an action to foreclose a mort-garge on the above described and State: Lot 1. Block gage on the above-described gage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judg-ment, which includes inter-est and costs, is \$92,298.66 and the same bears inter-est at 12.75% per annum from December 31, 2006. The amount of such interest to the date of such will be The address of the real prop-The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$1,934.40. 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. erty is 213 Jeanne Lane erty is 213 Jeanne Lane, Chaparral, NM 88021. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on September 19, 2006, in the above entitled and numbered cause tled and numbered cause, which was a suit to fore-close a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the

of the Special Master. above-described real estate in the sum of \$49,838.54, NOTICE IS FURTHER **GIVEN** that the real prop-erty and improvements con-cerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all in the sum of \$49,838.54, plus interest from September 30, 2006 to the date of sale at the rate of 11.9% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, pubpatent reservations, ease-ments, all recorded and unrecorded liens not fore-closed herein, and all record-ed and unrecorded special the special Master's ree, pub-lication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid ed 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, at such sale and submit its at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify NOTICE IS FURTHER

GIVEN that this sale may GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstate-ment or any other condition that would cause the cancel-

lation of this sale. Further, if

any of these conditions exist at the time of sale, this sale

will be null and void, the suc-cessful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special

Master and the mortgagee

giving this notice shall not

be liable to the successful

NOTICE IS FURTHER

GIVEN that the real prop-erty and improvements con-

cerned with herein will be

sold subject to any and all patent reservations, ease-ments, all recorded and unrecorded liens not fore-

closed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title

to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

Dated: January 18, 2007.

Pamela Carmody Special

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home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations con-cerning 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 505-524-2121

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D0307CV200601041 WACHOVIA BANK N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF GSRPM 2004-1, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH

CERTIFICATES, Plaintiff, vs.

SHERON E. PICKAR: PATRICIA KOLB; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SHERON E. PICKAR, IF ANY, Defendant(s). NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 11,2006, James E. Jones, P.O. Box 93, Mesquite, NM 88048, filed application num-GIVEN that the under bered LRG-6745-1 with the bered LRG-6/45-1 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Place or Purpose of Use of Underground Waters within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Cruces, NM, sell and con-vey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the abovenamed defendants in and to Underground water Basin in Doña Ana County by trans-ferring groundwater rights supplemental to surface rights from EBID for the irri-gation of 2.42 acres known as the Great View Court rights from a and stacking the following described real estate located in said County DELARA ESTATES UNIT #1, in the county of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, 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. 860 on 01/21/1977 in Book 12 Page(s) 89 of Plat Records. The address of the real pronright-of-way and stacking the ground water rights on 6.32 acres known as lot 10 of Great View Subdivision to likewise be supplemen-tal to EBID. The move-from

location is located within the location is located within the SE 1/4 of projected Section 35 and the SW 1/4 of pro-jected Section 36, Township 24 South, Range 2 East, NMPM, on lands dedicated to the public for right-of-way purposes. The move-to loca-tion is adjacent and likewise within the SE 1/4 of said projected Section 35 and SW 1/4 of said projected Section 1/4 of said projected Section 36, on land owned by James E. Jones. Both move-from and move-to lands receive ground water from well num-ber LRG-6745 located within the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of axid projected Section 26 of said projected Section 36, on land owned by James E. Jones. The move-from and move-to lands are described by Leven Bic Cora do Subfile

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tion 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 and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (1) if impair-ment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the State of Neur Maximum the State of New Mexico. must show how 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 within ten (10) days after the within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Facsimile's 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

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ing the property, if any

24-hour period. Protest can be faxed to 505-524-6160. If be faxed to 505-524-6160. If no valid protest is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with NMSA 1978 Sections 72-2-16, 72-12-3.

Pub #6215 Dates 2/2, 2/9, 2/16, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-06-01914

COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., Plaintiff,

ALEXIS APODACA: and if married, JANE and II married, JANE DOE APODACA, (true name unknown), his spouse; NEW MEXICO MORTGAGE FINANCE AUTHORITY; HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES: and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), tenants, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF PENDENCY

Defendant(s) Alexis Apodaca and Jane Doe Apodaca, (true name unknown), his spouse is/are hereby notified that Plaintiff has filed a civil suit against Defendant(s) in the above-entitled cause of action Defendant(s) Alexis Apodaca and Jane Doe Apodaca, (true name unknown), his spouse, are required to serve upon the Plaintiff an Answer or Motion in response to the Complaint within thirty (30) days and file a copy of the Answer or Motion with the Court as provided in Rule 1-005 NMRA 2005.

If the Defendant(s) Alexis Apodaca and Jane Doe Apodaca, (true name unknown), his spouse, fail to file a timely Answer or Motion, a default judgment may be entered against Defendant(s) for the relief demanded in the Complaint Complaint.

Attorneys for the Plaintiff: estate located in the above-Susan Č. Little & named County and State: Associates, P.A. 4501 Indian School Road NE, Suite 101 P.O. Box 3509 Albuquerque, NM 87190-3509 (505) 254-7767 FAX: 254-4722/4706 December 11, 2006 By /s/ Deborah A. Nesbitt Deborah A. Nesbitt Rec 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, this 25th day of January, 2007. NADINE SANCHEZ CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By /s/ Joe M. Martine Deputy (SEAL)

Pub # 6218 Dates 2/2, 2/9, 2/16, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-06-1958 Judge Jerald A. Valentine

ROGER CARDENAS AND

CHARTER BANK, a feder ally chartered savings bank, Plaintiff,

vs

STELLA M. CARDENAS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on March 6, 2007, at 10:00 a.m., in front of the main door of the Third Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New 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 abovenamed Defendants in and to the following described real

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NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 28, 2007, 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 412 1/2 Villamora, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as followe

LOTS 19, 20, 21 AND 22, BLOCK A, BELLA VISTA, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, 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 ON FEBRUARY 9, 1938. RECORDED IN BOOK 6, AT PAGE 31, OF PLAT RECORDS.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judg-ment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on January 9, 2007, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$40,958.46 and the same here interest at 14.550% bears interest at 14.550% per annum from December 31, 2006 to the date of sale. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$979.64. The Plaintiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing 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 reserva-tions, easements, all recorded

and unrecorded liens not fore closed herein and all recorded and unrecorded special assess-ments 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 manufac-tured home on the property, if any, environmental contami-nation 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. P.O. Drawer 16169 Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169 (505) 525-2711

Pub # 6220 Dates 2/2, 2/9, 2/16, 2/23, 2007

PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA STATE OF NEW MEXICO No PB-07-13

Judge Alice M. Salcido IN THE MATTER OF THE

ESTATE OF: AMALIA DE LA CRUZ DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that the under-signed has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons hav-ing claims against this estate are required to present within two months after the date of two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at 3365 Elkridge Lane, Las Cruces, New Mexico

88005 or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, located at 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007. DATED this 30th day of

January, 2007.

/s/ Maria Elena Garcia MARIA ELENA GARCIA Personal Representative 65 Elkridge Lane Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005

JOHN E. KEITHLY Attorney for Personal Representative Post Office Drawer 1329 Anthony, NM 88021 (505) 882-4500 (505) 882-5000 [FAX]

Pub #6223 Dates 2/9, 2/16, 2007

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on January 10, 2007, Nelson F. Clayshulte, Box 1243, Mesilla, NM 88046, Box 1243, Mesilla, NM 88046, filed application numbered LRG-6688-1, LRG-6688-2, LRG-8792 and LRG-8792-A with the State Engineer for Permit to Combine Underground Water with-in the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by combin-ing water rights as recorded and on file with the State and on file with the State Engineer in files LRG-6688-1 LRG-6688-2 LRG-8792 and 1, LRG-6688-2, LRG-8792 and LRG-8792-A for the combined diversion of 714.72 acre-feet per annum of shallow ground-water from well LRG6688 POD-2 located in the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of pro-jected Section 35, Township 25 South, Range 2 East, NMPM., and well LRG-8792 located in the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of said projected Section 1/4 of said projected Section 35, supplemental to surface water rights on record with the Elephant Butte Irrigation District (EBID) for irrigation purposes on 119.12 acres ofland owned by the applicant and located within the N 1/2NW 1/4, W 1/2 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 NW 1/4, W 1/2 NW 1/4 NE 1/4, N 1/2 SE 1/4 and the E 1/2 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of said projected Section 35, and the E 1/2 SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of projected Section 26, Township 25 South, Range 2 East, NMPM.

Well LRG-6688 is located south of La Mesa, NM and

may be found approximately 1600 feet west of the intersec-

tion of Harlacker Road and the West Drain. Well LRG-8792 is located immediately

southwest of the intersection

of the West Drain and the Corpening Lateral.

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

you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conserva-tion 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

the application in accordance with NMSA 1978 Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3. Pub #6224

Dates 2/9, 2/16, 2/23, 2007

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

CV 2006-1914 Judge Valentin

COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., Plaintiff,

ALEXIS APODACA; and if married, JANE DOE APODACA, (true name unknown). his spouse: NEW MEXICO MORTGAGE FINANCE AUTHORITY; HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES; and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE. (true names unknown), tenants, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

TO: Alexis Apodaca,

1. You are hereby given notice that a Cross-Claim in this matter has been filed in the Third Judicial District Court,

under the above caption. 2. The relief requested in the Cross-Claim in foreclosure of a mortgage granted by you to the Housing Authority of the City of Las Cruces (HACLC) regarding property located at 1705 N. Willow, Las Cruces, New Mexico. 3. The Cross-Claim was filed

by undersigned counsel who may be contacted at the address and phone number shown below. 4. Pursuant to New Mexico

law (§ 32A-4-29D, NMSA), you have 30 days to file an answer to the Cross-Claim answer to the Cross-Claim. If you do not file an answer within that time, a default judgment may be entered granting HACLC the relief it seeks against vou.

Respectfully submitted. HOLT BABINGTON MYNATT P.C. By: DAVID MCNEILL, JR. Attorneys for HACLC Post Office Box 2699 Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-2699 Telephone: (505) 524-8812

Pub # 6225 Dates 2/9, 2/16, 2/23, 2007

Any person, firm or corpora-tion or other entity having standing to file objections or STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

NO. CV-06-1159

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ACTING THROUGH RURAL HOUSING SERVICE. Plaintiff.

JOSE L. HERNANDEZ,

and DEBORAH HERNANDEZ, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the unders Special Master will, on March 14, 2007, at 10:00 a.m., at the main entrance of the Third Judicial District Courthouse Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right,

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title and interest of the above ed defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

71 of BUENA VISTA Lot 71 of BUENA VISIA SUBDIVISION, PHASE II, located in 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 March 14, 1996 and recorded in Plat Book 18 at Pages 434, Plat

The address of the real The address of the real property is 105 Father Luis Catano, Sunland Park, New Mexico. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on November 16, 2006, in the above articled and numbered above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage held by the above plaintiff and wherein plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$89,840.11, plus the sum of \$89,840.11, plus interest from September 16, 2006, to the date of sale at the rate of 6.875% per annum, or \$13.57 per day, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee of \$267.81, pub-lication costs, and plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance or keeping the prop-erty in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

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 fore-closed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assess-ments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale 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 manufac-tured home on the property, if any, environmental contami-nation on the property, if any, and zoning violations concern ing the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real prop erty subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify

Dated: January 30, 2007

Kyle H. Moberly Special Master P.O. Box 7663

Las Cruces, New Mexico

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(505) 541-1278 Pub # 6226 Dates 2/9, 2/16, 2/23, 3/2, 2007

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on January 16, 2007, Harry Mikel, P.O. Box 464, Mesilla Park, NM 88047, 404, Meshia Fark, NM 88047, filed application numbered LRG-8304 into LRG-12143 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 existing well

LRG-8304 as shown on Map No. LRS-3 of the Hydrographic Survey of the Lower Rio Grande and located at SE 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 16, Twenchic 84 Section 16, County District Court, 201 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 16, Township 24 South, Range 2 East, NMPM, on land owned by the Salopek Foundation and using existing well no. LRG-12143 located within the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of said Section 16 on land owned by Section 16, on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion amount to be later determined by Court Order. The place of use of adjudi-cated water right LRG-8304-1 is located within the SW 1/4 of said Section 16 for the purpose of irrigating 2.77 acres of land. The existing replacement well LRG-12143 is located south of the City of Las Cruces and

near the intersection of Yeso Lane and Snow Road. Old well LRG-8304 shall 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, 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 how you will be substantially offected. The written protect now 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 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Facsimile's 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. Protest can be faxed to 505-524-6160. If no valid protest is filed, the

no valid protest is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate

the application in accordance with NMSA 1978 Sections 72-

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Defendant(s).

MEXICO CORPORATION,

2-16, 72-12-3.

W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the abovenamed defendants in and to hamed defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State: Lot 26, BLOCK 107, COUNTRY CLUB MANOR NO. 3 REPLAT NO. MANOR NO. 3 REFLAT NO. 1, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on Plat No. 832, thereof filed for record in the Office of the County Clerk of said county on March 18, 1976, ond warended in Paole

1976, and recorded in Book 12, Pages 47, Plat Records. The address of the real prop-erty is 1218 Akers Street, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered

Decree of Foreclosure entered on January 29, 2007, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherethe above Plantiff was adjudged to in Plantiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$149,178.25, plus inter-est from December 27, 2006 to the date of sale at the rate of 8.2° mer annum the costs of 8.2% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expend-ed for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER **NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstate-ment or any other condition that would cause the cancel-lation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale this sale at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the suc-cessful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damag

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cerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF MORGAN recorded and unrecorded spe-STANLEY DEAN WITTER CAPITAL I INC. TRUST cial assessments and taxes that may be due. CAPITAL I INC. TRUST 2003-NC1, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2003-NC1, Plaintiff,

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption. Dated: February 9, 2007.

Pamela Carmody Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & Stawiarski

WASHINGTON MUTUAL FINANCE; UNKNOWN 13725 Struthers Road, Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868 06-2688/ UNKNOWN; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF Munoz, Rodolfo; P276420 RODOLFO MUNOZ, IF ANY; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ROBERTA Pub # 6228 Dates 2/16, 2/23, 3/2, 3/9,

2007

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ATE OF ELLEN M

DECEASED No. PB 2007-14 Judge Valentin

STINNETT.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Ellen M. Stinnett, deceased, and all persons having claims against said Estate are required to present their claims within two [2] months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred claims will be lovever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned in care of Kenneth L. Beal, P.C., O. Box 725, Las Cruces NM 88004, or filed with the Clerk of the above entitled Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico.

/s/Loy T. Stinnett Loy T. Stinnett 758 Rouault Ave. Las Cruces, NM 88005

Pub #6229 Dates 2/16, 2/23, 2007

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

No. CV-2006-2132

BANK OF NEW YORK, as Trustee for the Certificateholders CWABS, Inc., Asset-backed Certificates, Series 2005-4, Plaintiff.

SERGIO BALDERRAMA; DOLORES HARRIS JOLOKES HARKIS; and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true nar unknown), tenants, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on March 14, 2007, 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 described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 5413 Alden Drive, Sunland Park, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and

is particularly described as Lot 7, Block 2, Mason Farms Subdivision Unit 1, in the County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof. designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said county as Plat No. 3772 on June 11, 2003, in Book 20, Page(s) 351 and 352 of Plat Records and Correction filed June 26, 2003 in Book 435, Pages 904 through 908 of Doña Ana County Clerk cords

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judg-ment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on , being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described proper-The Plaintiff's Judgment tv. which includes interest and which includes interest and costs, is \$119,274.05 and the same bears interest at 8.850% per annum from January 13, 2007 to the date of sale. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$1,764.11 The Plaintiff and/or its assigned has the right to bid

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 sperecorded and unrecorded spe-cial 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 the County Assessor as real or

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 redemetice

Pamela A. Carmody, Special Master c/o Bobby M. Mayfield, P.A. P.O. Drawer 16169

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such sale and submit its bid 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 discre-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate All persons having claims All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within the time prescribed by law, after the date of the first pub-lication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned either to the undersigned Personal Representative or to the Attorney for the Personal Representative, Richard B. Gregory of Scott, Hulse, Marshall, Feuille, Finger & Thurmond, P. C., Post Office Box 2243 Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-2243, Phone: (505) 522-0765 FAX: (505) 522-0006 or filed with the Court 0006 or filed with the Court at Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho #A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

H. DEERMAN, d

No. PB-2007-09

February, 2007. /s/ Willard L. Deerman, Jr WILLARD L. DEERMAN, JR.

Personal Representative 1201 W. Afton Rd. La Mesa, NM 88044 Pub # 6231 Dates 2/16, 2/23, 2007

Plaintiff,

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

Dated this 12th day of

Cause No. CV-06-1924 Judge Jerald A. Valentine TAWFIQ HINDASH. individually, and DBA TAJ CONSTRUCTION,

IN THE MATTER OF THE vs.

ESTATE OF FLORENCE MOHAMMED Y. HUSSAIN and TERRY L. HUSSAIN, husband and wife, and LEO CLEAR and LOUISE NOTICE TO CREDITORS CLEAR, husband and wife.

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY **GIVEN** that the undersigned Special Master will, on March 15, 2007, at 10:00 a.m., in front of the main door of the Third Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Marian call and compute to the 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 abovenamed County and State: Lot 24. Block A, CAPISTRANO Lot 24, Block A, CAPISTRANO ESTATES, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat there-of, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on September 29, 2003, in Book 20 Pages 441-443 of Plat Records.

ment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and re-scheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

property subject to any rights

DATED at Las Cruces, New Mexico, on February 2007.

DARDEN LAW FIRM, P.A.

P.O. Box 578 Las Cruces, New Mexico

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ent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein. liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unre-corded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the areanetic which the 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 manufac-tured home on the property, if any, environmental contami-nation on the property, if any, and zoning violations concern ing the property, if any. NOTICE IS FURTHER **GIVEN** that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real

The address of the real estate is 4268 Capistrano, Las Cruces, New Mexico. The sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on February 7, 2007, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to fore-close a lien held by Plaintiff and where Plaintiff was granted judgment and has a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$302,593.67 (plus interest to the date of sale), plus addi-tional 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

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ENCHANTED LIVING IN THE LAND OF ENCHANTMENT

Gorgeous views and New Mexican-style details make this home a special find

By MELISSA ST. AUDE

If charm had a home, it would certainly reside at 4350 Nambe Arc. Designed and built by Team Builders, the home features true New Mexican homebuilding style with extensive use of tile, high wooden ceilings with vigas,

authentic masonry kiva fireplaces and spacious rooms in

which to romp. "I enjoy the creativity that working with this style of house allows," said Michael Clifford of Team Builders. "We use features that give our homes that true New Mexican look."

It is that New Mexican-style look that gives this home its unique charms, beginning with the custom-New Mexican New Mexican ized wooden front gate featuring double wooden doors from Mexico. "The front gate is custom

designed for this house," Clifford said. "This is something we try to incorporate into each home we build." Behind the gate is a land-

scaped courtyard leading to the front door. Inside the home the New Mexican-style theme is continued with two authentic masonry kiva fireplaces – one in $% \left({{{\left[{{{{\bf{n}}_{{\rm{m}}}}} \right]}_{{\rm{m}}}}} \right)$

the living room and one in the cozy kiva room. "These are the real masonry fireplaces," Clifford said. "They're not from a factory box. They take three days to build.'

A unique addition to the home is the kiva room – a rounded room near the front of the home with built in seating, a kiva fireplace, large windows, tiled floors and wooden ceilings with vigas. It is a cheerful place to sit and

PHOTOS BY J.M. CRAMER

look.

MICHAEL CLIFFORD, Homebuilder

The home's living room is spacious and friendly with Venetian plaster walls, vigas and tongue and groove ceil-ings. Views of the Organ Mountains add drama to the look of the room.

allow in ample sunlight and to bring a light and airy feel. 4350 Nambe Arc is no exception with large skylights in the kitchen, hallways and several of the bedrooms.

and airy feel.

The home is energy efficient with Low-E windows and

daydream.



Featured Home: 4350 Nambe Arc

Clifford also uses plenty of skylights in his homes to

High ceilings throughout add to the home's spacious

The home has 2,388 square feet, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and an oversized two-car garage.

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Team Builders uses blown-in insulation in the ceilings and walls and Batt insulation in the garage.

Clifford has been building homes for approximately 10 years. He said he enjoys the creativity of homebuilding and added that his subcontractors help to give each home, such as 4350 Nambe Arc, their uniqueness.

"In homebuilding, you're only as good as your subs," Clifford said, "and I have the best subs in town."



With its delicately hued tile and wooden cabinetry, the master bathroom is a symphony of texture and color.



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The front door is more than an entrance Styles and color help enhance a home's face to world



Doors have played an important part in history. They have been around for centuries and hold the mystique of lost moments in time. Doors are at the entrances to Egyptian tombs. royal palaces and adorned religious relics, which symbolized wealth and royalty. At the east entrance to the Rotunda at the U.S. Capital stand the famous Columbus Doors, which are an imposing welcome to the heart of the Gallery of National Myths. Standing nearly 17 feet tall and weighing 20,000 pounds, the bronze doors make a powerful statement. Even though we won't have the Columbus Doors, all homes have one thing in common - the front door.

When clients ask me what I think is the most important design element in a house, my answer is the front door. Something I have noticed in the building industry is a lack of concentration and detail to the front door area. The homebuyer doesn't realize the front door sets the design for the whole house. Like the Columbus Doors, your front door should make a powerful statement.

The front door is the division between private and public space and gives the first impression of the home. The front door allows for a personal statement, perhaps more than anywhere else in a house. It conveys the personality of the homebuyer and can change the overall look without a lot of expense.

But where do you start? Go

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outside and look at your front door. Recent trends focus on color and creativity. The addition of color adds a finishing touch that creates the look of a custom home, and it should be a contrasting color to the exterior of the house. Select a color as a decor accent, like pillows on a sofa. Paint becomes the first option. The dramatic change will make you smile.

If you are building a home, you have the ability to change the door size. Door manufactures are making up to 8-foot doors that add a more dramatic look. Doors can range from \$350 to \$25,000 and can be found at home improvement stores, building supply houses and custom door manufacturers.

Doors come in a variety of materials. We are all familiar with wood and metal, but fiberglass and other materials that warrant against warping and denting are popular products. Decorative doors come in a variety of styles, including wrought iron doors with glass inserts, Masonite doors with stained or etched glass and sidelights. These decorative doors come in standard sizes so costs are affordable and selection is impressive. Custom-designed front doors are available due to the craftsmen in our area and something we take for granted. An interesting fact is one of the largest custom door manufacturers in the United States has their plant located in Juarez, Mexico.

Natural wood doors make a

statement in style, whether for a rustic cabin or a more ornate entry. A decorative door says people are welcome and their visit is an important event. A simple display of design is painting the door a bold color or stripping a door to uncover the beautiful wood.

Hardware can change the look of the door. Adding an elegant or antique door-knocker or changing the hinges, entry handles and locks complete a custom door. Door hardware is fun and available in all sorts of new styles and finishes. Good sources are the Internet and building supply stores.

If one door is good, then two doors are twice as nice. Double doors are a welcome statement and announce that something important resides inside.

If you are building a home or want to enhance your front entry, look at the area around the front door. This area should be secular and can be achieved with the addition of brick, tile, wood, iron, glass or stone or by simply changing your wall color. So go take a look at your front door.

Doors add so much to a house, and your front door is a simple way to add glamour and style, taking your home from dull to exciting and creating that mystique of "what's behind that beautiful front door?" Where else can you make such a small investment to a home and get such a great return? Let your door make a creative and powerful statement, giving beauty to your home and pleasure to people who see it.

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Whether large or small, white or vibrantly colored, the front door of any home says much about who dwells inside. Recent door trends focus on color and creativity.

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One potato, two potato.

This delicacy from beneath the earth has many amazing uses

Around

Potatoes

BY MELISSA ST. AUDE The Las Cruces Bulletin

Whether you like them mashed, boiled, baked, fried, served up casserole-style or in a soup, Americans eat about 134 pounds of potatoes each year.

Perhaps one of nature's most well-designed foods, the potato, usually relegated to the life of a side dish, is a delicacy from beneath the ground. A medium-sized potato has only 160 calories and is a vitamin-packed vegetable especially high in vitamin C, riboflavin, thiamin and niacin, as well as nutrients like potassium and iron.

The potato is native to South America, according to 5aday.gov, a government website that promotes fruits and vegetables. The vegetable was cultivated in the Andes Mountains more than 7,000 years ago. Nutritious, inexpensive and easy to grow, the potato became a staple in European diets in the 1700s. the home item: It was introduced to North America in the 18th century through Irish immigrants.

Today, potatoes are grown year round in the United States and in more than 125 countries worldwide.

As well as being nutritious, potatoes have other benefits. The vegetable is believed to draw out toxins, and since they retain moist heat and hold their warmth longer than water, they make excellent compresses. Below are some surprising uses for the humble potato.

- Use a warm (not hot) potato as a compress on sore muscles. Leave for about 20 minutes or until potato is cool. Rewarm and reapply as needed.
- Treat boils or abscesses by placing uncooked potato slices on them. Leave for about 20 minutes.

- Treat a sunburn with grated potato.
- Apply potato juice to acne.
- Children will enjoy potato stamp crafts. With its dense interior, an uncooked potato provides the perfect texture for stamping. Cut a raw potato in half lengthwise and carve the design of your choice into the vegetable. Use as you would a rubber stamp.
- Worms in your houseplants? Place raw potato slices on the base of the plant to lure them out.
- Place raw potato slices over your eyes in the morning to reduce puffines.

• Clean silver. Boil potatoes and remove from water. Allow water to cool, then place silver in the potato water. Leave for about a half an hour

then remove, rinse and dry. Too much salt in your soup? Cut up a few potatoes and add to the soup. The potato will absorb the

salt. Plant a small potato in a deep container. Place in a sunny window and water occa-

sionally. When the potato sprouts, you'll be rewarded with a houseplant. This works especially well with sweet potatoes (which isn't related to the white potato, but that's a different article), which tend to grow a pretty vine.

Do not eat the leaves and stems - they are poisonous.

· Remove stains from your hands by rubbing a cut potato over them.

Tip: When boiling potatoes, add a bit of vinegar to the water to help them retain their creamy color.



Celebrate Wild Bird Feeding Month

February is Wild Bird Feeding Month, an observance established in 1994 by the National Bird Feeding Society. It was created in order to help educate Americans about feeding wild birds - particularly in wintertime, one of the most difficult periods in much of North America for birds to survive in the wild.

A great place for a new bird enthusiast to start is by feeding finches. Their colors are stunning, ranging from the rosy blush of the house finch and purple finch to the bright yellow hue of the popular American goldfinch. They're delightful to listen to, as

their beautiful warbling and trills ring through the air loud and often. Best of all, they're virtually everywhere, feeding and singing throughout most of the United States.

In this country, we are most familiar with the American goldfinch because of their large numbers at feeders, their continent-wide range and their bright yellow color. However, there are other attri-

butes that add to the goldfinch's appeal. For one, goldfinches have great manners. A group of goldfinches can crack seeds together with great contentment with barely a flash of their wings. Goldfinches also have excellent hygiene. They are very fond of bird baths and water features.

Not all finches started off as the free flying coast-to-coast birds of color that we know and love today. Fifty years ago, the common house finch was a bird prevalent in California and known as the linnet. People began to sell them illegally as a caged bird

Native to South America, the potato is found in more than 125 countries worldwide. Besides being a nutrientrich food, potatoes are also believed to draw toxins out from the body.

to East Coast pet shops (hence the domes-tic-sounding name). When the government stepped in, owners of these "illegal finches' on the East Coast began releasing them into the open sky. These house finches adapted to their new surroundings and

their population grew, quickly expanding westward across the plains. Finches can build to huge numbers at feeding stations, creating quite a spec-tacle. According to the WBFI, a nonprofit trade association for the wild bird feeding industry, it's important to prepare the proper menu to attract finches as outdoor

pets. Experts recom-mend looking for foods that are clean and feature premium nuts and seeds.

Another littleknown finch fact: some wild finches have even "joined" a group called "winter finches" (a classification which includes purple finches, common redpolls and red crossbills, to name a few). While many finches stay in the lower 48

states year-round, these groups of nomadic finches generally make

their homes in the northern forests. What makes flocks of winter finches so unique is that some winters (but not every winter), they will unexpectedly travel south (even as far as Texas) to feed and breed. Scientists refer to this phenomenon as an "irruption." On occasion, large flocks will irrupt simultaneously, treating lucky viewers to the spectacle of a superflight, where multiple kinds of winter finches appear in masses in southern areas where they are not usually seen.



Scoring your orange safely This situate peopler is easy enough for a child to use. The Bladeless Citrus Peeler This citrus peeler is easy enough for a child to use

By Melissa St. Aude

Sweet, juicy and full of Vitamin C and other nutrients, few things are better than the orange when it comes to healthy snacking. But breaking into that citrus goodness can be time consuming and somewhat messy. Many gadgets have been devised to make peeling an orange easier. From elaborate crank devices to mini-blades, many are either more complicated than they need to be, somewhat dangerous or simply expensive or impractical. Bladeless citrus peelers, like the one pictured here from Pampered Chef, are a bit more difficult to find, but they are safe and easy to use and often they are small and compact enough to fit in a lunchbox, purse or tote bag.

What is it?

The citrus peeler is designed to score the peel of an orange (without disturbing the fruit inside) to make peel removal quick and easy. Unlike most, the one pictured here has a hook tip, rather than a blade, making it safer for children to use. It is about six inches long and made of durable plastic. The opposite end of the tool features a curved separator, designed to separate the rind from the fruit.

How is it used?

Insert the sharp hook into the top of the orange and move gently in a continuous circle around the fruit. Remove the peel and enjoy the undisturbed fruit.

Other uses:

Great for peeling mangos as well as oranges and other citrus fruits.

What to look for in a citrus peeler:

Whether you choose one with a blade or a plastic tip, look for one that is safe, easy to use and durable.

Cost:

The citrus peeler pictured here, by Pampered Chef, is only 75 cents. Others, especially those with a blade rather than a plastic tip, average about \$5.



Contact Rebekah at 523-9530

Bladeless citrus peelers can be difficult to find. Start with a kitchen specialty store or go online.

Where to find one:

What can you do with an orange peel? Use it to make potpourri or add it to simmering water with cinnamon to fill your home with a lovely scent. Add a bit of orange peel to hot tea for added flavor. The zest from the peel is especially useful for bringing the delicate flavor of citrus to many recipes. Orange peels are always a valued addition



Many citrus peelers have sharp blades, but not this one, which features a sharp plastic hook that digs into the orange peel for easy scoring.



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A snail shower and a garden-style tub are set among pillar-style windows and soft-hued tiling in the master bathroom.



Location 4350 Nambe Arc in the Pueblos at Alameda Ranch

Builder Team Builders

Square footage 2,388

Number of bedrooms Three bedrooms plus a cozy kiva room at the front of the home

Number of bathrooms Two

Garage Double garage

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PAGE E8 THE LAS CRUCES BULLETIN At the Dutch Oven Workshop

Bob Ziessel of Las Cruces smiles in mouth-watering anticipation as instructor Robert Murphy cuts the first slices of brisket, the centerpiece of a complete meal cooked in a Dutch oven, Saturday, Jan. 27, during the four-hour-long Dutch Oven Workshop. The workshop was conducted by Robert Murphy, museum volunteer and president of the Las Cruces Cast-Iron Club, at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum.







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Peggy Carroll-Tornberg arranges made-from-scratch buttermilk biscuits on a tray that will be placed inside a Dutch oven to cook.



Dave Wood, vice president of the Las Cruces Cast-Iron Club, pours coals on top of Dutch ovens containing peach and cherry cobblers.

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J.M. CRAMER | The Las Cruces Wayne and Kiki Suggs say the inspiration for their classic Pueblo designs comes from the desert itself. Each house is built to look as though it is at home in the desert, and the couple strives to protect as much of the natural landscape as possible.

learned homebuilding by working alongside his uncle and attained his building license five years ago.

'He avidly studies adobes," Kiki said.

Kiki was born in Kingston, N.M., and moved to Las Cruces with her family at the age of 14. She has been a painter since childhood and specializes in nature scenes and portraits.

The Suggs have two children, a daughter, Sunshine, 20, and a son, Josh, 17.

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Turning Pueblo style into an artform Environment, tradition and art influence Classic New Mexico Homes projects

The arched wooden front gate is a trademark of Classic New Mexico Homes. An expert craftsman, Wayne Suggs does much of

By Melissa St. Aude The Las Cruces Bulle

Wayne and Kiki Suggs of Classic New Mexico Homes are not typical builders. With a deep respect for the environment, the desert, classic Pueblo architecture and art, the Suggs build homes with timeless style, beauty and quality.

the specialty woodworking in each of the company's homes.

"Wayne was born to build," said Kiki. "He

has a very traditional style." The Suggs work together as a creative team with Wayne responsible for many of the custom woodworking details - thick wooden vigas, tall posts and hand-carved corbels – that characterize a Classic New Mexico Homes project. Kiki, an artist, selects colors and does the faux finishes and hand painted designs, which are in them-selves works of art. The couple's business partners are Wayne's brother, Dan Suggs, and Dan's wife Kara.

The Suggs get inspiration for their projects from nature - the mountains and the desert with its natural landscaping and native residents of quail, coyote, rabbit and birds.

Classic New Mexico Homes prefers to build in the traditional Pueblo style, which has been part of the region's architectural

history for thousands of years. The company uses adobe buttresses and walls, handhewn beams, corbels and canales along with thick walls and custom finishes. Each home is energy efficient and is designed with modern amenities.

"We specialize in adding character to a home through unique touches such as comfortable built-in window seats, wooden bancos and lintels," Wayne said. "We use as much native material as possible, such as adobe, flagstone, Douglas fir, cedar, rock, stone and saltillo tile."

Protecting the native desert is equally important to the Suggs, who begin each project by building a reinforcing wall around the homesite to protect vegetation.

"One of our goals whenever we start a house is to leave the desert as pristine as possible," Wayne said. "We want (the house) to look like it's been here for a while and that it belongs."

While protecting the desert and building a house that is at home in the desert setting, the company designs each project according to the site, taking full advantage of the views and other assets. Home placement, angles, windows and other features are carefully analyzed before a project begins. Wayne said the company believes in quality over quantity, so they concentrate on building two or three homes each year. "I'm very hands-on," Wayne said. "I'm on

the job site all the time." Although Classic New Mexico Homes is only about a year old, the company partners have been involved in homebuilding for more than 25 years, collectively building homes and working as subcontractors since 1986.

"We take pride in creating homes that are not only a joy to live in, but that create a lasting impression on all who spend time in them," Wayne said. The lifestyle of all those who dwell inside

a home is also given careful consideration. Floor plans are designed with family unity and privacy in mind while maximizing space. Sunken offices, upper-level lofts, wooden staircases and open, flowing floor plans are characteristic of Classic New Mexico Homes projects.

Their own home features an indoor pond, sunny built-in breakfast nook and an expertly designed walk-in pantry. Kiki said it is features like those that make family living comfortable and that they try to incor-

porate into their homebuilding projects. Wayne was born in Las Cruces and educated in the local school system. He



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Ready, set, let the annual bird count begin Great Backyard Bird Count underway this month

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This year's counting event will

be held Feb. 16-19. The four-day event, which is open to bird enthusiasts of all ages, is designed to create a real-time snapshot of where birds are across the continent. Anyone may participate – from beginners to experts, children and adults.

Participants count birds for any length of time during the four-day period and tally the highest number of birds of each species that they see at one time. They then report their counts on a checklist on the Great Backyard Bird Count website.

An online bird guide helps participants identify species. Birds are very selective about where they choose to live, and hundreds of bird species either make their home in and around Las Cruces or pass through it on their way to distant locales. Many backyard birding enthusiasts use bird feeders, bird houses, bird baths and selective gardening to enjoy bird watching from their home.

Among the common birds found throughout the area are white-winged doves, the house finch, various species of swallows, sparrows, along with roadrunners, quail and others. Visit www.birdsource.org for

Visit www.birdsource.org for more information about birds in the area, or to view the 2006 Great Backyard Bird Count results sponsored by the National Audubon Society. Those who wish to participate in the 2007 Great Backyard Bird Count may register their results on the website.

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\$450,000 - Santa Teresa - 115 Crested Peak Court - Truly a stunning home. This custom 5 bed, 3+ baths is located in the heart of the Santa Teresa Country Club with separate gated entry. The home boast's Cherry wood floors, a Granite gourmet kitchen, cherry cabinets throughout, plantation shutters, Wet bar, crown molding, separate office with built in desk and cabinets, Master with 4 head marble travertine shower, large walk in closet with built in island. Slate and/or marble in secondary baths, all jetted tubs, lighted picture niches, overall great design. For more information call Jamey Cannedy 312-9496 with Emerick Real Estate, Inc. MLS # 778621

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\$362,000 - High Range - 3475 Midnight Ridge Dr., 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, Debbie Nachtsheim -640-3238, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777826

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\$137,000 - Valley View - 2210 Hixon - This 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath just had new carpet installed in hall and bedrooms and kitchen counters. There is ceramic tile in living room and dining room. This house is currently listed at \$137,000 by Laurel Coyle 650-3500 with Emerick Real Estate, Inc. MLS # 778618

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Warm up with these Presidents' Day inspired recipes

Try cowboy cookies or Clinton enchiladas to celebrate the federal holiday

Presidents' Day was the official title of the federal holiday to honor the Feb. 22 birthday of our founding father, George Washington. Later, the holiday included Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday also fell in February on the 12th.

In 1971, the federal holiday was changed from President Washington's birthday to the third Monday in Febru-ary. This year the day will be celebrated on Feb. 19.

Urban legend says that Richard Nixon proclaimed the third Monday in February to be a federal holiday to celebrate all U.S. presidents, yet there's no record of this in his papers

Nevertheless, some public schools across the nation take the opportunity to teach students about our former presidents on this day, and advertisers take advantage of the date to hold sales. I'm taking the occasion to share a few favorite hot and spicy recipes from presidents and/ or first ladies throughout history. Enjoy!

Ancho Chile Chili, Laura Bush

1-1/4 cups pinto beans, soaked overnight and drained

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 pound tomatoes, fresh or canned, peeled, seeded and chopped; juice reserved
- 2 ancho chiles
- 1 pound mixed summer squash
- 4 ears corn (about 2 cups kernels)
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
- 2 tablespoon corn or vegetable oil
- 2 yellow onions, cut 1/4-inch squares 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoon red chili powder, or more to taste
- 8 ounces green beans, cut into 1-inch lengths
- 4 ounces Jack or Muenster cheese, grated
- 1/2 bunch cilantro leaves, roughly chopped
- Whole cilantro leaves for garnish

Cook the pre-soaked beans for about 1 to 2 hours in plenty of water with the salt, bay leaf and oregano. Remove them from the heat when they are soft but not mushy, as they will continue to cook in the stew. Drain the beans, and save the broth. Prepare the tomatoes. Open the chili pods and remove the seeds and veins; then cut the chilies into narrow strips. Cut the squash into large pieces. Shave the kernels from the corn.

Heat the oil in a large skillet, and sauté the onions over high heat for 1 to 2 minutes. Lower the heat, add the garlic, chili powder, cumin and coriander and stir everything together. Add a little bean broth so the chili doesn't stew for 5 minutes. Stir in the squash, corn, green beans and chili strips along with the cooked beans and enough broth to make a fairly wet stew. Cook slowly until the vegetables are done, about 15 or 20 minutes. Taste the stew and adjust the seasoning. Stir in the cheese and chopped cilantro, and garnish with whole leaves of cilantro. Serve with combread or tortillas.

It makes a great one-dish meal if you have a garden or have just visited the Farmer's Market.

Cowboy Cookies (with a New Mexico kick) Laura Bush

3 sticks butter

- 1-1/2 cups sugar
- 1-1/2 cups brown sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 3 cups flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 tablespoon baking soda 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon cayenne peppers
- 3 cups chocolate chips
- 3 cups oats



Many of our former presidents have Mexican food high on their list of favorites.

2 cups coconut 2 cups pecans

Cream together butter and sugars. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat. Add dry ingredients until blended. Stir in remaining ingredients. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-12 minutes.

Barbara Bush's BBQ chicken

- 1 (2-1/2 to 3 pound) broiler-fryer chicken
- quartered
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2-1/2 cups water
- 1 cup coarsely chopped onion
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup yellow mustard 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2-1/2 cups catsup
- 6 to 8 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper

Place chicken in a plastic zip top bag. Set in a shallow dish. For marinade, stir together 3 tablespoons lemon juice, cooking oil, salt, 1/2 teaspoon black pepper and garlic. Pour over chicken. Close bag. Marinate in the refrigerator for up to 24 hours, turning often.

In a saucepan, combine water, onion, sugar, butter, mustard, vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Bring to boiling, and then reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, for 20 minutes. Stir in catsup, Worcestershire, 6 to 8 tablespoons lemon juice, and red pepper. Return to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered for 50 to 60 minutes or until reduced to about 4 cups.

Meanwhile, drain chicken, discarding marinade. In a grill with a cover, arrange preheated coals around a drip pan. Test for medium heat above the pan. Place chicken, bone side down, on grill rack over drip pan. Cover and grill for 50 to 60 minutes or until chicken is done, brushing often with barbecue sauce the last 10 minutes of grilling.

To serve, pass around additional barbecue sauce with chicken. Makes four servings.

President Clinton's Chicken-Broccoli Enchiladas

12 ounces broccoli

- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 medium red onion, chopped fine
- 2 medium cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 jalapeno pepper, minced 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon (New Mexico mild to medium) chile powder
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 8 ounces cooked, skinless, boneless chicken breast, shredded
- 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1 (15-ounce) can no-salt-added whole tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh cilantro

1/2 cup evaporated skim milk 6 small corn tortillas

- 3/4 cup shredded, reduced-fat Monterey Jack
- cheese
- 2 cups cooked brown rice
- 1 cup non-fat yogurt

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Remove tough stems from broccoli and break into florets. Steam broccoli until crisp but tender, and set aside.

In a large non-stick pan, heat oil; sauté onion for 3 or 4 minutes to soften.

Add garlic, jalapeno, cumin, chili powder, cinnamon and chicken. Stir and cook to mix well and heat through. Season with salt, if desired. Remove from heat and stir in broccoli; divide into 6 equal portions, and set aside.

In blender or food processor, combine tomatoes, cilantro and evaporated milk; blend well. Pour into pot and heat just to boiling. Remove from heat and dip each tortilla into the hot mixture to soften slightly. Fill each tortilla with 1/6 of the chicken mixture; roll up and place seam side down in a baking dish large enough to hold all the enchiladas in a single layer. Repeat process and pour remaining tomato-milk mixture over enchiladas; sprinkle cheese over the top. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until sauce is bubbly, and serve with brown rice and a dollop of yogurt.

Abraham Lincoln's Scalloped Oysters with a Cayenne Twist

- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 2 cups coarse cracker crumbs
- 2 dozen oysters, scrubbed, shucked, drained, with liquid reserved

Mix melted butter and cracker crumbs together;

ters. Stir together the pepper, cayenne pepper, cream,

to baking dish and top with remaining oysters. Spoon

or pour on remaining sauce. Sprinkle remaining crumb

mixture over the top and bake at 425 degrees for 10 to

15 minutes or until crumbs are lightly browned. Serves

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reserved oyster liquid, sherry and Worcestershire; pour

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sprinkle a third of mixture evenly on bottom of greased

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons sherry

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1/4 cayenne pepper (Sunny's suggestion)

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

half of sauce mixture over oysters.

1/3 cup cream

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Continued from page E10 \$119,900 - Elks Club 4159 Calle Americana -This well cared for double wide has an open and spacious feel. Split bedroom plan with formal din-ing room, plus one of the larger lots in the sought after Mi Tierra Subdivision allows for plenty of room to "spread out." Home is equipped with a security alarm system for extra "peace of mind" Two evaporative cooling units. Great home in a great neighbor-hood! Must See! Emerick Real Estate, Inc. 523-2850 MLS # 778515

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