

City growth stays at 3%

12,000 residents added since 2000

By TODD G. DICKSON

The latest Census estimate for Las Cruces puts the city's population at 86,268 as of July 1, 2006, which is an increase of 12,001 people since the 2000 count.

During that same six years, Rio Rancho grew by 19,742 people for an average growth rate of 6.3 percent, more than twice Las Cruces' 2.6 percent average.

But before you worry about the exploding city along Albuquerque's West Mesa overtaking Las Cruces as the second largest city in New Mexico, Rio Rancho's 71,607 estimated population for July 2006 remains less than Santa Fe's 72,056, which is growing at an average rate of just under 2.6 percent.

Those are some of the more interesting findings released late last month giving Census population estimates for incorporated towns, villages and cities, as well as counties.

Most Las Cruces officials said they weren't surprised by the findings as the city has been keeping the growth rate at about a steady 3 percent a year, which is seen as manageable.

That growth rate translates into about 1,500 new households, said Mayor Pro Tem Dolores Connor.

It's a rate of growth that the city can keep pace with in terms of services, Connor said, while maintaining quality of life facilities, such as expanding the public library and opening new senior centers.

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Las Cruces celebrates the Fourth



Johnny Whelan hangs the Stars and Stripes at the front of his concession stand, Whelan's Burritos, Wednesday, July 4, in the concessions area near Meersheidt Recreation Center. The Vietnam veteran spoke proudly of his daughter Sgt. Johnnie Whelan, who will be leaving soon for a tour of duty in Iraq with the New Mexico National Guard's 200th Infantry.



Hundreds turned out at the Comcast Street Fest at Paz and Harty fields.



A. KURZ I Cruceslive.com Isaah Ramirez holds a light sword.



A. KURZ I Cruceslive.cc Residents shot off their own fireworks when the city's display was cancelled due to rain.

Officials cry foul on flood maps Effect on Doña Ana County residents could be 'staggering'

By TODD G. DICKSON

The local governing boards and Congressional delegation are calling on the Federal Emergency Management Agency to back off from beginning a process to make massive revisions to flood zone designations that could cost local residents millions.

Last week, the Doña Ana County Commission passed a lengthy resolution to request that FEMA delay its planned appeal process that essentially starts the clock. The notices – through newspaper advertisements – is planned to run Thursday, July 5. After that, affected residents would have 90 days to appeal and FEMA would then have to resolve those questions over a six-month period.

But a resident can't simply tell FEMA their home is high enough to withstand catastrophic flooding, according to Paul Dugie, director of the county's Flood Commission office. They have to hire surveyors and engineers to provide technical verification. The county estimates that about 9,000 properties are being added to the flood zone and a surveying-engineering study at a single property can cost between \$10,000 and \$20,000. Should a resident lose the appeal, they will likely have to buy flood insurance, which can run from \$600 to \$6,500 a year, said commission Chairwoman Karen Perez.

"FEMA has not assessed the impact to Doña Ana County residents and it is staggering," Perez said.

The commission's resolution questions the new FEMA methodology and that "the flood-map modeling used by FEMA was imprecise, and significant errors have been found in both the extent and elevation of the proposed new flood-zone designations."



Light parade brightens Las Cruces



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Commissioner Bill McCamley noted that he found it appalling that FEMA officials never actually came to the county in person, but reviewed aerial photographs of the county. "This is not acceptable," he said.

Because the proposed appeal process "also places an undue burden on the Doña Ana County Flood Commission and County staff," the resolution calls for FEMA to "indefinitely delay the start of its 90day appeal period pending response to the Doña Ana County Flood Commission's White Paper and (the International Boundary and Water Commission's) letter dated April 11, 2007, until such time as FEMA has adequate funding to properly map the flood plain."

The resolution is requesting that the appeal process be put on hold until the flood modeling and mapping is more accurately done. It also calls for a study of the economic impact.

U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce, who was in town this week, said his office is making a similar request of FEMA. He said FEMA is trying to make up for losses suffered on the Gulf Coast by getting more people in these new flood planes designed for 500-year flood events, instead of 100-year flood events.

"FEMA is trying to make New Mexico pay for problems on the Gulf Coast," he said.

U.S. Sens. Pete Domenici and Jeff Bin-

gaman also have written FEMA.

Bingaman and Domenici both said that the federal government is in the process of setting aside funding to make necessary repairs to the levees – operated by the International Boundary Water Commission (IBWC). A key spending bill approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee last week contains \$11.7 million to make improvements to the levees, the senators say.

But that money will only cover raising the levee road flanking the Rio Grande. Other residents also are finding themselves put into flood zones for no understandable reason.

Vince Romero, whose home is near the city's sport complex off of Triviz Drive almost in the shadow of the city's major flood control dam, said he was recently notified by his home insurance company that he had 60 days to get flood insurance. His home, like many in the neighborhood, is on a raised hill and he said he had no problems last summer with the extreme rains that caused flooding in areas mostly outside of city limits.

After hearing the commission's testimony and debate on the FEMA maps, Romero said he plans to hold off buying any additional flood insurance.

Additional letters of support for the delay are being asked to be delivered to the Doña Ana County Flood Commission Offices at 845 N. Motel Blvd. in Las Cruces no later than 2 p.m. Friday, July 6.

As of Wednesday, July 4, there was no word yet if FEMA was willing to delay the appeal process.





Opinions

FROM THE PUBLISHER

Planning ahead No longer can anyone complain that

there's nothing to do in Las Cruces

BY DAVID E. McCOLLUM

When Jaki and I moved to Las Cruces 10 years ago we heard lots of comments from people who routinely left town on weekends because there was



McCOLLUM

not much to do here. Local events were planned without regard to what else might be happening at the same time (because seldom was there a calendar conflict). NMSU football was awful. Basketball was a bit better, but seldom drew a full house. Performances and exhibits were not promoted well if at all

My have things changed.

You will definitely want to have a planner calendar handy for the last half of 2007, because there will be something exciting happening almost every weekend.

With apologies to readers who are not avid sports fans, I have compiled a list from my calendar of upcom-ing events that should be of interest to every Las Crucen

over the next six months. While this schedule is not a complete listing of everything happening in and around Las Cruces, it should at least provide a starting point for readers who want to start planning. So, here's the list.

2007 Events that Las Crucens Will Not Want to Miss August 30-31 - Opening of Football season for Aggies and local high schools

September 1-3 – New Mexico Wine Festival (at the Fairgrounds just west of Las Cruces)

September 7 – ArtsHop (an evening of celebrating the arts in Las Cruces) September 7 – Tri-Service Banquet (honoring our White Sands Missile Range soldiers)

September 8 – Mayor's Ball (fund-raiser for the Community Foundation.) September 15 – UTEP at NMSU (football—is expected to be sell-out) September 22 – Hawaii at NMSU (volleyball—could set a record for attendance)

September 28-30 - The Whole Enchilada Fiesta (second year at the Las Cruces Sports Complex on Hadley Ave.)

October 3-7 - Southern New Mexico State Fair and Rodeo (at the fairgrounds)

October 6-7 – Mesilla Jazz and Wine Festival (Old Mesilla Plaza) October 12 - Cowboys for Cancer Research dinner (with team roping

competition on Oct. 13-14) October 20 - NMSU Homecoming (football vs. Idaho; volleyball vs. San Jose State)

November 9 – Mayfield vs. Las Cruces (high school football) November 9-11 – International Mariachi Conference November 14-17 – Western Athletic Conference Volleyball Tournament December 4 – UNM vs. NMSU (men's basketball)

December 8 – UTEP vs. NMSU (men's basketball)

December 8-11 - Living Christmas Tree performance, First Baptist Church

December 22 - New Mexico Bowl in Albuquerque (My bold prediction is that NMSU footballers will have a winning record and will be selected as the WAC representative.)

As I mentioned earlier, this list is by no means complete. There are certain to be additional concerts, performances and fundraising galas that will be planned. We will do our best to keep readers informed.

If you have a favorite event that is not listed above, please let us know. The keeper of our newspaper's event schedule is our Arts & Lifestyles editor, Joel Courtney. You can contact him at 524-8061 or by email at arts@lascrucesbulletin.com.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

City should take on park

In 1993 I moved to Memphis, Tenn., after having lived overseas for 30 years. My first impression of Memphis was hugely positive, primarily because the friend I was visiting drove me past an 18-hole golf course located just a 10-minute drive from downtown. I marveled that the "city fathers" had the wisdom, in the 1960s, to preserve this inner-city green space.

How I wish that Las Cruces could do the same. The idea to use the land of the Las Cruces Country Club as an addition to Apodaca Park seems a splendid one. Certainly those people who built their homes at the edge of a golf course because they thought they'd have easy access to green space would be happier. I know that careful planning would be required and that Mr. Philippou's cooperation is central. I do, however, ask the city council to take on the responsibility of not increasing the population density of that area of the city.

While I live outside the city limits, I spend most of my limited income in Las Cruces and have learned to care deeply about it. JOHNNIE R. ALDRICH, PH.D

Large parks are important

As a fairly new resident of Las Cruces I am delighted to add my "two cents" to the city becoming involved in obtaining the Country Club property. Although the city was not approached to purchase the property, perhaps it can become involved with the new owners at the proper time. As Las Cruces continues to grow it is important that we have large parks for families to have a free

place to go to enjoy grass and trees and spend time together. New developments do not offer what the city could offer it's residents - old shade, cool grass and a pond or two.

OLGA BROWNE

Park can be a success

I moved from Chicago to Las Cruces several years ago, and I have been seeing a disturbing trend of building outward and not tending to the central area of the city. I know they redid Main Street, but I have been down there several times and it is absolutely void of any life. Everything is there but the people. This is what happened in Chicago, too, with State Street. They turned it into a mall that failed and they returned it to a regular street. However it never came back. I'm afraid the money used on this attempt will be found wasted. If Chicago couldn't pull it off then the prospects of doing it here looks bleak.

However over a hundred years ago Chicago did pull off a really great addition to their city by conserving land along the Lake Front for the people of the city to enjoy. It was pressured into existence by Mr. Montgomery Ward, founder of the Wards Stores. He hammered on a reluctant city council to look to the future. And thanks to him Grant Park became a reality and is enjoyed by tens of thousands each day.

New York did the same with Central Park.

The Country Club would work the same way. It has been proven over and over again around the country. Some of the most expensive real estate has come into being around these parks, instead of urban blight. Once this chance is gone it is gone forever.

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Richardson still 'winging it' before TV cameras

Lt. Governor's mailer raises some eyebrows

"I gotta be me." Gov. Bill Richardson continues to perform poorly in televised debates and on-camera interviews despite the best efforts of his debate coaches. The reason is that Richardson insists on winging it.

I was pleased when I saw that Richardson was taking off the entire day before the most recent debate at Harvard. Here was his opportunity

to consider every type of question he might be asked and come up with his best answer.

But according to my sources, Richardson insists that he doesn't want to sound scripted. He wants to be himself. That feeling is bolstered by the knowledge that many in the media

genuinely like him because he's an unpretentious, regular guy.

But even national columnist David Broder, who wrote an entire column on how fantastic it would be if Richardson and Republican Mike Huckabee could represent their parties in the general election, is now cooling on Richardson because he's unprepared.

It would be interesting to talk with some of the catchers he pitched to in high school and college. I wonder how many signs he shook off in order to throw his favor-ite pitch. Was the curve ball, with which he ruined his arm, his favorite pitch? If so, the analogy damages the straightforward image he now wants to project.

Maybe in the end it won't matter. I'm seeing increasing evidence that the Richardson and Clinton camps are communicating. Hillary is saying nice things about Richardson. Both are issuing statements on similar issues on the same day.

And now on June 30, Richardson issued a five-page release announcing his momentum is building in the Latino community. In that release, Richardson lists five high-ranking Latinos in the Clinton administration who have endorsed him.

One of those Latinos, who has ties to New Mexico, told friends here that he wouldn't be able to

endorse Richardson because of his ties to the Clintons. Now that he has endorsed Richardson, those friends

are speculating that Hillary has turned over Latino organizing for her assumed general election campaign to Richardson in return for selection as vice president or secretary of state.

Richardson caught some flak for campaigning out of state during the legislature, and especially during the special session. Since then, the criticism has quieted. But it may kick up anew if he and Lt. Gov. Diane Denish are both out of state again and leave Secretary of State Mary Herrera running the store.

She is constitutionally next in line to take over and

Senators pleased with post office decision

U.S. Sens. Pete V. Domenici and Jeff Bingaman recently praised the United States Postal Service for committeing an additional 13 full-time career employees to keep up with service needs in southern New Mexico and to correct persistent mail delivery problems.

In a recent meeting with the senators, USPS Southwest Area Vice President Ellis Burgoyne and Cliff Rucker, manager of operation support, pledged to add 13 new career employees at the El Paso Facility, which serves Las Cruces and southern New Mexico.

"I left the meeting with a real sense that the postal service is working hard to improve service in New Mexico. The commitment of new career postal employees demonstrates that the postal service is commit-ted to correcting service deficiencies, permanently," Domenici said. "I will work with Sen. Bingaman and the postal service to make sure efforts are being made to improve mail service across the state.

"I'm glad to hear about the USPS's commitment to service improvements, including the 13 new hires in El Paso," Bingaman said. "However, I believe we need to keep a close eye on postal operations across the state to see that progress is actually being made."

USPS officials also indicated the Postal Service is in the process of evaluating the need for new facilities in New Mexico.

USPS Southwest Area Vice President Ellis Burgoyne requested the meeting in response to the lawmakers' concerns over service delays in southern New Mexico and their call for permanent staffing solutions to address the delays.

In recent communications with USPS, the Senators highlighted consumer complaints about deficient mail delivery service in southern New Mexico. In response, the postal service announced its plans to add 15 new employees to allow the El Paso facility, which serves southern New Mexico, to operate on a 24-hour schedule. However, the announcement was followed by another report that the added workforce would be hired on a temporary basis, raising further concern that the service deficiencies would not be adequately addressed.

In a June letter, Domenici and Bingaman asked Postmaster General John E. Potter to clarify USPS hiring plans for the El Paso facility and urged him to take permanent steps to improve service in the region.

Wild native cowboys

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Maybe you've read of the wild Alaskan Hereford herd. They were established on an uninhabited island in the 1700s and "modernized" by ranchers in the 1960s. They are, according to their promoters, the ultimate organic beef. "Truly 100 percent organic; receiving no growth hormones or inoculations of any kind." Course, the freight might put them at a disadvantage, but that never stopped Perrier water or Russian caviar!

Natural selection; meaning bad winters, liver flukes, cancer eye, pneumonia, the occasional harpoon and sunburned bags have produced a small but hardy beast. Maybe like some of the herds that exist today in northern Nevada or the gulf coast.

I wonder if explorers will ever discover a group of wild native cowboys surviving in some uninhabited primeval forest in eastern Kentucky

or living in a bat cave near Carlsbad, New Mexico? Would they have developed physical traits suited for the life of horse and cow? Like prehensile ears to reach up and pull their hat down when both hands are busy. Hoof-like toenails, a large bone-spur on the back of each heel, all four fingers grown together like a spatula to lessen the chance of dally roping injury, large callused

pads on their glutei like a mandrill baboon to soften the ride, nostril flaps like a camel to keep out dust and burning hair.

The female unit would do all the bartering with nomadic groups of wild native spear and club salesmen and unscrupulous mammal buyers for feedlots in Nebraska. Her male counterpart, dressed in his wooly mammoth chaps and sabertooth hatpin would fix fence, break green eohippi and rope triceratops for sport. His

life span would be shorter than hers because of his tendency to do dumb things.

Natural selection has produced the ultimate organic beef up in Alaska. The process is still going on in the subspecies of wild native ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE cowboys. No cave cowboy ever had to shoe his own eohippus. Think of the branches of the family that

were eradicated while trying to shoe horses! Other inventions that culled out the weaker of the cowboy species were the nylon rope, the squeeze chute, the metal gate and the fence staple.

Now here we stand at the cusp of a new century holding our hand in front of our face, daring anybody, "Betcha can't hit my hand before I move it!

that makes her eligible to take actions such as issuing 500 colonel aide-de-camp certificates to campaign supporters.

There was nothing unlawful about Herrera's action, but it did seem excessive. And when it was learned that one of those certificates went to someone on the Sexual Offender Registry, Herrera was open for a scorching. Her predecessor, Rebecca Vigil-Giron, has had her

troubles lately too, bouncing around to different jobs and then being investigated for over-expenditures during the last year of her term.

Vigil-Giron has been called the most political secretary of state ever. That doesn't inspire voter confidence in fair elections. But Herrera's "good will gestures" to campaign supporters, using public money for postage, may win her that title.

Lt. Gov. Denish rattled some New Mexicans recently when news came that she is selling memberships in her cabinet for \$1,000 apiece. And she's not even governor

Gov. Richardson has been widely accused of pay-toplay tactics but he never sent out a mailer advertising it. Turns out things are not as they first appeared. Denish's mailer wasn't selling department secretary positions. It was membership in a club similar to the Richardson Roundtable or the Bingaman Circle.

Finally, Las Cruces has repaved the runway damaged by two-inch ruts three years ago by one of President Bush's campaign planes. The Air Force coughed up \$603,754 for repairs, apparently agreeing it had been warned one of the cargo planes was too heavy.

Letters to the Editor

Keep green space in city

I am urging those in power in Las Cruces to take the initiative to assure something other than multiple housing dwellings and/or high-density housing gets built on the Las Cruces Country Club property. It's going to take more effort to make a premier park out of the Las Cruces Country Club than to let the current plans for its demise as a green space continue.

I am in favor of keeping green space in Las Cruces and the Las Cruces Country Club readily lends itself to green space. Not only would it remain as green space, but it would actually be used by the current and future Las Cruces taxpavers. I would like to see the city council take the initiative by passing the resolution that says they favor having a premier park at the old Las Cruces Country Club location and plan appropriately now so this opportunity is not lost forever.

Why would anyone want to build more housing and strip malls in the Downtown area when there is ample acquired property all around us in areas that have already been annexed by our city?

We collectively should be working toward positive ways to keep the existing green space and not accept reasons why the green space must not prevail.

A park is needed for the greater Las Cruces area. The Las Cruces Country Club, has endless possibilities for providing the citizens a first class park with numerous amenities.

In lieu of high-density housing and more strip malls, I believe even a city cemetery would even be a better I believe even a city connect, choice for the use of the property. WILLIAM L. LAMKIN

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Growth

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Connor said she recently spoke to someone in Gilbert, Ariz., a Phoenix suburb that has been adding more than 1,000 people a month for five years and had a population of 191,517 last year. Such quick growth is straining that city's ability to keep up, she said.

"At least we're not having all that growth at once," she said.

Councillor Steve Trowbridge concurred that 3 percent is the optimal growth rate for the tax base to keep pace to support growth in services.

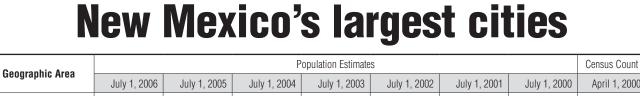
Trowbridge said city management has been wise to require infrastructure – especially roads in more recent annexations – before allowing homes to be occupied. He said he doesn't see that happening in Rio Rancho's "vast" sections of new, top-dollar homes.

Mayor William "Bill" Mattiace said he's not worried that Rio Rancho will someday overtake Las Cruces because it doesn't have as close proximity to a major university and health care facilities as here.

One of the more difficult aspects of this area's growth for planners to get a handle on, Trowbridge said, is just outside of the city limits where standards aren't as strict, where mobile homes are listed as personal property and not real estate, or for developments built decades ago.

"What concerns me is the areas outside of the city are becoming more urbanized, but without the planning you have in the city," Trowbridge said.

The newly release Census figures put Doña Ana



	JUIY 1, 2006	JUIY 1, 2005	JUIY 1, 2004	JUIY 1, 2003	JUIY 1, 2002	JUIY 1, 2001	July 1, 2000	April 1, 2000
Albuquerque	504,949	494,477	483,249	472,814	464,011	454,291	449,140	448,607
Las Cruces	86,268	82,615	80,033	77,666	75,077	74,098	73,577	74,267
Santa Fe	72,056	70,830	69,466	68,134	66,600	64,481	63,017	62,203
Rio Rancho	71,607	66,407	62,440	58,845	56,074	53,837	52,251	51,765
Roswell	45,582	45,200	44,952	44,822	44,581	44,987	45,208	45,293
Farmington	43,573	43,032	42,214	41,350	40,432	39,091	38,472	37,844
Alamogordo	36,069	36,187	36,104	35,362	35,208	35,149	35,645	35,582
Clovis	33,258	33,356	33,146	32,667	32,349	32,329	32,550	32,667
Source: Population Division, U.S. Census Bureau Release Date: June 28, 2007								

County's population at 193,888 for July 1, 2006. In the 2000 Census, the official county population was 174,682, an increase of 19,206 for an average annual growth rate of 1.8 percent.

Councillor Jose Frietze said the population growth doesn't concern him as much as whether industry and jobs are keeping up with the growth.

Councillor Ken Miyagishima said the city feels like it's growing faster than the statistics indicate. He said he remembers riding dirt bikes with a friend in the early 1980s in the open desert on the outskirts of the city. They came upon some streets and curbs in seemingly the middle of nowhere, he said, and wondered if they had found some kind of lost city. That would become the High Range development, he said.

"Now, the city is just busting at the seams," Miyagishima said.

Road closure on Sonoma Ranch Blvd.

A portion of Sonoma Ranch Boulevard will be closed to through traffic until Dec. 13. Detours are in place on Sonoma Ranch at the intersections of Camino Lindo, Sonora Springs Avenue, Bella Sierra Drive, Mission Nuevo Drive, La Camelia Drive and Demos Avenue.

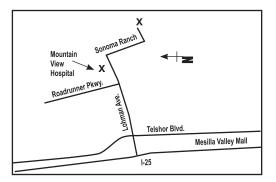
Motorist and pedestrians are advised to expect delays and are asked to seek alternate routes when possible and proceed with caution. Construction crews are installing underground utilities and the multi-plate culverts as part of the Sonoma Ranch Boulevard North Fork Arroyo Crossing project. For more information contact Carl Clark, proj-

For more information contact Carl Clark, project manager, at 528-3098. The TTY number is 528-3157.



The City of Las Cruces has opened a new recycling drop off center at 4755 E. Foothills, just outside the old Foothills Landfill.

The new location will accept corrugated cardboard, newspapers, aluminum and plastics #1 and #2 (numbers located underneath the bottles). The drop off center is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



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Flags fly over the Memorial Wall on Tuesday.

Corrections for Memorial Wall sought List of names being updated for recast of plaques

BY TODD G. DICKSON The Las Cruces Bulletin

Currently there are 6,801 names of Doña Ana County residents who served in the armed forces during a time of war or military conflict whose names are listed on the Veteran's Memorial Wall in the Las Cruces Veterans Park, 2651 Roadrunner Parkway.

Despite a concerted effort by largely a group of volunteers, some names have errors and some omissions have been discovered since the first group of bronze plaques were dedicated in 2005.

Now, the Veteran's Memorial Wall Committee is releasing a list of names to be added or revised from the Civil War to the Gulf War. With 13 to 14 names going on each plaque, it will require making an estimated 240 new bronze plaques to keep the names in alphabetical order, said committee member Eddie Gamboa.

Because of the cost, this will be the last group of names to remain alphabetized for the Civil War through Gulf War listings, Gamboa said. After this, omitted names will be put on a plaque at the end of each listing, but not in alphabetical order.

The deadline for getting the names corrected is July 20. Go to www.las-cruces.org/ memorialwall/ to email a name addition or correction request. Also, Gamboa can be contacted by calling 522-0548

Gamboa said copies of DD214 forms should be submitted for review to verify the person listed someplace in Doña Ana

County as their hometown and that they served during wartime.

Gamboa emphasized that the wall is dedicated to all veterans, but that it's simply not possible to list the name of every veteran who has lived or is living in the county. After this group of names, the committee will begin working on compiling the names of county residents serving during the current wars in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Although the wall project gets some government assistance, the committee depends on donations. Tax deductible donations can be made by mailing a check made out to the Veterans Memorial Wall Committee, Inc. to:

P.O. Drawer 817

Las Cruces, NM 88004.

The following names are scheduled to be added or revised on the Veteran's Memorial Wall

* An asterisk indicates that the name is already on the wall but spelling or branch of service will be corrected.

CIVIL WAR (1861 to 1865)

Genovevo Molina USA

WORLD WAR I

(April 6, 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918) Guillermo Carbajal USA* Marcos L. Carbajal USN*

WORLD WAR II (Dec. 7, 1941 to Dec. 31,

1946) Vaughn Attaway USA * Higinio C. Baca USN William F. Boutz USA William R. Boutz USAAC Dario R. Bustamonte USA* Jesus M. Calderon USA Isaac Diaz, Sr. USN* Jacie L Esslinger, Jr. USAAC* Manuel G. Evaro USA

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1907-2007: Fighting fires for 100 years Las Cruces Fire Department begins Centennial Celebration



Above: Albert Duran, who was a paid firefighter in Las Cruces between 1961 and 1991, looks at historical photos on display for the department's 100th anniversary celebration Saturday, June 30, at Young Park

PHOTOS BY TODD DICKSON

Right: The Las Cruces Fire Station as it looked when he first started working as a firefighter.

By TODD G. DICKSON

Albert Duran couldn't wait to look at the folder with the historical photographs at the Las Cruces Fire Department's Centennial Celebration at Young Park on Saturday, June 30.

After all, he's a part of that 100-year history, considering he went to work as a firefighter for the department in 1961 and retired in 1991.

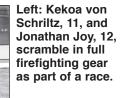
Duran quickly found the page where his old fire station was pictured, a two-story adobe-style structure that was located where the Town Hall now sits. The firefighters lived on the second floor and slid down a pole when the alarm was sounded. he said.

It was good work, Duran said, with good, but also sad times – one time when they found a dead child in a home that burned down is a memory that stays with him. "That was probably the saddest thing I remember," he said.

In some ways, the start of the fire department could be seen as when the City of Las Cruces first really started. The town had to pool together money to buy equipment for the then all-volunteer crew, which was primarily tasked with dowsing brush fires and the occasional burning barn. Firefighters served on a volunteer basis until 1964 when Fire Station 1 at 201 E. Picacho Ave. opened its doors. Since then the department has grown to seven stations and a professional staff of 122. The seven stations include six engine and two truck companies.



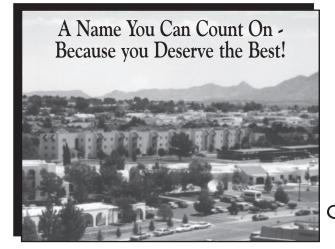
Alison Isaacs, 8, rescues a doll from the tree at one of the firefighter activities for kids at the 100th anniversary celebration of the Las Cruces Fire Department at Young Park on Saturday, June 30.



Right: Luis Muñoz, 6, sits in the cabin of a retired firetruck on display for the 100th anniversary celebration.



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State law now protects whistleblowers

Cervantes-sponsored laws also encourage water conservation

By TODD G. DICKSON

Starting this month, New Mexico's government workers and officials can now blow the whistle on fraudulent uses of taxpayer money and not fear repercussions and lawsuits.

"This is the best piece of legislation that I have sponsored in my six years in the Legislature," state Rep. Joseph Cervantes, D-Las Cruces, recently told the Bulletin.

In the last 60-day session that saw only a handful of ethics legislation passed, Cervantes said his Fraud Against Taxpayers Act will be a key tool to uncovering unethical and costly government shenanigans.

Not only does the new law protect government workers from adverse personnel actions if they report fraud, but it also shields them from being sued for reporting fraud and naming names.

When Las Crucen Frances Williams reported statefunded affordable housing being resold for a profit, she was sued by Vincent "Smiley" Gallegos, who was then state Region II Housing Authority. The suit was thrown out of court, and the controversy led to other legislation passed in the last session to give the state Mortgage Finance Authority total oversight of funding provided to Regional Housing Authorities.

Part of the controversy was caused by that lack of oversight and Region III defaulted on \$5 million of state bond money, according to Williams, who became aware of the questionable practices as a board member for the state housing authority in southern New Mexico.

Along with protecting whistleblowers like Williams, Cervantes said the new law provides a financial incentive for government workers to expose fraud. If the fraud investigation results in money returned to state coffers, the whistleblower earns a percentage of the recovered funds, he said.

By turning whistleblowers into bounty hunters, Cervantes said "the goal is to root out the scandals." Cervantes noted other legislation to begin cleaning up

Cervantes noted other legislation to begin cleaning up the government pay-to-play scandals, such as not allowing government officials to solicit donations from their workplace and further restricting gifts to family members of lawmakers. Likewise, district judges are now beholding to the same laws and punishments that they enforce in their courts.

Too bad there's not such protection for elected lawmakers trying to clean up government. Cervantes lost his chairmanship of the House Judiciary Committee after opposing Speaker Ben Lujan, whose secretary received free housing from Gallegos.

Despite the political payback, Cervantes succeeded in getting a number of bills passed and signed into law.

While many lawmakers got sidetracked by other issues not related to the governor's "Year of Water," Cervantes actually sponsored water legislation that has become new state law.

One of his new state laws now forces the State Engineer's Office to hire its own water masters, rather than trying to make counties pay for the water masters, who are state employees. Part of the state's water plan calls for hiring regional water masters throughout the state, but having their pay come from county taxes was a disguised tax to water users, he said.

"This eliminates an unfunded state mandate," Cervantes said.



Companion legislation that also became law last month will give the State Engineer's Office more authority to enforce water allocation limits in the northern part of the state. Cervantes, whose family is well known for chile farming, said southern New Mexico surface water users were largely compliant because the Elephant Butte Irrigation District enforces allotments. The State Engineer's Office didn't have such an enforcement arm for acequia districts in the northern part of the state that diverted water from the Rio Grande as they wished, he said. Now, the SEO can take them to court and make them return the water or reimburse the state.

In the area of water, Cervantes also played a key role in getting funding for the state to buy solar-powered



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water well pump meters. The state's water plan calls for the monitoring of well meters to better determine water usage and loss.

Another new water conservation law eliminates the "use it or lose it" conditions for retaining water rights, he added.

Cervantes noted he also succeeded in getting mandatory community service added to DWI sentences. For some offenders, he said, the prospect of having to pick up trash along the highway in an orange jail jumpsuit can be a stronger deterrent than the actual jail time.

NTES Other laws sponsored by Cervantes help landlords release property belonging to someone who has died, for timely settling of estates and help people who die out of state to still donate their organs.



Homans leaves spaceport for private-sector position

The man who was the state's driving force behind creating a spaceport in southern New Mexico is leaving the effort to go into the private sector.

Rick Homans, the former state economic development secretary who recently assumed the executive director's position for the spaceport, announced this week that he will be quitting in order to work in a top management position for a large environmental technology company that plans to put its headquarters in New Mexico.

Homans, who isn't giving out details on the new company, will continue overseeing the effort to gain Federal Aviation Administration licensure for Spaceport America until the end of the month. Meanwhile, engineering and construction design work is being done in anticipation of the FAA license approval.

"Rick Homans' bold ideas, work ethic and personal integrity will be an asset in his new career," said Gov. Bill Richardson. "I am confident that the state will continue to benefit from Rick's commitment to move New Mexico forward."

Homans originally had assumed the executive director's position for the New Mexico Spaceport Authority because of all the different tasks ahead for Spaceport America – the FAA licensure that includes the successful completion of an Environmental Impact Statement, the spaceport's construction planning, lining up future launches of UP Aerospace suborbital sounding rockets and gaining political support for future votes on local gross receipts tax increases in Sierra and Otero counties to help fund the spaceport.

Located 45 miles north of Las Cruces in southern Sierra County, Doña Ana County passed a GRT increase in April.

passed a GRT increase in April. Homans, who gave up the state post but kept a \$136,500 Cabinet-level salary to head the spaceport office, has reportedly described the offer for the private sector as too good to refuse.



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White Sands schedule

White Sands National Monument has released their schedule of activities for July 6-14.

Each evening at 7 p.m., there will be a Sunset Stroll Nature Walk.

At 8:30 p.m. on Friday, July 6, there will be an evening program on "Star Talk: Watch the stars come out and learn the summer constellations."

At 8:30 on Saturday evenings, July 7 and 14, the program will be "The Yellowstone Legacy: Discovering America's National Parks."

At 8:30 p.m. on Friday, July 13, there will be an evening program on "Star Talk: Watch the stars come out and learn the summer constellations."

The schedule is subject to change. For more information, call (505) 479-6124 or (505) 679-2599, extension 230, or visit the park's web site at www.nps.gov/whsa.

NAACP meets

The NAACP, Doña Ana Branch, holds its meeting every second Thursday of the month in the Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. at 7 p.m. All interested persons are welcome. For information call 527-5765.

Entrepreneur workshop

New Mexico State University's Arrowhead Center will present a workshop for business owners and students titled "Starting and Growing a Business: A Reality Check for Every Entrepreneur."

Peter McCracken, founder and senior partner of VentureLine, a financial analysis company based in California, will speak.

The workshop will take place Wednesday, July 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the New Mexico State University Golf Course Clubhouse Banquet Room. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information please contact 646-1434.

Republicans meet

The Republican Party of Doña Ana County will have their monthly County Central Committee meeting on Saturday, July 14, at Furr's Buffet, 2340 E. Griggs Ave. beginning at 9 a.m. Persons who would like to join the group for breakfast, should arrive between 8 and 8:30 a.m. The speaker will be Las Cruces Mayor William "Bill" Mattiace.

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Walter Hawkins points out tears in the balloon's envelope that make it unable to fly.



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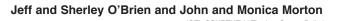


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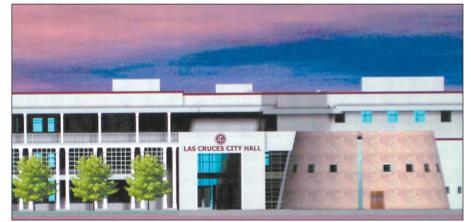
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City Hall designs displayed



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This is a detail of the view from Main Street of the future \$22 million, threestory Las Cruces City Hall. The round shape to the right will be City Council Chambers. The final drawings were put on display Tuesday, July 3, in the current City Council Chambers. The site of the new city hall is at the former So:Lo Food Warehouse south of the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library. Ground-breaking for the start of construction is expected to be early this fall.

Crime Stoppers: Aggravated battery

Las Cruces Crime Stoppers is offering a \$1,000 reward for information that leads to the arrest of the person or persons involved in an aggravated battery.

On July 1, at 1:40 a.m., Las Cruces Police Officers were dispatched to the 3100 block of Hillrise Drive in reference to gunshots. When officers arrived, they

found an 18-year-old male had been shot in the leg. Detectives learned that there had been an altercation at a party in the area involving the victim and several other unknown subjects when one of



them pulled out a handgun and fired several times at him. Witnesses reported that there were two African-American males and two Hispanic males in

the suspect group who fled the area on foot.

If you have any information regarding this crime or any other crimes, you can call Las Cruces Crime Stoppers at 526-8000 or

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4-H celebrates 100 years

By MARVIN TESSNEER

The 4-H Club program is 100 years old, and continuing to motivate youths at its 84th annual New Mexico State 4-H Conference Monday through Thursday, July 9 through 12, at New Mexico State University.

12, at New Mexico State University. More than 390 youths from throughout the state are expected to attend, said Amy Zemler,4-H Leader Team advisor.

After registration on Monday, state officer candidates will meet at Corbett Center. The dinner will be held at 5 p.m. in the Corbett Center Taos Room. The Opening Assembly will held at 6:30 p.m. in the Corbett Center Ballroom. The guest speaker will be Sam Glenn, a motivational speaker, followed by the State 4-H Council Meeting and campaign speeches.

Contests will start Tuesday morning, featuring horse judging, land judging, impromptu public speaking, favorite foods and home economics, along with welding and leadership workshops. Tuesday afternoon contests include prepared public speaking, agriculture presentations, horticulture, consumer decision making, range management, livestock judging and dairy bowl. Tuesday afternoon workshops includes western dance. The State 4-H Council Election and

The State 4-H Council Election and Fashion Show are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Corbett Center, Zemler said.

Wednesday contests include wildlife habitat, livestock judging, entomology and fashion magic in the morning and crop judging, meat identification, home economics and the Talent Show in the afternoon. Workshops will be on good sportsmanship, mystery minds and rodeo in the morning and for the afternoon, bowling, basketball and high ropes.

Thursday starts with dairy judging, wool judging, horse bow, Home Economics Bowl and Parliamentary Procedure contests throughout the morning. At 7 p.m., the 4-H youths will install officers and present awards in the Corbett Center Ballroom.

54 years of federal service



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U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce hands a certificate of appreciation to Ernest Estrada on Tuesday, July 3, to recognize his 54 years of federal service. The last 51 years were spent with the U.S. Postal Service, during which he became the postmaster of Mesilla Park. His last day of work was Friday, June 29, and he will begin his retirement with his family members in Chicago. A native of Mesilla, Estrada served in the Army from May 25, 1953, to May 24, 1955. He began his postal service career at the Army Post Office at White Sands Missile Range in July 1955 and transferred to the U.S. Postal Service in Las Cruces on Aug. 11, 1956. After working his way up from clerk to accounting technician, he became the Mesilla Park postmaster in November 1986. Besides the ceremony at Pearce's Las Cruces office, Estrada has received letters of commendation from President Bush, U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici and Postmaster General Potter.

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The students are prescreened; speak English, and are looking forward to learning about our culture while teaching us about their country. They have medical insurance and their own spending money to cover such things as clothing, school supplies, and entertainment. Host families would provide a loving home, meals, and a place to study and sleep. Host families are not paid but may be able to claim a \$50 per month charitable contribution on their income tax.

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Eligible families could receive a \$130 benefit from the once-a-year program

Gov. Bill Richardson urges eligible New Mexico families who have not yet received a Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) benefit since last October to apply and get help paying their cooling bills.

"The coldest and hottest times of the year are when families recognize they could use a little help paying their utility bills," Richardson said. "With temperatures near 100 across the state, now is the time to seek assistance through the LIHEAP program."

Earlier this year, Richardson approved the state budget that included \$6 million to add to the federal LIHEAP program. The additional funding can help even more New Mexico families make ends meet by assisting with their high energy bills.

Since October 2006, 58,946 families have

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applied for LIHEAP, with each household receiving a one-time average ben-

efit of \$128. "Last year the Human Services Department (HSD) served a record number of households, 71,794, so we know there are many more families out there who are eligible and could use the assistance," said Pamela Hyde, HSD Secretary.

Households qualifying for LIHEAP earn less than 150 percent of the Federal Poverty Level (see chart above). The benefit can be used to help pay gas, electric, or propane bills.

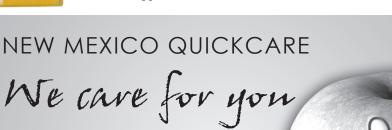
tric, or propane bills. LIHEAP applications can be completed at any of the department's 35 Income Support Division

Family Size	Monthly Income
1	\$1,225
2	\$1,650
3	\$2,075
4	\$2,500
5	\$2,925
6	\$3,350
7	\$3,775
8	\$4,200

offices. Applicants should bring with them the following information when applying for LIHEAP: • Proof of household income for the past

- Proof of nousehold income for the part 30 days;
 Identification of the person filing the
- application;A Social Security Number (SSN) for all
- household members;Statement of citizenship or proof of
- immigration status for all household members; and
- One of the following from the past 12 months:
- Highest gas or electric bill for 30 days of service;
 Account history printout from a pro-
- pane company, or receipts for two propane fills with the fewest days in between;
- A receipt for the purchase of firewood; or
- A disconnect notice, if you have received one, or the cost of starting utility service at your home.

For more information on LIHEAP, call 1-800-283-4465, or visit the department's LIHEAP website at www.hsd.state.nm.us/ isd/liheap.html.



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Kids learn self defense



These members of Daisy Troop 257 and their brothers and sisters have recently taken anti-abduction classes offered by Gold Medal Taekwondo, 519 E. Boutz Road. The troop members are among more than 100 elementary school children in the Las Cruces area who have taken the free class, which includes stranger-safety information and techniques to stop someone from kidnapping them. More of these one-hour classes will be offered during the summer as well as three-hour self-defense seminars for adults. For more information call Gold Medal Taekwondo at 526-4429.



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PAGE A16 health events and support groups

DISABILITY SUPPORT GROUP, MONTHLY, EVERY SECOND TUESDAY

The Ability Center will hold its disability support group meeting on the second Tuesday in July at the East Community Center (on the corner of Las Cruces and Tornillo streets)

The Ability Center provides services and support to people with disabilities. Some services include providing assistive devices such as wheelchairs and shower chairs, loans, referrals to other agencies, support groups and life skills training. Those who wish to donate an assistive device may call The Ability Center at 526-5016.

DOÑA ANA COUNTY BEHAVIORAL HEALTH LOCAL COLLABORATIVE, MONTHLY, EVERY SECOND THURSDAY

The Doña Ana County Behavioral Health Local Collaborative meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month. Meetings are held at the Branigan Library in the downstairs meeting room. The meeting is open to the public and is anyone (consumers, family members, providers, agencies, organizations, churches, etc) who are involved in behavioral health in Dona Ana County. Behavioral health includes both mental illness and substance abuse problems. Pre-registration is not required to attend the meeting.

■ TOPS MEETING, WEEKLY, THURSDAY EVENINGS

Are you looking for caring support, healthy ideas and lots of fun while trying to lose weight? TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) Chapter 390 meets each Thursday at the Morningstar United Methodist Church, 2941 Morningstar Drive. Meetings are from 6 to 7 p.m. For more information call Rosetta at 678-6265 or Linda at 621-7721

ATTACHMENT PARENTING **INTERNATIONAL** MONTHLY, EVERY SECOND FRIDAY

Attachment Parenting International of Las Cruces offers education and support for parents interested in attachment parenting. Meetings are held the second Friday of each month at 10 a.m. at Art of Birth and Wellness, 1210 N. Main St. Children are welcome. For more information, call 635-6683.

LA LECHE LEAGUE, TWICE MONTHLY

La Leche League of Las Cruces offers breastfeeding support to expectant and nursing mothers. The group has meetings twice each month. Daytime meetings are held at 10 a.m. on the first Friday of each month at the Art of Birth and Wellness, 1210 N. Main St. Evening meetings are offered on the first Thursday of each month beginning at 6:30 p.m. Call 635-6683 for location. For more information, visit the website at www. llusa.org/web/LasCrucesNM.html.

YOGA CLASS, WEEKLY, FRIDAY EVENINGS

The co-op (Mountain View Market) is hosting yoga classes on Fridays from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. Mountain View Market is at 1300 El Paseo Road, Suite M (in the Idaho Crossings center). Participants should bring blankets, towels and mats. For more information, call 523-0436. Donations from participants are welcome.

■ GIFT OF LIFE,

MONTHLY, EVERY SECOND THURSDAY The Gift of Life organ transplant support group will meet at MountainView Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave., in the Education Room on every second Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m

The group will help to bring information and support to people have lost a family member, donor family members and transplant recipients. Coffee and snacks will be available. For more information, contact Geraldo at 496-7913.

DEPRESSION, BIPOLAR, WEEKLY ON MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Depression, Bipolar Support Group (DBSA) meets twice weekly, on Mondays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Southwest Counseling, 100 W. Griggs Ave., and again on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 225 W. Griggs Ave.

The meetings are open to the public and for anyone wanting to know more about depression and bipolar disorder. For more information, call 523-9096 or 522-0517.

NEW MEXICO YOUNG FATHERS PROJECT, WEEKLY ON WEDNESDAY

The New Mexico Young Father's fatherhood project meets each Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at 1190 Foster St. For more information call 556-1559.

A DAY OF MEDITATION AND SELF **DISCOVERY, SATURDAY, JULY 7**

The Zen Center of Las Cruces, 706 A S. Mesquite St., will host a one-day meditation opportunity on Saturday, July 7, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop will include specific training in self-discovery. The focus will be to discover the seeds of violence in ourselves and to find ways to end violence in our lives. A vegetarian meal will be provided. There is no cost, however a small donation would be appreciated. All are welcome and veterans are particularly welcome. For additional information or to make a reserva-

tion call Rev. So Daiho at 521-3711 or email buddhist99@yahoo.com

CROHN'S AND ULCERATIVE COLITIS SUPPORT, SUNDAY, JULY 8

Crohn's and Ulcerative Colitis are collectively known as Irritable Bowel Disease or IBD. As many as 1 million Americans have IBD and both illnesses are similar. They are marked by an abnormal response by the body's immune system and include chronic inflammation of the intestines. There are no cures and management of the diseases includes medications, diet, and surgery. The primary symptoms are fatigue, painful intestinal cramping, and diarrhea. The support group focuses on sharing coping strategies and listening to each other. It is and opportunity to be with other who understand the nature of long-tern illness. Friends and family members welcome. The Crohn's Disease and Ulcerative Colitis Support Group meets the second Sunday of every month from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Community Room at MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave. The support group is sponsored by the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America (CCFA). For more information contact Jo Tice Bloom 382-0722.

■ GETTING FIT, TUESDAY, JULY 10

Carole Carson, exercise physiologist for the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at MountainView Regional Medical Center will host a workshop titled Getting Fit: Bringing Activity into Your Life. The class will be held on Tuesday, July 10, from 1 to 2 p.m. The class will discuss the importance of incorporating activity into your daily routine. It will explain how regular exercise benefits the cardiovascular system, including risk factor modification.

Visits are 'just what the doctor ordered'

Tips from the Village at Northrise Alzheimer's Care Center to get the most out of your visit

The following article was provided by The Village at Northrise Alzheimer's Care Center to help local residents better understand the complexities of Alzheimer's disease.

According to SunBridge Healthcare, a provider of elder-care services including Alzheimer's care, people do die of loneliness, and it happens more often that you think. Families stop visiting their loved ones who are in a nursing home and who have Alzheimer's because the disease can cause behaviors that aren't common for that person.

Many times families stop visiting their loved one who is in a nursing home because the visits are awkward. While avoiding the nursing home may be easier on family members, for the person with Alzheimer's, not receiving that special attention could have a negative impact on the

progression of the disease.

Although people with Alzheimer's have difficulty remembering recent events, visits with family and friends can help boost the patient's spirits, which can have a positive effect on overall health. Families who stop visiting because they don't know what to do or what to say are not alone.

The following is a list of activities that families can do during their visits:

- Create a family photo album together, labeling photos with the date, place and names of those pictured
- Watch old movies
- Watch home movies of family events
 - Plant flowers in the center's courtyard garden

- Create simple arts and crafts
- Write letters or holiday greeting cards Listen to old music
- Bring a calm pet to visit (if the nursing home or care center allows)

Planned activities are also part of a full spectrum of care at Alzheimer's Care at SunBridge. Families and friends can participate in many these activities with the residents.

For information on Las Cruces's Alzheimer's Care Center, call Donna Ramzy, Alzheimer's Program Director at The Village at Northrise Alzheimer's Care Center, 2880 N. Roadrunner Parkway at 522-1110. For more information on dementia and/or Ålzheimer's visit www.alz.org.

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20 female volunteers needed for a 21 day fitness study. Women only fitness centers in Las Cruces are currently looking for study participants.

This study is no cost. A deposit of \$20 is refundable upon completion of the study.

Requirements:

- · Currently do not exercise on a regular basis
- Need to lose over 20 pounds
- Will follow a supervised 21 day training program with
- moderate exercise (30 minutes 3 times a week)
- Will take a confidential fitness profile at the beginning and the end of the study
- Need to register no later than July 1.

Call one of the following locations for more information or to schedule your appointment.

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AMR begins as **Doña Ana County's** ambulance service

American Medical Response (AMR) was officially named as the community's exclusive emergency and non-emergency ambulance provider during the April meeting of the board of Doña Ana County Commis-sioners. The contract for Doña Ana County began at midnight on June 30 and continues through 2011, with the possibility of four one-year extensions.

AMR operations for the county, which will cover the cities of Las Cruces, Chaparral, Anthony, Sunland Park, and the Community of Hatch, will be based out of Las Cruces. AMR will provide a new base fleet of 11 units, a dedicated "transfer truck" and a bariatric unit. The operation will have a total of 17 ambulances.

Clinical excellence and outstanding customer service are top priorities as AMR strives to carry out their mission to be patient focused, customer cen-tered and caregiver inspired. The temporary office is located at 250-B West Amador Ave.

The non-emergent phone number is 523-2522. AMR will take over the existing Southwest Ambulance building after some maintenance issues are addressed.

American Medical Response Inc. is America's leading provider of medical transportation and is locally operated in 36 states and the District of Columbia. More than 18,000 AMR paramedics, EMTs and other professionals transport nearly four million patients nationwide each year in emergency, critical and non-emergency situations. Operating a fleet of approxi-mately 4,400 vehicles, AMR is headquartered in Greenwood Village, Colo. For more information visit the website at

www.amr.net.

Tooth whitening: Know the risks

With the increasing value many people place on sparkling white teeth as part of an attractive smile, more and more consumers are requesting teeth whitening, also known as bleaching, when they visit their dentists

Oral health experts caution however, that bleaching carries with it some risks that consumers should discuss with their dentists; especially if they are going to bleach their teeth using at-home bleaching systems. Discussing these risks as part of a regular examination can help head off undesirable consequences.

"Dentists cannot predict if a patient will have problems or sensitivities to the procedure, but discussing bleaching with your dentist ensures they can more readily help you head off potential problems," said Max Anderson, DDS, a national oral health advisor for Delta Dental Plans Association.

Over time, adult teeth normally darken due to natural changes in the color of the tooth's dentin. These color changes are "internal" to the tooth.

Personal habits can also play a role. Tobacco use or drinking coffee, tea and other beverages can cause "external" staining. Certain medications can discolor teeth.

Bleaching is used to alter the "internal" color of the tooth. Tooth cleaning by your dental office can often remove the "external" stains.

The risks oral health experts associate with bleaching include tooth sensitivity and damage to the roots of teeth. Dentists may be able to help patients alleviate sensitivity and recommend toothpastes designed to treat sensitive teeth. Dentists can also monitor patients for signs of root damage and treat the condition if detected in time.

The best course of action if you bleach your teeth is to continue a program of preventive dental examinations," Anderson said. "Maintaining a relationship with your dentist is an important part of maintaining good oral health."

July is Dry Eye Awareness Month

Nearly one-third of Americans suffer from dry eyes

We overuse our eyes. Spending hours in dry, climate controlled rooms, staring at the computer, reading emails, and watching TV are all part of our daily lives, but our eyes are paying the price. We go to the doctor when we're sick, the dentist for routine checkups, but unless we wear glasses or prescription contacts, eye health is something we tend to neglect. We ignore eye discomfort. We rub tired, itchy eyes. Maybe we even buy eye drops. But our eyes still bother us.

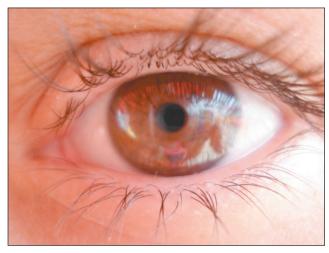
Nearly one-third of Americans suffer from dry eye, and almost everyone will experience symptoms at least once. Dry eye is a disorder that causes the tear film, which protects the surface of the eye, to dry up. Dry eye can cause blurry vision, inflammation, and irritation, but can easily be corrected.

Dr. Robert Latkany, author of "The Dry Eye Remedy"

(Hatherleigh Press) suggests five simple things you can do to relieve the discomfort of dry eyes: **1. Stop Staring.** When you work at a computer, adjust your chair or the position of your monitor so that you look down at the screen rather than up. This reduces the exposed area of your eyes which helps to keep moisture in. And give your eyes a rest - no visual multi-tasking after a long day at work.

2. Create your own tropical island. Keep a humidifier next to your bed at night and if possible near your desk at the office. Try to position yourself away from air currents, whether air conditioning or heat, with your back to the flow of the air.

3. Wear your sunglasses – even at night. Wear sunglasses while outside and exercising and a sleep mask when you go to bed. These simple things help lock in moisture, reducing the effects of dry eyes.



4. Stay hydrated. Six to eight glasses of water a day helps wash away toxins and promote healthy vision.

5. Don't worry, be happy. Spend time with friends and family. There is evidence that social interaction, alongside diet and exercise, lowers stress and inflammation. Inflammation reduces the quality of the tear film, clogging the glands. Smiling also decreases the ocular surface area, reducing dry eye symptoms.

Untreated, dry eye syndrome gets progressively worse, so treating your symptoms now is crucial for maintaining healthy vision and preventing aging well before your time. If you think you may have dry eyes, consult with your eye doctor.

Senior Olympics exhibitor's applications being accepted

The New Mexico Senior Olympics is currently accepting applications for exhibitors for its Senior Health Expo, which will take place Friday, August

3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Corbett Center. Companies and associations serving seniors and their health and wellness needs are welcome and

encouraged to exhibit.

Call Helping Hands Event Plan-ning at 522-1232 for more information and to receive an application.





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Local nonprofit changes name, broadens scope Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southwest New Mexico serves six area counties

By JOEL COURTNEY The Las Cruces Bulletin

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Las Cruces has continued growing and serving more children throughout the region, and to properly convey the growth, the organization changed its name Monday to Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southwest New Mexico.

Reina Acosta, executive director of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southwest New Mexico, said the organization has grown to include a sixth county, Catron County, in addition to serving Doña Ana, Sierra, Luna, Grant and Hidalgo counties.

"The original name didn't fit what we were doing," she said. "With the addition of the sixth county, it seemed reasonable to change our name.'

Acosta said the organization has set high goals for the coming fiscal year, with school-based pro-grams being added to Reserve and Gadsden schools. The organization also will be forming a campus club at New Mexico State University with students and a faculty adviser and forming a high school "Bigs" program where local high schools adopt a nearby elementary school.

"Now we are moving forward rather than rebuilding the program," Acosta said. "We have great board support, a great team of staff and some great goals for the future."

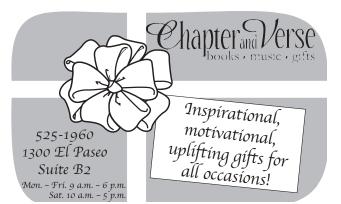
'Visit Our Ancestors' tours Las Cruces **Masonic Cemetery**

The second in the "Visit Our Ancestors" series of cemetery tours organized by Branigan Cultural Center will meet at the Las Cruces Masonic Cemetery at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 10. The programs are free and open to the public. No registration is required. The two-hour tour will begin at the corner of Compress

and Brown roads, which is the oldest section of the cemetery. The cemetery is large, so participants should be sure to wear comfortable shoes. It is also recommended that participants use plenty of sunscreen and wear longsleeved shirts and hats. Bottled water will be available. The tour will also cross the street to visit the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Among the notables buried at the Masonic Cemetery are Thomas and Alice Branigan, A.J. Fountain, John Newbrough, W.W. Cox and Pat Garrett, and participants will learn more about these important local figures on the tour.

The "Visit Our Ancestors" series takes place at selected cemeteries in the Las Cruces area every other month. In September, the series continues at the Tortugas Cemetery and will visit the Community Cemetery in November. For more information, call 541-2219 or visit http://museums. las-cruces.org.



Proper stimuli can increase children's intellectual ability

Mentors can provide a good image for fatherless sons

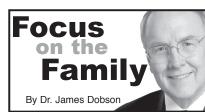
We have a 1-year-old daughter and we want to raise her right. I've heard that parents can increase the mental abilities of their children if they stimulate them properly during the early years. Is this accurate, and if so, how can I accomplish this with my baby?

Research has shown that parents can, indeed, increase the intellectual capability of their children. This conclusion was first reached through the renowned Harvard University's Preschool Project. A team of researchers lead by Dr. Burton White studied young children aged 8 to 18 months over a 10-year period, hoping to discover which experiences in the early years of life contribute to the devel-opment of healthy, intelligent human beings. The results of this important study are summarized below.

1. It is increasingly clear that the origins of human competence are to be found in a critical period of development between 8 and 18 months of age. The child's experiences during these brief months do more to influence future intellectual competence than any time before or after.

2. The single most important environmental factor in the life of the child is his or her mother. "She is on the hook," said White, and car-ries more influence on her child's experiences than any other person or circumstance.

3. The amount of live language directed to a child (not to be confused with television, radio or overheard conversations) is vital to his or her development of fundamental linguis-tic, intellectual and social skills. The researchers concluded: "Providing a rich social life for a 12- to 15-monthold child is the best thing you can do



to guarantee a good mind." 4. Those children who were

given free access to living areas of their homes progressed much faster than those whose movements were restricted.

5. The nuclear family is the most important educational delivery system. If we are going to produce capable, healthy children, it will be by strengthening family units and by improving the interactions that occur within them.

6. The best parents were those who excelled at three key functions:

a. They were superb designers and organizers of their children's environments.

b. They permitted their children to interrupt them for brief, 30-second episodes, during which personal consultation, comfort, information and enthusiasm were exchanged.

c. They were firm disciplinarians while simultaneously showing great affection for their children.

Occasionally, information comes along that needs to be filed away for future reference. These findings from the Harvard University Preschool Project are that significant. You will not want to forget those six findings. I believe they hold the keys to raising healthy children.

I am a single mother with a 5-year-old son. How can I raise him to be a healthy man who has a

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good masculine image?

As I think you recognize from your question, your son has needs that you're not properly equipped to meet. Your best option, then, is to recruit a man who can act as a mentor to him - one who can serve as a masculine role model.

In her book, "Mothers and Sons," the late Jean Lush talked about the challenges single mothers face in raising sons. She says the ages 4 to 6 are especially important and difficult. I agree. A boy at that age still loves his mother, but he feels the need to separate from her and gravitate toward a masculine model. If he has a father in the home, he'll usually want to spend more time with his dad apart from his mother and sisters. If his dad is not accessible to him, a substitute must be found.

Admittedly, good mentors can be difficult to recruit. Consider your friends, relatives or neighbors who can offer as little as an hour or two a month. In a pinch, a mature high schooler who likes kids could even be recruited to play ball or go fishing with a boy in need.

Certainly single mothers have many demands on their time and energy, but the effort to find a mentor for their sons might be the most worthwhile contribution they can make

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 "Bring-ing Up Boys," both published by Tyn-dale House.



How do we find peace in times of trial? Recently my precious wife, TJ, was diagnosed with stage four cancer. We knew worry would not help, but struggled to keep from it. This verse helped us. Philippians 4:6-7 **CEV 6 Don't**

worry about anything, but pray about everything. With thankful hearts offer up your prayers and requests to God. 7 Then, because you belong to Christ Jesus, God will bless you with peace that no one can completely understand. And this peace will control the way you think and feel.

When we prayed that God would give us peace, nothing seemed to happen. When we claimed and "demanded" that God heal, nothing happened.

It was only when we decided to place our full faith in God and His goodness and surrender ourselves to His will - whatever it may be - that we found "peace that no one can completely understand." We found that the secret to peace is expressing our trust in God through prayer.

If you are struggling to find peace, pray now and express your trust in God. If you feel it might help you or someone you know, we recorded a series about what we have learned through battling cancer. It is available free of charge on iTunes, just search for "Dennis Diaz" or "Mesilla Park Community Church." If you don't have iTunes, you can request copies by calling the church at 524-7658.

LOOKING BACK This week in the history 米 of the Mesilla Valley 米

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• Mesilla celebrated the Fourth of July with a special observance of the 1854 Gadsden Purchase. The National Guard ran up an American flag on a new 40-foot pole on the plaza,

re-enacting the ceremony when the treaty was concluded. The National Guard band presented a concert. Village woman opened food booths, and Alfredo Gamboa presided over a barbecue. Local horsemen competed in the Spanish "Juego de las Sortijas," trying to catch rings suspended from rafters on poles as they rode by. The celebration was coordinated by Cruz Alvarez, Mesilla Chamber of Commerce president.

• C.H. Stith, W.P. Thorpe and K.W. Funkhauser were reporting good sugar beet crops.

• Mesilla organized a Tipica String Instrument Band that played unwritten Spanish folklore music that had been handed down through families.

• The combined Elephant Butte and Caballo reservoirs storage was 273,800 acre-feet, encouraging the Elephant Butte Irrigation

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District Board to increase the farmers' allotment from 3.75 inches to 6.25 inches. The allotment the previous year was 4.75 inches.

• Las Cruces was going through its second straight week of 100-degree or higher temperatures. Residents demand for water had increased the municipal daily water consumption to 7.8 million gallons, a record.

• Jeannette Martin of Radium Springs won the Sportsmanship Award at the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Posse Kids Rodeo.

• Mesilla's Frontier Fiesta celebrated the 103th anniversary of the Gadsden Purchase when Mexico sold 45,535 square miles of land between the Rio Grande and Gila River for \$10 million.

• The La Mesa Blue Jays outscored the Las Cruces Blue Sox 7-4 in Apodaca Park.



• Citing the need to make up for unpaid indigent medical care, Memorial General Hospital raised its daily rates for private rooms from \$140 to \$161

The Women's Improvement Association started the Las Cruces Public Library in its building by Pioneer Park.

and for semi-private rooms from \$129 to \$148.

 Mayfield High School named Sonny Karas, former defensive coordinator, head football coach.

• Cotton farmers were concerned that a cool spring had hampered plant development and that they would not mature and produce enough bolls by harvesting time.

• Free admission was offered for people who wanted to study the lunar eclipse at the Clyde W. Tombaugh

Observatory on the New Mexico State University campus.



• The Department of Health and Social Service started to provide senior citizens with computers to give them access to the Medicare and Medicaid programs on the Internet.

The temperature hit 105 degrees.

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



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Fiesta de Mercado a success Next event

Next event scheduled for this autumn

By NATISHA HALES

Seven businesses of Mercado de Mesilla participated in Fiesta de Mercado Saturday, June 23, and business owners, happy with the success of the first-ever event, are now planning for another. For the success of Fiesta de

For the success of Fiesta de Mercado, one would think it would take months of strategic planning, but it wasn't as complex as it seemed.

complex as it seemed. "Jack (Paulin of Simply Posh) always wanted to get everyone together," said Joyce Deaso, co-owner of Simply Posh gallery. "We put the date down, and everybody responded beautifully."

ed beautifully." "The whole idea was to get people out to Mercado," added Kelli Burchell who owns the clothing store Emerald Isle with her mother Louise.

To attract customers to the area, each business held an event scheduled at different times throughout the day. "It kept a lot of people here," Burchell said. "When

"It kept a lot of people here," Burchell said. "When I went to other stores, I saw the same people throughout the day. A lot of people are not so much aware of all the different variety and quality of the shops we have. We gave people kind of a free pass."

"People said all day long they didn't know the businesses were out here," said Carol Wortner, owner of Alegre Gallery. "I had 10 new customers

"I had 10 new customers right off the bat that said they would come back," said Jim Hansen, who owns Fine Art Connection.

The events began at 11 a.m. with an Emerald Isle fashion show – complete with a runway, music and commentary – on the Mercado courtyard.

The fashion show was followed by a wine-tasting event at Luna Rossa Wineries. Visitors were able to sample wines, enjoy chocolate-covered strawberries and participate in a mini-Wine 101 course. Singer Cali McCord, who will soon reopen the Meson de Mesilla as The Torch, entertained customers for about an hour.

"That was a blast," Deaso said. "We were having such a good time."

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'Pecanigator' aids orchard growers

Hand-held device helps avoid pecan tree water stress

By MARVIN TESSNEER The Las Cruces Bulletin

New Mexico State University is developing a system to improve one of the most important pecan management practices, scheduling irrigation.

"To maximize the yields and quality of pecans, growers have to have the right irrigation timing, the most difficult thing to do," New Mexico State University Extension Service pecan specialist Richard Heerema said. "Those are our major strengths here in New Mexico – yield and quality."

In 2006, pecan growers produced 46 million pounds of pecans that were harvested off 40,000 acres of trees, making it the top pecanproducing state in the United States that year.

A research team has come up with a new irrigation-scheduling device, the pecanigator, or to outsiders, pecan growers' irrigation scheduling estimator.

"Tree water stress equals poor yield," Heerema said. "The pecanigator helps growers put the right amount of water on the orchard at the right time."

The developing team was made up of Heerema, John Mexal and Ted Sammis, the NMSU Plant and Environment Sciences Department and John White, Doña Ana County Extension Service horticulturist.

Heerema quickly adds that the pecanigator was the "brain child" of graduate student Jeff Kallestad, who is now living in Washington.

"We have a computer model that predicts the yield loss by not irrigating properly," Mexal



NMSU pecan specialist Richard Heerema explains how the pecanigator will help growers irrigate the orchards more efficiently to obtain better quality and yields, and eventually more money.

said in a NMSU news release. "It's a substantial loss. The pecanigator helps growers make the most of their water."

Most southern New Mexico pecan growers have small orchards.

"Small growers stand to benefit the most from the pecanigator." Mexal added. "This will help them produce higher yields with smaller acreage, it will make more money for the growers."

The information in the pecanigator, which resembles a sliding panel, are based on 14 years of climate data, including temperature, wind, humidity and transpiration.

It is most accurate when used between May 15 and Sept. 30 and in an orchard that has trees with 75 percent or more canopy. Most New Mexico pecan growers have small orchards, and the researchers believe that the pecanigator will make irrigation scheduling much simpler for them.

To determine their next irrigation, pecan producers slide the inner panel on their pecanigator to the last date they irrigated. The pecanigator has four windows below showing the number of days they should count off before scheduling their next irrigation.

The next irrigation times are different, depending on the soil textures: silty clay loam, loam, sandy loam or sand.

The pecanigator project was funded by the Agricultural Research Service and the Rio

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Treasurer reports healthy returns Schoonover says investment in state pool gains greater interest

By TODD G. DICKSON The Las Cruces Bulletin

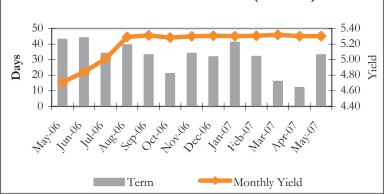
Doña Ana County Treasurer Jim Schoonover is reporting that the state's investment pool is earning a better interest rate than putting the county's money into government bonds.

U.S. Government Bonds used to be the only kind of investment the Treasurer's Office made, Schoonover said.

Had he continued with the practice of only investing into U.S. Government Bonds, the \$65 million he has of the county's money to invest would earn a little more than \$3.1 million in a year at the current rate of 4.79 percent.

current rate of 4.79 percent. But the New MexiGROW Local Government Investment Pool (LGIP) is now earning 5.3071 percent, which brings the potential earnings to nearly \$3.5 million.

Schoonover estimates that the county is earning \$377,887 more through this state investment pool than through U.S. Government



LGIP-Yield and Term (m-o-m)

The gross yield for the state investment pool was 5.3 percent on May 31, unchanged from the end of April. Doña Ana County Treasurer Jim Schoonover estimates the state investment pool earns a potential of \$400,000 more for the county than U.S. Government Bonds.

Bonds, which state law requires that county funds earn at least that much interest.

"What's great about the state pool is that it's 100 percent secure, AAA-rated and the county can get its money within 24 hours if it needs it," Schoonover said.

According to the State Treasurer's website, the New MexiGROW LGIP is a Standard & Poor's AAArated money market fund offered by the State Treasurer to eligible local public bodies. "The Treasurer's ability to combine moneys received from local public entities into an investment pool offers these entities greater purchasing power and the economy of scale necessary to secure the best yields," the website stated. "All securities purchased for the LGIP portfolio must comply with the State Treasurer's Investment Policy, which is approved by the State Board of Finance. The Investment Policy contains specific investing guidelines such as allowable security types, asset mix and diversification, maximum maturity and weighted average maturity minimum, investment credit quality, and approved broker/dealers. The overriding investing principles for the LGIP are safety, liquidity, and return."

The website reports that the pool "has experienced increasing balances through the 2007 fiscal year as a result of regained confidence in the Treasurer's Office. The pool's balance as of March 31,

Practice financial self-defense

How to avoid some common investment scams



TOBY S. RUE Financial Advisor

Every year, scams are becoming increasingly complex as con artists discover new, sophisticated ways to fleece the public. Unfortunately, even the well-known deceptions still fool victims. Whether new or old, con artists prey upon the same vulnerabilities in our human nature. We can better protect ourselves by first knowing what kind of fraudulent operations exist and how they function. **Affinity Fraud**

According to the Securities and Exchange Commis-sion, affinity fraud is an investment scam that preys upon members of groups, such as religious or ethnic communities, professional groups or the elderly, by exploiting the trust and friendships that exist within the group. Victims abandon their natural sense of caution and good judgment because the swindler pretends to be, or may be, one of the group. The most common affinity scams are pyramid schemes, which create the false illusion that an investment program is successful by taking money from a new investor and using it to make payments to previous investors.

Prime Bank Schemes

Victims are taken in by the lure of a very high-yield, tax-free return that, supposedly, is only available to extremely wealthy individuals through off-shore trades of bank notes. You are required to execute confidentiality agreements and not consult an attorney, accountant or financial planner. The secrecy is exciting and makes you feel exclusive and important. There are no such legitimate programs. Once your money is turned over, it is gone – the only person enjoying a high-yield, tax-free return is the con artist.

Personal Information Scams

We've all heard of identity theft: thieves steal your private financial information and use it to open credit cards in your name, buy a car, get a driver's license, open bank accounts and write bad checks. They can steal your information directly by taking your wallet, checks, financial statements or credit card receipts from your mailbox or trash can. Thieves can get the same information indirectly by hacking into computers, stealing client data while on the job or diverting your mail with a change-ofaddress form.

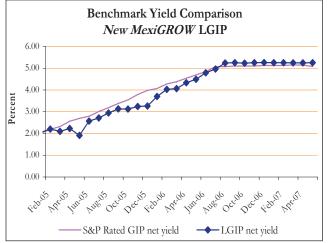
Frequently, victims will give an unscrupulous person their private financial information simply because they need help. The paperwork that senior citizens must deal with for medical insurance claims and prescription benefits is overwhelming. Con artists may use the phone or

email to pose as the agent of a legitimate health or life insurance company. They may offer to fill out forms, file claims, facilitate payments or straighten out a fake prob-lem with your account, meanwhile asking to verify your social security number or your bank account number. Ways to Protect Yourself

- Discuss with others. Many investors have been spared tragedy because they had the good sense to ask an accountant, an attorney or a financial planner to review and evaluate an investment before getting into it. A licensed financial advisor can help you determine if the investment is suitable for you and your personal financial goals, and an attorney may see warning signs that you have missed regarding its legitimacy.
- Insist on written information on an investment product - and read it carefully. Ask tough questions and check out everything. Be very skeptical of an invest-ment that you must keep confidential and is not in writing.
- Never let someone pressure you to make an immediate decision. Don't feel like you're missing an opportunity if you don't rush into an investment. Wise financial decisions take time to investigate and evaluate.
- Beware of strangers who guarantee spectacular profits and quick returns. These are hollow lures to encourage you to relinquish your money. Successful con artists can sound very professional and make the riskiest and strangest deal sound safe and legitimate.
- Never give out your personal financial information unless you have initiated the contact. Invest in a shredder to destroy credit card offers and any other papers you discard that contain private information.
- Report fraud. Don't let fear or embarrassment keep you from telling the authorities about abuse. Frequently, victims keep quiet because they feel humiliated for falling for the scam and don't want their fam-ily or friends to find out. Reporting a scheme will help others to not fall prev.

For more information: The websites for the Federal Trade Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the North American Securities Administrators Association contain updated information about The Las Cruces Bulletin, 840 N. Telshor Blvd. Suite E, Las Cruces NM 88011 or call Toby S. Rue, financial advisor at Morgan Stanley in Las Cruces, at 522-8500 or toll-free (800) 669-9176.

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The 30-day net yield of New Mexico's Local Government Investment Pool as of May 31 was 5.25 percent, out-performing the 30-day net S&P Rated Government Investment Pool (GIP) index (at 5.08 percent).

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2007, was \$861.6 million, an increase of 21 percent from June 2006.

The portfolio maintained 99 percent of the holdings as investment grade (A-1+ or AAA) or better, with a weighted average maturity of less than 50 days. Investment is in U.S. agencies, commercial paper and institutional money market funds.

Maturities in these investments are restricted to a maximum of five years. Types and terms of investments are determined by the State Treasurer's Investment Advisory Committee and reported monthly to the State Treasurer's Investment Committee. Investments are purchased by the investment officers for the General Fund and the Local Government Investment Pool. All investment purchases are cleared and accounted for through the Investment Accounting Bureau, according to the state website.

The State Treasurer also invests a pool of funds on a daily basis in an overnight repurchase agreement. This pool consists of moneys from the Public Employees Retirement Association, State Investment Council, Educational Retirement Board. Local Government Investment Pool. Bond Proceeds Investment Pool, and the General Fund.

The State Treasurer's website reports that the pool has earned \$28.7 million in the first three quarters of this fiscal year, already almost matching the \$31.9 million in interest

earned the previous fiscal year. The moneys invested are funds the state government doesn't immediately need. The investments must be safe and easily liquidated with yield being less of a priority compared to these requirements, according to the State Treasurer's website.

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Local real estate market offers many bright spots



It's no secret that our local inventory of unsold new and existing homes, townhomes and condominiums now stands at its highest level ever $-\,just$ over $1,600\,$ units at last count. It's also no secret that the pace of area home sales during the first five months of this year lagged behind last year's production numbers by almost 10 percent - 803 closings vs. 888.

While those facts alone are enough to discourage some home-buying and selling prospects from entering the marketplace, buyers and sellers transacting business in Las Cruces' top-selling neighborhoods may have a somewhat different perspective on the health of "their" markets. So where are these top-selling neighborhoods? Look no further! Below, ranked in order by number of closed sales during the first five months of 2007, are the top five Las Cruces area new- and existing-home sale neighborhoods:

High Range/Sonoma Ranch

When it comes to new-home sales, the High Range/Sonoma Ranch area was responsible for posting the most impressive numbers, with 77 closings reported during the January through May period. The closings made up 28.6 percent of the 269 new-home sales reported by the Las **Cruces Multiple Listing and Information** Service (MLIS) for the period. MLIS also reported that the median sales price for the 269 new-home sales was 300,000. The median price is where half the homes sold for more and half sold for less.

4-Hills

The area east of I-25 and north of U.S. Highway 70, generally following Del Rey

High Range area posts impressive numbers

Boulevard north and known as the 4-Hills area, produced the second highest number of new-home sales. The 38-units sold there represented just over 14 percent of the total sales reported, with a median price of \$174,270.

Las Colinas

Number three on the top-five list of best selling new-home neighborhoods is the Jornada-Las Colinas area. Located immediately east of the 4-Hills area and north of Hwy 70, the neighborhood produced 32 closed sales representing 11.9 percent of this year's new-home sales. The area median price there was \$201,125.

East Mesa

The No. 4 neighborhood on the newhome best selling list was the East Mesa area. The neighborhood is located directly east of the Jornada/Las Colinas area and takes in all of the land north of Highway 70 from the eastern edge of the Jornada area to the foothills of the Organ Mountains. The area produced 10 percent of the new-home production with 27 units reported sold at a median price of \$179,840.

San Andres

Last, but not least, was the San Andres area. Located near Mayfield High School, the area produced 25 sales or 9.3 percent of the total number of new-homes sold. The area median price was a very affordable \$153,950.

All in all, the 199 sales attributed to the five areas accounted for just over 72 percent of the total new-home sales closed during the first five months of this year.

On the other side of the coin, our area produced 534 existing-home sales between January and May of this year. The High Range/Sonoma Ranch area again took the No. 1 spot with 63 sales representing 11.8 percent of the total, with the median price of the homes settling in at \$282,000. Next up on the most popular neighborhood list was the Alameda area. Stocked with homes built mostly during the '40s, '50s and '60s, the 39 closed sales made up 7.3 percent of the total sales and carried a median sales price of \$137,000.

The third best-selling neighborhood on the report was the Jornada/Las Colinas area. The area's 36 sales represented about 6.7 percent of all existing-homes sold, and produced a median price of \$165,500. The 31 sales posted in the venerable Telshor area made it the No. 4 best selling existing-home neighborhood on the list. Properties sold there carried a median price of \$185,000 and made up 5.8 of the total sales.

No. 5 on the most productive existing-home neighborhood list was the Elks Club area. Located just north of North Main Street between Spitz Street and Elks Road, the area produced 30 sales at a median price of \$181,250. The 20 sales made up 5.6 percent or the total number of existing-homes sold. In the aggregate, the five neighborhoods accounted for 199 units or 37.2 percent of the 534 existinghome sales posted during the first five months of this year. (If you noticed that both top-five lists contained exactly 199 sales – give yourself a pat on the back. The fact that the numbers are identical is purely a coincidence, however.)

Top existing home neighborhoods

January – May 2007

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Area	No. Sales / Percent	Median Price		
High Range/Sonoma Ranch	63 / 11.8%	\$282,000		
Alameda	39 / 7.3%	\$137,000		
Jornada/Los Colinas	36 / 6.7%	\$165,500		
Telshor	31 / 5.8%	\$185,000		
Elks Club	30 / 5.6%	\$181,250		
Totals	199 / 37.2%	\$182,250		

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sales made up 33.5 percent of the closings during the first five months of this year, but make up over 52 percent of the pending sales that are currently awaiting closing. Does that mean that buyers are now opting to purchase new-homes rather than those that have been previously owned? We'll explore that question in-depth next week. Until then, I hope to... See you at closing!

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It is interesting to note that new-home

Mercado

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Las Cosas Kitchen Shoppe, managed by Bob and Pam Weaver, held ice creammaking and kitchen gadget demonstrations

"Several ice cream makers were sold that day," Bob Weaver said.

Simply Posh owners Deaso and Paulin invited international artist Brian Davis to the gallery, where he held a signing for his second book and displayed his work.

We sold all his books," Paulin said.

Local artist Virginia Maria Romero had a tile signing at Alegre Gallery. Owner Wortner said her original art work - which she described as Southwestern and Catholic with a very fresh contemporary feel - was featured on each tile.

Hansen held a demonstration of large format printing at his business from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sol Imports, owned by Ken and Christina Montoya, had a day-long display of Southwest-style furniture.

In addition to holding events at each store, customers were given another incentive to visit the Fiesta de Mercado. Three prizes were given away at the event, and the business owners estimated giveaways were worth \$1,200.

To enter the drawing for prizes, how-

ever, customers had to prove they had visited each store. As they toured each business, Mercado business owners signed off on a slip of paper, which customers used to enter the drawing.

"We didn't want people just to come enter the drawing and leave," Burchell said

The group estimated 150 to 200 people entered the drawing, which meant each business received significant exposure.

"And those were the people that made it to all the places," Paulin said. "There were some that didn't even make it to each business.

When discussing the next event, the owners said they would like to hold it sometime in the fall. They said the drawing was a success, and they would like it to be brought back next time. In fact, the entire day was such a success that the group didn't have many problems.

"The only complaint we got was it was too hot," Deaso said.

Although plans aren't made in stone, the group has an idea of when the next event will be held.

"We haven't nailed down a date, but we want to definitely include Christmas, Deaso said. "In the art business, Christmas shopping starts in September.'

As for everything else, it's all up to the group to plan.

"We'd love to have more of the community come out," Deaso said. "We'll make it bigger and better every time."



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City of Las Cruces Building Permit Report June 28, 2007

Las Cruces Home Builders Association							
Permit #	Permitee	Owner	Project	Address	Subdivision	Value	Permit
07-0TC-6825	Homeowner	Jeb Stuart	Res/Add	2180 Stone Pine	N/A	\$500	\$60
07-0TC-6727	Noah Construction Co.	Edward Risser	Res/Add	1225 Monte Vista	N/A	\$75,000	\$377
07-0TC-6930	Charlos Homes LLC	Charlos Homes	Res/New	5649 Kiskadee Place	Desert Song	\$109,740	\$1,724
07-0TC-6793	Quite Frankly Building	William Frederick	Res/Add	1612 Winton Circle	N/A	\$4,000	\$51
07-RB1-6543	Westbrook	Westbrook Homes LLC	Res/New	2836 Meriwether St.	Legends West North	\$148,560	\$1,566
07-0TC-6711	Bear Creek Builders LLC	Dolores Howie	Res/Add	1001 Valle Hermosa	N/A	\$35,000	\$214
07-0TC-6592	Homeowner	Fransisco Lopez	Res/Alt	1126 E. Hernandez	N/A	\$250	\$30
07-RB1-5646	Sequoia Builders LLC	Joe Caracillo	New Duplex	4334 Capistrano	Obisbo Estates	\$150,000	\$3,323
07-0TC-6880	Hayner Construction	Revecca Ann Mesa	Res/Alt	544 Phillips Drive	N/A	\$1,800	\$44
07-RB1-6548	Westbrook	Westbrook Homes LLC	Res/New	4985 Bosworth Road	Rincon Mesa	\$122,040	\$3,352
07-0TC-6001	Diemer Building and Remodeling	Diemer	Res/Alt	1101 Branson	N/A	\$50,000	\$279
07-0TC-6776	Spirit View Homes	Oscar Padilla	Res/Add	4199 Seneca	N/A	\$4,000	\$51
07-0TC-6901	Homeowner	Leroy & Jean Kerr	Res/Add	5312 Enterprise	N/A	\$343	\$32
07-0TC-6920	Frontier Quality Homes	Frontier Quality Homes	Res/New	3452 Valverde Loop	Los Contentos, Phase 3	\$130,380	\$3,371
07-0TC-6939	Camino Real Builders	Camino Real Builders	Res/New	5929 Leaping Lizard Loop	Desert Winds Estates	\$114,960	\$1,708
07-CB1-5497	Tim Curry Construction	Mltimski LLC	Comm/New	2452 Missouri Ave.	N/A	\$500,000	\$7,715
07-0TC-7025	Debco Construction	Debco Const Inc	Res/New	4503 Mesa Central	Mesa Grande, Phase 2	\$195,960	\$2,443
07-RB1-6549	Westbrook	Westbrook Homes LLC	Res/New	4986 Bosworth Road	Rincon Mesa	\$122,040	\$3,352
07-RB1-6547	Westbrook	Westbrook Homes LLC	Res/New	4987 Bosworth Road	Rincon Mesa	\$122,040	\$3,352
07-0TC-6949	Above and Beyond	Houston Storie	Res/New	1600 Santa Monica	Corazon Del Valle	\$130,380	\$3,287
07-RB1-6898	Flair Homes Inc.	Flair Homes	Res/New	4307 Great Sandy	Desert Breeze	\$166,980	\$2,268

Doña Ana County Building Permit Report June 28, 2007

BRIEFS

Las Cruces Home Builders Association						
Permit #	Permitee	Owner	Project	Address	Subdivision	Permit
32418	LMG Bldrs./Montoya Brothers	John Gott	Res/New	7976 Soledad Canyon Court	Organ Mesa Ranch Subd Ph2	\$789
32428	Self	Heber Rhoton	Res/New	6640 Rio Dorado Drive	Valle Del Rio Subd #3	\$514
32433	Summit Development	Summit Development	Res/New	6531 Phoenix St.	Inspiration Heights, Phase 1	\$331
32434	Summit Development	Summit Development	Res/New	7900 Inca Dove Ave.	Inspiration Heights, Phase 1	\$306
3235	Summit Development	Summit Development	Res/New	6520 Phoenix St.	Inspiration Heights, Phase 1	\$596
32436	Five Star Builders	Matt Strong	Res/Add	10033 N. Valley Drive	N/A	\$795
32437	Element Construction LLC	R. Hines	Res/New	1625 San Bonifacio Arc	The Sancuary, Phase1	\$455
32438	Element Construction LLC	Brad Aday	Res/New	1595 San Bonifacio Arc	The Sancuary, Phase1	\$562
32439	Self	Henry & Lucy Sedillo	Res/Add	4813 Windrose Court	Westland	\$502

Conniff named to First National Bank board



Everett Crawford, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the First National Bank announces the election of Laura Conniff as a board director to the First National Bank. In 2006, Conniff served the First National Bank as an advisory board member. Conniff holds a bachelor's degree

in business administration from New Mexico State University. She is currently a qualifying broker and co-

owner of Mathers Realty Inc., as well as co-owner of Conniff F. Cross CONNIFF Farm both in Las Cruces, and is co-owner of Leveldale Farms, located in Illinois.



Conniff serves on the NMSU Board of Regents and is a member of the Aggie Athletic Fund. She also serves on the Business Advisory Council to the NMSU College of Business and is a past president of the NMSU Foundation and the Mil Gracias Society. Conniff has received numerous awards for her service to New Mexico State University, including the NMSU Foundation's Branding Iron Award and the James F. Cole Memorial Award for Service. She is a founding member of the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico and has previously served on the Board of Directors of Western Bank, First New Mexico Bank of Las Cruces, Mesilla Valley Hospice and the Memorial Medical Center Foundation Investment Committee.

In making his announcement, Crawford said, "The First National Bank is delighted that Laura has agreed to serve as a Director on our Board. Laura brings strong management and community leadership to the board which is invaluable as The First National Bank moves forward in providing the finest and most advanced financial services in the area.

Laura is married to Dr. John Conniff and has two children.

Pearce joins missile defense caucus

U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce stood with Republicans and Democrats to launch the Congressional Missile Defense Caucus. The caucus was formed in a bipartisan manner to commit to ensuring America's protection from ballistic missiles. "Missile defense is necessary to protect this country from the actions of rogue nations who have no regard for peace," Pearce said after the press conference. "If our enemies gain the capability to deliver intercontinental ballistic missiles, you can bet they will use it. We must ensure our troops and our homeland are protected from such threats.

Pecanigator

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Grande Basin Initiative, a partnership between NMSU and Texas A&M University for water conservation along the Rio Grande.

The pecanigator should only be used in mature orchards that are watered with flood irrigation," Heerema advised. "And only in southern New Mexico because it is based on a weather station on the NMSU Leyendecker Plant Science Research Center south of Las Cruces.³

Researchers also advised that during critical stages, such as nut-filling, more irrigation may be needed.

Pecanigator researchers have not stopped there. They also are developing pecanigators that would work in other parts of the state and with drip irrigation and sprinklers, Heerema said.

"And we'll be looking at how well the pecanigator is working with the farmers, how they accept it and how it affects their pecan yields and quality," Heerema said.

Pecan growers have been using monitors for years to test soil moisture to schedule their irrigations.

"But we're not trying to replace soil monitors or common sense," Heerema said. "Farmers still have to get out into their orchards and look at their trees. Ideally, they should use the pecanigator along with the soil monitors.

Send us your agenda items!

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

for consideration in the next week's Bulletin.

Building Las Cruces Roadrunner Storage



Workers continue construction on the towers of the Roadrunner Storage building at 170 Roadrunner Parkway. The cost to construct the 66,090square-foot building is approximately \$3.5 million. The building is being constructed by Highland Enterprises.

JIM HILLEY I The Las Cruces Bulletin

At Business[.] After Hours

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Don Buck and Mary Beth Reinhart



Barbara Gomez, co-owner of Mesilla Valley Sleep Lab, hosted a Chamber Business After Hours event Thursday, June 21, at the sleep lab, 1155 Commerce Drive, Suite G.



Aquiles Trujillo, owner of Zianet/ OneConnect IP Company



From left: Russell Larcher, Josh Fristo and Luther Fisher



THE LAS CRUCES BULLETIN

—— IN GOOD COMPANY: MESILLA VALLEY SLEEP LAB Providing a good night's sleep Patient care comes first for Mesilla Valley Sleep Lab

By NATISHA HALES

Those who have trouble sleeping - or find themselves quickly falling asleep anytime, anywhere - may have sleeping disorders. But they won't find out until they spend a night in a sleep facility, such

as the Mesilla Valley Sleep Lab. After receiving a

referral to the lab from a medical doctor, patients will spend the night at the facility and will be monitored through wires connected to the scalp. Sleep is monitored, and polysomnography technicians – also called sleep technicians - check for sleep disturbances throughout the night.

"The patient is never left alone," said

Clinical Manager Mario Zamora, RRT. The Mesilla Valley Sleep Lab has been conducting sleep studies at its location, 1155 Commerce Drive, Suite G, since June 2005. Managing partners Dr. Dean Schear, Dr. James Bradley and Barbara

Gomez opened the facility with two beds. The lab primarily held studies for obstructive sleep apnea, which occurs when the airway is blocked by excess tissue – such as abnormally large tonsils - in the upper airway

According to a lab brochure, sleep apnea

can cause serious health risks, including high blood pressure, heart increased problems. insulin resistance, loss of concentration, stroke or increased traffic and workplace accidents, since those who suffer from the disorder are often tired throughout the day.

As the facility grew, they added two more beds and started studying more neural disorders, such as narcolepsy and insomnia, said

Zamora, who has been with the company since it opened.

Because these disorders are serious, Office Manager Rebecca Jensen said they try to get patients scheduled within a week of receiving a referral.

"We get them in within a week or a week and a half, even if we have to open



We have the best

customer service

in town.

REBECCA JENSEN,

Office Manager

on a night we're normally closed," Jensen said. "We're open Monday through Friday, but we will open on Saturday and Sunday for patients.

For patients coming in from out of town, such as Deming or Silver City, Jensen said she will make arrangements for the patient's family to stay at a local hotel at a discounted rate, and if someone can't afford to stay in a hotel, she'll make other arrangements.

"If there is a family member that can't afford a hotel stay on a Friday night, we will cancel a patient and have that family member stay in the extra room," she said. "We have the best customer service in town. Patient care comes first with us and, of course, their health."

Because of the facility's focus on quality patient care, Jensen said each of the four rooms - decorated for personal comfort - has a private bathroom and shower with handicapped-accessible features

Once the patient spends a night in the lab, the study is scored by sleep technicians and is given to Schear, Bradley or Dr. Marta Zulik for diagnosis. With certain diagnoses, the doctor will suggest the patient return for a second sleep study or write a prescription for medical equipment to assist in breathing.

Jensen said the patient can choose from a list of local durable medical equipment companies to fill the doctors' pre-scriptions. With certain insurance plans, a patient can choose Mesilla Valley Sleep

Lab's medical equipment. "We don't do that very often, but we do have the capacity," Zamora said.

For some sleep disorders, doctors will provide continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP) or bi-level pressure for patients.

CPAP offers the same air pressure whether a person is breathing in or out. Bilevel, however, allows patients to breathe in with more airway pressure. When they breathe out, lower pressure is applied.

"It decreases the work of breathing," said Zamora, who has been in respiratory care for 15 years and clinical management for four years. "It doesn't breathe for you; it helps you breathe."

The medical equipment is used as an in-home treatment, and patients are asked to follow up in 45 days, but staff at Mesilla Valley Sleep Lab is available for questions at any time.

"We're constantly working. They can still call us 24 hours a day," Jensen said. "There's no answering service. Calls are forwarded to our cell phones.'



Office Manager Rebecca Jensen demonstrates how to use a nasal mask, which is used for obstructive sleep apnea.

"I'll get clinical questions at 2 a.m.," Zamora added.

Even clients who do not have insurance are accepted at Mesilla Valley Sleep Lab.

"We will take indigent patients and work with them," Jensen said. "We get referrals from La Clinica de Familia. We'll also work with the medical equipment company."

'No patient has been turned away yet," Zamora said, noting that the lab has seen at least 1,000 patients in the last 12 months.

While realizing patient care is important, Jensen also noted that it's equally important to work well with patients doctors.

"We do our own prior insurance authorizations and our own billing," she said. 'That's what's good for doctors. The doctors' staff is already busy enough.

Devoted to making life easier for doctors and their patients, the staff at Mesilla Valley Sleep Lab – which includes Zamora, Jensen and five polysomnography technicians - has continued to be successful and is seeking accreditation from the American Academy of Sleep Medicine.

But, once again, it's all for quality patient care. Once patients have managed their sleeping disorders, their lives can resume.

"Their quality of life improves, that's the bottom line," Zamora said. "They get more family time and their energy increases.

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What inspired you to go into business The need in the community.

What is unique about your business? Privacy, security and customer service we provide to our patients.

Who are your customers?

Everyone in the community who could use our services, especially those that suffer from sleep-related problems.

How would you define success in the short term? Increased growth in our patient population.

Where do you see the business in five years? As the leading sleep facility in southern New Mexico.

What is your business philosophy? Providing the highest quality of sleep diagnostic care, patient care and customer service.

What is the best part of your job? To see our patients' quality of life improve and the positive results of our treatments.

How are you marketing the lab?

By letting the community know they have a choice, through lectures and providing physicians with the latest research, so patients will request referrals to Mesilla Valley Sleep Lab and so doctors will refer their patients to the lab.

What do you look for in an employee? Professionalism, the ability to make sound decisions and whether he or she is attentive to patient care.

What is the best business decision you've made so far? Opening our lab to the community.

What adjustments or improvements have you made so far? We upgraded our equipment, opened

up more beds, hired qualified staff and expanded our hours to meet patients' work schedules.

What best prepared you for entrepreneurship?

More than 20 years in the medical field and customer service.

What advice would you give to others starting a business?

Provide the best customer service, make sure you have a sound business plan and meet the needs of the community.

What items do you carry, in brief, and their price ranges?

CPAP (continuous positive airway pressure), bi-level machines, masks and supplies.

What is your most popular item? Our beds, which have Sleep Number mattresses for maximum comfort.



Mesilla Valley Sleep Lab has four beds, each designed for patient comfort. Quality patient care comes first, according to office manager Rebecca Jansen.

What is your opinion of the Las Cruces business climate? Friendly and open with major growth.

What obstacles do you face or have you overcome?

Gaining the trust of the referring physicians to provide the best care to their patients and becoming known in the community.

What is the most important thing about your business that you wish people knew?

What a difference we could make in their lives when it comes to the quality of sleep.

What are your business goals? To provide professional, quality service to our community for the next 99 years.



NATISHA HALES I The Las Cruces Bulletin There are several types of medical equipment available for those with sleep disorders, including masks to aid breathing for patients who suffer from obstructive sleep apnea.

On the Agenda

Residential real estate seminar

The public is invited to the free seminar, "How to Invest in Residential Real Estate." The event will be held on Tuesday, July 10, at 6 p.m. at the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. The seminar is sponsored by the Las Cruces Real Estate Investor Connection. Please call Trina Dunbar at 680-8760 for more information and reservations.

Date: Time:	Tuesday, July 10
Location:	6 p.m. Thomas Branigan Memorial Library
Locution	200 E. Picacho Ave.
Contact:	Trina Dunbar, 680-8760

ReStore grand opening

The Mesilla Valley Habitat for Humanity ReStore will hold a grand opening Saturday, July 14. The event will feature door prizes and music. KKVS and KVLC radio stations also will broadcast live from the event.

The Habitat for Humanity ReStore, 2301 S. Main St., is a building material reuse and surplus center, which will feature used and new donated building materials such as windows, doors, cabinets, light fixtures, appliances, lumber, plumbing fixtures, furniture and other items. Open to the general public, customers receive up to 75 percent off retail prices.

Date:	Saturday, July 14
Time:	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Location:	Habitat for Humanity ReStore
	2301 S. Main St.
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Arts Lifestyles Journey into the past

NMSU Museum takes guests through workshops on ancient artifacts

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At the Fountain Theatre: "Paris Je T'aime" See review on page C4





NMSU Museum displays locally found artifacts

Workshops look to share museum wonders with residents

People in our culture

are interested in objects,

but it's the assocation

that's important.

TERRY REYNOLDS,

NMSU Museum curator

By JOEL COURTNEY The Las Cruces Bulletin

The New Mexico State University Museum has opened up the wonders of its collections to Las Cruces from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the first Wednesday of each month for a new program, Museum Mornings at NMSU.

Because the Fourth of July holiday falls on a Wednesday this year, the Museum Morning for July will fall on Wednesday, July 11.

In the July workshop, which is available for free to any interested adult, University Museum Curator of Collections and Exhibits Terry Reynolds will be showing and discussing area cave artifacts that were donated to the museum.

According to Reynolds, the Mesilla Valley has been inhabited since 4600 B.C., but because the artifacts were "pot hunted," or taken unscientifically by local "collectors," very little can be told about the exact age of the specimens.

Reynolds said archaeology and the significance of artifacts focuses on the associations of artifacts at a site. Associations of artifacts concerns the surrounding goods the piece was found with, as well as dirt and pollen found with a piece.

"People in our (modern) culture are interested in objects, but it's the association that's important," Reynolds said.

Many of the artifacts that will be on display during Museum Mornings come from Chavez Cave (also known as Geronimo's Cave, although Geronimo may have never even used the cave) during the 1960s. The cave has been profes-

sionally excavated twice, once in 1926 and again in the 1980s, and many of the artifacts found are on display in the Peabody Museum at Harvard University.

The people who lived in the Mesilla Valley thousands of years ago were known as Jornada Mogollón, according to Reynolds. She said the people had an archa-ic desert culture, with hunting, gathering, skinning, tanning and even agriculture.

One of the many artifacts on display will be a sample of corn cobs from throughout the years that clearly show the growth of corn over time.

"The earliest dates of corn in the United States is in the Mesilla Valley (from samples of a different cave) about 3,200 years ago," Reyn-

olds said. "Early people may have grown corn in the sum-mer and hunted and gathered for the rest of the year. But corn becomes a bigger part of the diet as time goes on."

The museum workshop for September will focus on the trading that was done between archaic residents of the Southwest, and the unique objects that have been found in the valley from thousands of miles away. "The Rio Grande was an Indian trail long before it





Hand-woven cotton netting, arrow shafts and arrow points, like those shown above, will be some of the ancient artifacts displayed by the NMSU Museum at the Museum Mornings workshop Wednesday, July 11.

became the Camino Real," Reynolds said. "People have been traveling along it for thousands of years.'

Museum Mornings at NMSU will continue through October, and the museum will continue the Saturday family workshops for children in September.

No sign-up or registration is nec-essary for Museum Mornings or Sat-

urday family workshops. The NMSU Museum was established in 1959 and has worked supporting research, teaching and educational outreach for the last 48 years. The museum collections include more than 180,000 archaeological artifacts, 5,000 ethnographic objects and 10,000 historical objects.

Currently, the museum has on display the desk of late New Mexico attorney Rudy Apodaca, the letter case of August Hilton (father of Conrad Hilton, founder of the Hilton

Hotel chain), who was a trader in the Socorro area, and photographs of the descendants of Cochise and Naiche, famous Apache chiefs. In addition, the museum is in the process of setting up an exhibit of micaceous pottery from Apache, Tewa, Tiwa, Hispanic and even Tortugas origins donated by Lisa Pugh.

Those interested in donating and becoming a Friend of the NMSU Museum or volunteering are encouraged to contact Terry Reynolds at 646-3739 or tereyno@nmsu.edu.



New Mexico State University Museum

Located in Kent Hall, at the corner of **University Avenue and Solano Drive**

The Museum Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, from noon to 4 p.m. (Special arrangements can be made for school classes and special functions.)

All NMSU museum exhibits are free and open to the public. For more information, contact the museum at 646-3739 or museum@nmsu.edu.

Museum Mornings at NMSU

Mesilla Valley Cave Artifacts Wednesday, July 11 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Learn about early residents of the valley from the items they left behind in caves.

Great Depression Memories Wednesday, Aug. 8 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Bring your favorite item (recipe, hat, cup, story, etc.) from the Great Depression of the 1930s and share it. See 1930s items from the museum's collections.

> Trade and Travel in Ancient Southwest New Mexico Wednesday, Sept. 5 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

See the things traded to early residents of southwest New Mexico and the objects they traveled great distances to acquire.

> Playing with Dolls Wednesday, Oct. 3 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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At the David Schwindt workshop



Kathleen Squires works on her painting of a door at Josephina's Gate in Mesilla during the artist workshop with David Schwindt held Wednesday, June 20. Schwindt, of Tucson, Ariz., held the workshop at the behest of several local painters who had attended a workshop he held earlier this year in Silver City.

PHOTOS BY JOEL COURTNEY

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Robert Steiner shows fellow artist Ruth Ann Sugerman how his work is progressing.

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Janet Jackson receives painting advice from professional artist David Schwindt.

A holy war in the Wild West

'Hell's Hinges' tells a classic tale of good and evil

The CineMatinee film at the Fountain Theatre for Saturday, July 7, will be "Hell's Hinges" (silent, 1916, 64 minutes – to be preceded by several silent short films).

films). "Hell's Hinges" is the quintessential William S. Hart western.

Hart stars as gunslinger Blaze Tracy, "a man wholly evil."

When a new preacher (Jack Standing) comes to town, Tracy and saloon proprietor Silk Miller (Alfred Hollingsworth) prepare to kick the "sky pilot" out of town.

But while the preacher is weak-willed, his pretty sister (Clara Williams) is firm in her religious resolve.

For her sake, Tracy decides to leave the preacher alone. From this point on, the film parallels the redemption of Tracy with the degeneration of the preacher, who is seduced by saloon-strumpet Dolly (Louise Glaum). Drunk and delirious, the preacher

Drunk and delirious, the preacher leads the townsfolk in burning down his own church. He comes to his senses just in time to be killed by Miller, whereupon Tracy, exacting a near-Biblical retribution, guns down several nasty characters within hailing distance and sets fire to the town.

As the evil townspeople scurry about in terror, Tracy walks slowly and determinedly through the blazing inferno. His



William S. Hart stars as the feared gunslinger Blaze Tracy in the classic silent Western "Hell's Hinges," which plays at the Fountain Theatre Saturday, July 7.

work done, he helps the girl bury her brother and rides off with her to a better life "over the rim." The direction of "Hell's Hinges" is credited to both William S. Hart and Charles Swickard, but it's easy to see which of the two had the most creative control. The poetic, larger-than-life qualities of the film are superbly complemented by writer C. Gardner Sullivan's florid subtitles.

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.

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





Natalie Portman and Melchior Beslon star in one of 18 short films for "Paris Je T'aime," which screens at the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla beginning Friday, July 6.

Love lives in the big city

LM REVIEW

GRADE

'Paris Je T'aime" opens

Friday, July 6, at the

Fountain Theatre in

Mesilla. It is rated R, is in

French and English and

was released earlier this

year. Running time is 120

minutes.

A nice series of 'oui' films from around the world By JEFF BERG

For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Eighteen five-minute stories of love -a very original concept that gives 18 different film directors from around the planet a chance to look at the emotion that makes the world go round.

It is also a sort of film reviewer's delight. After viewing a preview copy of the films, I read through some of the reviews that other writers wrote and was amused at how the

opinions bounced around ... some loved this one, while others thought it was dreadful, and so on. One could certainly note the tastes or lack thereof of many of the writers.

One of the weakest of the set, in my most humble opinion, unfortunately, starts off the picture, when a lonely man falls in love with a woman he has never met who is passed out near his car.

The second offers a nice lesson in acceptance, as a young man learns the meaning of respect when he develops a crush on a young woman of a different religion.

From there, in no particular order, I liked the following vignettes:

- A woman paramedic, new on the job, encounters a man who has been stabbed, who she had previously ignored
- in a different, non life-threatening situation.Willem Dafoe as a mystical cowboy (yes, in the balance of the
- in Paris) who helps a grieving mother with the loss of her son.
 A fun entry by American directors Joel
- A fun entry by American directors Joel and Ethan Coen, where character actor Steve Buscemi is a victim of cultural misunderstandings.
- Another fun piece about a young boy whose parents are mimes and how they met – thus proving that mimes can be funny.

- English actress Miranda Richardson stars as a woman who is about to receive bad news from her husband, but instead has even worse news to deliver to him.
- Most of the other writers whose notices I read picked the last piece, about a U.S. Postal Service letter carrier who recounts her visit to Paris, as the best. I disagree and would have to pick the taut and very believable piece about the paramedic, mentioned above.
- Noted U.S. actor Nick Nolte leads us astray in another story as he walks through the Parisian streets with a much younger woman, whom we think is in a stressful situation.

Other stars of note in the remaining short flicks include Natalie Portman,

whose piece about her breakup with her sight-impaired boyfriend is a gem. Bob Hoskins, Juliette Binoche, Gerard Depardieu, Ben Gazzara, Gena Rowlands and Maggie Gyllenhaal are featured in other segments.

Some of the other directors of note are Walter Salles of "Motorcycle Diaries," Alfonso Cuaron of "Children of Men," and Wes Craven, the noted horror director.

A darkly humorous and predictably bloody vampire "love" story was my least favorite, although I did catch myself smiling at its momentary plot twists. All in all, "Paris Je Taime" is a refreshing

All in all, "Paris Je Taime" is a refreshing diversion into the wonderful world of short films and a good way to get a conversation going with your friends when you discuss your favorites or point out their good taste ... or lack thereof.

Find out why Jeff Berg doesn't wear shorts at jeffberg@lascrucesbulletin.com.



Send your tax-deductable donation to: Mesilla Valley Film Society, Drawer Z (that's z as in zebra) Mesilla, NM 88046.

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LCCT announces 2007-08 season

"On Golden Pond"

Ethel and Norman Thayer spend each summer at their home on Golden Pond. This year they are visited by their daughter Chelsea with her fiancé and his son. The play explores the often-turbulent relationship the young woman shared with her father growing up and the difficulties faced by a couple in the twilight years of a long marriage

by Ernest Thompson Directed for LCCT by Art Haggerton Aug. 10-26

"The Sunshine Boys"

Al Lewis and Willy Clark were a one-time vaudevillian team known as "Lewis and Clark" who, over the course of 40-odd years, not only grew to hate each other but never spoke to each other off-stage throughout the final year of their act. Clark, who was not ready for retirement, resented Lewis for breaking up the act when he opted to leave show business. It is now 1972, and CBS is inviting the team to reunite for a special on the history of comedy, with the pair representing the vaudeville era at its best. Clark is convinced by his nephew Ben to revive one of the old routines one last time. But is it possible to get them into the same room to rehearse?

by Neil Simon Directed for LCCT by Les Boyse Oct. 5-21

"The Boy Who Stole the Stars"

A young boy discovers his grandfather is dying. The old man's behavior is different; he's short-tempered and no longer tells his wonderful stories. The boy enlists the grandfather's aid in helping him with a school project - counting the stars. Their togetherness seems to renew the old man's interest, and he begins telling stories, one of them about the dragon in the sky. The dragon, he explains, is there to guard the stars. An old legend says that should the stars be returned to earth, it would mean a new paradise with no unhappiness, no death. Hearing this, the boy goes off to slay the dragon and return the stars to earth, seeking a means of keeping his grandfather from dying.

by Julian Wiles Directed for LCCT by Art Haggerton Nov. 30-Dec. 16

One-Act Showcase

Once again, we'll be having an evening of family-oriented short plays for a two-weekend run, with a reduced (\$5) admission price. Season ticket holders get in free (no punch). Jan. 11-27

"The Diary of Anne Frank" This play is based on Anne Frank's Diary of a Young Girl, describing the life of a Jewish family hiding from the Nazi occupation of The Netherlands. by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett Ďirected for LCCT by larrychandler Feb. 22-March 9

"Barefoot in the Park"

Paul Bratter is a buttoned-down, straight-arrow lawyer who's wound a little too tight, while his new bride Corie is an effervescent free spirit who won't let anything disturb her romantic bliss. Aside from the five-flight climb and the hole in their skylight, the Bratters must also contend with eccentric upstairs neighbor Victor Velasco, who must go through their apartment to get to his. To Corie, Mr. Velasco seems like an ideal match for her mother ...

by Neil Simon Directed for LCCT by Erin Williams April 11-27

"Joseph and the Amazing **Technicolor Dreamcoat**"

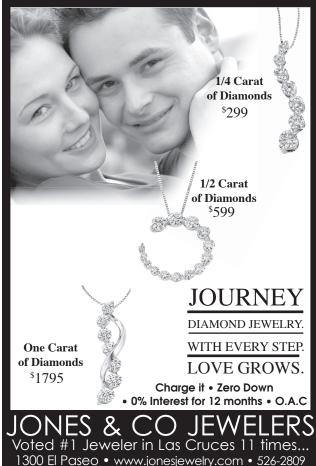
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In this retelling of the Biblical story, Joseph is a handsome young man who is his father's favorite child, able to interpret dreams and the bearer of an amazing coat. These facts lead Joseph's eleven brothers to become insatiably jealous. Thus, they sell Joseph into slavery to some passing Ishmaelites. Years later, the brothers go to Egypt to buy food — and look who is now Pharoah's right-hand man! by Andew Lloyd Webber

Directed for LCCT by Dale Pawley June 6-22

Season tickets for the 2007-08 season are now available for sale. Season tickets are \$40 for regular admission and \$35 for students and seniors. For more information, call 523-1200 or visit www.lcctnm.org.







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New improv troupe seeks members

A new improvisation troupe is forming, and they are holding an open audition for cast members on Saturday, July 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave., in Dresp Room A.

The troupe wants any actors to perform long-form

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CO-OP ROCKS FOR THE FOUNTAIN THEATRE

From 5 p.m. to midnight Friday, July 6, Mountain View Market, 1300 El Paseo Drive, Suite M, will host organic food tasting and local music, raising money to help the Mesilla Film Society buy their longtime home, the Fountain Theatre. Bands include: Zia's Soul, Finnigan and the No-Gooders, Psyche deliphants, Baylor Canyon Boys, MP, Hilary Step, Ten Seconds to Liftoff and Raw Dogs. Minimum donation for this evening of food, community and music is \$7. Call 523-0436 for more information

ORGAN MOUNTAIN CAFÉ

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

COLIN QUINN PERFORMANCE

Sunland Park Racetrack & Casino will host comedian Colin Quinn in the Signature Showroom on Friday, July 6. Ticket price is \$20 per person. Quinn began his comic career on the comedy show circuit in and around New York City in the mid-1980s. In 1987, he began co-hosting duties on the popular MTV game show "Remote Control" which lasted three years. After that he hosted his own show on MTV called "Colin Quinn's Manly World," a sports/comedy show. In the mid-1990s, Colin was hired as a writer and feature player on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" with reoccurring skits on Weekend Update as "Lenny the Lion" and "Joe Blow" as well as "The Thank You Guy" before taking over the duties of anchoring Weekend Update in 1998. For more information, call 874-5353

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY BOOKSALE

Children's books and biographies will be featured at the Friends of Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave., booksale in the library's Dresp Room from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, July 6. Books for all interests, puzzles, records, CDs, videos and audiobooks will also be available. Donation of materials is always welcome. For more information, contact Arlene Dohr at 521-4845.

SATURDAY, JULY 7

SAVE THE FOUNTAIN

Alegre Gallery

Carol Wortner

collage

At 6 p.m. July 7, The Fountain Theatre (2469 Calle de Guadalupe, one block south of Mesilla plaza) will host a fund-raiser extravaganza to help procure funds to help the Mesilla Valley Film Society purchase the Fountain Theatre. The night will feature music, food, wine, movies, door prizes, a live auction and much more. Tickets are \$30 and are available at: The Bean (2011 Avenida de Mesilla), Spirit Winds (2260 Locust St.), Boba's (1900 S. Espina St.),), Mountain View Market (1300 El Paseo Drive), through July 6. Tickets can

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ORGAN MOUNTAIN CAFÉ

The Organ Mountain Café, 16151 E. Bataan Memorial Highway, will feature the bluegrass music of the Deming Fusiliers on Saturday, July 7, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 373-3000.

MESILLA VALLEY WRITERS

A panel discussion on publishing and self-publishing will highlight the July 7 meeting of the Mesilla Valley Writers to be held 11:30 a.m. at the Las Cruces Country Club, 2700 N. Main St. The panel will include members L.C. Hayden, Jan Meissner, Bud Russo and Bob Sanchez in a question/ answer format covering procedures, costs and various routes for getting one's work published. The Mesilla Valley Writers meet the first Saturday of every month for lunch, followed by a guest speaker and short business meeting. Annual dues are \$10. All are welcome. For additional program information call Cheryl Fallstead at 521-3838; for general information, call Vesta Siemers at 532-5897.

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STEVE SMITH CONCERT

Steve Smith will perform on mandolin, mandocello, guitar and vocals at High Desert Brewery, 1201 W. Hadley Ave., at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 7.

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FRIENDS OF LIBRARY BOOKSALE

Children's books and biographies will be featured at the Friends of Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave., booksale in the library's Dresp Room from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 7. Books for all interests, puzzles, records, CDs, videos and audiobooks will also be available. Donation of materials is always welcome. For more information, contact Arlene Dohr at 521-4845.

MONDAY, JULY 9

FREE SUMMER MOVIE

Allen Theatres will be offering free showings for the community every Monday throughout the summer at the Video 4, 1005 S. El Paseo Drive. The free showing for July 9 is "Charlotte's Web" (G), which will be shown at 9 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 523-6900.

LAS COLCHERAS QUILT GUILD

Las Colcheras Quilt Guild will meet at the Elks Lodge, 3000 Elks Drive, at 7 p.m. Las Colcheras Quilt Guild is a member organization consisting of individuals interested in promoting the art of quilting and to sharing their talents, knowledge and friendship. Meetings are held on the second Monday of each month and members, potential members and guests are invited to attend. For more information contact Libby Pruett at 521-3050.

TUESDAY, JULY 10

ARGENTINE TANGO CLASSES

Feel the excitement and experience the essence of the dance sweeping the country. Beginning and intermediate classes start from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 10, at the WIA building at the corner of Court Avenue and Reymond Street. Singles and couples are welcome. The instructors are Monina and Curtis Graham. For more information, call 382-1640 or 496-2761.

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BRANIGAN LIBRARY FRIENDS BOOK REVIEW

"The World is Flat: A Brief history of Twenty-First Century" by Thomas the Friedman will be reviewed by Sandy Miles on Tuesday, July 10, at the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. The review of this examination of life in the information age will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Dresp Room. There is no admission



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charge. Refreshments will be provided after the review. The program is hosted on the second Tuesday of each month by the Friends of Thomas Branigan Memorial Library.

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THURSDAY, JULY 12

COWBOY FOLK SONGS

Historian Elvis Fleming of Roswell presents "Cowboy Folk Songs of Southeastern New Mexico" at 7 p.m. July 12 at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. The performance is part of the museum's monthly lecture series and admission is free. Fleming, whose grandfather made two trips up the Chisholm Trail from Texas, will use his guitar to perform a variety of songs. Fleming has written or co-written 13 books on the history of southeast New Mexico and west Texas. He retired from Eastern New Mexico University-Roswell in 1997 and holds the title of professor of history, emeritus. He is chief archivist of the Historical Society of Southeast New Mexico and the official historian for the City of Roswell. For more information about the performance or any of the museum's other programs, call 522-4100.

FRIDAY, JULY 13

■ ORGAN MOUNTAIN CAFÉ The Organ Mountain Café, 16151 E. Bataan Memorial Highway, will feature the electric mix of La Cella Bella on Friday, July 13, from 5 to 6:45 p.m. For more information, call 373-3000.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

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HAND KNITTING GUILD

The Unravelers Hand Knitting Guild holds monthly meetings the second Saturday of the month. Guests are welcome – both new and experienced – and bring your knitting. The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. at the Branigan Cultural Center, 500 N. Downtown Mall, in the Shannon room. The Unravelers Hand Knitting Guild is associated with The Knitting Guild of America and their dues are \$12 per year. For more information, contact Judy Hilbert at 521-3711 or drjudyhilbert@yahoo.com.

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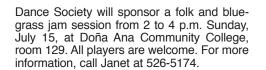
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SUNDAY, JULY 15

■ FOLK & BLUEGRASS JAM The Southern New Mexico Music and



SIERRA CLUB HIKE

The Sierra Club will have a moderate seven-mile hike on Sunday, July 15, on the Pine Tree trail in the Organ Mountains, with some off-trail hiking. Participants should meet at the Kmart parking lot, 1900 Bataan Memorial East, at 8 a.m. and money for the entrance fee and food, water, sunblock. Nonmembers welcome. For hike confirmation and details, call John at 526-7116

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Ice Cream Sunday July 15, 12-4 p.m. Celebrate National Ice Cream Day. Free with museum admission.

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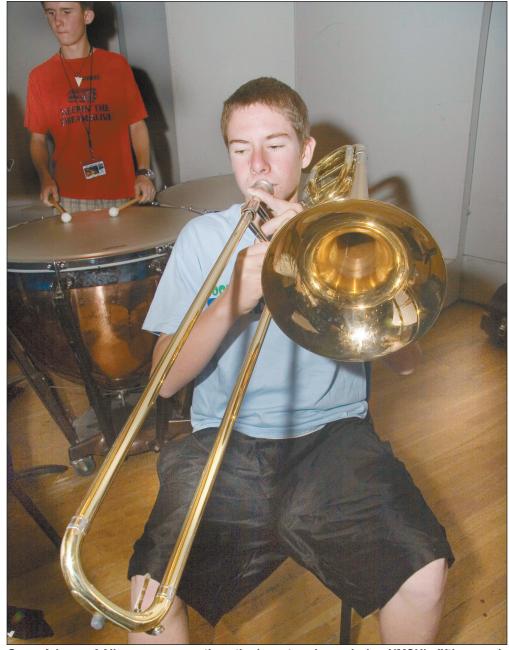
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At the NMSU band camp-

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Owen Adams of Albuquerque practices the bass trombone during NMSU's fifth annual band camp. The camp ran from Sunday, June 24, through Saturday, June 28. The 50 students attending came from all over New Mexico and as far away as Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Houston, Texas.



Incoming NMSU freshman Stephanie Muñoz and Ryan Brazfield of Farmington play their alto saxes.

Olivia Heath, a Las Cruces High School student, plays the bassoon.

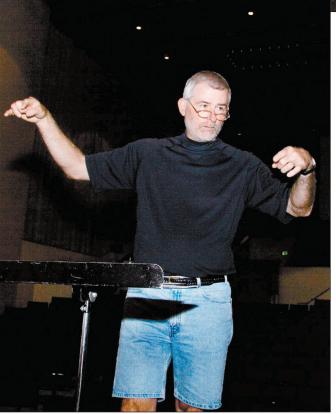




Katie Edward, a Mayfield High School student, plays her trumpet during a rehearsal.

Members of the horn section, front to back, Dominic Sariñana, Dov Shlacter and Ryan Keizer, all of Albuquerque, play during a rehearsal.





Conductor Anthony Gibson, the band director at Allen (Texas) High School, leads the NMSU Band Camp Orchestra.

Recording the musical history of the Mesilla Valley

Gold Dust Records and owner Emmit Brooks make 40 years of regional music

By MARVIN TESSNEER The Las Cruces Bulletin

Music fans want music that has a strong regional appeal, and that is what Emmit Brooks records at his Gold Dust Records Co.

"That's mainly what people want," Brooks said at his studio at 115 E. Idaho Ave. "That's the kind of work I do, with people who are just doing the best of what they can do and building a regional following. It's been a lot of fun working with different styles of music that are called mainstream.'

Brooks has been recording music in Las Cruces for about 40 years, including country, jazz, blues, gospel, rock, fiddling and mariachi.

He has worked with more than 50 groups, and he has 40 years of regional music preserved on records, tapes and compact discs.

"In the last couple of years I've recorded six different mariachi groups," Brooks said.

Gold Dust Records gives the regional musical groups an advantage. It saves them travel expenses to recording facilities in larger cities, and Brooks' fees are competitive.

During his recording years, Brooks has seen a lot of changes in the recording business. He started out with

master tapes, and now he is using computers. "For someone who has grown up in the industry, the technical advances they have made in the last 40 years are amazing," Brooks said. "It's almost scary. But I can do a much better job, I can do it faster, and we can do things that we couldn't do before.

Čomputers can cut and paste sound like a word processor. Before, we had to edit and splice tape with a splicing block and razor blade."

Brooks started out with a quarter-inch, two-track tape. "It gave a wider range of sound instead of seeming to come from one place."

Next, he moved to a half-inch, four-track tape.

That let us put different instruments on different tracks so that we could mix them and have control of the mix later on," Brooks said. "And we always have highquality microphones that actually capture the sound

And the recording industry kept progressing. Soon recorders had eight and 16 tracks, and by the 1980s, they had 24-track tapes.

"All of the players don't have to be in the studio at the same time," Brooks explained. "So each tape can be blended into a two-track stereo tape.

We don't want any mistakes from the musicians, and we don't want any flaws. We want the best performance that the musicians can make. We want them to be proud of what they've done. I tell the musicians we want to get the best performance that you're capable of. You may not be the best musicians, but we want to get the best out of you of what you can do.

Previously, Brooks recorded the music on master tapes and shipped them to custom manufacturers to make records, compact discs or tapes. Now, all

recordings are put on master compact discs and shipped them to California, Nashville or Indianapolis. "I'm still doing what I was doing in 1965," Brooks said.

"I'm just using different equipment. Everything good that has happened to me has happened to me in Las Cruces." Computer capacity still amazes Brooks. Sometimes

a musical group needs to add a specialist, like a fiddle player, who has the extra touch that the group needs, but is not immediately available. Instead of flying in the fiddle player, he can record the group on a digital video disc with his computer, send it to another studio and the fiddler can be blended in with the session that had been recorded in Las Cruces.



Emmit Brooks, above and below, believes that he can do a better job mixing regional music tapes and controlling quality with computers, seen in the background. But sometimes it is faster to use his hands on the console knobs in front of him.

"The computer has taken over and has made moun-tains of other things obsolete," Brooks said.

He can control everything on a computer screen. But sometimes he has to return to his mixing console knobs.

"It's faster to use your hands on the controls," he explained.

Brooks also records sound tracks for radio and television commercials and political commercials. 'Almost anything to do with sound," he said.

He also has recorded 20 albums of American fighting forces. And in recognition of his services, he has been made an honorary member of the Headhunters 80th Fighter Squadron of the U.S. Air Force. which traces it history back to World War I.

Brooks is from Melrose, N.M., which is west of Clovis where his family had a dry-land grain farm. He graduated from New Mexico State University in 1961 with a bachelor's degree in agricultural education and teaching. He earned his master's in 1967.

He worked with Dallas Rierson at the New Mexico Department of Agriculture in the livestock feed, fertilizers, seeds and pesticides departments until he retired in 1985

He also was a musician and played with the Aggie Ramblers from 1957-1975, strumming the

guitar and bass fiddle

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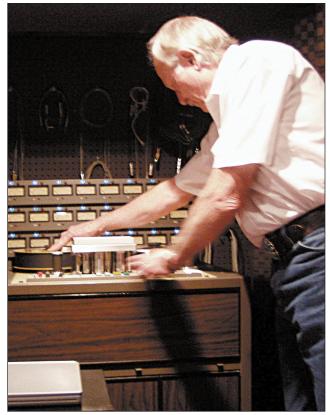
EMMIT BROOKS,

owner of Gold Dust Records

"One time, we wound up with three guitar players," he recalled. "I started playing the bass and found out that I liked it.

The Aggie Ramblers played for college dances, rodeos, the Aggie Brawl and agricultural associations like the New Mexico Cattle Growers and the New Mexico Sheep Growers. For 13 years, they were the Smokey Bear Stampede feature band in Capitan. Brooks started recording music in his house in Mesilla Park.

"I recorded there for 10 years," he said. "But the bands got bigger, the sound got louder, and there were more sessions. It was a residential neighborhood, so I wanted to be



more considerate of my neighbors.'

He built his new studio in 1975 and put aside his guitar.

"I needed time to pay attention more to where I had my money invested," he said.

He has checked out studio opportunities in Nashville where musicians, song writers and record makers congregate.

"But they advised me to stay in New Mexico and do the best of what you can do," he said. "Unless you had the money to back you up, the other studios will eat you up. It would have been a wonderful experience, but I can concentrate on what musicians are doing here.

Brooks is married to the former Elizabeth Howe, of Ontario, Canada, whom he met at NMSU. They have two sons, Jeff and Steve of Las Cruces.

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Carol Wortner's collage work blends meditation with modern technology

By JOEL COURTNEY The Las Cruces Bulletin

For many artists, creating their work is a release, a way to soothe themselves while releasing their inner demons. Carol Wortner has found a new medium for duplicating those abstract images found on the edge of consciousness.

With her new "Dreams of an Insomniac" series, Wortner has created collages of digital images with the help of a computer and Adobe Photoshop. The dream-like images are recreations of those she saw while practicing meditation during periods with very little sleep.

"Just like when you wake up, the image is still nebulous," Wortner said. "The collage allows a way of layering the image, like a dream."

Using Photoshop, she said she can merge the photographs, similar the effect of a double exposure from regular film.

"The fun part is exploring the different (paper) media," she said.

Wortner explained she originally tried printing her work on rice paper, but it wasn't strong enough. She found silk paper had the strength she was looking for and the texture caused the image to lose a little definition, which added to the "fuzziness" of the image she was trying to create.

"It's exciting to find a new area to explore. It sparks that creative process," she said.

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Originally an oil painter, Wortner said the collage work has helped her to soften her paintings, which often are photo realistic.

"Tve wanted to be an artist as long as I can remember," Wortner said. "I still remember my first-grade art show, (creating and showing art) was when I was my happiest."

Although Wortner felt the draw of art from an early age, she took a long hiatus before pursuing it wholeheartedly.

After graduating from high school, Wortner spent the next 10 years of her life raising a family before looking for something purely for her own happiness and peace of mind. After some

soul searching, she said she rediscovered painting and the joy it brought her.

Beginning at El Paso Community Collge, she later transferred to the University of Texas-El Paso and received a bachelor's degree in fine art and a teaching certificate.

With certificate and degree in hand, Wortner taught art for the next 11 years at the middle-school level.

"I loved seeing students when they were working," she said. "I learned a lot from teaching, because I had to explain the process and how they worked." Though there were aspects of teach-

ing she enjoyed, Wortner said she still felt there was more awaiting her in life. After her children were grown and on their own, Wortner made the move to Mesilla to begin the first Alegre Gallery. "I've always liked the feel of

Mesilla. The

people are friendly. It's quieter and more relaxed," she said. "As soon as I got here, I felt at home."

When her father became sick, Wortner decided to spend time with him and closed the gallery. After working as a framer and partner at the Fine Art Connection in the Mercado de Mesilla, she took over the Nash Gallery in January and renamed it the Alegre Gallery. "I love this (running the Alegre Gal-

"I love this (running the Alegre Gallery), I get to be around art all day, talk to people about art and talk to artists." she said.

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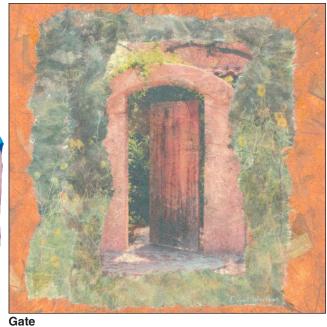
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MAX	322							(:20) ** "			(:15) * "W		<u>, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , </u>	,	** "Acce	
SHOW	34:	3	Diva	** "F.I.S.	T." (1978, D	rama) Sylve	ester Stallor	ne. 🖸	** "The l	ongest Ya	rd" (2005) 🛙	C	Meadowla	nds (iTV)	Filthy Gor	geous

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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)				Painting	Fine Art	Sews	Creative	Cultivating	Americas	Mexico	Barbecue
CBS	4			Paid Prog.	Saturday Ea	rly Show (N)			Madeline	Sabrina	Trollz (EI)	Horseland	Cake	Revolution
KCOS	5	13	(Off Air)				Big World	Clifford	Curious	Dragon	This Old Ho	us	Real	Uncorked
ABC	7				News (N)			ng America	()		Emperor	Replace	So Raven	So Raven
KFOX	8	14	Paid Prog.	The Bean	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Winx Club	Viva Pinata	Viva Pinata	Turtles	Turtles	Chaotic	Sonic X	Yu-Gi-Oh!
NBC	9	9	Today (N) 📧		Today (N) 🖸				nen's Final. (Ir	/				
KINT	10			Caliente	Tu Desayun		1	Pinky	Carmen	Bill	Lente Loco	Trato	Mochila Azu	
KTDO	(11)				Pagado	Pagado	Dragón	Penguins	Veggie	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Tu Hogar
KTFN	13		Carita de Án			Tu Pulso	Betty	CarrosVida		Plaza Sésa			Pepsi Músic	
KVIA	14		Paid Prog.				Krypto	Krypto			Shaggy	Johnny T		Batman
WGN	15		Enterprise	People	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		HomeTeam	
ESPN	16		SportsCente		SportsCente		SportsCente		SportsCente	er (Live) 📼			MLB Baseba	
	31				Paid Prog.		Burn Notice	"Identity"	Burn Notice	CC		Burn Notice	"Identity"	Burn
	32		,		ter Stallone. D				Antonio Bande					
	33				* "Lost & Fe				(:10) ** "Di				(:15) "Best i	
	34)				Paid Prog.		Reality Raci		** "The Me					MuscleCar
	39		Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.						(1998, Drama	<u>/</u>
	43				Biography: I		Flip This Ho			Sell House				Design
	44		Heavy Metal		UFO Files 🚥		Wild West T					The Curse of		
	45		Paid Prog.	0	Paid Prog.	<u> </u>			Home Made		Moving Up		Trading Spa	
	(47)		Bosley Hair				Extreme En	<u> </u>	Extreme Eng		Extreme En		MythBusters	
	51						Full House		,	Boy World			•	Sabrina
	52		00				Doodlebop			Higglytown				Mickey
	54)			ddParents 🛙			OddParent				OddParent			OddParent
	(57)				*** "The S				(:15) ****					onda.
	58				The Bean						J	f the Comet"	()	
	62		CNN Saturda			House Call			CNN Saturda					
1100	306		"The Chums		(:10) *** "/				"Here Come				er-in-Law" (20	
mbut	322	/	(4:35) * * "A		(:10) *** "[** "The Pro				Mandingo	
SHOW	343		Devil	(:45) ★★ "Th	ne Longest Ya	ard" (2005) 🖸	C	(:45) ★★ "Tł	ne Baby-Sitte	rs Club" (199	95) 🖸	* "Air Bud:	Golden Rece	eiver" 🖸

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			11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
KRWG	(2)	22	Garden	Garden	Old House	Hometime	Workshop	Wdwright	MotorWeek	Ask This	Mental	Decisions	Fly Tying	Desert
CBS	(4)	4	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	PGA Tour S		PGA Golf AT	&T National -	- Third Round	l. (Live) 🖸	^	Ŷ	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
KCOS	(5)	13	Recipes	Americas	Food	Lidia's Italy	Mexico	Garden	Sewing	Sews	Texas	Hometime	Workshop	Old House
ABC	(7)	7	NBA Acc	Paid Prog.			** "Double				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Ebert
KFOX	8	14	Baseball	Paid Prog.	Connect	Girls-Badly	Girls-Badly	MLB Baseba	all Los Angele	s Angels of A	naheim at Ne	w York Yanke	es. 🖸	Î
NBC	9	9	Tennis: Wim	bledon	Babar		Golf U.S. Se						Paid Prog.	Reporter
KINT	(10)	26	Mochila Azu		Bajo el Misn	no Techo	La Parodia /	Alicia Villarrea	l.		Primer Impa		Сора	•
KTDO			Nitido		Descontrol		Madre Luna		Madre Luna		*** "Riese	go Total" (199	3) Sylvester	Stallone.
KTFN	(13)	65	Mega Match	Sensacional	ĺ		"Bebé El S	Secreto de la	Leyenda Per	dida"	"Pasado Pe	rfecto" (1996	, Drama) Eric	Roberts.
KVIA	(14)		Xiaolin	Johnny T	Kids Club	Wild Amer	Beakman's	Beakman's	Animal	Animal	Exploration	NASCAR	"Shallow G	rave" (1995)
WGN	(15)		Lizzie	Even	Soul Train ©	Ð	** "Money	Talks" (1997) Chris Tuckei	. CC	Funniest Ho	ome Videos	American Id	lol Rewind
ESPN	16		MLB Baseba				Arena Footb	all: Divisiona	I Playoff TB			SportsCente		
USA	(31)		(10:30) Burn	Notice	Burn Notice	"Identity"	* "Coyote L	lgly " (2000) F	Piper Perabo.	CC	** "How to	Lose a Guy	in 10 Days"	(2003)
TNT	(32)		** "3000 M	iles to Grace	land" (2001)	Kurt Russell.	CC	* "Exit Wou	inds" (2001)	Steven Seaga	al. CC	24X24 Gord	lon	NASCAR
TBS	33		(10:15) ***	"Best in She	ow" 🖸	* "Down to	Earth" (2001) [CC]	*** "Fathe	r of the Brid	e " (1991) 📼		"Father-Par	t II"
SPIKE	(34)		Xtreme 4x4	Trucks!	*** "The E	lind Swords	man: Zatoich	i" (2003)	"Today You	Die" (2005) S	Steven Seaga	I, Treach.	UFC 73 Cou	Int
LIFE	39		** "What M	lakes a Fami	ly " (2001, Dra	ama) 🖸	"Our Son, th	ne Matchmak	er" (1996) An	n Jillian.	** "Baby f	or Sale" (200	4) Dana Dela	ny. 🖸
A&E	43		*** "Cliffha	anger" (1993) Sylvester St	allone.	Dallas SWA	CC	Dallas SWA	CC	Detroit SWA		Sell House	Sell House
HIST	44		Marvels	(:37) Band o	of Brothers 🔤]	(:07) Band o	f Brothers	(:10) Band o			(:33) Band o		
TLC	45		What Not to	Wear	What Not to	Wear	Nothing, We		Flip That Ho	use 🖸	Flip That Ho	ouse 📧	Flip That Ho	ouse 🖾
DISC	(47)		Dirty Jobs S		MythBusters		MythBusters		MythBusters		MythBuster		MythBuster	
FAM	51		Sabrina	*** "The V	Vitches" (199	0) Anjelica Hu	uston.	*** "Harry	Potter and t	he Sorcerer's	s Stone" (200	01, Fantasy) D	Daniel Radcliff	e. 🖸
DISN	52						K. Possible				(In Stereo)		Even	Even
NICK	54		OddParent	OddParent	OddParent	OddParent	OddParent	OddParent	The Fairly O	ddParents	OddParent	OddParent	OddParent	OddParent
AMC	57		*** "River	of No Return	1" (1954, Wes		** "Death H					arshals" (199		
SCIFI	58		** "Freddy	vs. Jason" (** "Cabin F	ever" (2002)	Jordan Ladd	CC	** "Final D	Destination" (2000) Devon	Sawa.
CNN	62		In the Money	y CC	CNN Live Sa	aturday	Special Inve	stigations	CNN Live Sa	aturday	CNN Live S	aturday	Lou Dobbs	This Week
HBO	306			lead-injury pa			** "Fantasi		05) Ioan Gruff	udd. 🖸	Boxing: Bre	wster vs. Klits	schko	Harry
MAX	322)	(10:30) "The	Fly II" 🖸	(:15) ** "Po	oseidon" (200	06) Josh Luca	S. CC	** "Casual	Sex?" (1988) CC	** "The Fa	mily Stone"	(2005)
SHOW	343)	*** "Honey	y, I Shrunk th	ne Kids"	(:35) ** "Lo	ooking for Kit	t ty " (2004)	** "No Loo	king Back" (1998)	(:35) *** "	Dirty Dancing	g " (1987)







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KRWG	2	22	Colores!	America	Farmers	News	Lawrence	Welk	Keep Up	Summer	Fields	Red	MontyP	My Fam	Sierra Cen	iter Stage
CBS	4			News (N)	Jeopardy	Fortune	Cold Case	CC	48 Hours I	Mystery	48 Hours N	lystery	News (N)	CSI: Miam	CC	Paid
KCOS	5			Kitchen	Lawrence			Roadshow			Anne-Gree		Austin City		(Off Air)	
ABC	7		News (N)		News (N)			nsters, Inc.	" (2001) (In		Home Vide		News	(:35) Chea		Access
KFOX	8		Star Trek:		Smallville		Cops (N)		Most Wan		News (N)		Mad TV 😳		Talkshow	
NBC	9	-	News (N)	NBC	News (N)				erts for a C	Climate in C	risis 👓		News (N)			Live 🖾
KINT	10		Сора				Sábado G							Noticiero		
KTDO	(11)				Live Earth			nammad Al							Conquista	
KTFN	13	65		y de Nueva							Deportivo				Contacto	
KVIA	14		"Shallow (CinemAtt			Stone Und							Eye Eye
WGN	15										24 (In Ster		24 (In Ster		Universal	
ESPN	16		Horse Racing Arena Football: TBA at Desperados SportsCenter (Live) @ Burn Notice @ Law & Order: SVU Law & Order: SVU Law & Order: SVU Law Order: CI										Baseball T		SportsCer	
USA	31		Burn Notic						Law & Ord	der: SVU	Law Order			Professor		
TNT	32		NASCAR		NASCAR I						24X24 Go			"Under Sie		
TBS	33		"Father-Pa	-	5		King		King	King	*** "Bes				"Divine Se	
SPIKE	34				on " (1973)			*** "Hou	use of Flyin	ig Daggers'			TNA Wres		Amazing \	
LIFE	39				(1997, Dram			e's Choice			Army Wive		Medium 🖸			Will
A&E	43		Sell	Sell	Flip This H		Flip This I		Match	Match	American	Justice	Flip This H		Flip This H	
HIST	44		Band of B		*** "Bra			ibson, Soph					*** "Bra		995) Mel G	
TLC	45		Flip That H		Property L		Flip		Real Estat	e	Property L			Flip	Real Estat	
DISC	(47)		MythBuste		MythBuste			net: After t			Man vs. W		MythBuste		Super Cor	
FAM	51				nd the Cha								988, Come		Kyle XY 🖸	
DISN	52		Even	Even	Even	Even	Even				Montana		Emperor		So Raven	
NICK	54			OddParen		Nicktoon		Nicktoon			Fresh Pr.				Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.
AMC	57		"U.S. Mars					Var) Lee Ma		ere.	(:15) ***					
SCIFI	58				n 2" (2003)			lley: Reven					' (2005) Cla		* "All Sou	
CNN	62		This Week		Investigat		Larry King				Investigati		Larry King		CNN Satu	
HBO	306	-			e Goblet of		Potter		Fransporter				rs Prada" (Boxing
MAX	322	_			Line" (2005				hthawks" (/	<u>,, ,</u>		(2006) Josh		★★ "Miam	
SHOW	34:	3	(:15) ** "	Bad News	Bears" (200)5) 🖸	(:15) ** "	The Weath	er Man" (20	005) 🖸	Meadowla	nds (iTV)	Boxing Sh	nowtime Cha	ampionship.	(iTV)

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KRWG	2 22	(Off Air)						· J J		Raven TIs	NOW	Religion	Minding
CBS	4 4		Paid Prog.	Believers	Bondage	CBS News S				Open		LatiNation	Paid Prog.
KCOS	5 13	(Off Air)				Plaza Sésa				Nova 🖾 (DV		Session	Travel
ABC	77			News (N)		Good Morni					Vith George		Suite Life
KFOX	8 14	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Tom Brown			Fox News S		Paid Prog.	Homebuil	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
NBC	99	Today (N) CC		Meet the Pre	ess (N)			's Final. (In St	ereo Live) 📧				
KINT	10 26	Control	Caliente	Tu Desayun	o Alegre: Fin		Pinky	Carmen	Bill	Qué Locura		Festival del	Humor
KTDO	(11) 48	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Babar	Jane			La Santa Mi	sa	Pagado	Tus Manos
KTFN	13 65	Carita de Ár	ngel	Azul				Plaza Sésa			Animal	Pepsi Músic	
KVIA	14	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			Paid Prog.	Adventure	WHADDYA
WGN	15	Changing	Amazing	Key-David			Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.		Lizzie	Even	Even
ESPN	16	SportsCenter @ SportsCenter @ SportsCtr. Lines Reporters SportsCenter (Hip Hop Changing Ed Young J. Osteen * "Bring It On Again" (2004) Bree Turner *								Baseball			
USA	31	Hip Hop	Changing	Ed Young	J. Osteen	* "Bring It C)n Again " (20	004) Bree Tur	ner	* "Coyote L	Jgly " (2000) I	Piper Perabo.	CC
TNT	32	** "3000 M	iles to Grace	land" (2001)	Kurt Russell.	00		I Limit" (2000				* "The Glim	
TBS	33	** "Divine	Secrets of th	e Ya-Ya Siste	erhood" (200	2) (PA)	*** "Fathe	r of the Bride	e" (1991) 📼			of the Bride	
SPIKE	34	Get Ripped	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				MuscleCar				Xtreme 4x4	
LIFE	39	Dr. Frederic		Hour of Pow			Health	"The Other I	Mother: A Mo	ment of Trut	h Movie"	★ "Dirty Litt	le Secret"
A&E	43	Biography "	Brian Wilson"	CC		Biography		*** "The H	lunt for Red	October" (19	90) Sean Cor	nnery.	Cold Case
HIST	44	Heaven	HistoryCTR	Business	Generatn	Modern Mar	vels 🖸	D-Day: The	Lost Evidenc	e 👓		Mail Call	Brothers
TLC	45	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Get Thin	In a Fix 📼		While You W	/ere Out	Trading Spa	ices 🖸	Trading Spa	ces 😳
DISC	(47)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	J. Osteen		Barracudas		Killer Crocs		Crocodile C	rime 🖾	MythBuster	S CC
FAM	51	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Step-Step	Step-Step	Full House	Full House		Boy World	Grounded	Grounded	Sabrina	Sabrina
DISN	52	Barbarian	Mermaid			Doodlebop		Wiggles	Higglytown	Einsteins	Einsteins		Mickey
NICK	54	LazyTown	OddParent								Drake		Nicktoon
AMC	57	(4:45) ** "High Anxiety" (1977) (:45) **** "Young Frankenstein" (1974) Gene Wilder.						Mad Men	"National La				
SCIFI	58	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The Twilight	Zone	*** "Miser	'y " (1990) Jar	nes Caan, Ka	ithy Bates. 📼		Dragonfly
CNN	62	CNN Sunda	y Morning			CNN Sunday		Reliable Sou	urces 🖸	Late Edition	With Wolf B	litzer 🖸	
HBO	306	(:05) *** "	The Devil We	ears Prada" (2	2006)	(:05) ** "Th			** "The Rin		(In Stereo)	License	You've Got
MAX	322	Miami Vice	** "Renega	ades" (1989)	Kiefer Suther	land. 🖸	(:20) ** "Tl	ne Champ" (1	1979) Jon Voi	ght. 🖸	*** "Cluel	ess" (1995) (In Stereo)
SHOW	343	(:15) *** "	The Woodsm	nan" 🖸	(:45) * "Air	Bud: Golden	Receiver" (1	998) 🖸	(:20) ** "M	agic in the W	/ater"	(:05) ** "M	adison"

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KRWG	2 22	Santa Fe	Business	Colores!	Second	Healthy	Warplane (Ir	n Stereo)	History Dete	ctives (N)	Antiques Ro	adshow	Seasoned
CBS	4 4	Auto Racing	g: American L	e Mans Series	5	PGA Golf A	T&T National -	- Final Round					Paid Prog.
KCOS			Travels	Globe Trekk		Texas				** "Okie N		An Ice Crea	
ABC				Paid Prog.					Glen Indy Gra			Entertainme	ent Tonight
KFOX				ish Grand Prix			minds" (1997				Paid Prog.	Sunland Sta	
NBC				Men's Final		Golf U.S. Se			In Stereo Live			Paid Prog.	3 Wide Life
KINT		Festival del		República D	eportiva			<u> </u>	ca Cuartos de			Сора	Сора
KTDO				WWE Raw				Ritmo			sterio de los		
KTFN				* "Promesa					e del Guerrer			"Solo Ante	
KVIA	14		Woman	*** "Shallo				Designers					Girlfriends
WGN	15						cago White So			Real TV	Real TV	Funniest Ho	
	16		World Series							Hot Dog		SportsCent	
USA	31										an Wedding"		
TNT	32			1999) Jason Biggs								*** "Unde	
TBS	33			dipity" (2001) John Cusack. 📧 🛛 🖈					About" (1995)		(:45) "My Be		
	34			Action) Cyril M			onkey" (1993)				lin Soccer" (2		
LIFE	39								at the Door"			"Mom at Siz	
A&E	43	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48	
HIST	44			of Brothers 🔤			of Brothers 📧				(:40) Band o		
TLC	45	This House		Flip It Fast		Flip That Ho	ouse 🖾	Flip That Ho	use 🖸		tate Pros		
DISC	47	Man vs. Wile		Man vs. Wild		Dirty Jobs	20	Dirty Jobs 🛛	C	Dirty Jobs ©		Dirty Jobs	
FAM	<u>(51)</u>						Radcliffe, Rup	oert Grint. 🖾			er and the Pri		
DISN	52	33	Handy			K. Possible			w Groove" (2		K. Possible		
NICK	54			SpongeBob			OddParent			SpongeBob		School	Naked
AMC	57	"National La		** "Fletch I					ng Tess" (199	04) Shirley Ma		*** "Boun	
SCIFI	58		'Dragonfly" (na) Kevin Spac				ghteners" (19		
CNN	62	This Week a		Special Inve			y [cc]	CNN Live St	inday	CNN Live St	unday	Lou Dobbs	
HBO	306								** "Ice Age			** "Rumor	
MAX	322						ansom" (2008				" (2006) Nicol		* Cobra
SHOW	343	Madison	(:45) ★★ "M	ind the Gap"	(2004) Alan K	King. iTV. (In S	Stereo)	(:05) * * * "	The Spanish	Prisoner" (19	998) [cc]	"All We Are	Saying"

The **Bulletin** is on the air! Join Todd Dickson on KSNM-AM 570 Friday mornings from 8 - 9.

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KRWG	2 22	Globe Trel	ker	Nova 🖾 (D	VS)	Nature		Mystery! (N) 🖸 (DVS))	Short List	Secrets	Smart	Travel	(Off Air
CBS	<u>(4)</u> 4			60 Minutes	(N)	Big Brothe		Cold Case		Without a			CSI: Miam	i "Shock"	Paid
KCOS	5 13	A Hot Dog	Program	Shore Thin	gs	Nature		Mystery! (N) 🖸 (DVS))	From Top	Globe Trel	ker	(Off Air)	
ABC	(7) 7	News (N)	ABC	Home Vide	OS	Extreme-H	ome	Housewive	es	Brothers 8	Sisters	News (N)	Ebert	Insider	Latino
KFOX	8 14	Idol Rewin	id		King-Hill	Simpsons	Amer	Family	Family	News (N)	C	Seinfeld	Sex &	Sex &	Paid
NBC	99	NBC	News (N)	Dateline N	BC (N) (In S	Stereo) 📼		Law & Ord	er 🖸	Law & Ord	er: SVU	News (N)	(:35) Alias	CC	Shield
KINT		Сора					Noticiero	Buscando	a Timbiric	he, la Nuev	a Banda	Noticias	Banda	Impacto	Noticier
KTDO	(11) 48	Remix TV	Noticie	** "Volca	no" (1997,	Acción)	** "Límit	e Vertical"	(2000) Chris	s O'Donnell.		Titulares	Pagado	"Reencarr	nación"
KTFN	13 65	"Solo Ante	e La Ley"	*** "The		(1999) Brend				/luñeco Dia	b. 2"	Contacto	"Pensamie	entos Morta	ales"
KVIA	14	The	Chris	Reba	Reba	7th Heaver	n 👓	Supernatu	ral 🖸	Access Ho	ollywood	Kickin' It 🛙	C	Stargate A	tlantis
WGN	(15)	Funniest		Idol Rewin		Maximum								NASCAR	Exposu
ESPN		Baseball Tonight MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres. (Live) 📼 Spo					SportsCen			Baseball T		Sports			
USA	31		t Home Ala	bama " (200	2) 🖸	The 4400 (N) 🖸					The 4400		(:01) The I	
TNT	32	"Under Sie	ege" 🖸	*** "The	Bourne Su	upremacy"	(2004)			ipremacy"		** "On D			
TBS	33	"My Best I		Raymond										"Somethir	
SPIKE	34			ction) Jet Li.				e " (2004) P		★★★ "Kun				"Shaolin S	
LIFE	39	"Mom at S		* "The Gla				Army Wive	es (N)	Grey's Ana	atomy	Army Wive		Army Wive	
A&E	43	The First 4				Simmons						Dog	Dog	Simmons	
HIST	<u>.</u>	Ice Road T		Ice Road T		Ice Road T		Ice Road T		Underworl		Ice Road T		Ice Road 1	
TLC		Real Estat		Real Estate		Real Estate		Real Estat		Real Estat		Real Estat	-	Real Estat	
DISC		Dirty Jobs		Dirty Jobs		Dirty Jobs		Dirty Jobs		Dirty Jobs		Dirty Jobs		Dirty Jobs	
FAM	51	"Harry Pot				nd the Priso				Whose?		J. Osteen		Zola Lev	
DISN		So Raven				Suite Life							e's Million D		
NICK	<u> </u>			Zoey 101						Fresh Pr.					
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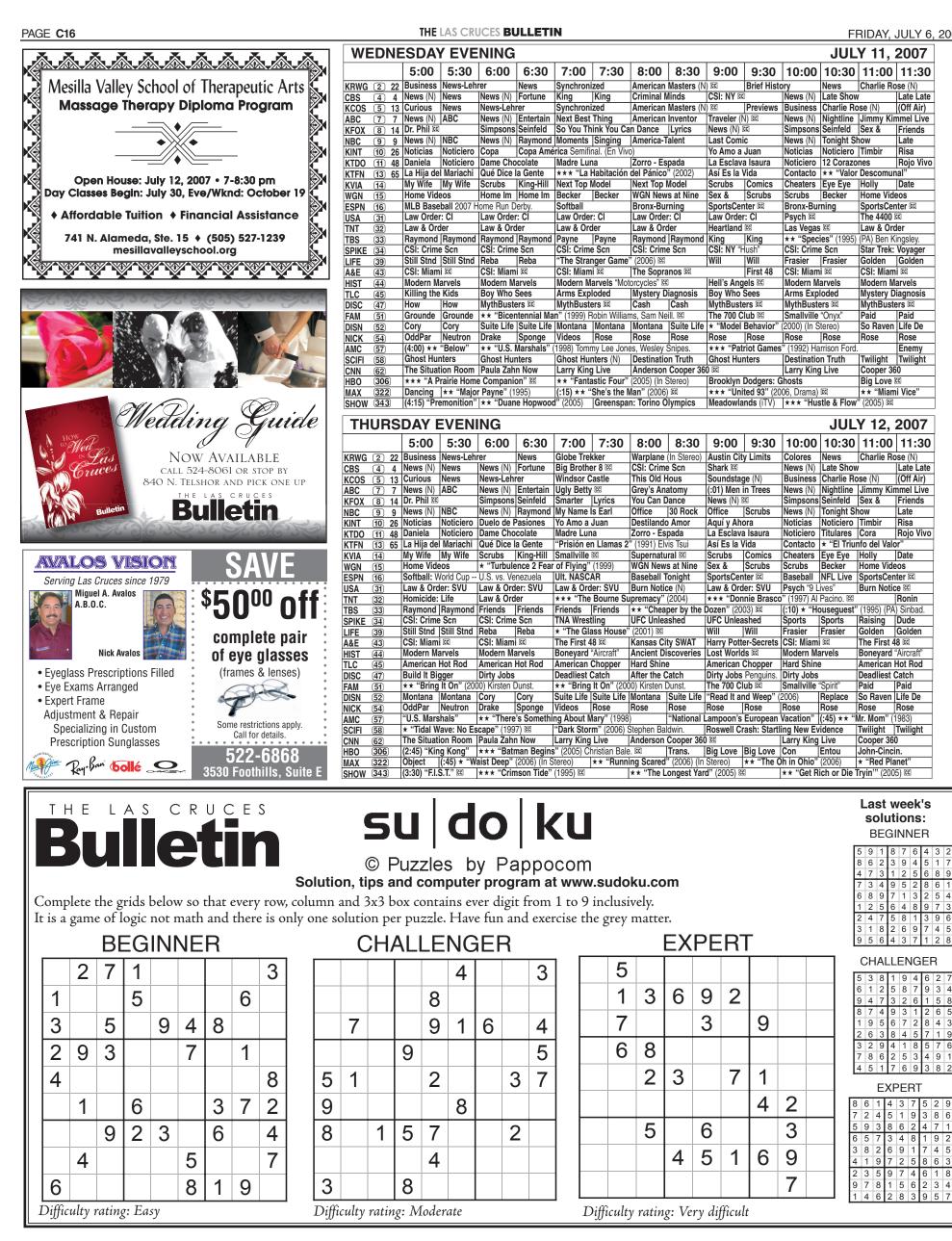
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"Cow's Tongue Cactus" by Margaret Pedreny at the Branigan Cultural Center

OPENING THIS WEEK

PATIO ART GALLERY

The Patio Art Gallery, University Avenue and El Paseo Road, welcomes fiber and mixed-media artist John Garrett as July's guest artist with an opening reception on Saturday, July 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. In Garrett's "On and Off the Wall," the artist weaves his fascination with basketry and fiber arts into abstract pieces combining brushed and painted aluminum, a variety of other metals, plastics, found objects, jewels, beads, buttons and cloth. His creations have garnered national and international interest for the past 25 years, twice earning him fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, the most recent in 1995. Because he is equally comfortable with two-dimensional and three-dimensional work, the Patio Art Gallery is highlighting both styles as do museums throughout the world, including the Smithsonian American Art Museum in Washington, D.C., and the Albuquerque Museum. Garrett is a native of Las Cruces and attended schools here. Known in the arts community for his ability to inspire creativity in others, he has taught in colleges and universities, mostly in California, and given workshops nationwide in his craft. While Garrett has lived in many parts of the world, his home and studio currently are in Albuquerque. "On and Off the Wall"runs at the Patio Art Gallery through Saturday, July 21. Work by the gallery's resident artists will also be displayed. For more information, call 541-7401.

BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER

Paintings by the members of the Friday Painters group

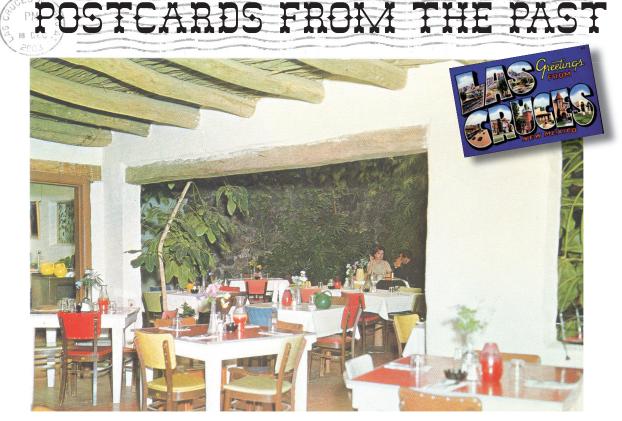


"Cradle" by Becky Holtzman at the Las Cruces Museum of Art

will be on display at the Branigan Cultural Center through Saturday, July 28. An opening reception for the artists exhibiting in the "Summer Show" will be held on Friday, July 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. Exhibits and receptions are accessible and free of charge. The Friday Painters group has met for 20 years. Presently a group of 25 members, they meet on Friday mornings from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Mesilla Park Recreational Center. Their painting sessions are followed by lunch. New members are welcome. Contact Carol Groves for more information at cjgroves@gmail.com.The Branigan Cultural Center is located at 501 N. Downtown Mall. For information about exhibits and programs, call 541-2155.

LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART

Take a journey with artist Becky Holtzman through her exhibit, "Dwelling," opening Friday, July 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. and running through Aug. 25, at the Las Cruces Museum of Art, 490 N. Downtown Mall. Upon entering the gallery, you'll encounter Holtzman's "Salt Labyrinth" – a full-size walking labyrinth, laid out with salt-rimmed stones that dissolve into a curving line of salt at the center. The labyrinth is the focus of "Dwelling," and the works that ripple around its stones represent Holtzman's exploration of ancient memory: cultural, familial, and genetic. Concepts of home and origin figure prominently throughout the exhibit, with the natural world and repetition providing the framework for the pieces. Beyond the labyrinth, suspended from the ceiling, sways "Cradle," a 10foot long cocoon of sandstones that nestle into one another. "Stretching Solace," a floor-based sculpture, is a long line of reedy horsetails that reach up out of paper pods, as if they were plucked directly from beside the Rio Grande and set



This postcard shows the Apartment Room at La Posta Restaurant. This room was used as the Harness Room adjoining the stables (Lava Room) and when it was an active stage coach stop on the Butterfield Trail. This view shows the Lava Room with the black lava wall, vigas used for roof and ceiling.



"Baroque Boat" by John Garrett at the Patio Art Gallery

down in the gallery. In the photo-based work "Departure," a woman has turned her back to the viewer, her spine a straight line of mysterious symbols; in the companion piece, "Arrival," she turns toward us, arms full of sunflowers, a starry sky framing her figure. Holtzman's works suggest that all journeys eventually lead back home, whether to a physical abode or to an origin myth. Her references to the natural world encourage us to imagine the landscape, the body and the mind as home: as comforting and comfortable as any house we might inhabit. For more information, call 541-2159.

TERRACE GALLERY

"Anything Goes," the Las Cruces Arts Association summer show at the Terrace Gallery, runs through August with receptions to welcome visitors and meet artists from 4 to 5:45 p.m., Friday, July 6, and Friday, August 3, as part of each month's Downtown Ramble. The Terrace Gallery is on the second floor of the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Both stairs and an elevator are available. As part of the Las Cruces Arts Association's mission to offer affordable original art work to the community, art work is for sale for \$200 or less.

FUNKY KARMA

Funky Karma Tea and Incense Shop, 207 Avenida de Mesilla, will host Funky Fractal Artists with their unique and interesting art for the home and office. An opening reception will be held on Friday, July 6 from 5 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 635-2275.

FARM & RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM

It's a colorful, nostalgic "slice of life" illuminating the Main Gallery of the Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum in Las Cruces. The new addition to the gallery is called "Home Sweet Home," a component of the exhibit: "Farm Life in New Mexico: Then & Now." "Home Sweet Home" is a cozy, two-room floor plan that includes a kitchen and a parlor created to look like the inside of a rural New Mexico home in the 1920s-30s. The exhibit includes a walkway between the rooms so Museum visitors can get close to the objects and enjoy the feel of actually walking through the home. The Museum's staff researched the subject – including studying old photographs – and designed and built the two-room exhibit. Among the many interesting artifacts in the exhibit are a 1927 General Electric Monitor-Top refrigerating machine, a 1923 Brunswick Model 101 portable phonograph, a woodburning stove and Mission-style furniture, along with numerous kitchen gadgets, canning jars, crockery and personal items that give a glimpse into life on a New Mexico" exhibit. The other three are "Moving Around," which focuses on transportation and includes wagons, maps and a façade of a Continued on following page



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railroad depot; "On the Farm," which includes a tool shed and various farm implements; and "Going to Town," which focuses on community life and will include an expanded mercantile that also has a walk-through environment and features a post office display. The train depot and mercantile components are still being developed. The museum 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, call 522-4100.

■ RIO GRANDE THEATRE

"The conscious pursuit of beauty" in both realistic and abstract forms is the inspiration for the art works of native Las Crucen Tracy Jamison. "I am constantly working in both directions," she said. "Both are sincere expressions for me." As a realistic painter, Jamison "carefully observes the natural world" and attempts to faithfully reproduce it. Her abstract paintings and sculptures are combinations of "beautiful concepts and interesting form." Both galleries at the Rio Grande Theatre, the El Paso Electric Gallery and the Carolene de Mesilla Gallery and Information Center, will feature Jamison's paintings and sculpture beginning with an opening reception on Friday, July 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. as part of the Downtown Ramble. 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 Doña Ana Arts Council office at 523-6403 for more information.

LAUGHING AT THE SUN

Laughing at the Sun is hosting an exhibition of new works by Jesse Reinhard on Saturday, July 7. This is Reinhard's first exhibition since receiving a master's degree in printmaking from New Mexico State University in May. The exhibition will feature new etchings and paintings as well as some collaborative work with NMSU artist Eric McKinley. The exhibition opens on July 7 and will run through July 31. The opening reception will be on Saturday, July 7, from 5 to 7 p.m. For more info call 523-1890.

BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER

Brian Fallstead's "Faces in a Crowd," works in sculpture and multi-media, will be on exhibit at the Branigan Cultural Center through Saturday, July 28. Meet the artist at an opening reception on Friday, July 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. Exhibits and receptions are accessible and free of charge. Fallstead's sculptures are all figurative. He works in a variety of media including fiberglass, steel and French paper mâché. While his inspiration is primarily classical and art nouveau sculpture, metal works in the exhibit are very contemporary. The large metal figures of dancers, including ballet folklorico, jazz, ballet and Native American, are suitable for outdoor exhibition. His French paper mâché pieces are wall hangings and are his most recent works. The Branigan Cultural Center is located at 501 N. Downtown Mall. For information about exhibits and programs, call 541-2155.

CONTINUING THIS WEEK

CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU

The exhibit "Open Spaces Matter" shows at the Las Cruces Convention and Visitors Bureau, 211 N. Water St., through July. Margaret Bernstein's watercolor art suggests the significance of solitude and inspiration offered to Las Crucens by the natural beauty of nearby open spaces. Two of the pieces are complemented by poetry. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ART

Artwork by some very talented Las Cruces Public Schools elementary school students will hang through September in the lobby gallery of the LCPS Administration Building, 505 S. Main St., Loretto Towne Center, Suite 249. Media includes crayon, pen and ink, felt, watercolor, charcoal and paper. For more information, contact LCPS Visual and Performing Arts Coordinator Bonnie Hosie at 527-5888 or bhosie@lcps.k12. nm.us.

NMSU MUSEUM

Photographs detailing the history of the Chiricahua Apache from 1872 to the present will be housed in the New Mexico State University Museum lobby through Aug. 28. The historical photographs feature Cochise and Naiche family descendants. The museum is free and open to the public. Hours of operation are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 646-3739.

THETHEATREGALLERY

Inspired by pictographs and scenic landscapes throughout the Southwest, especially in New Mexico, Margaret Bernstein

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tries to capture the joy of a moment in paint and color. She loves to work with theater because of its tradition and spontaneity both relevant to a painter's perspective. This exhibit, "Under Glass," includes new and recent work in watercolor and acrylic media of landscapes, flowers and abstracts. Thetheatregallery is located in the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Downtown Mall. For more information, call 523-1223.

MAIN STREET GALLERY

The Main Street Gallery is launching its guest artist program featuring the wild and energetic southern New Mexico scenes of Britt Coalson. In addition, the Main Street Gallery collaborative continues including: Penny Duncklee, Daphne Wirthlin, Ruth Drayer, Mark Ploss, Lois Wilson and Lynn Unangst. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The gallery is located at 311 N. Downtown Mall. For more information, call 647-0508.



"Mountain Lion" by Tracy Jamison at the Rio Grande Theatre Gallery



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Sports

A night at the **Auction**

Prizes, celebs, dancing, dining



Two notable guests at last Saturday's Aggie Athletics Fund Gala Auction were McKinley Boston and Kevin McGrath. From the tiredest to the shortest.

Boston, of course, is the AD at the local university who was facing exhaustion following an intensive search for a men's basketball coach.

McGrath, all 5-foot-yourguess-is-as-good-as-mine, is prominent in local business. He is the founder and director of the annual high school Burger Time golf tournament that awaits us July 12-14.

Boston and McGrath were among probably 300 fans and supporters of Aggie athletics who came to bid on a bundle of prizes and sports memorabilia.

The roster included lawyers, bankers, doctors, politicians and common laborers better known as journalists.

Brian Faison, assistant vice president for athletic development, said the auction netted \$50,000. Proceeds will go to support NMSU's athletes.

Michael Martin, the university president was there. So was ex-Prez William Conroy.

Raffle tickets featured gifts ranging from a new Chevrolet Cobalt, compliments of Sisbarro dealerships, all the way down to a free dance with Michael Yoke, who works there.

To the benefit of all concerned, the dance was optional.

For \$200 a couple, you got food, drinks and a raffle ticket. And, we might add, a serious invasion of privacy from a sports writer who strolled the premises looking for clever quotes and finding few.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Asman, long-time Aggie fans from Palm Springs, Calif., flew in for the auction. Mr. Asman said he bid on the free trip to Hawaii to watch NMSU's volleyball and football teams play the University of Hawaii Oct. 28-29. "I was disappointed the trip didn't

Martin called the search thorough, quick and efficient. "All the candidates were very impressive," he said.

Says all would be successful

head coaches at NMSU

By John Keith

The Las Cruces Bulleti

at Louisville.

that's all.

decisions.

Most athletic directors, the smart

ones, involve the university president when choosing the school's

head basketball coach. McKinley Boston, New Mexico State's AD, marched five finalists in

front of president Michael Martin

during interviews last week. In the

end, Boston's choice was Marvin

Menzies, the former assistant coach

Martin said Monday, "Mac (Boston)

made the choice. It was his call. I played the role of the curious fan,

for a long time. He and I think alike.

I knew I would be comfortable with

about guys you wouldn't hire. So

I was never worried about Mac's

interviewed were Texas assistant

Rodney Terry, Louisiana Monroe

head coach Orlando Early, former

Mississippi and Arizona State head

coach Rob Evans and NMSU assis-

tant coach Chris Pompey.

whoever he brought in.

With Martin's blessing. "Let me make one thing clear,"

"And Mac and I have been friends

We both feel the same way

The other candidates Martin

NMSU's president might have been more involved than Boston originally thought.

"Before Reggie (Theus) quit," Martin said, "I was getting emails from a lot of old friends with recommendations should Reggie leave.

"I thought Menzies did a good job at his interview. He said all the right things. "When he sat down for the inter-

view, he said 'if you offer me the job, there'll be a very short negotiating period.

"And when he brought his mother, his wife and kids to the press conference (to announce his hiring), well, I thought that was a class act. It was obvious that his family is very important in his life. He'll fit well here.

Martin said he asked each candidate several questions. "I posed a hypothetical question to each one of them," he said. "I asked them that if it was time to board the plane for our game with Louisville and one of our key players was told he had to stay home because of academic problems, what would you do? Each candidate told me that they'd back



NMSU President Michael Martin, right, enjoys a laugh with Athletic Director McKinley Boston at the press conference to name Marvin Menzies as Aggie men's basketball coach last Friday. Although Boston chose to name Menzies, Martin was also involved in interviewing the four other finalists.

the university's decision. The player would stay home.

"It was a presidential question, I'll admit, but it showed that all of the finalists woud embrace our academic standards.'

To ensure that each candidate would jell with the Las Cruces community, Boston also called in local businessmen to interact with them.

Included in that group were Lou Sisbarro, Kevin McGrath, Mickey Clute and John Papen.

"Orlando Early had a good sense of humor and was really enthusiastic," Martin said. "And Rodney Terry really wanted the job. They all had well-rounded visions of what a university basketball pro-gram should be. Any one of the candidates I talked to could do the job here well."

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Martin liked the input he and Boston received from several local sources. "We're not a big enough university to have individuals who have their own priorities, their own little cubbyholes. We have to have people with the same priorities and objectives working together."

A key to the future



Herb Pope, NMSU's star recruit, is bombarded by the media at the press conference announcing the hiring of Marvin Menzies as the Aggies' men's basketball coach last Friday. Pope, a 6-foot-9 forward from Aliquippa, Pa., is ranked by some polls as the nation's 31st best high school prospect. Pope announced that he will stay and play for NMSU despite the loss of former coach Reggie Theus to the NBA's Sacramento Kings.

Prep teams face tough openers Trojans-Clovis at Field of Dreams

By CRAIG MASSEY

The Mayfield Trojans, winners of 28 games in a row and backto-back state championships, will try to keep the streak alive when they kick off the 2007 football season on Aug. 31 against Clovis at the Field of Dreams.

According to the recent-ly released schedules, the Las Cruces Bulldawgs open the season with a Thursday game (Aug. 30) at home against El Paso Bel Air, and the Oñate Knights begin play with an Aug. 31 game at Wilson Stadium in Albuquerque against Manzano.

While the three Las Cruces teams annually have some of the top talent in the state, the city's football fans will have the opportunity to see two more of New Mexico's top players this season. When Clovis visits Mayfield in the opener, the Wildcats will be led

by running back Derrick Phillips, who rushed for 167 yards against the Trojans last year.

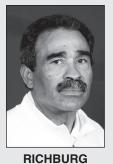
On Oct. 5, Las Cruces High hosts Artesia at the Field of Dreams and the Bulldogs are led by quarterback Landry Jones, considered the top prospect in the state. Jones has already given a verbal commitment to attend the University of Oklahoma next year and play for the Sooners.

Las Cruces, which will scrimmage Clovis on Aug. 24 in Roswell, faces an unfamiliar foe in Bel Air. The El Paso team has a new head coach, Phil Lopez, who led powerhouse Rio Rancho the past few years.

"Our first game is a little bit iffy," said LCHS coach Jim Miller. "They have a new coach with a new philosophy so it will be a whole different team. We'll watch them scrimmage."

New Mexico State's new track coach well traveled

Orin Richburg brings a wealth of experience



By JORDAN BOSTIC

Orin Richburg, New Mexico State's new track coach, carries strong national credentials.

Besides coaching the Aggie men's and women's teams, Richburg will serve as the relay coach for Team USA at the 2007 Pan American Games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and for the 2008 Olympic Games in Bejing, China.

"I've been in the business a long time," he said. "Right now I have been doing a lot of traveling, and the job at NMSU

gave me the opportunity to get back and work with student athletes again.

"I want to make sure they have an opportunity to be successful at the collegiate level."

Richburg said he has met some of NMSU's team members and is looking forward to meeting with the others.

"Now we have to ove forward," he move forward," he said. "We have to start building camaraderie and cohesiveness in the group.

Richburg's immediate task is to hire an assistant coach. He is pouring over resumes searching for the right fit.

NMSU's team should be ready for hard work. "Hard work equals success," he said.

We have to work to be competitive in the Western Athletic Conference. Then we have to strive for success at regionals and hopefully, the NCAA championships. We just need to get the program moving in the right direction."

After great success as a high school sprinter and football player in Pennsylvania, Richburg was recruited to Kent State University to run track and play football. As a sprinter there, Richburg finished sixth in the 200 meters at the 1967 NCAA championships and was named an All-American.

He also earned a place in the Kent State football record books, returning a kick for 98 yards against Buffalo in 1967, the second longest in school history.

Richburg began coaching track and field in 1972 as an assistant at Western Michigan University, where he stayed for three years. Then it was on to his alma mater, Kent State, where he was the head coach from '78-'85. After that, Richburg was hired as the head women's track coach at the University of Washington in 1985. He was eventually named the head coach of both men's and women's track at UW.

In 2002, Richburg had the opportunity to work for the high performance teams that were training for the U.S. Olympic team. Richburg was an assistant for the U.S.A. track and field team at the 2004 Olympics, coordinating the relay teams and continues to work with U.S.A. track and field to this day.

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Southwest Area

Bear Canyon: There were no reports from anglers this week

Bill Evans lake: Fishing was fair using poppers and worms for bluegill. Fishing was slow-to-fair using worms and dough bait for catfish. There were no reports on other species.

Burn lake: Fishing was fair-to-good using worms for catfish.

Caballo lake: Fishing was reported as slow-to-fair for anglers fishing for catfish and white bass. The best reports for catfish came from anglers using liver, shrimp and cut bait. Anglers fishing for white bass did best using grubs, crank baits and minnows. There were no reports on other species.

Elephant Butte: Fishing slowed a bit this past week for anglers fishing for walleye. There were still a few limits taken but the fish were a bit scattered. Best baits were crank baits, grubs and jig/minnow combinations. The best areas were near the Black Bluffs and Long Point. Fishing was fair using crank baits and jigs for white bass. Fishing was slow-to-fair using top water lures, tubes, senkos and spinner baits for black bass. Fishing for striped bass was slow but there were a few taken by anglers using live bait and large crank baits. Fishing for catfish was best for anglers fishing at night and using night crawlers and shrimp. There were no reports on other species.

Glenwood pond: There were no reports from anglers this week. If you're in the area, check this pond out. It is stocked on a regular basis with keeper size rainbow trout.

Escondida lake: Fishing was fair-to-good using liver, worms, hot dogs and dough baits for catfish. Gila River: Water flow near Gila on Monday was 68

cfs. Fishing on the forks was slow but a few trout were taken by anglers using small pheasant tail nymphs and worms

Lake Roberts: There were no reports from anglers this week.

Percha dam: Fishing was fair using grubs, crank baits and minnows for white bass and walleye. There were no reports on other species.

Quemado lake: Trout fishing was fair for anglers using bead head wooly buggers, worms, power bait, salmon eggs and Pistol Petes. Fishing was slow-to-fair using jerk baits and spinners for tiger musky. *Rio Grande*: Water flow below Elephant Butte as of

Monday was 2,400 cfs. Fishing on this stretch of water was slow. Fishing below Caballo was slow-to-fair using liver, cut bait and night crawlers for catfish.

Southeast Area

Bataan lake: Fishing was fair using worms and liver for catfish. There were no reports on other species.

Bonito lake: Trout fishing was fair for anglers using power bait, salmon eggs, corn and spinners. Fishing was

fair-to-good using corn for carp. Bosque Redondo: Fishing was fair-to-good using worms, night crawlers, stink bait and liver for catfish. There were no reports on other species.

Brantley lake: Anglers are to practice catch and release for all fish here as high levels of DDT were found in several fish. There were no reports from anglers this week.

Carlsbad Municipal lake: There were no reports from anglers this week.

Grindstone reservoir: There were no reports from anglers this week. The department has temporarily suspended trout stocking in the lake while the village of Ruidoso treats the water for algae with copper sulfate, which in high levels is harmful to trout.

Jal lake: There were no reports from anglers this week. Lake Van: Fishing was fair using night crawlers, worms and liver for catfish. There were no reports on other species.

Oasis Park lake: The state park will be draining the lake for maintenance and renovation. Work is expected to be complete around the end of summer. For more information contact the park office at 505-356-5331. *Pecos river*: Water flow on Monday below Sumner Lake

was 101 cfs but the flow is expected to be increased this week and the area will be closed during the high flows. Rio Bonito: There were no reports from anglers this

week.

Ruidoso river: Water flow at Ruidoso as of Monday was 4.4 cfs. Trout fishing was slow-to-fair for anglers using worms, small wet flies and salmon eggs.

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DR. CHARLIE BLANCHARD Golf Doctor

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may prompt letters to the newspaper. It may even spark heated arguments in grillrooms.

FACT: State-ofthe-art drivers and metal-woods now offer awesome distance and accuracy that is unprecedented.

FACT: Modern iron sets and hybrid clubs are the easiest to hit and most forgiving clubs ever.

FACT: Designer wedges really spin

the ball, allowing players to throw darts inside of 100 yards.

FACT: Top-of-the-line putters are precision engineered, extraordinarily balanced and tested instruments that perform superbly.

OBSERVATION (and FACT): The average recreational golfer isn't any better today than he was 30 years ago (as

evidenced by valid national statistics). **FACT**: There are more golf courses for the average daily fee golfer to play than ever before, and nearly all of them good. (Just look at New Mexico or Michigan.) FACT: The quality and manicuring of

nearly all golf courses are better today than was the case 30 years ago. FACT: Quality professional golf

instruction is not expensive and is readily available. (Example: PGA Free Lesson Week in May.) FACT: Computerized

video systems with technically advanced biomechanical models that offer swing training and feedback have made swing breakthroughs possible for anyone

FACT: Great information and remote golf instruction is now instantly and cheaply available to everyone on the web and the Golf Channel.

OBSERVATION (and FACT): According to the USGA, when we compile the figures as an aggregate, the average handicap of the average recreational golfer has not changed appreciably in the last 30 years. (This fact was verified by the Sun Country Amateur Golf Association.)

FACT: Taken as a group, the overall

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talent of junior and college golfers today

surpasses anything ever seen before. FACT: We are now able to watch golfers on TV playing for astronomical sums in PGA Tour events who demonstrate skill, talent and mystique that is historically unparalleled and nearly revolutionary.

FACT: LPGA players, Champions Tour Players and Nationwide Tour players are all the best ever. **OBSERVATION** (and FACT):

Despite all the advances in equipment, technology, turf management, role models, training aids, information and access, our average Joe is still our average Joe and still can't break 100. QUESTION: How can this be?

EDITORIAL: I have thought about this for some time and decided it's a puzzle. No, it's a mystery. A puzzle has a possible solution. The notion that the one-round-a-month guy or gal who forks \$35 at the window hasn't graduated out of golf third grade in 30 years is a

NMSU women's golf

program is a great

stepping stone ...

PAUL BRILLIANT,

NMSU women's golf coach

mystery. And I've asked a lot of truly knowledgeable folks in golf to tell me what's going on. Nobody really knows. We have some theories, of course. One involves the idea that "grow the game" efforts by the golf industry have skewed the numbers some, making handicaps deceptive. Another is the tired, last resort plea that the statistics lie. Still another suggests the difficulty of the game itself. What do you think? (see our email address below.) We'll have some insights here next week.

Dr. Charlie Blanchard is a licensed psychologist specializing in sports and leadership, who works with PGA professionals and young golfers to enhance their performance. He partners with coach Herb Wimberly as the principle instructors at Performance Golf Schools. Through his seminars, motivational speaking and individual coaching, he assists executives and organizations to strengthen leadership effectiveness. He can be reached at drblanchard @lascrucesbulletin.com

Four Former Aggies in U.S. Open Championship Sharp, Cavanaugh, Eathorne one stroke shy of making the cut

The New Mexico State women's golf program was represented this past weekend at the 2007 LPGA U.S. Open by four former players – A.J. Eathorne, Alena Sharp, Kelly Cavanaugh and Gwladys Nocera. This marked the first time in the NMSU women's golf

program that four former Aggies played in the same $reve{U}.S.$ Open event.

All four failed to make the cut, as Sharp, Eathorne and Cavanaugh all missed it by one stroke.

"This just goes to show that the NMSU women's golf program is a great stepping stone for women golfers who have dreams of playing at the next level," head coach Paul Brilliant said. "The key is to play the best competition you can while in college. That teaches the players that they are just like the top players in the country, and it forces them to step up their game."

Eathorne, who joined the LPGA Tour in 1999, has recorded 15 top 10 finishes in her six years on tour. In 2005, she ranked 61st on the tour money list with 163,518 in earnings while competing in 23 events and making 16 cuts. She finished the season tied for 62nd with 188 birdies and had her best finish with a tie for sixth at the Michelob Ultra Open. Eathorne played in 22 events and made 14 cuts in 2004. She had \$111,698 that year in tournament earnings and finished the season ranked 86th with a scoring average of 72.77.

In 2001, Eathorne competed in 26 events and had two top 10 finishes. Her top finish that year came at the First Union Betsy King Classic, where she tied for eighth.

Eathorne's best year as a professional came in 2000, when she recorded seven top-10 finishes and ended the season ranked 35th on the tour money list with \$250,161

in earnings. Her best finish at an LPGA event came in her rookie year when she tied for third at the 1999 Longs Drugs Challenge. That same year Eathorne recorded her first career hole-in-one in the first round of the Australian Ladies Masters.

Sharp joined an elite list of former Aggies this past

fall as she fired a 2-over-par 362 at the 2005 LPGA Tour Qualifying School in Daytona Beach, Fla., to earn her tour card for the 2006 LPGA Tour season.

Sharp, who tied for 16th at the five-round tournament, saved her best for last as she carded a 3-under-par 69 in her final 18 holes to secure one of the 24 exempt spots up for grabs this year. It was Sharp's only round under par at the tournament after shooting 74, 72, 75, 72 during the first 72 holes of the school.

Sharp, who graduated from New Mexico State University in 2003, turned professional and joined the FUTURES Tour in 2004. In two full seasons on tour, Sharp has recorded four top-10 finishes and earned \$26,729 in

winnings. In 2005, Sharp played in 16 events and made every cut. She placed in the top 10 three times and ranked 12th on the tour money list with \$22,615. She also ranked ninth on the tour in scoring average at 72.02strokes per round. Sharp's best finish on tour came in 2005 as she finished in second at the Quality Concepts Kankakee Golf Classic with a 3-under-par 213. Nocera, a 2000 NMSU graduate, has been competing

oversees for five seasons on the Ladies European Tour. Nocera is currently ranked third on the European Tour money list with \$111,447, having played in 10

tournaments. She underlined her standing as European No. 1 by securing her third victory inside 10 weeks at the Catalonia Ladies Masters at Golf D'Aro on Spain's Costa Brava. Nocera claimed the title by a convincing five strokes from Australian rookie Sarah Kemp with three consecutive rounds of 69, to finish on a total of 9-under-par 207. She also won the BMW Ladies Italian Open firing a 6-under-par 210 and the Ladies Swiss Open where she shot an incredible 15-under-par 273 to earn \$75,000.

Cavanaugh has been a member of the FUTURES Tour since January of 2004. To date, her career earnings are \$16,340. So far in 2007, Cavanaugh is firing off her best numbers as a

professional. She has played in 11 tournaments finishing in the top-10 twice and the top-25 five times. Her best finish as a professional came less than a month ago at the Michelob ULTRA Duramed FUTURES Players Championship, where she finished sixth, earning \$3,324, her largest pay-day to date.

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Aggies' track and field coach lost in Menzies media storm Richburg ain't no rookie coach



Ole Pete has a news flash for ya'll about an important hiring in the Aggies athletics department. It ain't the men's basketball coach; it's someone just as important whose name got lost in the entire hubbub over Reggie going and coach Menzies' arrival.

On June 19, former Track and Field coach Orin Richburg was named the women's Track and Field coach and Cross Country coach for the Aggies. He is no rookie and brings more than 25 years of collegiate track 66

& field coaching expe-rience to the Mesilla Valley.

Richburg was the head relay coach for Team USA at the 2006 World Junior Championships in China and will serve as a relay coach for Team USA at the 2007 Pan American Games in Rio. That's in addition to building a winning program in Las Cruces

He was head track and field coach at Washington for 16 years and then moved up to be the head coach of the United States at the 2001 World Track and Field Championships in Canada. Richburg guided the Washington women's team to the 1996 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation indoor championship and was named conference and regional

coach of the year. He also was named District VIII Indoor Women's Coach of the Year. Prior to Washington, Richburg spent seven seasons at Kent State, earning Mid-

Football

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The Bulldawgs will have seven home games this year and only four road games.

The annual opener between Clovis and Mayfield has been a slugfest in recent years and this year should be the same. Both squads are expected to contend for the state championship.

"You can count on Clovis being a great football team

American Conference Coach of the Year accolades in 1980 and tutored Olympic Bronze medalist Thomas Jefferson in the 200 meters. Now for those who think coaching is for those who can't do, think again. Richburg earned All-America accolades as a sprinter at Kent State and also played football for the Golden Flash earning a varsity letter and setting records for the second-longest kickoff

return in school history. A 1970 graduate of Kent State, Richburg earned his undergraduate degree in health and physical education. He later earned his master's in education from Western Michigan where he was also an assistant track

coach for three years. The Aggie women's pro-gram did a lot of winning in the Sun Belt Conference with a pair of outdoor titles and a whole passel of individuals going on to the NCAAs from Shirley Anku to Erin Streater. NMSU has had a lot of top stars in the thin clad arena. It's up to coach Richburg to get things back on track in the WAC. NMSU has been struggling to readjust to the league's strengths and weaknesses.

fair amount of women who threw the javelin, shot and so forth, but so did everyone else in

the league. NMSU is looking to add strength in the



It's time to talk football Holbrook, Brennan, Johnson are the WAC's marque players in '07

Can Hawaii be a BCS

schedule ...



All right, can we get back to football now? The Aggies are about two months away from what promises to be one of the most exciting years on the Memorial Stadium turf in recent years. Quarterback Chase Holbrook has

had a pretty calm summer, working out and keeping his basset hound from munching on the couch cushions. Did Johnny Unitas have I-AA opponents on the that problem? Not that Holbrook wants to be compared to Johnny U.; he is content to be the lead jet jockey of

the Hal Mumme Air

Raid, not the next

WAC candidate for the Heisman. There are two of those this year, three if you want to deal in Holbrook during his second NMSU campaign. Colt Brennan at Hawaii and Ian Johnson running the ball for Boise State are the Heisman boys of fall this year.

In about two weeks, the league coaches will be at the preseason meetings to talk about what could and might happen. The big questions in the league are these. Which year was the fluke for Fresno State, last year or the ones that preceded it? Can Hawaii be a BCS Bowler with two Division I-AA opponents on the schedule and will the New Mexico Bowl welcome the Aggies, ending the 46-year bowl drought?

Holbrook's fastest target, Chris Wil-

every year," said Mayfield coach Michael Bradley. "We open with the top football team in New Mexico, and then play the top football team in El Paso (Montwood). It's a tough pre-district schedule."

After beginning the season in Albuquerque, Oñate makes its first appearance at the Field of Dreams on Sept. 7 against Rio Grande, which was one of the top teams in the state last year.

"Last year we were an older team, but this year we don't hardly have anyone with varsity experience," said Oñate coach Kelly McKee. "It will be important for us to get off on the right foot.'

2007 High School Football Schedules

Las Cruces High Bulldawgs

Aug. 30El Paso Bel Air	7 p.m.
Sept. 7 at El Paso Hanks	7 p.m.
Sept. 14Sandia	7 p.m.
Sept. 21Los Lunas	7 p.m.
Sept. 28 at Eldorado (Wilson Stadium)	7 p.m.
Oct. 5Artesia	7 p.m.
Oct. 12at Alamogordo	7 p.m.
Oct. 18Gadsden	7 p.m.
Nov. 2at Oñate	7 p.m.

Nov. 9......7 p.m.

Mayfield Trojans

Aug. 31Clovis7 p	
Sept. 6 El Paso Montwood	p.m.
Sept. 14at Carlsbad7 p	p.m.
Sept. 22 at Manzano (Wilson Stadium)1:30 p	p.m.
Sept. 28 La Cueva	p.m.

Oct.	5at Rio Grande (Milne Stadium)7	p.m
Oct.	12Oñate7	p.m
Oct.	26Alamogordo7	p.m
Nov.	. 2at Gadsden7	p.m

Nov.	9at	Las Cruces	(Aggie	Memorial)7	p.m.

Oñate Knights

Aug. 31 at Manzano (Wilson Stadium)	7 p.m.
Sept. 7Rio Grande	7 p.m.
Sept. 14at Silver	7 p.m.
Sept. 20Hobbs	7 p.m.
Sept. 29Cibola	1 p.m.
Oct. 5at El Paso Eastwood	7 p.m.
Oct. 12at Mayfield	7 p.m.
Oct. 19Alamogordo	7 p.m.
Oct. 26at Gadsden	7 p.m.
Nov. 2Las Cruces	7 p.m.

liams, the Rio Rancho Rocket, has been called one of the nation's most underrated players in D-I. What that means is that no one paid much attention to NMSU until the stats got so impressive that the Air Raid had to be taken seriously. It comes down to whether the Aggies can put stopping power along with air power.

Boise State has its Heisman candidate but is unproven at quarterback. Louisiana Tech is looking to get its equilibrium back

with a new head coach. Derek Dooley has Zac Champion back at quarterback but more importantly has Patrick Jackson in the fold to run the ball. Jackson is an impressive athlete, and his skills were over-Bowler with two Division shadowed by the team's poor performance last season.

Utah State isn't expected to crack the top three in the league but they will be doing things differently. Its new offensive coordinator is former North Texas head coach Darrel Dickey. "Do you think they will run the ball much?" was

Hal Mumme's question with a wink of his eye. Aggie fans got a full stomach of the Mean Green and their ability to run the ball while in the Sun Belt.

Nevada needs a new quarterback to shoot the Pistol Offense and San Jose State has Yonus Davis back, flowing dreadlocks and all, running to keep the other teams'

defense on the field with long drives. Idaho isn't expected to do much with Dennis Erickson's carpet bagging departure from the Palousse, but in the Kibbie Dome, odd things happen. The Vandals are NMSU's homecoming opponent this season. Those are the main questions; the answers are coming soon to a gridiron near you.

Keith

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include at least two cheerleaders," he said, winking.

Mrs. Asman said she would settle for dinner with Reggie Theus. Told that Theus was living in Sacramento, Calif., now, she said, "That's OK. Fly him back.

Don Ball, the Aggies' tennis coach, was dressed in coat and tie. Still bent on punishing the media, Ball remains intent on signing foreign players with names we cannot spell or pronounce.

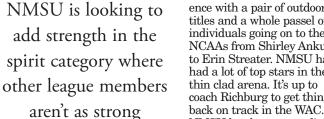
New Mexico State women's basketball coach Darin Spence's bald head was easy to spot. Boston was not the only tired face in the

crowd. Marvin Menzies, Boston's choice to replace Theus as the Aggies' basketball coach, was graciously in attendance with his family. He shook hands and visited with guests. Menzies might have totaled six hours sleep since his introduction as coach last Friday. Lorn Brown, former Chicago White Sox base-

ball announcer currently retired in Las Cruces, bid on the trip to Hawaii. Jacqui Brown, his daughter, said she bid on the two free tickets to the Aggies' Nov. 12 basketball game at Duke. She also wanted the pearl necklace valued at \$1,500, another item up for auction.

There was also the unidentified guest who obviously reads the Bulletin with great insight. You," he said, pointing a finger, "are undoubtedly the worst sports writer I've ever read."

Surely he'd been drinking.



The Aggies came in with a

sprint category where other league members aren't as strong. Richburg and his wife, Telva, are the parents of two. Pete and the whole posse welcome them to town.





FRIDAY, JULY 6, 2007

Enjoying the National Senior Olympics Local couple gets involved in bi-annual competition

By REBECCA COURTNEY

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If you ever want to be around people with a positive attitude, get involved in the Senior Olympics.

My husband Mike and I have looked forward to attending the 2007 Summer National Senior Games in Louisville, Ky., since he won the New Mexico state championship in golf in his age group, 60-64, in August 2006. But we had no idea how much fun it would be.

We arrived in Louisville in time for him to play a practice round at Oxmoor Country Club before the competition began. As soon as we arrived at the course, the staff greeted us as if we had been long time members.

Mike was introduced to his group, and the four men began chatting like old high school buddies. New Mexico, North Carolina, New York and Rhode Island were represented during that practice round, but the culture was pure golf. It was an instant camaraderie among the men that lasted throughout the tournament. Not surprisingly, the wives shared their inside tips about how to live with the golf obsessed.

The National Senior Olympics began June 22 and will run through July 7, and is being conducted at several venues in the Louisville area. The most impressive venue is the Kentucky Expo Center.

It consists of several large buildings that can be set up to hold several games at a time. The arena for basketball comfortably held 10 basketball courts. The games are played

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using three-person teams on a half-court, so there were really 20 courts available.

The enthusiasm coming from the players and spectators at every venue in the Expo Center made it a riot of noise. Whether it was badminton, horseshoes, shuffleboard or basketball, there were spouses, children, grandchildren and friends cheering constantly for the athletes.

We met three of the most charming seniors at Churchill Downs racetrack. They came proudly wearing their medals and were practically glowing with pride.

Johnnye Valien from California competed in the 80-84 age group and had won five gold medals for relay, long jump, triple jump, pole vault and high jump. Her friend Margaret Hinton from Texas competed in the 85-89 age group and had won two gold medals for high jump and pole vault. Hinton described herself as "the oldest pole vaulter in the world." She also won two silver medals for hammer throw and the triple jump and one bronze medal for long jump. She also participated in javelin, shot put and the 100-meter dash. Now that's a real challenge to all couch potatoes.

The man who was truly our inspiration was Max Springer from Tennessee. At 93 years old, he was sporting two silver medals for long jump and the 1500-meter race. His wife Jean came to the games as his cheerleader. This active couple drove to Louisville, were at the races at Churchill Downs and were preparing to drive to Indianapolis to visit family. Springer is a retired university professor who claims that taking life one day at a time is the secret.

Albuquerque is bidding to have the National Senior Olympics in 2011. With more than 15,000 participants expected to be in the games by then, it would be a fabulous honor for our state. The International Senior Games are being held in the Netherlands this September, if anyone gets the chance to go.

Mike and I were surprised by how much we enjoyed the games. All the athletes took their sport seriously, but the friendliness and support from everyone was the real gift of participating. Oh, and Mike didn't win a trophy or ribbon, but he's ready to take on the competition so he can go to San Francisco, Calif., in 2009.



Jean and Max Springer from Tennessee enjoy the races at the Churchill Downs racetrack during their visit to Louisville, Ky., for the 2007 National Senior Olympics. Max, 93, won silver medals for the long jump and the 1500-meter race.

PHOTOS BY REBECCA COURTNEY



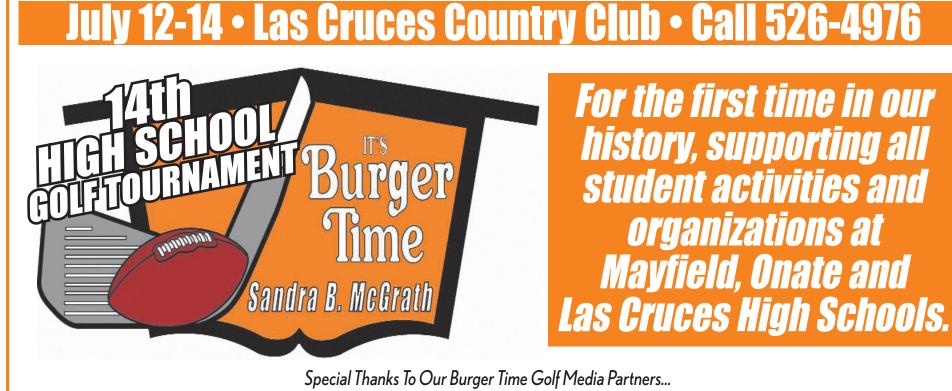
Gregory Trees of Florida, David Monroe of Michigan and Michael Courtney of Las Cruces talk about the course at Oxmoor Country Club before the National Senior Olympics golf tournament began.

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At the Marvin Menzies press conference -



Marvin Menzies, the Aggies' new men's basketball coach, sits alongside Athletic Director McKinley Boston and fields questions from the media at the press conference last Friday.



NMSU President Michael Martin visits with Albuquerque sports writer Pete Herrera.

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> New Aggie men's basketball coach Marvin Menzies brought his family to the press conference. They are, left to right: daughter, Andreanna; wife, Tammy; and son, Andre.





Herb Pope, the Aggies' 6-foot-9 freshman forward from Aliquippa, Pa., listens.



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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

SONIA A. MENDEZ, Petitioner

ANTONIO N. MENDEZ, Respondent.

NO: DM-2006- 1419 JUDGE: MIKE MURPHY NOTICE OF CIVIL

ACTION PENDING THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

TO: ANTONIO N. MENDEZ

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that a Civil Action is now pending in the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, in and for Doña Ana County, wherein SONIA A. MENDEZ is the Petitioner and you are the Respondent. The general objects of said action are to obtain a decree of said Court dissolving the marriage now dissolving the marriage now existing between you and Petitioner

Unless you file an answer to this action on or before the time allowed by law, judg-ment will be rendered against you by default and the relief prayed for by the Petitioner will be granted will be granted.

The address of the Petitioner is 3901 Calle De Las Margaritas Sp#35, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court, this 23rd day of February, 2007.

/s/ NADINE SANCHEZ NADINE SANCHEZ DISTRICT COURT ADMINISTRATOR

Pub #6440 Dates 6/22, 6/29, 7/6, 2007

NOTICE IS HEREBY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 12, 2007, Faron Lytle, P.O. Box 95, Rincon, NM 87940, filed application numbered LRG-13448-POD 2 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doāa Ana Countt hy abandon. Doña Ana County by abandon-ing existing well LRG-13448-POD 1 located within the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 17, Township 19 Section 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 17, Township 19 South, Range 2 West, NMPM, on land owned by Doñald Hackey and drilling replacement well no. LRG-13448-POD 2 at a depth of 60 feet with a 6-inch casing located within the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of said Section 1/4 SW 1/4 of said Section 17, on the land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of 3 acre-feet of groundwater as claimed under file LRG-13448-1 for domes-tic use. Proposed well LRG-13448-POD 2 is to be located south of the uniprogrammation south of the unincorporated town of Rincon and approxitown of Kincon and approxi-mately 0.54 miles south along Kit Carson Road from the intersection of Kit Carson Road and Rincon Road. Old well LRG-13448-POD 1 shall be plugged.

Any person, firm or corpora tion or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (1) if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights: add(or (2) if 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 effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate,

with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Facsimile's will 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 72-2-16, 72-12-3. Pub #6441

Dates 6/22, 6/29, 7/6, 2007 STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT No. CV-2006-2179

U.S. BANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE, Plaintiff,

vs PETER MANTEROLA; ANNA MARIE ANNA MARIE MANTEROLA; and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), tenants, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 18, 2007, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the M&T BANK, Plaintiff,

ing the property, if any.

Pamela A. Carmody,

c/o Bobby M. Mayfield

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

VALERIE MARTINEZ and

VALERIE MARTINEZ, and if married, JOHN DOE A (true name unknown), her spouse; STATE NATIONAL BANK; TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT OF RUM CTATE OF NEW

OF THE STATE OF NEW

NOTICE OF SALE

Special Master

Pub # 6442

No. CV-07-670

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 hardingfar described real the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 5192 Imperial Drive, Las Cruces, and is situ-ate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows: Lot 30 in Block 29 of Las

described as follows: Lot 30 in Block 29 of Las Colinas Planned Unit Development Phase VI-B, Development Phase VI-B, located in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat thereof filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on March 14, 2000 and recorded in Book 19 at Pages recorded in Book 19 at Pages 393-395, 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 April 9, 2007, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. Subsequent to the entry of the judgment, the Debtor the judgment, the Debtor made payments pursuant to a Repayment Plan and partially satisfied Plaintiff's judgment. The amount now due on the judgment is \$148,812.82, plus interest thereon at the rate of \$55% ner annum from June 8.55% per annum from June 13, 2007, to the date of sale. 13, 2007, to the date of sale. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$1,254.96. 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 indgreent to the nurchase 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 prop-erty and improvements con-cerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded spe-cial assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff

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and submit its or in writing.

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 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 of the Special Master. personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured

NOTICE IS FURTHER **GIVEN** that the real prop-erty and improvements con-cerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all pate e to the land deactivation 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-ion the wave to if concernreservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded spe-cial assessments and taxes NOTICE IS FURTHER 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 **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. the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured e to the land, deactivation 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-ion the protection of the second Attorney at Law P.O. Drawer 16169 Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169 505-524-2121 ing the property, if any. Dates 6/22, 6/29, 7/6, 7/13,

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 erty subject to a one (1) more 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

Pub # 6443 La " 0443 Dates 6/22, 6/29, 7/6, 7/13, 2007

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 12, 2007, Nelson Clayshulte DBA NSC Farms, P.O. Box 779, Mesilla, NM 88046 filed application numbered LRG-4 POD7 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by abandon-MEXICO; and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), tenants, Defendant(s). NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 18, 2007, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by abandon-ing the use of well LRG-4-AC located in the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of projected Section 33, Township 23 South, Range I East, NMPM on land owned by the applicant and drilling undersigned Special Master 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 havingsfar described real by the applicant, and drilling a replacement well to a depth the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for of 400 feet with 12-inch casing cash. The property to be sold is located at 1077 Moon River to be located in the SW 1/4 NE to be located in the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of said projected Section 33, on land owned by the applicant for the contin-ued diversion of 300.0 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater claimed supple-mental to surface water from is located at 1077 Moon River Loop, Las Cruces, and is situ-ate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows: Lot 14, Block B, WEST PICACHO ESTATES SUBDIVISION, PHASE I, in the City of Los Cruces Doña mental to surface water from the EBID for the irrigation of the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on 50.0 acres of land owned by the applicant located within the SE 1/4 of projected Section as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on October 16, 1997, in Book 18 Pages 786-787 of Plat Records and oll improvements includ 28. Township 23 South, Range 28, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM and in the NE 1/4 of projected Section 33, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM. The proposed replacement well site is located west of Mesilla, NM and may be found approxiall improvements, includ-ing, but not limited to, the manufactured home attached thereto and more particularly described as a 2003/2004 Palm Harbor Doublewide, VIN No. PH194099AB. THE FOREGOING SALE

Any person, firm or corpora will be made to satisfy a judg-ment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on June and numbered cause on June 13, 2007, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$85,238.63 and the same bears interest at 6.0% per annum from June 1, 2007. The amount of such interest protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (1) if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfore on conservation public welfare or conservation The amount of such interest of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show that you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 to the date of sale will be The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale mit its bid verbally iting. The Plaintiff

Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24 hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 505-524-6160. If or rolld emotor a chiertion no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3 ofNMSA 1978. Pub #6444

Dates 6/22, 6/29, 7/6, 2007

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 23, 2007, Michael Paul, 1250 Carver Michael Paul, 1250 Carver Road, Las Cruces, NM 88005, filed application numbered LRG-14172-POD 2 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by aban-Doña Ana County by aban-doning the use of well LRG-14172-POD 1 located within 14172-POD 1 located within the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of projected Section 6, Township 24 South, Range 2 East, NMPM, and drilling a new well 250 feet deep for 6-inch casing to be located in the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of said projected Section 6 on of said projected Section 6 on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of 3.0 acre-feet per annum of 3.0 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater for domestic purposes at the applicants residence located within the NE 1/4 of said pro-

jected Section 6. The proposed replacement well site is located south of Las Cruces, NM and may be found approximately 1700 feet northeast of the intersection of NM 28 and Carver Road. Old well LRG-14172-POD 1 will be plugged.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (1) if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conserva-tion of water within the state of New Mexico you must 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 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 of this notice. Facisimile'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. Protests 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 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3.

Pub #6445 Dates 6/29, 7/6, 7/13, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT In the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY M. CARLSON, Deceased

Judge Valentine

GIVEN that Carol Jean Oberly has been appointed

personal representative of this estate. All persons hav-ing claims against the estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this notice of the claims will be forever barred claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned per-sonal representative at the address shown in this notice or filed with the court. The attorney for the personal representative is Bradford H representative is Bradford H. Eubanks of the law firm of Martin, Lutz, Rogow, Hosford & Eubanks, P.C., 2110 North Main Street, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001.

DATED this 7th day of June, 2007

/s/ Carol J. Oberly CAROL JEAN OBERLY Personal Representative 3370 F 518 Road Clifton, CO 81520

the above-captioned pro-

Pub #6446 Dates 6/29, 7/6, 2007 STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VICTORIANA L. SALINAS, DECEASED. No. PB2007-00063 Judge Valentine NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PURSUANT TO NMSA 1978, § 45-3-801(B),

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the deceased

in the above-captioned pro-bate proceeding. Any per-son or entity having a claim against the estate is required to present his, her, or its claim within 2 months after the date of the first publication of this notice: otherwise the of this notice; otherwise the claim will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned personal representative, Leticia S. Pinon, 302 Sanchez Place, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, or to the attorney for the undersigned personal repre-sentative, Daniel D. James, Attorney At Law, PC, 650 E. Montana Avenue, Suite B. Las Cruces New Mexico Claims must be presented DATED this 20th day of June, 2007. /s/Leticia S. Pinon Personal Representative of Victoriana L. Salinas

Pub #6447 Dates 6/29, 7/6, 2007 STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL

No. CV-2007-649

vs

LLC, successor by merger to Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff,

THE ESTATE OF JAMES L. CROWLEY, Deceased; ANTHONY J. CROWLEY, individually and as Personal Representative of the Estate of James L. Crowley, Deceased; PAUL M. SMITH; AIR DEFENCE CENTER FEDERAL CREDIT UNION: TAXATION and

REVENUE DEPARTMENT of the STATE of NEW MEXICO; JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), Tenants, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY **GIVEN** that on July 25, 2007, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial 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 6910 Fox Road, Las Cruces, and is situ-Road, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

described as follows: A tract of land situate Northeast of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, in Section 33, T.21S., R.3E., N.M.P.M. of the U.S.G.L.O. Surveys and being more par-ticularly described as follows, to with

to wit: Beginning at a shiner found at the centerline intersection of El Centro Road and Fox Road for the Southwest cor-ner of this tract; whence the Southwest corror of Soution Southwest corner of Section 33, T.21S., R.3E., N.M.P.M. of the U.S.G.L.O. Surveys bears N. 89° 47' 00' W., 1323.68 feet; Thence from the point of beginning and along the cenbeginning and along the cen-terline of Fox Road, N. 00° 08' 21" E., 330.03 feet to a 1/2" iron rod set for the Northwest corner of this tract; Thence leaving the centerline of Fox Road, S. 89° 44' 59" E., 331 25 feet to a 1/2" iron rod 331.25 feet to a $1\!/\!2"$ iron rod found for the Northeast corner

found for the Northeast corner of this tract; Thence S. 00° 06' 56" W., 329.93 feet to a shiner found on the centerline of El Centro Road for the Southeast corner of this tract; Thence along the Centerline of El Centro Road, N. 89° 45' 59" W., 331.39 feet to the point of beginning containing 2.509

of beginning, containing 2.509 acres of land, more or less. Subject to a 5 foot wide utility Subject to a 5 foot wide utility easement being parallel and adjacent to the East bound-ary line and a 25 foot wide road and utility easement being parallel and adjacent to the South and West bound-ary lines Alex subject to any ary lines. Also subject to any ments and restrictions of record.

Information in the prepara-tion of this description derives from Deed filed August 1, 1995, 1987, in Book 20, Pages 1694-1695, Doña Ana County Bearde, A plot year property Records. A plat was prepared under Job #02-2224. Filed Notes by Moy Surveying, Inc., License No. 5939, and Inc., License No. 5939, and all improvements, includ-ing, but not limited to, the manufactured home attached thereto and more particulary described as: 1980 Melody, VIN No. 580SB470S37950.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judg-ment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on June 14, 2007, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$48,237.75 and the same bears interest at 7.000% per annum from May 18, 2007. annum from May 18, 2007. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$638.25. 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 next of its judgment to the 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 con-cerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all not foreclosed herein, and all recorded 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 promety subject to the 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 tile to a mobile or manufac-tured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any,

NOTICE IS FURTHER **GIVEN** that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real prop-erty subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

Pamela A. Carmody, Special Master

c/o Bobby M. Mayfield Attorney at Law PO Drawer 16169 Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169 (505) 525-2711

Pub #6448 Dates 6/29, 7/6, 7/13, 7/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D0307CV200600740

THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE, PURSUANT TO THE PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THAT CERTAIN POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF SEPTEMBER 1, 2000, RELATED TO METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE FUNDING. INC., MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2000-B, Plaintiff,

LORETTA M. BRAVO, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERTO M. BRAVO, DECEASED; ELIZABETH ORTIZ AKA LIZ ORTIZ; DAN ORTIZ; MARY OPTIZ: THE UNEXNOWN ORTIZ; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF LORETTA M. BRAVO, IF ANY; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ELIZABETH ORTIZ AKA LIZ ORTIZ, IF ANY,

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on August Special Master will on August 1, 2007, at 10:30 A.M., Front Entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title and interest of the above title, and interest of the abovenamed defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State: Lot 10. Block 15 DALE BELLAMAH ANNEX DALE BELLAMAH ANNEX, City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on Plat No. 429, thereof filed of record in the office of the County Clerk of said County on June 29, 1954, recorded in Book 7, Page 56 Plat Records, Doãa 29, 1954, recorded in Book 7, Page 56, Plat Records, Doña Ana County, New Mexico. The address of the real property is 1421 Diana Maura, Las

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and may be found approxi-mately 1,300 feet northwest of the intersection of Mauer Road and Mesilla Hills Drive. Old well LRG-4-AC will be plugged. tion or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing

No. PB 2007-49

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY

Deceased

DISTRICT

CHASE HOME FINANCE,

B, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W Picacho, Suite A, Las Cruces New Mexico 88005.

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Cruces, NM 88001. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on June 15, 2007, in the above on June 15, 2007, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to fore-close a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and where-in Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$24,239 S5, plus the sum of \$24,239.85, plus interest from June 30, 2007 to the date of sale at the to the date of sale at the rate of 7% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publi-cation costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good renair property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid 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 may specify.

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 will be null and void, the sucwill 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 damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real prop-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 unre-corded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded spaceial assess unrecorded special assess-ments and taxes that may be due

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption

Dated: June 22, 2007.

Pamela Carmody Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & Stawiarski 13725 Struthers Road, Suite 201 Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868 06-1874/Ortiz, Dan & Mary; P301283 Pub # 6449

Dates 6/29, 7/6, 7/13, 7/20, 2007

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that AUTICE IS GIVEN that application has been made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Western District, 1225 17th Street, Suite 300, Denver, CO 80202 for consent to more

Mesilla Valley Bank 230 S. Alameda Avenue Las Cruces, NM 88005

into

to merge

First National Bank of Nevada 6275 Neil Road Reno, Nevada 89511

It is contemplated that the main offices and branch offices of the above-named banks will continue to operate with-

This notice is published

pursuant to 12 USC 1828(c) and 12 CFR 5. Anyone may submit written comments on this application by July 29, 2007 to: Director of District Licensing, 1225 17th Street, Suite 300, Denver, CO 80202 or www.occ.treas.gov.

> The public file is available for inspection in the district office during regular business hours. Written requests for a copy of the public file on the application should be sent the Director of District

June 26, 2007 First National Bank of Nevada 6275 Neil Road Reno, NV 89511 Mesilla Valley Bank

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230 S. Alameda Avenue Las Cruces, NM 88005 Pub # 6450 Dates 6/29, 7/6, 7/13, 2007

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 25, 2007, Oscar D. Concha, P.O. Box 93, Chamberino, NM 88027, filed application numbered LRG-14179-POD 2 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground NOTICE IS HEREBY of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by abandoning the use of well LRG-14179-POD 1 located within the NE 1/4 SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 18, Township 26 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, and drilling a new well 160 feet deep for 6-inch casing to be located 6-inch casing to be located in the NE 1/4 SW 1/4 SE 1/4 in the NE 1/4 SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of said Section 18 on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of 3.0 acre-feet per annum of shal-low groundwater for domestic purposes at the applicants residence located within the SE 1/4 of said Section 18.

The proposed replacement 7011 site is located southeast of Chamberino, NM and may of Chamberino, NM and may be found approximately 1700 feet northeast of the intersec-tion of NM 28 and Lara Road. Old well LRG-14179-POD 1 will be plugged will be plugged.

Any person, firm or corpora-

Any person, firm or corpora-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 objection to the approval of the application: (1) if impairment, you must specifically identify you must specifically identify vour water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, 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. Protests can be faxed to 505-524-6160. If no valid protest is filed the no valid protest is filed, the State En gineer will evaluate the application in accordance with NMSA 1978 Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3. Pub #6451 Dates 6/29, 7/6, 7/13, 2007 STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT No. D0307CV200501661

THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE, PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THAT CERTAIN POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AGREEMENT DATED AS OF MARCH 1, 2000, RELATED TO METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE FUNDING, INC., MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CEPTIFICATES SEPTIES CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2000-A. Plaintiff.

LESLIE Q. FLORES; THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION & REVENUE; FORD HOUSING FINANCE SERVICES: THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF LESLIE Q. FLORES, IF ANY, Defendant(s).

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ject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all

recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein.

and all recorded and unre-corded special assessments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER

GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title

to the above-described real

property subject to rights of redemption.

Dated: June 25, 2007. Pamela Carmody

13725 Struthers Road.

Stawiarski

Suite 201

(800) 286-0013

(719) 634-4868

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed Special Master will on August 1, 2007, at 10:15 on August 1, 2007, at 10:15 A.M., Front Entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and con-vey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the abvec-named interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate lowing described real estate located in said County and State: A tract of land situate West of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, in Sections 33 and 34, T.23S., R.IE., N.M.P.M. of the U.S.R.S. SURVEYS BEING PART OF U.S.R.S. Tract 10-97D4 designated as Lat B of 97D4, designated as Lot B of 97D4, designated as Lot B of the proposed summary replat of U.S.R.S. Tract 10-97D4 to be known as U.S.R.S.Tract 10-97D4 Replat No. 1, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at an iron rod set at the Northwast corner

set at the Northwest corner of this tract, whence the Northwest corner of U.S.R.S Tract 10-97D1 bears the fol-Tract 10-97D1 bears the fol-lowing two courses and dis-tances, N. 33 deg. 08' 54" W., 171.74 feet; thence N. 33 deg. 09' W., 845.60 feet; THENCE from the place of beginning N. 62 deg. 30' 13" E., 68.00 feet to an iron rod set for an angle point of this

Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & set for an angle point of this THENCE S. 33 deg. 08' 54" E., 83.70 feet to an iron rod set for an angle point of this Colorado Springs, CO 80921 THENCE N. 62 deg. 30' 13" E., 198.93 feet to an iron rod set at the center line of

(719) 634-4868 05-0914/Flores, Leslie Q.; P301069 a 50.00 foot wide road ease Pub #6452 ment for the Northeast cor-Dates 6/29, 7/6, 7/13, 7/20, ner of this tract: ner of this tract; THENCE following along the center line of the 50.00 foot wide road easement S. 29 deg. 40' 17" E., 225.08 feet to an iron rod set at the North line of Doña Ana County Road C-041 (A.K.A. Bilbo Road) for the Southeast corner of this tract: 2007 STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D0307CV200700109 corner of this tract; THENCE following the North THENCE following the North line of Doña Ana County Road C-041 S. 62 deg. 30' 13" W, 253.21 feet to an iron rod found for the Southwest corner of this tract; THENCE leaving the North line of Doña Ana County COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., Plaintiff,

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, OR LEGATEES OF line of Doña Ana County Road C-041 N. 33 deg. 08' 54" W., 309.72 feet to the CATHERINE M. 54° W., 309.72 feet to the place of beginning contain-ing 1.473 acres of land, more or less. and all improve-ments, including, but not limited to the manufactured home attached thereto and more narticularly described TIERNEY, DECEASED; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, WHOSE TRUE NAMES WHOSE TRUE NAMES ARE UNKNOWN; THE UNKNOWN SURVIVING SPOUSE OF CATHERINE M. TIERNEY, IF ANY, Defendant(s). more particularly described as: 1998, Double Wide, VIN No. SCH01982518AB, Plate NOTICE OF SALE

No. SCH01982518AB, Plate No. 8993MHN. The address of the real property is 1780 Bilbo Lane, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on September 25, 2006, in the above entitled and numbered NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on August 1, 2007, at 10:00 A.M., Front Entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W.

cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and where-Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, the above Plaintiff and where-in Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$68,596.67, plus interest from October 1, 2006 to the date of sale at the rate of 11.45% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publi-cation costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the and interest of the above named defendants in and to costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the nurchase price in liaw is 1056 Briarwood Loop, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Said sale to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time will be made pursuant to the stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and Decree of Foreclosure entered time as the Special Master **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-

Decree of Foreclosure entered on June 14, 2007, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$98,807 66 plus interest from \$98,897.66, plus interest from June 4, 2007 to the date of sale June 4, 2007 to the date of sale at the rate of 8% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publica-tion costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and hosping the groundtring 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 mortgage expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may post-pone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify. Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real prop-erty and mobile home and improvements concerned with herein will be sold sub-

Master may specify.

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements con-cerned with herein will be cerned with nerein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, ease-ments, all recorded and unre-corded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may

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Dated: June 25, 2007.

Pamela Carmody Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & Stawiarski 13725 Struthers Road, Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013

(719) 634-4868 06-3451/Tierney, Catherine M.: P301072 Pub #6453 Dates 6/29, 7/6, 7/13, 7/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT No. D0307CV200700664

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., SUCCESSOR

BY MERGER TO WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC., FKA NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff,

BRUCE L. BECKHAM; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF BRUCE L. BECKHAM, IF ANY, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed Special Master will on August 1, 2007, at 10:10 A.M., Front Entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and inter-est of the above-named defen-dants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State: LOT 11, BLOCK 10A OF DALE BELLAMAH MANOR PLAT NO. 2 LOCATED IN PLAT NO. 2, LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO AS SHOWN NEW MEXICO AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON JULY 22, 1957 AND RECORDED IN BOOK & AT PAGE 1 PLAT BOOK 8 AT PAGE 1, PLAT RECORDS. The address of RECORDS. The address of the real property is 1501 Stull Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88001. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on June 13, 2007, in the above enti-tled and numbered cause, which was a suit to fore. which was a suit to fore-close a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$58,250.97, plus interest from May 10, 2007 to the date of sale at the rate of 8.5% par anyum the

rate of 8.5% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publi-cation costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the ourchase price in liew Special Master's fee, publito 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 be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements con-cerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, ease ments, all recorded and unre corded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assess-ments and taxes that may be due be due.

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: June 25, 2007

Pamela Carmody Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & Stawiarski 13725 Struthers Road. Suite 201 Sute 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868 07-0286/Beckham, Bruce; P301076

Pub #6454 Dates 6/29, 7/6, 7/13, 7/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D0307CV200700491 MATRIX FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION. Plaintiff.

VS. RAYMOND J. MARTINEZ; CITY OF LAS CRUCES, A NEW

MEXICO MUNICIPAL CORPORATION; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF RAYMOND J. MARTINEZ. IF ANY, Defendant(s). NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on August 1, 2007, at 10:25 A.M., Front Entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said real estate located in said County and State: LOT 22, MI TIERRA SUBDIVISION, REPLAT NO. 1, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID

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HILDA LEON and, if mar-

HILDA LEON and, if mar-ried, JOHN DOE A, (True Name Unknown), her spouse; LONG BEACH MORTGAGE COMPANY; OCWEN LOAN SERVICING, LLC; JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown)

(true names unknown), Tenants, Defendant(s).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 25, 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 property to be sold is located at 100 Tierra Vista Drive Santa Tarress

Vista Drive, Santa Teresa, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is

particularly described as fol-

LOT 33. BLOCK 1. MASON FARMS SUBDIVISION UNIT 1, IN THE COUNTY OF DONA 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.

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, PAGE 904 THROUGH

908 OF DOÑAANA COUNTY

THE FOREGOING SALE

will be made to satisfy a judg-ment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on June 19, 2007, being an action to

foreclose a mortgage on the

foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$119,814.62 and the same bears interest at 7.55% per annum from June 23, 2007. The amount of such inter-est to the date of sale will be \$817.74. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale

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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 Sneeial Master

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CLERK RECORDS.

NOTICE OF SALE



COUNTY ON SEPTEMBER 5. 2002. IN BOOK 20 PAGE 6, 2002, IN BOOK 20 PAGE 126 OF PLAT RECORDS. The address of the real prop-erty is 4027 Calle Estados, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on June 14, 2007, in the above orticled and entered on June 14, 2007, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$106,522.50, plus interest from April 30, 2007 to the date of sale at the rate of 4.84% per annum. the costs date of sale at the rate of 4.84% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its 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 post-pone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify. 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 avail and word the gas 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 damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements co cerned with herein will be cerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, ease-ments, all recorded and unre-corded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assess-ments and taxes that mere ments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER

GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

Dated: June 25, 2007. Pamela Carmody Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & Stawiarski 13725 Struthers Road, 13725 Struthers Road, Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868 07 09200/Martinean Boumond 07-0299/Martinez, Raymond J; P301077 Pub #6455

Dates 6/29, 7/6, 7/13, 7/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D0307CV200700551 MATRIX FINANCIAL

OF LAS CRUCES, A NEW MEXICO MUNICIPAL CORPORATION CORPORATION; HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES; NEW MEXICO LAND TITLE TRUST FUND; NEW MEXICO MORTGAGE FINANCE AUTHOPITY, THE AUTHORITY; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF STORMY GUZMAN, IF ANY, Defendant(s).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed Special Master will on August 1, 2007, at 10:05 A.M., Front Entrance to the A.M., Front Entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and con-vey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defondants in and to the foldefendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State: Lot 42, Block 25, Unit

No. 10 Loma Heights South, in the City of Las Cruces. in the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat there-of, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on April 28, 1976, recorded in Book 12, Pages 53-54, Plat Records, Doña Ana County, New Mexico. The address of the real property is 1324

New Mexico. The address of the real property is 1324 Eugene Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88001. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on June 14, 2007, in the above entitled and numbered cause entitled and numbered cause which was a suit to fore-close a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and where-

above Plaintiff and where-in Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$61,072.80, plus interest from May 1, 2007 to the date of sale at the rate of 5.71% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publi-cation costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu

CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

STORMY GUZMAN; CITY 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 OF SALE

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erty and improvements con-cerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, ease

ments, all recorded and unre ments, all recorded and unre-corded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assess-ments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

Dated: June 25, 2007. Pamela Carmody

Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & Stawiarski 13725 Struthers Road.

13/25 Struthers Road, Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868 07-0322/ Guzman, Stormy; P301078

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D0307CV200700139

BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE AS INCUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS CWABS, INC. ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-13, Plaintiff,

VERLANE D. JONES; AMERICA'S WHOLESALE LENDER: THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF VERLANE D. JONES, IF ANY, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed Special Master will on August 1, 2007, at 10:20 A.M., Front Entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and con-vey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate

located in said County and State: A tract of land locat-ed in the Doña Ana Bend Colony Grant and in the SE 1/4 of Section 11, Township 23 South, Range 1 East of the Surveys of the U.S.R.S. and being a part of Serial 9-13A in the westerly portion of County Plat No. 330 being located in said County and of County Plat No. 330, being more particularly described on Exhibit "A" EXHIBIT "A" on Exhibit "A" EXHIBIT "A" DESCRIPTION OF A 1.50 ACRE TRACT A 1.50 acre tract of land situate in Section 11, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, N.M.P.M. of the U.S.R.S. Surveys, being part of U.S.R.S. Tart 9,138 the U.S.R.S. Surveys, being part of U.S.R.S. Tract 9-13A, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and being more particularly described as fol-lows: BEGINNING at the northeast corner of the tract herein described, WHENCE the northeast corner of Co. Plat 330 bears N 79 degrees 59 minutes 00 seconds E, 349.82 feet; 349.82 feet:

349.82 feet; THENCE from the point of beginning S 10 degrees 01 minutes 00 seconds E, 160.26 feet to the southeast corner of the tract herein described; THENCE S 79 degrees 32 minutes 57 seconds W, 480.59 feet to the southwast corner feet to the southwest corner of the tract herein described; THENCE N 15 degrees 16 minutes 00 seconds E, 25.79 minutes 00 seconds E, 25.79 feet to an angle point of the tract herein described; THENCE N 38 degrees 38 minutes 18 seconds E, 166.22 feet to an angle point of the tract herein described, marked by a found iron rod; THENCE N 11 degrees 44 minutes 18 seconds E, 33.14 feat to the northwast corner

feet to the northwest corn of the tract herein described, marked by a found concrete monument; THENCE N 79 degrees 59 minutes 00 seconds E, 332.49 feet the place and point of beginning, containing 1.50

beginning, containing 1.50 acres, more or less, and subject to any other ease-ments of record and such as may exist on the ground. 07-0083 JONES The address of the real property is 1905 Mayfield Road, Las Cruces, NM 88007-5028. Said sale will be mode pursuant to the will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on June 13, 2007, in the above

entitled and numbered cause

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which was a suit to fore-close a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and where-in Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$176,191.13, plus interest from March 7, 2007 to the date of sale at the rate of 9.45% or anount the 2007 to the date of sale at the rate of 9.45% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publi-cation costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify. may specify.

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements con-cerned with herein will be cerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, ease-ments, all recorded and unre-corded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assess-ments and taxes that may ments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER **GIVEN** that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

Dated: June 21, 2007. Pamela Carmody

Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & Stawiarski 13725 Struthers Road, 13725 Struthers Road, Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868 07-0083/Jones, Verlane D.; P301073

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 15,2007, Sally Williams and William A. Perry Jr., P.O. Box 1417, Mesilla, NM 88046, filed Mesilla, NM 88046, filed application numbered LRG-1605-H into LRG-12917 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by abandoning the use of well LRG-1605 on land owned by LRG-1605 on land owned by Salvador Nunez located with-Salvador Nunez located in the NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of proin the NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of pro-jected Section 26, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM, and transferring the diversion of shallow groundwater in an amount to be determined by the Lower Rio Grande Basin Adjudication which is claimed supplemen-tal to the surface rights on record with the Elephant Butte Irrigation District (EBID) into existing domes-tic well LRG-12917 located within the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of said projected Section 26, on land owned by the applicant for the continued irrigation Grande Basin Adjudication land owned by the applicant for the continued irrigation of 5.01 acres owned by the applicant and located within the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of said projected Section 26. Well LRG-12917 is located west of Mesilla, NM and may be found approximately 350 feet west of the intersection of Calle de Norte and Paisano Calle del Norte and Paisano Road. Old well LRG-1605 is Road. Old well LKC-1003 is located approximately 900 feet northwest of the inter-section of Calle del Norte and Paisano Road and will be retained for other rights.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (1) if impair-ment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially effected. protests shall do so in writing will be substantially effected will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, within ten (10) days after the date of the lact multicetion of this 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. Protests 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 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3.

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-06-2138

RESIDENTIAL FUNDING COMPANY, LLC, Plaintiff,

Pamela A. Carmody, Special Master c/o Bobby M. Mayfield Attorney at Law P.O. Drawer 16169 Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT Flora Gonzalez

Petitioner

Jesus Jose Navarro,

Respondent. NO. 1172

JUDGE James T. Martin NOTICE OF SUIT

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the said Court against you in the said Court and County by the above-named Petitioner, request-ing a Divorce/Dissolution of Marriage on the grounds of incompatibility, and a divi-sion of property, debts, and a determination of child a determination of child custody, visitation, and child support.

You must file a Response responsive pleading within 30 days of the date of the last publication of this Notice or judgment by default will be entered against you and the relief requested in the Petition will be granted.

Flora Gonzalez, 404 Oasis Sp 2, Chaparral, NM, 88081.

WITNESS the Honorable WITNESS the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 7 day of May. 2007.

Nadine Sanchez Clerk of the District Court

By:/s/ Jodie Castillo Deputy

Pub #6460 Dates 7/6, 7/13, 7/20, 7/27. 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN **DeWYNE**, Deceased

No. PB 06-07 Valentine

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION

FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE BY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

REPRESENTATIVE John Scott DeWyne, Personal Representative of the estate of John DeWyne, deceased, gives the following Notice:

1. This Notice is being mailed on the date of filing this Notice to the following per-John Scott DeWyn 13000 M. L. King Jr. Way, So. #28 Seattle, WA 98178

Richard Bryan DeWyne 812 Home Ave. Silt. CO 81652

Denny Rae 2044 Lackey Creek Rd. Franklin, NC 28734

2. John Scott DeWyne, has filed a Petition for Order of Complete Settlement

of Complete Settlement of Estate by Personal

Representative of the Estate of John DeWyne, deceased. 3. A hearing on the Petition of Jonn Scott DeWyne has been set for July 26, 2007, at 8:30 a.m., at the Third Judicial District Court Complex, 201 W. Picacho. Las Cruces, New Maxica before the Managable Representative

THE DARDEN

LAW FIRM, PA.

P.O. Box 578

Pub #6463

COURT

Deceased.

Cause No. 07-81

Judge Alice M. Salcido

/s/Elaine McKinney

Elaine McKinney, Elaine McKinney, Vice President/Regional Trust Manager

Attorneys for Personal Representative

Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0578

88004-0578 (505) 541-6655 (telephone) (505) 524-2059 (fax)

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA IN THE PROBATE

OF THE ESTATE OF BESSIE JANE BARNES,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to pres-ent their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to

must be presented either to the undersigned Personal

Representative in care of The

Representative in care of The Darden Law Firm, P.A., P.O. Box 578, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88004-0578, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County.

Dated this 23rd day of May,

/s/John R. Barnes John R. Barnes, Applicant

THE DARDEN LAW FIRM, P.A. Attorneys for Personal

P.O. Box 578 Las Cruces, New Mexico

(505) 541-6655 (telephone)

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL

CITY OF LAS CRUCES,

ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT,

(505) 524-2059 (fax)

Pub #6464 Dates 7/6, 7/13, 2007

Representative

88004-0578

DISTRICT

Petitioner.

No. CV-2007-457

Judge: VALENTINE

2007

Dates 7/6, 7/13, 2007

IN THE MATTER

Mexico before the Honorable Jerald A. Valentine. /s/John Scott DeWyne John Scott DeWyne John Scott DeWyne Personal Representative 13000 M. L. King Jr. Way,

So. #28 Seattle, WA 98178 KENNETH L. BEAL P.C. P. O. Box 725

Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-526-5511 /s/Kenneth L. Beal Kenneth L. Beal Attorney for Personal

Representative Pub #6461

Dates 7/6, 7/13, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA ANA COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF

THE ESTATE OF PAULA GARCIA, DECEASED. No. 07-98 LETTERS

TESTAMENTARY (WILL) 1 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is now given that Lorenzo Garcia has been appointed to serve as the per-sonal representative of the estate of Paula Garcia, and has qualified as the dece dent's personal representa-tive by filing with the court statement of acceptance of the duties of that office.

The personal representative has all of the powers and authorities provided by law and specfically, by Section 45-3-715 NMSA 1978.

Issued this 25th day of June. 2007

/s/Lydia N. Chaparro Clerk of the Probate Court (Seal)

Pub #6462 Dates 7/6, 7/13, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA IN THE PROBATE COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EUNICE V. DAVIDSON, Deceased.

Cause No. 07-80 Judge Alice M. Salcido

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Firm, P.A., P.O. Box 578, Las

Cruces, New Mexico, 88004-0578, or filed with the Doña

Dated this 23rd day of May,

Ana County Probate Co

WELLS FARGO

BANK, N.A., Personal

2007.

CHRISTINA MONTES. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons hav-RUBEN MONTES, and 1986 MERCURY COUGAR, Gray; VIN: 1MEBP92F3GH727332; New Mexico License this estate. All persons hav-ing claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months 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 Personal Representative in care of The Darden Law Firm, P.A., P.O. Box 578. Las Plate No. HHM 634. Respondents AMENDED NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION To: Ruben Montes, the above named Respondent.

1. The City of Las Cruces New Mexico, seeks to for-feit all interest you may have in the following feit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1986 Mercury Cougar, Gray, VIN: 1MEBP92F3GH727332, New Mexico License Plate No. HHM 634.

2. You are the named

Respondent for whom this service by publication is sought

3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney. CITY OF LAS CRUCES By:Harry S. (Pete) Connelly

Deputy City Attorney P.O. Box 20000 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Pub #6465 Dates 7/6, 7/13, 7/20, 2007

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO, HEREBY GIVES NOTICE of Its Adoption of The Following Ordinances at The Regular City Council Meeting of June 25, 2007:

1. Council Bill No. 07-052; Ordinance No. 2370: An Ordinance Approving an Annexation for Heather Hills Containing 50.537 + Acres Generally Located Within Sections 33 & 34, Township 23 South Bance 2, East 23 South, Range 2 East, of the U.S.G.L.O Surveys South of Las Cruces, Dona South of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County New Mexico. The Subject Properties are Located West of Stern Drive and South of Broadmoor Drive. Submitted by Scanlon White, Inc for C.C. Bess (S-06.153) 06-153).

2. Council Bill No. 07-053; 2. Council Bill No. 07-053; Ordinance No. 2371: An Ordinance Approving an Initial Zoning for Heather Hills Located West of Stern Drive, South of University Estates Subdivision Located Within Sections 33 & 34, Townshin 23 South Bange Township 23 South, Range 2 East, of the U.S.G.L.O Jurveys South of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County New Mexico Containing 50.537+ Acres. Submitted by Scanlon White, Inc for C.C. Bess (Z2689). Surveys South of Las Cruces

Council Bill No. 07-059; Council Bill No. 07-059; Ordinance No. 2377: An Ordinance Approving the Kennon Annexation Containing 8,397.72 + Acres Generally Located Within Sections, 15, 16, 18, 19, 24, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, And 36, Townships 23 South and 24 South, Range 1 West, N.M.P.M. of the U.S.G.LO Surveys, Doña Ana County, Surveys, Doña Ana County, New Mexico. The Subject Properties are Located South of the Area Known as Picacho of the Area Known as Picacho Hills (Coronado Ridge Subdivision), Northwest of the Las Cruces International Airport, South of the West Mesa Industrial Park, East of the Doña Ana County Fairgrounds, East of the West Mesa Industrial Park and South of Interstate L. Picac. Ridge and South of Interstate I-10. Submitted by Blancha Engineering, for the City Las Cruces (S-06-166).

4. Council Bill No. 07-060; Ordinance No. 2378: An Ordinance Approving Initial Zoning for Kennon Annexation Containing 8,397.72 + Acres Generally Located Within Sections 15. Located Within Sections 15, 16, 18, 19, 24, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, and 36, Townships 23 South and 24 South, Range 1 West, N.M.P.M. of the U.S.G.L.O Surveys, Doña Ana County, New Mexico. The Subject Properties are Located South of the Aros Located South of the Area Known as Picacho Hills Located South of the Area Known as Picacho Hills (Coronado Ridge Subdivision), Northwest of the Las Cruces International Airport, South of the West Mesa Industrial Park, East of the Doña Ana County Fairgrounds, East of the West Mesa Industrial Park and South of Interstate Park and South of Interstate

Engineering, for the City of Las Cruces (Z2693). 5. Council Bill No. 07-071; Ordinance No. 2389: An Ordinance Approving a Zone Change Request for the Meadows from R-2 (Multi-Dwelling Low Density) to R-3 (Multi-Dwelling Medium Density) for Americantal R-3 (Multi-Dwelling Medium Density) for Approximately 36.42 + Acres of Property; From M-1C (Industrial Light - Conditional) to R-3 (Multi-Dwelling Medium Density) for Approximately 4.07 + Acres of Property; From M-1C (Light Industrial - Conditional) to Industrial - Conditional) to OSR (Open Space Recreation) Pub # 6467 OSR (Open Space Recreation) for Approximately 2.29 + Acres of Property; and From R-4 (Multi-Dwelling High Density & Limited Retail and Office) to R-3 (Multi-Dwelling Medium Density) for Approximately 5.06 + Acres of Property Located East of Del Rev Boulevard and North Dates 7/6, 2007 of Property Located East of Del Rey Boulevard and North of Settlers Pass. The Zone Change Request Also Includes a Variance Request to Allow for a Five-Foot Departure From the Required 20-Foot Rear Yard Setback Within the Identified Zoning Boundary of R-3 (Multi-Dwelling Medium Density). Submitted by Ideals. Density). Submitted by Ideals, Inc. For Binns Construction and Realty, Property Owner.

I-10. Submitted by Blanchard

(Case Z2704) 6. Council Bill No. 07-072; Ordinance No. 2390: An Ordinance Approving a Zone Change From C-1 (Commercial Low Intensity) and R-1A (Single Family and R-1A (Single Family Medium Density) to C-3C (Commercial High Intensity - Conditional) for Approximately 2.167 Acres of Property Located at 475 Salopek Boulevard. Submitted by Chris Scanlon, Scanlon-White Inc., Representing Jamie Stull, Property Owner. (Case Z2705)

7. Council Bill No. 07-073; Ordinance No. 2391: An Ordinance Approving a Zone Change From C-2 (Commercial Medium Intensity) to C-3 (Commercial High Intensity) for High Intensity) for Approximately 3.68 + Acres Land Located at 1250 El Paseo Road, Submitted El Paseo Road. Submitted by Jonathan Stern, George Rainhart Architects, Representing Loyd Goather, Property Owner (Case Z2706).

Copies Are Available for Inspection During Working Hours at the Office of the City Clerk.

Witness My Hand and Seal of the City of Las Cruces of the City of Las Cruces on this the 2nd day of July 2007.

Esther Martinez, CMC City Clerk

Pub # 6466 Dates 7/6, 2007

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO, HEREBY GIVES NOTICE of Its Intent to Adopt The Following Ordinance at The Regular City Council Meeting to be Held on July 23, 2007:

 Council Bill No. 08-001; Ordinance No. 2392: An Ordinance Approving a Zone Change >From R-4 (Multi-Dwelling High Density and Limited Retail and Office and 15.33 DU/Acre) to R-4 (Multi-Dwelling High Density and Limited Retail and Office and 20.0 DU/ Acre) For Approximately 5.88+ Acres of Land Located at the Northwest Corner at the Northwest Corner

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of the Intersection of Mesa Grande Drive and Central Road. Submitted by Ken Thurston for Thurston Equity Corporation, Property Owner (Case Z2709).

Copies Are Available for Inspection During Working Hours at the Office of the City Clerk.

Witness My Hand and Seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 2nd day of July 2007.

Esther Martinez, CMC City Clerk

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-07-1180

BANK OF NEW YORK. as Trustee for the Certificateholders CWABS, Inc., Asset-backed Certificates, Series 2005-17, Plaintiff,

LUIS C. MOJICA; HOUSEHOLD REALTY CORPORATION: and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), tenants, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

TO: Defendant(s) Luis C. Mojica

> YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and the general object cause. thereof being to foreclose thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 9565 Longhorn Drive, in the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, more particularly described as:

and on the Preliminary Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) for your community. These proposed BFEs are the basis for the floodplain manage-ment measures that your community is required to either adopt or show evidence of having in effect in order to multify or remain qualified for A tract of land situate north-A tract of land situate north-east of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, being part of Lot 2, Block F of Cattle Land Estates as filed August 4, 1977 in Plat Record 12, Pages 117 and 118 and located in Section 9, T.22S., R.3E., N.M.P.M., of the U.S.G.L.O. Surveys and being more particularly and being more particularly described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at an iron rod BEGINNING at an iron rod set for the northeast corner of the tract herein described, whence the northeast cor-ner of Lot 2, Block F of Cattle Land Estates beats S.89°37'E., a distance of 110.00 feet;

THENCE from the place of THENCE from the place of beginning, S.0°00'15"W., 330.00 feet to an iron rod set on the north line of Longhorm Drive for the southeast corner of the tract herein described, whence the south-east corner of Lot 2, Block F of Cattle Land Estates bears S.89°37'E., a distance of 110.00 feet: of 110.00 feet:

THENCE along the north line of Longhorn Drive, N.89°37'W, 110.00 feet to an iron rod set for the southwest corner of the tract herein described;

THENCE N.0°00'15"E., 330.00 feet to an iron rod set for the northwest corner of the tract herein described; THENCE, S.89°37'E., 110.00 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.8333 acre of land, more or less. Said tract

Purchase Price of Two Hundred Twenty Three Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$223,200.00) in Accordance with Provisions of Section 3-54-1, NMSA, 1978, as Amended. Inclusive in this Ordinance subject to a drainage and utilare the following: ity easement located in the

northern portion of this tract as shown on the plat.

1. Terms of Sale: Proposed sale is for \$36,000 per acre being approximately \$223,200.00 payable in cash or equivalent at closing. That unless you respond to the Complaint within 30 days of completion of publica-tion of this Notice, judgment by default will be entered 2. Appraised Value: Property appraisals completed in June of 2007 estimated the value of against you.

the land at \$36,000 per acre. Name, address, and phone Name, address, and phone number of Plaintiff's attor-ney: Susan C. Little & Associates, P.A., 4501 Indian School NE, Suite 101, P.O. Box 3509, Albuquerque, NM 87190-3509, (505) 254-7767. \$10,000.00 earnest mon deposit upon execution Agreement. Remainder v be paid at closing.

NADINE SANCHEZ CLERK OF THE DISTRICT

By /s/Maggie O. Madrid (SEAL) Deputy

DEPARTMENT OF

Proposed Base Flood Elevation Determination for the City of Las Cruces, the Town of Mesilla, and the

shown in the Preliminary Flood Insurance Study (FIS)

and on the Preliminary Flood

qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program

Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). For a detailed list-ing of the proposed BFEs and information on the statutory period provided for appeals, please visit FEMA's website at

please visit FEMA's website at https://www.floodmaps.fema. gov/fhm/Scripts/bfe_main.

1-877-FEMA MAP

Dates 7/6, 7/13, 2007

NOTICE OF INTENT

THE CITY COUNCIL

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LASS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO, HEREBY GIVES NOTICE of Its Intent to Adopt The Following Ordinance at The Regular City Council Meeting to be Held on July 23 2007.

to be Held on July 23, 2007:

1. Council Bill No. 08-002:

Council Bill No. 08-002: Ordinance No. 2393: An Ordinance Authorizing a Real Estate Purchase Agreement Between the City of Las Cruces and F&A Dairy Products Inc. For the Sale of Approximately 6.2 Acres of Municipally Owned Land in the West Mesa Industrial Park for the Purchase Price of Two Hundred

Purchase Price of Two Hundred

Pub #6469

TO ADOPT

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4. Amount of Purchase price: WITNESS the Honorable Robert E. Robles, District Judge of the Third Judicial Proposed sale is for \$36,000 per acre approximately \$223,200.00 Judge of the Inird Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 27th day of June, 2007.

5. Purchaser of Property: F&A Dairy Products Inc whose address is 355 Crawford Boulevard, Las Cruces New Mexico 88007

Schedule of Payments:

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6. Purpose of Sale: To develop land within the West Mesa Industrial Park in an effort to economic base and provide new jobs for the community.

Pub #6468 Dates 7/6, 7/13, 7/20, 2007 Copies Are Available for Inspection During Working Hours at the Office of the City Clerk.

HOMELAND SECURITY Witness My Hand and Seal of the City of Las Cruces on this the 2nd day of July 2007. FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Esther Martinez, CMC City Clerk

Pub #6470

Unincorporated Areas of Doña Ana County, New Mexico The Department of Homeland Dates 7/6, 2007 Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency solicits STATE OF NEW MEXICO Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency solicits technical information or com-ments on the proposed Base (1-percent-annual-chance) Flood Elevations (BFEs) COUNTY OF DON ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT No. DM-2007-739 Judge:

Mike Murphy

Respondent.

TO: YONG CHA McPHERSON

ARTHUR JONES

McPHERSON, Petitioner,

YONG CHA McPHERSON,

NOTICE OF PENDENCY

OF PROCEEDING IN THE NAME OF THE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

GREETINGS: You are notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage

has been filed in the District

Court of Doña Ana County

Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, being Cause No. DM-2007-739, wherein you are identified as Respondent, and wherein Petitioner seeks to obtain constructive service of process upon you. The gen-eral object of said action is to discuto the memory of the service of the ser

to dissolve the marriage of the parties. Unless you file a

responsive pleading or motion within twenty (20) days from the third publication of this notice, judgment or other appropriate relief will be ren-dered against you by default.

The name and address of the

attorney for Petitioner is:

Samuel I. Kane, P. A., 1018

E. Amador, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, Telephone

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico this 29th day of June,

NADINE SANCHEZ.

Pub #6417 Dates 7/6, 7/13, 7/20, 2007

By: Rosie Stewart

(505) 526-5263

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Clerk

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FRIDAY, JULY 6, 2007 SECTION E

Where rabbits and roadrunners play

This home's floor plan was modified to give it Southwestern flair

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Florida design finds a desert home

Converting this Florida house plan to fit the Southwest took some planning

By MELISSA ST. AUDE

Nestled on a 1.22-acre lot in Organ Mesa Ranch with rabbits, quail and roadrunners as neighbors, 4391 Organ Mesa Loop is designed to exist in harmony with its desert surroundings.

The home plan was originally intended for a Florida location, but homebuilder Brian Hurd liked the design and modified it with Southwestern character.

"We kept the floor plan with slight modifications," he said. "The home's original plan was designed for a pool in the backyard with sliding glass doors leading from the family room to the backyard. Since we didn't put in a pool, we replaced the sliding glass doors with windows to take advantage of the views."

Other modifications the builder made included adding arches on doorways and entrances throughout the home for a graceful Southwestern feel. Nichos were added to several walls in the interior. To bring an outdoor feel to the home, carved wooden posts were added along with decorative wooden accents. Knotty alder doors and cabinets are used throughout the home.

Kiva-styled fireplaces were also added to bring authentic Southwestern flavor to the home.

Construction of the home was finished in March and the home was open for the Las Cruces Homebuilders Association's Spring Showcase of Homes.

"I was here (at the home) during the showcase and talked to lots of people," Hurd said. "People had a lot of nice things to say. They seemed to like the high ceilings and the details. This house is bigger and has more details than many houses in this category. One cowboy told me that the house 'just sucks you in,' and that was nice to hear."

Hurd has been building homes professionally for about one year. 4391 Organ Mesa Loop was his fifth building project.

For Hurd, a former wildlife scientist, balancing the need for new homes with the need to protect the native wildlife was an important element in designing the home.



Elegant and inviting, the home's kitchen features ogee-edged granite countertops, custom alder cabinets and top-notch appliances that make the kitchen a fun and efficient place to be.



Set on more than one acre, 4391 Organ Mesa Loop offers incredible views of the Organ Mountains.

"We use energy efficient materials and always consider how the home affects its surroundings," Hurd said.

At the base of the Organ Mountains, Organ Mesa Ranch is designed to maintain the natural desert setting as much as possible. Natural arroyos and wildlife corridors are left untouched and 4391 Organ Mesa Loop is bordered by one such arroyo.

"There is a lot of wildlife out here, and the subdivision planners are concerned for the environment," Hurd said. "It's one of the reasons why I like to build in Organ Mesa Ranch."

Soon after construction on the home was finished, a family of birds moved into the yucca plant near the front door. The birds built a nest and raised a family of chicks.

"The chicks have flown away," Hurd said. "But they were fun to watch."

4391 Organ Mesa loop is well insulated and features Low E windows. It has R-38 ceilings, R-23 walls and two-by-six construction. A re-circulating hot water system adds to the home's efficiency. As well as working for John Curry

As well as working for John Curry Construction Real Estate & Development, Hurd also has his own building company, Brian Hurd Construction LLC.



Builder Brian Hurd added several kivastyled fireplaces to the home to give it a warm and inviting feel.

FEATURE HOME PHOTOS BY PHILIP VANVEEN

Wooden columns, arches and warm colors add a graceful feel in the living and dining rooms.





The master suite is ideally situated to take full advantage of the views. Large windows allow in plenty of sunlight.

Glass block, decorative tile work and custom knotty alder cabinetry make this spa-styled bathroom a relaxing retreat from the world.





ceiling design and plenty of sunlight add to the home's allure.





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Location 4391 Organ Mesa Loop

Builder Brian Hurd, John Curry Construction & Real Estate

Square Feet 3,601 heated; 5,714 including

covered patio areas

Number of bedrooms Four

Other Rooms

Formal living room and dining room plus informal eating area and family room

Special features

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The thrill of the grill Select a grill that works for you



Summertime is a great time for cooking and entertaining outdoors. The fresh air, colorful flower blossoms and openness of the back yard lends the perfect setting for casual dining with family and friends. The thrill and challenge of cooking outdoors over an open flame takes over the minute the cook moves outside and approaches the grill.

Planning your outside kitchen can mean dedicating space for a

ble grills to complete one-piece structures.

The grill you select should complement the type of grilling you plan to do. Start by determining how much cooking area you need, and then consider the cooking-grid

and burner design. Look for H or U shaped

than the I shape or strip burners found on

Decide if you will be using propane

or natural gas. Grills come with cooking

area from 24 to about 48 inches wide and

15 to 26 inches deep. Accessories could

burners, which spread heat more evenly

barbecue grill. How elaborate your grill should be depends on how much time you spend cooking outdoors. Homeowners can invest more than \$3,000 for a highquality grill. While a grill and counter space are essential, the sink and refrigerator are not. Adding them only adds enjoy-ment. Like grilling itself, buying a grill is an art. There are a multitude of grills available on the market, from small porta-

lower-end models.

A well-built grill should feel solid and stable and have parts that are welded together, not screwed.

include a side burner, shelf or rotisserie, each of which can add another foot or so to the width. Which ever grill you choose, place the grill so the smoke blows away from people eating. Also look for a built-in thermometer to control cooking-box tem-

perature. Here are some steps for inspecting your future grill. Give the grill a good shake. A well-built grill should feel solid and stable and have parts that are welded together, not screwed. The grill should be made of quality materials such as high-grade steel, baked-on porcelain enamel, or heavy-gauge stainless steel.

Examine the handle and hood construction. The handle should be constructed of heatresistant material such as stainless steel or glass-reinforced nylon and should provide safe clearance from heat. Opt for double-walled hoods, which hold in heat for great cooking results. From a materials standpoint, there's more painted metal and cast aluminum than stain-

less steel. The question is how to tell a good grill from the not-so-good grill, and what about the trendy stainless

steel models. Stainless steel is a good material in the Southwest because it doesn't rust and is very durable, but sometimes the quality of stainless steel isn't always the best. Before buying a stainless steel grill run a magnet across the grill. Quality stainless steel won't attract a magnet.

Look for porcelain-enameled steel, stainless-steel or porcelain-enameled cast-iron cooking grates for durability, a system for dispersing heat from burners and channeling away food drippings, and an igniter shielded inside a gas catcher. Next, examine the burners. Better grills have two or



Be sure to inspect your grill before making a purchase. It should be made of high quality materials.

more separately controlled burners with infinite settings for maximum flexibility when cooking.

Price is always a consideration, but remember you get what you pay for. Features on grills costing less than \$500 are generally more functional than flashy, but they certainly can get the job done. Consider which features you're willing to pay extra for and which ones you can do without. Grills at the lowest price levels don't usually have a removable, built-in grease tray. Look for a grill with a built-in thermometer so you can control the heat in the cooking box. To take the singe out of grilling, purchase a grill with an igniter button hidden inside a small box called a gas catcher, which protects the igniter unit from grease and food juices.

If you love to grill entire meals outdoors, consider splurging for a grill in the \$500 to \$1,000 range. Strive for more size and power with more work space, a bigger fire

box, a bigger cooking surface, at least 700 square inches of cooking space and a high BTU rating – the more BTUs a grill has, the more powerful it will be, providing more efficient cooking. For a gas grill, BTUs are the most sig-

nificant factor in the quality of the grill. Splurge on quality materials and look for stainless steel. The quality of the stainless steel is determined by its grade, not merely its thickness. The grill body should be grade 304. If the quality is lower, the metal may corrode. Like any appliance, the better the quality of the grill, the longer it will last. Analyze the accessories available. Grills in this price range tend to have more work surfaces, side shelves and condiment trays and a side burner.

The gourmet grill or those grills over the \$1,000 price range have plenty of extras. Remember that size matters. Smaller grills with 600 square inches of cooking space Continued on following page

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require about 35,000 BTUs to reach a searing temperature of 550 degrees. The larger grills need considerable more BTUs and have larger cooking surfaces. Go for the top-ofthe-line amenities. Grills in this price range boast amenities such as rear infrared burner for rotisserie cooking and an infrared burner on the grill for preparing steaks and burgers. Some grills come equipped with smoking drawers and boxes. At least one side of the grill should sport burners to accommodate griddles or trivets for cooking side dishes while the meat's on. Find indestructible elements. The burners, flavor plates, grill grate, lid and cart should be constructed of high-quality, nearly indestructible stainless steel. Beyond the cooking spaces, consider lighting. Some grills are now coming equipped with LED lights mounted under the hood, or some counters have lights that pop up from underneath the surface.

Outdoor entertaining centered around grilling your favorite foods is fun, and people are experimenting with a wider variety of foods. While meat still reigns number one, grilling poultry and seafood including fruits and vegetables are becoming popular. Whether you use charcoal, gas, electric or a smoker the grilling season is now all year around. In a recent survey, it showed that smoker owners invite neighbors over for a barbeque more than owners of other types of grills. The secret to outdoor grilling is practice, patience and preparation. Bon appetite!

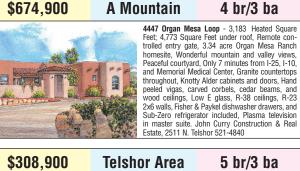
Mariann Novack is the design coordinator for Tarin Construction & Design Showroom located at 2141 Hammerand Ct. The showroom features Arizona Tile and is open to the public. Mariann welcomes your comments and can be reached at mariann@lascruce sbulletin.com or 524-2831.

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Save water and protect your home Using mulch can help enhance the beauty of your landscape

Heat and drought stress most plants and may cause you to lose some or all of the time and investment you have put into your home landscape.

According to a recent survey of the Garden Writers Association, one-third of all households have no plan for how to conserve water in their gardens. Another 26 percent plan to stop watering all together. The Mulch & Soil Council (MSC) encourages homeowners to surround their plants and flowers with certified mulch to help retain soil moisture during the summer's hottest and driest days.

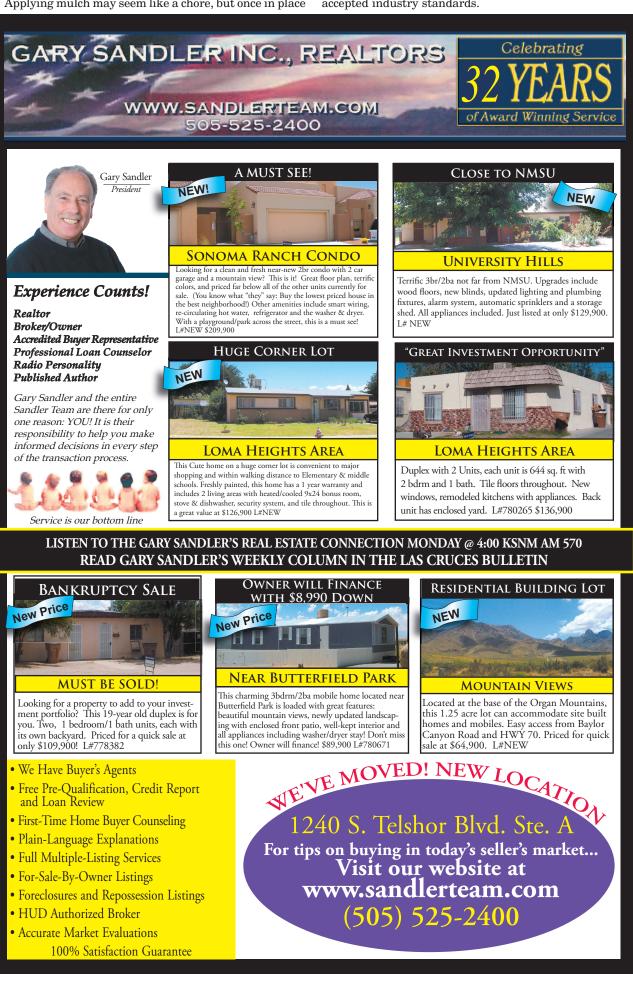
"Mulch not only helps enhance the beauty of your landscape, it also provides many other benefits," said Robert LaGasse, executive director of the council. "Mulch is an said Robert ideal product to help retain moisture in the soil."

Applying mulch may seem like a chore, but once in place

the product helps keep the soil cool and moist, smoothing out temperature swings during hot and dry summer conditions. Mulch also helps retain water and slows the evaporation process, which reduces the frequency plants need to

be watered and conserves limited water resources. "Unlike brick or rock that reflects the heat back onto the plant, mulch absorbs the heat," LaGasse said. "The reflected heat from brick and stone may be harmful to your plants.'

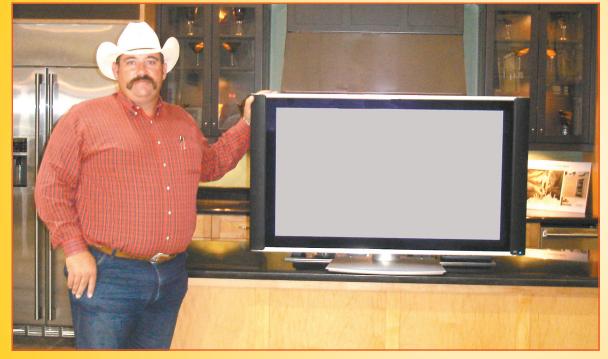
LaGasse also encourages consumers to know what they are buying. "We have found some contaminated product in the market caused by inappropriate wood recycling." By selecting mulch that has been inspected, tested and certified, consumers can rest assured that the products meet accepted industry standards.



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By MELISSA ST. AUDE we build keep getting prettier and

For some people, retirement is a time to kick back, slow down and take time to enjoy life at a leisurely pace. For Byron Robinson, retirement from his 24-year career with the Las Cruces Fire Department was time to start a new chapter in his life as he switched tracks from firefighter to builder of custom homes.

"Before I retired, my wife (Elena) and I tried to think of something that we could do togeth-er," Robinson said. "We had done some joint ventures with Elena's father (Gerard Hinderly of Desert Meadows Homes) and after tossing the idea around for a while, decided that building homes was something we could do together." Elena is involved in every

aspect of the homebuilding business, from selection of tiles and granite to colors.

"The two of us work closely as a team," Elena said. "The homes

prettier.'

Robinson Homes was built around the motto "Building Beautiful Homes in Beautiful Las Cruces," and the couple strives to bring a spa-style feel to each house. They use rich, desert-inspired colors, wooden beams, wrought iron and stacked stone accents, fountains and wall-to-wall detail in

each home they build. "The home should feel like a place where you can escape the stress of the outside world," Elena said. "Great landscaping, fountains and courtyards help to give a home that feel. Our uniquely designed patios offer a quiet, outdoor spot for personal reflection or entertaining friends and family."

Graceful views are a part of the spa-style theme in each home, and if they are building in an area where a view is not available, they create one using courtyards, fountains and flowers.

In the few years that they've been building, homes built by Robinson Homes have come to be known for their style and versatility.

'We have a unique touch to the

details that go into our homes. We're fearless," Elena said. During the Las Cruces Home-builder's Association Spring Showcase of Homes, their entry into the event – a home at 5158Picuris – tied for best kitchen in the mid-level price category, homes priced between \$400,000 and \$699,000.

The award meant a lot to the Robinsons, who said they wanted the room to be a "showstopper."

"We really wanted something special in here," Elena said. "We wanted it to have that Old-World feel with some romantic ambiance

The Robinsons did not start out as high-end builders. In the beginning, they concentrated on homes in the \$200,000 price range, fill-ing them with "neat stuff," Elena said.

"Our first Showcase home was in 2005, and it was priced at \$240,000. We thought that was high at the time," Elena said.

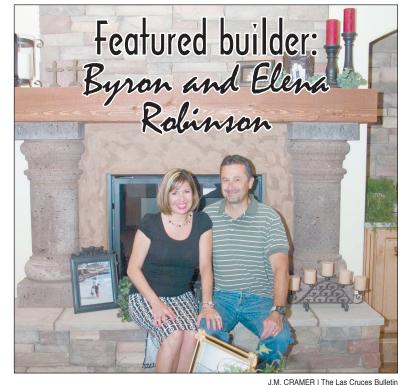
Now finishing construction on their ninth house, their focus has shifted from low-range to mid- and high-end, yet their commitment to quality and originality remains in place.

"Volume wise, we'd like to stay where we're at – low volume, high-quality," Byron said.

Remaining low volume allows the builder to dedicate personal attention and quality to each home, he said.

As parents of two children, Diego, 6, and Daniela, 4, Elena and Byron understand that as well as being beautiful, a home must be livable as well.

A great deal of thought is given to floor plan and flow. Smart wir-ing, insulated garage doors and 2-by-6 walls are a few of the company's standard features.



Together, Elena and Byron Robinson run Robinson Homes. They strive to bring the spa-styled lifestyle to homes in Las Cruces.

windows," Elena said.

For inspiration for their homes the couple travels to other communities including those in Mexico and throughout the

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Southwest. "We take trips to the inte-rior of Mexico and try to build in that Mexican/Spanish colonial look with the arches, mission tile, wooden beams," Byron said. "It fits in with the look of the historic buildings in Las Cruces.'

Adding to the appeal of each home is quality, custom-designed cabinetry and tile accents, large bedrooms ample closet space, master bedrooms that typically feature a walk-in closet adjoining the master bath.

Details



Designed to be welcoming and romantic, this kitchen in a Robinson Homes built house on Picuris tied for best kitchen in the mid-level priced homes in the Las Cruces Homebuilders Association's Spring Showcase of Homes.



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craftsmanship, Byron is that builder," Elena said. "He works directly with the clients and is

onsite all the time. When we're

building a house, he practically

lives on the jobsite." When designing homes, the couple aims for a warm look and

beams and tile work lend our

homes a rustic Southwestern

ambiance. Each detail is enhanced

by natural light, entering through

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Robinson Homes' recently completed project, 5158

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Special note



Don't throw away your frozen treat sticks. There are many ways to reuse them.

From frozen treats to feeding tweets There are many handy uses for these sturdy sticks

By MELISSA ST. AUDE

As legend goes, the Popsicle was invented by a young boy more than 100 years ago when he accidentally left a glass of fruit-flavored soda outdoors with a stick in it. The drink froze and a history was made.

Demand for the frozen treat, and others like it, grew during the early- to mid-1900s as modern freezers became more affordable. And with its growing popularity, the short, wooden stick on which it was made became more and more common in crafts.

Popsicle sticks, often called "craft sticks" because Popsicle is a trademarked name, are usually between



four and half and six inches in length and about three quarters of an inch wide. As they tend to be rounded on each end, they are easy and safe for even small children to handle. For those who don't eat a lot of frozen treats, packages of 50 or more are easily found in craft stores and at department stores.

Before throwing out your next frozen treat stick, consider saving it for use in one of the following projects.

1. Mark garden rows. Using a permanent marker, write the type of plant on each stick and place into the potting soil of your garden or potted plant. Or, for a larger garden, glue empty seed packets to a Popsicle stick and place at the top of a garden row to identify what is growing in that area.

2. Frame a photo. Use the sticks to frame a favorite photo. Personalize with paint and details.

3. Instant stirring tool. Use to stir anything from hair color to paints.

4. Create kid-friendly skewers. Popsicle sticks make great skewers for hotdogs, pancake-wrapped sausages, frozen bananas, homemade frozen treats and other kid-friendly foods.

5. Safe spreading. Teach your children how to spread butter, peanut butter, jelly or softened cheese onto crackers, bagels or bread by using a Popsicle stick. It's much safer than a knife.

6. Finger splint. Keep a few clean sticks in your firstaid kit for use as an emergency finger splint.
7. Teaching tool. Teach children anything from how

7. Teaching tool. Teach children anything from how to make letters and numbers or play adding games. Paint the sticks assorted colors and teach organizational skills.

8. Build. Use clean, painted Popsicle sticks to build anything from a dollhouse to the Eiffel Tower. Many Popsicle stick crafts are classic engineering projects. For a list of craft ideas using Popsicle sticks, visit http://fami-lycrafts.about.com/od/craftsticks.

9. Feed a bird. Poke a small hole at one end of the stick and loop a wire through. Slather the bottom half of the stick with peanut butter, then roll in wild birdseed. Hang the stick on a tree and watch as birds come from near and far for a feast.

10. Reuse. Make your own frozen treats with ice cube trays, juice and craft sticks. Try this easy summertime snack – stick a Popsicle stick into ready-made pudding cups and freeze. Several hours later, you'll have fudge pops.

July is National Ice Cream Month

Treat is the foundation of \$21 billion industry

In 1984, former President Ronald Reagan designated July as National Ice Cream Month and the third Sunday of the month as National Ice Cream Day. He recognized ice cream as a fun and nutritious food that is enjoyed by an estimated 90 percent of the nation's population. In a proclamation dedicated to the frosty treat, Reagan called for all people of the United States to observe these events with "appropriate ceremonies and activities."

The International Ice Cream Association (IICA) encourages retailers and consumers to celebrate July as National Ice Cream Month. In 2007, National Ice Cream Day will be Sunday, July 15.

The U.S. ice cream industry generates more than \$21 billion in annual sales and provides jobs for thousands of citizens. About 9 percent of all the milk produced by U.S. dairy farmers is used to produce ice cream, contributing significantly to the economic well-being of the nation's dairy industry.

well-being of the nation's dairy industry. Founded in 1900, IICA is the trade association for manufacturers and distributors of ice cream and other frozen dessert products. The association's activities range from legislative and regulatory advocacy to market research, education and training. Its 80 member companies manufacture and distribute an estimated 85 percent of the ice cream and frozen dessert products consumed in the United States. For more information about ice cream of IICA, visit www.idfa.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 2007 **Get the Scoop** Perfect ice cream scoops are the right tool Featured Kitchen gadget: The ice cream scoop

By MELISSA ST. AUDE

Of all my kitchen gadgets (and I have several drawers full of them), my ice cream scoop is my favorite. In fact, it claims a special spot of prime cabinet real estate reserved just for it – top gadget drawer nearest the refrigerator – so that it is always handy (never lost) and isn't subjected to the bumps, dings and battering that many of my other gadgets seem to fall victim to.

What makes my ice cream scoop special isn't that I use it a lot (I am a confessed ice cream addict), but how the tool is made. I purchased my ice cream scoop at a Tupperware party several years ago for \$19, and at the time, that seemed somewhat pricy. But seeing it demonstrated - it cut through ice cream with ease I never thought possible I had to have it.

The secret to this ice cream scoop's success is in the handle. When it is gripped properly, the warmth a person's hand is transferred to the stainless steel scoop, which melts the ice cream ever so slightly - making it easy to cut through hard, frozen ice cream.

With the average American buying about 20 quarts of ice cream each year, ice cream is a \$21 billion a year industry, according to the International Ice Cream Association, making the ice cream scoop a must-have gadget.

What is it:

Ice cream tools fall into two main categories - the scoop and the spade. With its rounded reservoir, the scoop is by far more popular as a home gadget than the flat spade, which is often reserved for use with gelatos.

Although frozen treats have existed for centuries, the ice cream scoop – which rolls ice cream into a ball for release into a cone, cup or dish – was invented in 1887 by African-American inventor Alfred Cralle.

Two types of scoops are available.

Levered - This model has a lever connected to a release mechanism on the handle. Most of the levered models feature a thin lever, which slides across the scoop, releasing the ice cream as it goes. Other levered models feature a pop-up lever.

Non-levered – Most non-levered models, like my ice cream scoop, are specifically designed so that the ice cream does not stick to the metal scoop. Many of these are one-piece models made of aluminum or like mine, which transfers the heat from your hand, as you grip the handle, to the scoop. With a warmed scoop, the ice cream slides right off.

Other scooping uses:

- Measuring. Use an ice cream scooper to measure cookie batter for evenly proportioned cookies, meatballs or to scoop things like mashed potatoes onto a plate. **Gift giving.** Personalized ice cream scoops make great
- Collecting. As with any gadget that has withstood the test of time, ice cream scoops are a popular item for collectors.

What to look for when buying one:

The scoop of an ice cream scoop generally measures between one and three inches, and the tools usually have a number to reflect how many servings one scoop will yield from one quart of ice cream.

Regardless of which style of ice cream scoop you choose, select one with a comfortable, very sturdy handle that is easy to grip. A scoop with a slightly sharp edge is a plus.

How much does it cost?

Basic ice cream scoops start at only a few dollars, but specialty scoops, such as those made of pure alloy and unaltered aluminum (which transmits heat from the handle to the scoop) can easily cost more than \$40.

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Most high-quality ice cream scoops should be hand washed and dried after each use rather than tossed into the dishwasher.

Fried ice cream

1 quart of chocolate or vanilla ice cream cup of crushed cornflakes 2 large eggs

Form ice cream into large balls using ice cream scoop. Cover with plastic wrap and freeze for several hours.

Beat eggs and place crushed cornflakes into shallow bowl.

When ice cream balls have chilled for two hours, roll them through the eggs then the cornflake mixture. Return to freezer and allow them to chill another several hours.

Taking the ice cream balls directly from the freezer, immerse in vegetable oil in 400 degree deep fryer for about 30 seconds. Remove and serve with chocolate or caramel syrup and whipped cream.

Tierra Del Sol

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Specialty ice cream sundaes are easy to create with the right ingredients.

Make every day a sundae

Whether you're wowed by the multitude of ice cream flavor combinations available, or prefer the classics, top-pings turn a bowl of ordinary ice cream into a delicious treat. Perhaps that's why – according to a recent survey conducted by the The J.M. Smucker Company - 44 percent of Americans are likely to include sundaes as part of their summer festivities.

For a dessert that combines the quality ingredients you and your family will love, start with your favorite flavor, and then try these ideas from the makers of Smucker's.

- Get inspiration from a classic dessert or snack, and turn it into a sundae. For example, take crumbled graham crackers, marshmallow cream and Smucker's Hot Fudge Topping, then add vanilla ice cream for a S'mores Sundae.
- Create an ice cream sundae pie to celebrate a special occasion. Fill a graham cracker or cookie crust with your favorite ice cream, then drizzle generously with a combination of Smucker's Toppings such as strawberry, chocolate, caramel or butterscotch.
- Treat the chocolate-mint aficionado with this overthe-top combo: Start with two scoops of mint chocolate chip ice cream, surround with chocolate mint candies or cookies, drizzle with the new Smucker's Dark Chocolate with Mint Topping, and garnish with a sprig of fresh mint.
- Try an "Inside Out" sundae. Place ice cream on a chilled marble or granite cutting board, then mix in chopped candy, cookies, dried fruit or nuts. Scoop the mixture into bowls, drizzle with your favorite topping and, of course, top with whipped cream and a cherry. Break out of the mold by creating a "sundae sculpture" with your family or guests.
- Have each person bring one sundae item, such as fresh fruit, sprinkles, nuts, coconut or crushed cookies, and a variety of flavored toppings such as strawberry, chocolate, caramel or butterscotch.
- Place a large bowl or platter on a lazy susan in the center of a table, fill with your favorite ice cream and then together create one large ice cream sundae sculpture with all of the add-ins that everyone brought to the table. Last step: share.

For more creative ways to decorate your ice cream, visit www.smuckers.com.



Don't let the dream of home ownership slip away



Box elder bugging homeowners This insect causes unsightly stains on homes



With temperatures on the rise following a cooler winter, one of nature's biggest nuisance pests is beginning to swarm. Box elder bugs, which normally live in and

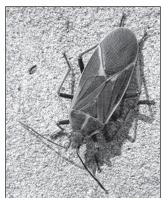
feed off of maple trees, are starting to appear on the exterior walls of homes in large numbers, thereby causing headaches for homeowners.

Our managers tell us this time of year, they will start to see thousands of box elder bugs on a homeowner's wall. Fortunately, they do not spread disease but they are a serious

annoyance to homeowners. Similar in look to Florida's Love Bugs, which pose no threat other than being an automobile windshield nuisance, the box elder bug is black with red lines.

During the winter months, they search for a place to keep warm, causing them to hide in a home's cracks and crevices, attic and window casings. The shift in temperature brings them out into the open, and though they pose no threat to humans, their excrement spots on draperies and walls are hard to remove.

By the time autumn rolls around, the nuisance factor for the box elder bug



It may be ugly, but the box elder is not harmful.

reaches its highest point, and people become interested in ways of treating them. However, one of the difficulties with this particular insect is that many pesticides that eliminate other insects simply don't work on the box elder.

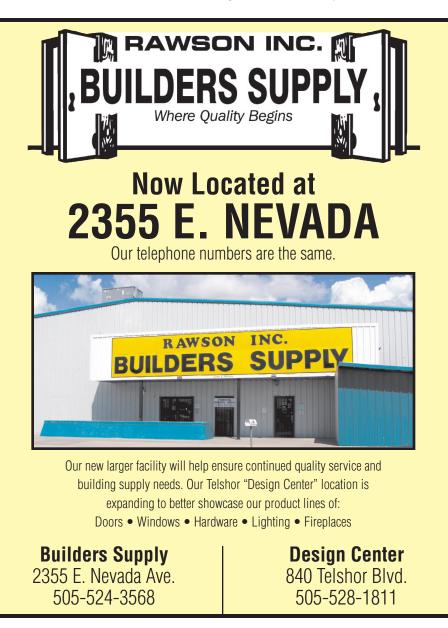
We recommend a household vacuum cleaner and household spray cleaners as temporary measures in combating them during their life cycle. The other proven way to assert control over this

pest is being proactive in screening or sealing cracks throughout the home.

By taking simple precautions each year and understanding why the box elder appears when it appears, a homeowner can begin to fight back.

As national spokesperson for Truly Nolen of America, Barry "The Bug Guy" Murray has more than 20 years of experience in the pest control industry. He brings an informative as well as unique and entertaining perspective to consumers' pest problems in the 21st Century. Founded in 1938, Truly Nolen of America is one of the largest family

owned pest control companies in the United States. Truly Nolen has 69 branch offices in Arizona, California, Florida, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and Utah. The company also has independently owned and operated franchises in an ever-growing number of territories including California, Florida, Texas, New York, Oklahoma, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Arkansas, and Missouri as well as Puerto Rico. For more information or to Ask the Expert a question about insects and insect prevention, please visit www.trulynolen.com.



Hiring unlicensed tree trimmers may be risky Licensed arborists take care to protect trees during seasonal prunings

Homeowners who hire unlicensed contractors to perform tree work may expose themselves to liability for injuries suffered by employees of the contractor. Many unqualified entrepreneurs grab a chain saw and decide to go into the tree business.

"With thousands of dollars at stake, not to mention the integrity and appearance of your property and your personal safety, make sure you investigate before deciding which company you should hire," warns Peter Gerstenberger, senior advisor for safety, standards and compliance with the Tree Care Industry Association. "If the 'professional arborist' you hired to remove a tree drops it on your house instead of your lawn, it's too late to confirm the company is insured."

A large number of consumers have been dragged into litigation involving uninsured contractors. Why? Because if an employee of an unlicensed contractor is injured on the job, the homeowner may be responsible for his injuries or disabilities. Of course, if that unlicensed tree service drops a limb on the house – or a tree on the neighbor's house – there is probably no protection other than the homeowner's insurance.

Consumers believe that paying a tree service company "under the table" will save them money. That may or may not be true, but if there is a problem the consumer almost never has any option with an unlicensed or uninsured contractor. In addition to having no insurance, unprofessional companies are less likely to perform professional work. Consumers may end up paying more to repair the damage, or may lose the value of a specimen tree that declines due to poor care.

"Disreputable companies are renowned for ripping gutters off, breaking fences and bird baths, and even dropping trees on houses," says Gerstenberger. "Then they typically fold up and leave, never to be seen again." In most cases unlicensed tree workers are employed by companies that do not have workers' compensation insurance or liability insurance. These companies do not pay city, state, or federal taxes. They do not secure permits when required. Any of these problems can cause a homeowner costly legal problems.

Disreputable companies tend to: • Solicit work door-to-door

- Demand payment in advance
 Advertise topping, an injurious practice to trees
- Sell jobs without producing a written estimate or work order

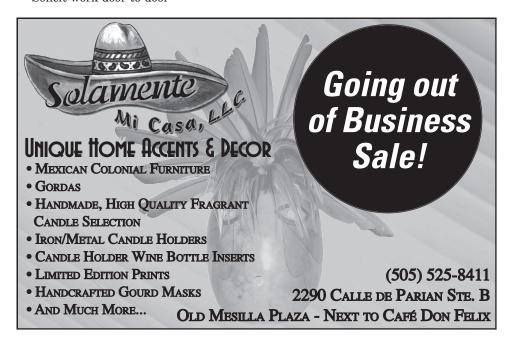
estimate or work order Start with the arborists listed in the phone book. Look for what the ad tells you about the company: number of years in business, professional affiliations, accreditation, licenses, certification, etc. Be aware that the credentials of someone calling himself an arborist can vary widely. Don't just hire someone with a chain saw who knocks on your door. Look for the company displaying the credentials of a professional.

When you meet with the arborist: Ask to see current certificates of liabil-

- ity and workers' compensation insurance, if applicable.
 Ask for local references, and check on
- the quality of their work and level of service.
- Verify professional affiliations, such as membership in the Tree Care Industry Association.
- Don't be lured by a bargain and don't pay in advance.
- Insist on a signed contract as to cost, dates when work is to be performed, and exactly what is to be done

What can you do?

If you would like professional help in creating a safer, more fire-resistant landscape, consult a professional arborist. Contact the Tree Care Industry Association (TCIA), a 69-year-old public and professional resource on trees and arboriculture. It has more than 2,000 member companies who recognize stringent safety and performance standards and who are required to carry liability insurance. TCIA has the nation's only accreditation program that helps consumers find tree care companies that have been inspected and accredited based on: adherence to industry standards for quality and safety; maintenance of trained, professional staff; and dedication to ethics and quality in business practices. An easy way to find a tree care service provider in your area is to use the "Locate Your Local TCIA Member Companies" program. You can use this service by call-ing 1-800-733-2622 or by doing a ZIP code search at www.treecaretips.org.





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More sweet than heat With a sweet taste and mild heat level, poblano chiles deliver a flavorful punch

This weekend, try a different kind of pepper in your recipes: try poblanos! Poblano (poh-BLAH-noh) peppers, usually available year round in the grocery produce section, are triangular shaped and sport a dark blackish green jacket. Three to five inches long, the pepper has broad shoulders that taper to a blunt end. On the taste bud heat scale, they rate mild - as mild as sweet bell peppers yet more flavorful with a nice herbal aroma. (When dried, they're referred to as anchos.) Poblanos can be stuffed (think rellenos), and they taste especially delicious paired with cream (for sauces), in vinaigrettes and in chicken recipes. Poblanos are often used in corn casseroles and fish and egg dishes. And they're easy to store: keep poblanos refrigerated, wrapped loosely in a paper towel for up to a week.

Chicken Thighs with a Potpourri of Poblano & Bell Peppers

- 2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon fresh squeezed lime juice
- 2 teaspoons minced garlic 1 teaspoon minced chipotle chile in adobo sauce (from can)
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- Salt and freshly ground pepper

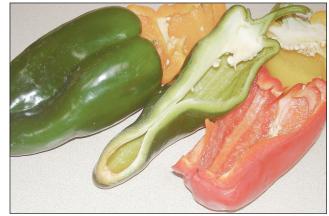
- 6 (3-4 ounce) skinless, boneless chicken thighs, lightly pounded 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 large red bell pepper, cut lengthwise into 1/3-inch strips
- 1 large yellow bell pepper, cut lengthwise into 1/3inch strips
- 1 small green bell pepper, cut lengthwise into 1/3inch strips
- 1 large poblano chile, cut lengthwise into 1/4-inch strips
- 1 medium red onion, cut lengthwise into 1/3-inch strips
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter

In a medium bowl, combine 2 tablespoons of the lime juice with the garlic, chipotle and sugar; season with salt and pepper. Add the chicken, and marinate for 20 minutes.

In a large skillet, heat 1 tablespoon of the oil until just smoking. Add the bell peppers and the poblano chile and sauté over moderately high heat, stirring occasionally,

until slightly softened and beginning to brown, about 4 minutes. Add the onion and cook until tender and all the vegetables are slightly charred, about 4 minutes. Transfer to a large plate. (Adapted from Food and Wine, 1997)

Heat the remaining 1 tablespoon oil in the skillet. Add



Poblano peppers, mild on the heat scale, are more flavorful (and curvaceous) than sweet bell peppers.

the chicken and cook over moderately high heat until brown on the bottom, about 4 minutes. Turn the chicken, reduce the heat to moderate and cook the other side until brown, another 4 minutes. Transfer the chicken to a cutting board and slice 1/2 inch thick.

Meanwhile, add the chicken stock to the skillet and simmer over moderately high heat, scraping the pan to loosen any browned bits, until slightly reduced. Strain the sauce through a fine-mesh sieve. Using a paper towel, swipe the skillet clean and return the sauce. Add the butter and remaining 1 teaspoon lime juice and swirl over moderately high heat until well-blended. Return the peppers, chicken and any juices to the sauce and heat through gently. Serve warm.

Cream of Poblano Chicken

4 medium poblano chiles, seeded and chopped 1/2 cup milk

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4 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon flour 1 cup heavy cream

Salt and white pepper to taste

4 chicken breast halves, skinless, ribless, boneless 1 cup jack cheese, grated

Purée the chiles in blender with the milk until smooth. In a medium saucepan over low heat, melt 2 tablespoons of the butter, add flour and brown lightly. Add the chile purée, stirring with a whisk until smooth. Add the cream, stirring constantly until it just begins to bubble. Remove from the heat and add salt to taste. (This sauce may be made one day in advance and chilled.)

Melt the remaining 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet, and sauté chicken breasts until golden brown. Turn and sauté other side for just a minute or two. Put chicken in a buttered baking dish. Pour the poblano cream sauce on top and sprinkle with the grated cheese. Bake uncovered in a 350 degree oven for 20 minutes or until cheese is golden and bubbling hot.

Roasted Chicken Salad with Grilled Corn Kernels and Poblano Vinaigrette

1 large poblano, chopped

1 large garlic clove, smashed

- 1 scallion, cut into 1-inch lengths
- 1/4 cup cilantro leaves
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
- Pinch each of salt and sugar
- 1/4 cup plus 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 ears of corn, shucked
- 1 large roasted chicken breast, boned and sliced crosswise

1 large bunch of watercress, thick stems discarded 1 cup mixed small tomatoes, quartered lengthwise

1 small Hass avocado, cut into 1/2-inch pieces Freshly ground pepper

Light a grill. In a mini food processor, combine the poblano, garlic, scallion, cilantro, lime juice, salt and sugar and purée. With the machine on, add 6 tablespoons of the oil in a thin stream.

Rub the corn with the remaining 1 tablespoon of oil and grill until lightly charred. Cut the kernels off the cobs

Arrange the chicken on plates and surround it with the watercress, grilled corn, tomatoes and avocado; season lightly with salt and pepper. Pass the poblano vinaigrette at the table.

Chicken-Poblano and Red Bell Enchiladas with Red and Green Sauce

2 full chicken breasts (4 halves) baked (sprinkled with Lawry's Seasoning Salt) and shredded



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- 1/2 half diced red bell pepper
- 2 poblano peppers roasted (leave seeds in since this is mild pepper)
- 2 cups Mexican white cheese
- 2 cups fresh baby spinach
- 12 flour tortillas (spinach would be good!)
- 1 (6 ounce) can red enchilada sauce
- (6 ounce) can green enchilada sauce

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1 cup diced fresh tomato

Sour cream

In a 9-by-13-inch pan, put in chicken breasts. Spray with olive oil. Cut the stem ends off of the poblanos and place them in the pan. Roast uncovered, at 350 degrees for one hour.

When the chicken is cool, put the pieces on a cutting board and shred using two forks. Put chicken in a medium bowl with the diced red pepper. When the poblanos are cool, cut into very narrow strips and add them to the bowl containing the chicken and diced red pepper. Add the cheese and mix until well blended. To Assemble:

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In the center of a flour tortilla, add about12 baby leaves of spinach. Add a small amount of the chicken mixture and add that in the middle. Roll up the tortilla and put it in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Repeat procedure until all the tortillas have been filled.

To enjoy both flavors of red and green enchilada sauce: Pour one can of the green over 6 of the enchiladas and the other can over the remaining 6.

Bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes until it is completely heated through. Serve sprinkled with fresh diced tomatoes and a dollop of sour cream.

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