

Spaceport tax: Leading by a thread

Provisional ballots could erode win margin

By TODD G. DICKSON

By the time Doña Ana County election officials finished counting votes Tuesday night, the gross receipts tax increase for the spaceport was leading by a little more than 200 votes.

But Elections Supervisor Lynn Ellins couldn't call the election to a group of supporters for the spaceport tax because there were still 541 provisional ballots to be counted, which he said wouldn't start to be counted until Thursday and should take at least a couple days to finish.

"So, that's it," Ellins said.

For the proponents of the spaceport tax, it had already been an evening that took them from anxious concern when early votes had the question failing to jubilation as small gains in a number of precincts erased the margin and pulled yes votes slightly ahead of the no votes.

The state is asking Doña Ana County voters to approve a gross receipts tax increase of .25 percent, amounting to pay-ing a penny more on every \$4 of spending subject to the GRT. That increase is expected to add \$7 million a year to the \$198 million budget for creating Spaceport America in the desert between Las Cruces and Truth or Consequences.

The Legislature has approved spending \$100 million over three years through industrial bonds and intends to ask Otero and Sierra counties to ask their voters to approve similar GRT increases. Because Doña Ana County would provide the most GRT support, however, state officials and spaceport believ-ers feared the deal would quickly become unraveled if it failed in Doña Ana.

Anti-tax activists, however, voiced their opposition to the idea of having to contribute local taxes to a state project that they were either skeptical would take off or be of limited economic benefit. Two marketing studies commissioned for getting the Legislature's approval for the spaceport, however, predict the creation of thousands of jobs and increased economic activity in the hundreds of millions of dollars.



TODD DICKSON | The Las Cruces Bulletin John Hummer, co-chair of People for Aerospace, and state Economic **Development Secretary Rick Homans** hold up signs for Tuesday's spaceport tax question on North Main Street.

The unofficial count as of Wednesday without results from the 541 provisional ballots is:

• Yes – 50.6 percent with 8,781 votes

• No – 49.4 percent with 8,577 votes

Adding the provisional ballots brings the total number of votes to 17,799, which is a little more than 18 percent of the county's 96,435 registered voters and a much higher turnout than either side of the debate expected for a special election. Then again, that debate was marked by an intensely demographic-driven and targeted campaign in favor of the tax countered by a variety of oppositional argu-ments ranging from wanting the spaceport to be developed by private industry exclusively to fears about safety, liability and pollution. See **Spaceport** on PAGE A8

School leaders strive for cohesion, consistency

By JORDAN BOSTIC

"Wheels up, jets on," was how Stan Rounds described his first four weeks as the Interim Superintendent of Las Cruces Public Schools.

The past three years have been a tumultuous time for the leadership of LCPS, and recent-appointee Rounds now has the sizable task of leading public education in Las Cruces.

While getting his first taste as interim superintendent, Rounds has been engaged in a "full scale effort on getting up to speed," he said. He has spent the time talking to various members of the community and other leaders in education in Las Cruces, and Rounds now has a list of pressing issues piling on his plate.

"One of the most important questions we have to ask ourselves is, 'How can we begin an era of consistency without losing direction so we can do the good business of educating kids?"" Rounds said.

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State Rep. Joseph Cervantes, at far right, jokes with Gov. Bill Richardson, far left, at a bill-signing ceremony last Friday that also was a rally to support the spaceport tax referendum. Also pictured, from left, are Reps. Joni Gutierrez and Mary Helen Garcia.



Opposing the spaceport tax question, Dora

Dorado and Mitch Boyer hold up signs along Alameda Boulevard on Tuesday.

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Stan Rounds, Las Cruces Public Schools' interim superintendent, discusses finances during a recent LCPS budget committee meeting. Also pictured are (left) Liz Marrufo, director of instruction and Gina Rivera, Lynn Middle School principal.

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"My sense is that changes in leadership have caused an overall feeling of ineffectiveness," said Bonnie Votaw, the newly elected president of the LCPS Board of Education. "Teachers have to feel supported by the leadership, and it has been unstable these past years."

Both Rounds and Votaw agreed that the public is very anxious to have the district running smoothly again. Rounds said his conversations with the community have shown a lot of support.

"So far, everyone appears wholeheartedly behind the effort (to improve the district)," Rounds said. "Everyone wants to help."

"People are really eager to have the district doing good business again," Votaw said. "It's really just a matter of taking care of business."

From a business perspective, there are many issues facing Rounds and his board in the coming months. Rounds listed building new schools, maintaining current schools, dealing with a declining cash balance and sorting out the district budget as major concerns. Votaw stressed dealing with the finances and coming to a collective bargaining agreement with the local teacher's union as important issues the board will be addressing in the coming weeks.

"There are a whole host of issues to deal with," Rounds said. "We will have to be very good about making priorities and knowing which are at the top."

Budgeting is a major concern in every school district, and Las Cruces is no exception. Rounds said he and the board will be examining their expenses and evaluating their return on investment.

"The budget is a terribly important part of the game, and it has so many parts," Rounds said. According to Rounds, approximately 90 percent of a district's budget is spent on salaries for employees, so the leaders of the district will be paying close attention to a number of staffing issues. Rounds compared detailing a school district's budget to setting a plan for one's own personal finances. "My wife and I want to take a cruise, so we will sacrifice in other areas to have money for that. Setting a budget for a district is very similar to that process. That's where return on investment comes back into play."

"The budget is due in Santa Fe at the beginning of June, and it's already April," Votaw said. "So, the budget is a pressing concern."

Other decisions coming in the next couple of months include many details concerning the construction of a new high school in Las Cruces. Rounds said a building contract for the school will probably be awarded at the April board meeting, and a final decision on the site of the school will come soon after.

In addition to monetary concerns, Rounds said he and the board will have to answer the questions, "Are our expectations and standards high enough? Are we dealing with every economic group effectively?" Rounds said that through his recent conversations, concerns have been raised about local programs dealing with dyslexia, minorities, speech and language pathology and alternative education.

"And then there are the basics," Rounds said. "Are we teaching mathematics and science appropriately?" In the report "The Condition of Education 2006" released by the U.S. Department of Education's Center for Education Statistics, high school students nationwide are academically behind other countries in math and science.

"It all comes back to having resources we can put into it," Rounds said. "It comes back to the budget." One of the key challenges facing school leaders today is the precarious balance of resources in order to ensure that every child receives an appropriate education. Rounds admitted that it is sometimes uncomfortable for teachers to bring in new programs as opposed to what they were using before. "It has to be a meeting of the minds," he said.

"It's a very exciting time," said Nyeta Haines, the principal of Las Cruces High School. Haines has been working in the Las Cruces district for 31 years. "We have to be making adequate yearly progress and working with our schools to meet today's challenges."

In response to national trends in education that show American students lagging behind other countries in some academic areas, Rounds countered that there are positive aspects about public education in the United States that those studies don't address.

"The U.S. provides education for every child, and that's the way it should be," Rounds said. "In New Mexico, you don't even have to be an American citizen to get an education. Other countries aren't necessarily that open-minded."

Rounds said there are several educational issues that he finds personally compelling. "I have a real interest in middle school-aged kids. The biggest failing nationally happens around the seventh to ninth grade period because kids are going through so much change in their life. I think we really need to pay attention to that age group."

"How are we dealing with ninth grade?" Rounds asked aloud. "It's an important transition. How do we connect?"

There are several issues of special concern to the Las Cruces region that Rounds finds intriguing, including special population issues such as young mothers and school-age families. With Las Cruces having a high teen pregnancy rate, it is an issue that is pertinent to Rounds in his new leadership position.

"Education is how we can assure these young mothers and fathers a higher level of financial and personal success in life," Rounds said. "I don't have all the answers, but I am compelled by the issue."

Rounds, Votaw, and Haines all agreed that the single most important thing facing Las Cruces schools is finding a consistency in leadership.

"Every district has positives and negatives, and Las Cruces is no different," Rounds analyzed. "What has been stressful to this district is the amount of change that has taken place."

"I think everyone hopes for consistency," Haines said. "I really think we are on our way."

A month after hiring Rounds and shuffling in new members to the LCPS Board of Education, the leaders now have a sense of the pressing needs and concerns of a educational community in need of cohesion, starting at the top.

"It is like building a tapestry," Rounds said of building consistent leadership. "It must be very tight-knit and resilient, and the trick is to use good material."

Theus visits wounded recruit

New Mexico State head coach Reggie Theus and members of his staff traveled to Pittsburgh, Pa. Wednesday, April 4, to visit Aggie men's basketball recruit Herb Pope, who is recovering from gun shot wounds suffered last week.

Theus and assistant coach Chris Pompey, who traveled from the Final Four in Atlanta, Ga., to Pittsburgh Wednesday, met with Pope at the UPMC Presbyterian Hospital. They believe the future Aggie is doing well. "Herb's spirits are very good," Theus said.

"Herb's spirits are very good," Theus said. "He is very anxious to get out of the hospital and start his rehab. I thought he was very optimistic and very focused and getting better and continuing his basketball career next season at NMSU."

As a senior this season, Pope averaged 19 points, 11 rebounds, 3.9 assists, 2.3 blocks and 3.3 steals a game in helping Aliquippa

win its second consecutive WPIAL Class AA championship. Aliquippa lost in the PIAA championship to Philadelphia Prep Charter last month.

"Herb still has a lot of work in front of him in terms or his rehab, but the main thing is that if his spirits are good then mine are good."

Pope is still expected to enroll at NMSU and join coach Theus and the Aggies this fall. Theus and the Aggies who won the

Theus and the Aggies, who won the WAC Tournament last month at the Pan American Center and advanced to their first NCAA Tournament since 1999, are the most improved team in Division I basketball over the past two seasons. NMSU, which returns four of five starters from this season, still has two scholarships available for next year. The spring signing period begins Wednesday, April 11. (See related story, page D-2.)



The Easter Bunny vs. Jesus

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Brings life and forgiveness to your soul		X

IN CONCLUSION we have found that although both the Easter Bunny and Jesus get a lot of attention around this time of year, they really have very little in common. When it comes to tasty chocolate, raw speed, and eating vegetables, the Bunny wins hands down. If however, you're looking for your soul to be refreshed and for some eternal forgiveness, Jesus has much more to offer. But hey! There's really no rule that says we can't have both!



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Opinions

FROM THE PUBLISHER

Little known facts

As we await the final results of the Spaceport tax vote, here are some interesting facts about World War II By DAVID E. MCCOLLUM

Local historian/businessman/restaurateur, Buddy Ritter recently sent me the following information about World War II. He added a cover note saying, "You'll enjoy this from retired Col. D. G. Swinford, USMC, a history buff. You would really have to dig deep to get this kind of ringside seat to history.'



1. The first German serviceman killed in WWII was killed by the Japanese (China, 1937). The first American serviceman killed was killed by the Russians (Finland1940). The highest ranking American killed was Lt. Gen. Lesley McNair, killed by the U.S. Army Air Corps. So much for "allies."

2. The youngest U.S. serviceman was 12-year-old Calvin Graham, USN. He was wounded and given a dishonorable discharge for lying about his age. His benefits were later restored by an act of Congress.

3. At the time of Pearl Harbor, the top U.S. Navy com-

mand was called CINCUS (pronounced "sink us"). The shoulder patch of the U.S. Army's 45th Infantry division was the Swastika, and Hitler's private train was named "Amerika." All three were soon changed for PR purposes.

- 4. More U.S. servicemen died in the Air Corps than the Marine Corps. While completing the required 30 missions, your chance of being killed was 71 percent.
- 5. Generally speaking, there was no such thing as an average fighter pilot. You were either an ace or a target. For instance, Japanese ace Hiroyoshi Nishizawa shot down over 80 planes. He died while a passenger on a cargo plane.
- 6. It was a common practice on fighter planes to load every 5th round with a tracer round to aid in aiming. This was a mistake. Tracers had different ballistics, so (at long range) if your tracers were hitting the target, 80 percent of your rounds were missing. Worse yet, tracers instantly told your enemy he was under fire and from which direction. Worst of all was the practice of loading a string of tracers at the end of the belt to tell you that you were out of ammo. This was definitely not something you wanted to tell the enemy. Units that stopped using tracers saw their success rate nearly double and their loss rate go down.
- 7. German Me-264 bombers were capable of bombing New York City.
- 8. German submarine U-120 was sunk by a malfunctioning toilet.
- 9. Among the first "Germans" captured at Normandy were several Koreans. They had been forced to fight for the Japanese Army until they were captured by the Russians and forced to fight for the Russian Army until they were captured by the Germans and forced to fight for the German Army until they were captured by the U.S. Army.

AND FINALLY.

- 10. Following a massive naval bombardment, 35,000 U.S. and Canadian troops stormed ashore at Kiska, in the Aleutian Islands. A total of 21 troops were killed in the firefight. It would have been worse if there had been any Japanese on the island.
 - Thank you, Buddy, for your contribution to this week's Bulletin.



Letters to the Editor

National Student **Employment Week**

Adult Basic Education at Doña Ana Community College wishes to express gratitude and appreciation to the following student employees for their efforts in helping our students achieve their educational goals:

Valerie Beltran, Chrissy Burlison, Coral Flores, Les Green, Luke Holguin, Julian Lara, Christopher Lascano, Armando Lopez, Amanda McDowell, Sheila Ortiz, Rebecca Orum, Amy Perkins, Marisela Quintana, Lizeth Reveles, Enrique Romero, Abraham Ruiz, Jesusita Soto, Elsa Villa, Gladys Acosta, Olinda Barrera, Karla Chavez, Yessenia Mancinas, Perla Paez, Blanca Ybañez, Beth Arreola, Diana Chacon, Virginia Fraire, Clara Yañez, Nereyda Avitia, Elva Covarrubias, Laura Hernandez and Ruby Rubio.

All of these students make significant contributions to Adult Basic Education and our community. Thank you!

LORA ROSS **ABE/Tutorial & Student Services** Coordinator

Affordable housing

The cause of affordable housing for our community has long had a true friend in Frances F. Williams. The Las Cruces City Council recognized her efforts with a formal proclamation at their January 2, 2007, meeting. We, the Southwestern NM Affordable Housing Coalition take this opportunity to affirm and extend our appreciation of Ms. Williams and her many contributions to public housing in our larger community. As an activist resident of the city for

several decades, and especially as a Commissioner of the Housing Authority of the City of Las Cruces for a decade, Frances has consistently put first the wellbeing of the citizenry, particularly the less fortunate among us,

with grace and integrity. Tapped by Governor Richardson to serve at the state level, at no small cost to her personal wellbeing, she brought the force of her character to bear on resolving some questionable practices and attitudes.

Tenacity and courage are sometimes in short supply, but not when Ms. Williams is on the scene.

Thank you, Frances. You inspire us all. WIN JACOBS Southwestern New Mexico **Affordable Housing Coalition**

Information leading to promiscuity?

I do not understand how people who currently live in the 21st century can believe that facts and information on an issue (i.e. sex) can lead young adults to engage in promiscuity.

Today's generation of young adults is more technologically advanced and more knowledgeable on all aspects of life, not just sex. Society needs to come to terms with the fact that teenagers are having sex, whether we like it or not and whether we know it or not, and have been having sex for generations.

I feel the only way to combat the increase in sexually transmitted disease rates is to educate our young members of society. With appropriate information young adults can make the right decisions about their own bodies and their own future!

VANESSA DUNCAN

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Perhaps I missed it, but I haven't heard any of the expert talking heads on TV analyze problems associated with dismissing those U.S. attorneys for performance reasons.

There is no reason a U.S. attorney can't be dismissed for poor performance, but there is a proper way to do it in order to avoid controversy. Apparently none of the attorneys were told they were performing poorly. They all say they received positive job evaluations right up to the time they were dismissed.

It would seem obvious that telling employees they are doing fine and then firing them for not doing fine reflects more negatively on the boss than the employee.

All but the top government employ-ees at the federal, state and most local government levels are covered by a civil service system that requires evaluations to spell out any shortcomings and suggest methods of correcting them.

Top officials are appointed to their jobs by chief executive officers and can be

Links to the past and future

I was heartened to read Bishop Ramirez's recent letter regarding his support for the full Citizen's Proposal to protect the Organ, Doña Ana, and Tortugas Mountains, all existing Wilderness Study Areas, as well as the Broad Canyon complex and the East Potrillo Mountains.

I have lived all my life in Las Cruces. In fact, I am the fourth generation of my family to live here. Since I was young, I have enjoyed camping and not having to see houses everywhere I look and hear cars everywhere I go.

However, over the years it is becoming increasingly difficult to find places where I can encounter the same kind of experience.

Not only do I like wilderness but I need wilderness. It affords me the chance to find some quiet space and to help me focus on what's truly important in my life. Being out in the wilderness allows me to calm down, remove myself from the stresses of daily life and literally recharge my soul. On a basic level this mirrors the spiritual journeys mentioned by the bishop in his letter.

My son Xoaquin, now one year old, is a fifth generation Las Crucen. Like Bishop Ramirez, I also fully support the citizen's proposal because I want to make sure there is wilderness left for Xoaquin to use and enjoy the way I have.

U.S. attorney flap could have been avoided Artfully worded dismissals would have escaped scrutiny

fired as quickly as they were appointed. But those firings usually are accomplished with a velvet hammer that allows the employee to resign for health, personal reasons, to spend more time with family or pursue other interests.

As New Mexico U.S. Attorney David Iglesias put it, he knew he was hired for political reasons, and he'd have had no complaints about being fired for political reasons because that's part of the game. But to be fired for performance reasons, with no warning, is devastating to one's professional career.

Evidently there is some sort of expectation that the Department of Justice will operate independently of the White House, while the remainder of the federal government operates completely under the president's control. While that sounds magnificent in theory, it seems impos-sible in reality. I find it difficult to be too surprised at what is happening in the current situation.

President Richard Nixon's attorney general played the party line for his president, even when Nixon got in trouble. The only attorney general I can remember who acted somewhat independently was Janet Reno with her appointment of Ken Starr to prosecute President Bill Clinton. Maybe there is an argument to be

made for changing our constitution to call for an elected U.S. attorney general similar to what New Mexico has. I could go for that, but I feel quite certain it won't happen.

If the current situation continues to drag out, as it most certainly is bound to do, my guess is that the president will prevail unless there is something written hard and fast into some law making the Justice Department different when it comes to the president's right to do what he wants with his appointees.

How could the Justice Department have implemented the firings without stirring up all the controversy? One way would have been to fire one at a time. Each attorney would then have had to stand alone, which likely none would

have wanted to do.

Another solution would have been to not rehire them at the beginning of President Bush's second administration two years ago. That is a standard time to make changes. Eight attorneys could have been canned at that time with little fuss.

But word has it that some in the White House wanted to dump all 93 U.S. attorneys at once. At least someone nixed that bad idea. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales takes credit for that decision. But it seems to have been his last sensible decision on the matter.

Even claiming political reasons for firing eight attorneys in the middle of the president's term would have been better than saying that seven of them were fired for performance reasons. It was the word "performance" that got the former U.S. attorneys to talking publicly, attempting to salvage their law careers.

Any number of artfully worded reasons between "politics" and "performance" would have kept this gang that couldn't shoot straight off the hook.

Letter to the Editor

To me this seems like a win-win solution, specially considering that most of the public land in the county will still be open to all

We need to preserve some large areas of intact ecosystems because, though we may not like to admit it, we do not know everything. As more people move here, the way we have used the land in the past will not support a healthy future. We have the opportunity right now to put some intact and relatively pristine land aside, an insurance policy if you will. We owe it to ourselves to not let this

opportunity go to waste.

Please join me and Bishop Ramirez, and many other Las Crucens, in insuring a beauti-ful, peaceful, wild and healthy future for our community. Please let the city and the county know that you support the Citizen's Proposal, which will allow us to hold on tight to our culture, our shared experiences, and our environmental integrity. Please give my son the chance to have the same experiences I and many of us have had as we grew up here.

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Las Cruces is growing quickly, and although occasionally I may feel otherwise, I think that generally this is a good thing. However, I genuinely worry that Las Crucens and other citizens of Doña Ana County will not learn from others' mistakes. I do not think that anyone here would like to see Las Cruces mimic the pattern of growth that Phoenix, Tucson and Las Vegas have followed

I do not think that anyone would like to see development over the entire valley floor all the way into the foothills of the mountains.

We are blessed with a gorgeous county, filled with lots of public land to use for many activities. Setting aside a portion of this public land to protect as strongly as we can helps all of us on many levels. We should preserve some of our landscapes

and associated views to enjoy ourselves and to attract tourists and new business owners, both of which are becoming more and more important to the economy of Las Cruces.

Every human should have the opportunity to retreat from civilization for a little while, and wilderness allows this to happen. While some motorized forms of recreation will be limited if the land in the Citizen's Proposal becomes protected as wilderness, most forms of recreation (such as hunting, hiking, camping, horseback riding and using off-road vehicles on the cherry stemmed portions of the roads) will still be allowed to continue at the same time that we are protecting our wildlife, plants and soil.

East Mesa development gets approval from P&Z board

According to a press release dated April 2, the City of Las Cruces Planning and Zoning Board approved land annexation, a master plan, and initial zoning requests by Solo Investments, LLC, for their master-planned community, The Vistas at Presidio 1 and Presidio 2 on Thursday, March 27. The request received four separate, unanimous 5-0 votes of approval from the board, the release said. According to the release from Wilson Binkley Advertising and Marketing, representing Solo Investments, the vote of approval represents support for a comprehensive, large-scale master plan that meets the needs of current and future residents, and allows the developer to pay for many of the infrastructure costs."

"As Las Cruces continues to grow at an average annual rate of around three percent, it's important to make longrange allowances for continuing growth. Compounded over the next 10 years, city population will grow from about 83,000 to over 108,000 people. This sort of growth continues as Las Cruces consistently ranks highly as a top place to live, work and retire with many national publications, including Money Magazine, Forbes.com, AARP and the Milken Institute. With this inevitable growth comes the clear need to have a planned growth strategy," the release said.

According to the release, the City of Las Cruces and the New Mexico State Land Office (SLO) have a mutual interest in overseeing planned growth through the careful annexation of area lands. In the past, some residents were concerned over the proliferation of smaller, inconsistently planned developments that weren't integrated with a largescale comprehensive plan for the future, and the infrastructure that was being paid for at taxpayer expense the release said. The Vistas at Presidio 1 & 2 overcome these challenges by planning for growth 15 to 20 years in the future, and requiring the developer to pay the costs while making allowances for basic infrastructure needs, the release said.

The press release said that the recent land annexation request by Solo Investments LLC, for The Vistas at Presidio 1 and Presidio 2 is the result of a unique partnership with the New Mexico State Land Office and the City of Las Cruces Community Development Department staff. According to the release, the annexation, master plans, and initial zoning proposals presented by Logos Development, Inc., on behalf of Solo Investments, LLC, incorporates a master plan that includes a planned-growth strategy to address the long-term uniform development of lands for single-family, multi-family, condominium and town houses. Plus, the release said, this strategy includes provisions and locations for future fire stations, police sub-stations, a regional fireand police-training center, elementary, middle and high schools, commercial zones, as well as parks and open space. This includes allowances for city transportation, including a much-improved road network relieving already over-burdened roadways the release said. According to the release this is traditionally funded by city taxpayers, and will now be paid for by the developer.

Public input is an important part of the government annexation process, and the Vistas at Presidio 1 & 2 were designed with recent public input in mind, including the desire for professional, effective long-range city planning and the ability for developers to shoulder more of the infrastructure costs, the release said.

The public has been given several opportunities to give input in the past few months for this project, including a public meeting with representatives of Solo Investments LLC, held at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 5, in the main ballroom at Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces the release said. Conceptual plans were to be shown to the public to illustrate how



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www.fcbnm.com 277 East Amador Avenue 🔹 3090 Roadrunner Parkway the land is planned to accommodate all the things a growing city will require, like schools, municipal facilities, and open space, according to the release.

This unique annexation is a product of the State Land Offices long term vision to address growth issues by working with a local developer and City of Las Cruces planning staff to ensure that Las Cruces continues to be one of the best places to live, work and retire, the release said.



on the edge of common sense Sheep and goats

Scientists at Oregon State University have been searching for physiological factors that might explain why, according to them, about 8 percent of rams seek sex exclusively with other rams instead of ewes.

To their surprise, some animal rights activists and gay advocates have led a protest to halt the research. Their logic being that the scientists might find something to "cure" the homosexual rams that could be applied to other species.

A minefield of observations can be made by the politically correct such as:

- The less we know, the better.

- Who cares?

How do the ewes feel about it?Should the remaining 92 percent of rams get a raise

in hay? - How did the scientists figure out it was 8 percent in the first place?

Steve, an urban fellow moved to the country, may have some insight into the issue. Several years ago he was given a goat. It was the first "farm animal" on Steve's farm. It had horns so they thought it was a male, but later realized that the beast had no "package" dangling from the backside, so they named her Georgina.

Georgina became a pet but Steve dreamed someday of her having kids. As if by pre-design, an acquaintance offered him a male goat. Steve was thrilled, and it was free!

Steve picked up the goat in his old Volkswagen bus. The goat, Hercules by name, was a full-grown billy with a massive set of horns and cojones. He thoroughly marked the bus as his territory on the way home.

Once in the pasture, Hercules marked every fence post, panel, gate, water trough, branch, salt block and feeder with his sinus rattling, eye watering, permanently staining billy goat urine fragrance. He also relentlessly pursued Georgina, to no avail.

Steve watched and after several days of watching her play hard-to-get, he decided enough is enough. He went out and held Georgina by the horns. Hercules had a go at her. Steve could not see, but assumed the job was done.

Several weeks later a lady came by to pick up a puppy from a litter Steve was selling. When she came by, he realized she was a veterinarian. He asked if she would look at Georgina, to see how long before she would kid. The DVM complimented him on his little farm, and what he had done with his goat operation. Steve was feeling pleased with himself so he didn't hear what she said after she examined Georgina. She repeated it. "This goat is not a female ... it's a wether."

Steve glanced over at Hercules, who had been watching it all from the feed bunk. His look, the goat's, that is, could best be described as inscrutable.



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Session's end leaves wish list unfulfilled

By DAVID MILES

Lawmakers wrapped up their special session last Friday after approving just two of the seven proposals sought by Gov. Bill Richardson: roughly \$180 million for road projects and a new publicly funded campaign system for some judicial candidates.

Legislators also approved a "feed bill" that included \$476,428 for session expenses.

Items on Richardson's wish list that lawmakers failed to approve during the special session were proposals to:

- Provide the same legal rights, protections and benefits to domestic partners that married couples have.
- Create a state registry of properties used to make methamphetamine.
- Establish a state ethics commission.
- Limit campaign contributions.
- Increase penalties for domestic-violence offenders.

"While we did not get everything we wanted, this special session was successful because we worked together to address urgent needs in our communities," Richardson said in a written statement. "I will be back next legislative session to push hard for the rest of our ethics reform package, tougher meth and domestic-violence laws and civil protections for all New Mexicans." House Speaker Ben Lujan, D-Nambe, said he wished legislators would have approved the campaign contribution and ethics commission measures before adjourning Friday. But he also said lawmakers worked hard, and Richardson should be satisfied with the results. "I think that he should be happy with what he got," Lujan said.

Senate Republicans declared a victory even before senators adjourned for a third and final time Friday. In a news release Thursday, they boasted the Senate had killed the domestic partner bill by failing to act on it.

Republican senators contended the measure eventually would lead to the legalization of gay marriage in New Mexico. "How many times do we need to take action before the governor understands New Mexicans do not want gay marriage?" asked Senate Minority Whip Leonard Lee Rawson, R-Las Cruces.

While House members finished their work Friday, four senators gathered in the desolate Senate chambers to adjourn. The Senate previously had adjourned twice without acting on any bills since the special session started March 20, but senators approved three bills Thursday before wrapping up the session for good.

"I think it's time to end this circular movement that we're having," Senate President Pro Tem Ben Altamirano, D-Silver City, said after the Senate adjourned Friday, March 30. The week before, the House approved all the bills sought by Richardson except the campaign-contribution measure, then recessed to keep the session alive and force the Senate to return. The New Mexico Constitution states that neither chamber of the Legislature can adjourn for more than three days without the consent of the other. After agreeing to Senate changes to three bills, the House adjourned Friday, bringing the special session to an end.

Many legislators complained Richardson had called them back to the Capitol too soon after the 60-day regular session ended March 17. Altamirano said he thought senators likely would have approved the ethics commission proposal if there had been more time off between the two sessions. "We're tired; we worked hard," he said.

House Minority Leader Tom Taylor, R-Farmington, said the special session was a waste of time and money. "From the get-go, I didn't think it was so special," he said.

Lujan complained that House Republicans in the chamber did not vote on the campaign contribution measure Friday, which killed it because a majority of House members didn't vote on it. Taylor said the Republicans were not required to vote because they were not in their seats.

On a 28-27 vote, the House agreed to Senate changes to create a public-financing system for campaigns of judges in statewide contested races. The Senate changed the bill to say the funding system would take effect only if voters approve a constitutional amendment to end retention elections, in which voters decide whether to keep such judges in office.

Currently, judges run in a contested election only once after they are appointed, then they face retention elections.

Lujan, who sponsored the bill, said he hopes Richardson will use his line-item veto authority to strike the Senate amendment. Partisan elections of judges would be too political, he said.

Earlier last Friday, Richardson said he viewed the final version of the transportation package as an "acceptable compromise" even though senators scaled back the proposal from \$208 million to roughly \$180 million and shortened the financing timeline from five years to three.

The governor, who previously threatened to call lawmakers back for a second special session if they did not vote on all eight of his proposals, struck a more conciliatory tone last Friday. Richardson said the package of state, local and tribal road projects known as GRIP II – or Governor Richardson's Investment Partnership – was the most important item on his wish list. "The main bill that I wanted was GRIP," he said.

Editor's note: The road package mentioned in this story includes \$10 million for the road to the southern New Mexico spaceport.



State Economic Development Secretary Rick Homans thanks supporters of the spaceport tax proposal Tuesday night at Lorenzo's restaurant near Roadrunner Parkway. At that point of the night it appeared that yes votes were outnumbering no votes. An hour later, however, county Elections Supervisor Lynn Ellins would tell Homans and others that provisional ballots could reduce the measure's 200-vote lead.

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Spaceport

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New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, whose presidential campaign could be hurt by a defeat on the GRT question that was just as much a referendum on the idea of a spaceport, issued a statement Wednesday that the vote "is simply too close to call. What is clear is that the voters of Doña Ana are both cautious with public investment and hopeful in seeking to create a high-tech, high-wage economy, and improve math and science education for southern New Mexico. It's also clear that the election was run transparently and effectively."

State Economic Development Secretary Rick Homans, who chairs the New Mexico Spaceport Authority and has made the spaceport his office's top economic development project, agreed the election was too close to call.

"While there is strong support in southern New Mexico for the spaceport project and the jobs that come with it, there is a concern about how to finance the project," Homans said in his prepared statement. "We will continue to maintain the highest standards of fiscal responsibility, accountability and transparency if the vote turns out to be positive and we are able to move forward with Spaceport America."

People for Aerospace, an organization formed to promote the GRT increase, had employed an nontraditional campaign that, for the most part, avoided traditional mass media advertising and instead made repeated personal, email and direct-mail contacts to likely supporters, even to the point of leaving DVDs of a spaceport promotional video at homes in some neighborhoods last weekend.

Opponents, however, were able to get news attention by speaking out at government meetings and holding protests. Leading the more public promotion of the spaceport's potential and the need for passing the GRT increase was county commissioner Bill McCamley, who is co-chairs of People for Aerospace.

In response to concerns raised about the risk of contributing local tax dollars to a spaceport in which details were still to be worked out, McCamley was able to get the commission to put conditions on the spaceport tax funds paralleling requirements put on by lawmakers to the state funding. Those conditions and their status include:

• That the spaceport have an FAA license. Currently, that license is pending the successful completion of an Environmental Impact Statement now being conducted. Homans predicts that process can be completed by the end of this year or early next year. Likely Spaceport America customers are using flight systems that use simple fuels and the spaceport is located on a former working ranch, so spaceport proponents don't expect ecological considerations to snag up the EIS. Homans and Richardson have given written commitments to a local historical group concerned about preserving a nearby colonial Spanish trading route that they will work cooperatively to minimize impacts to El Camino Real.

• That the spaceport have an anchor tenant. Two weeks before voting, Homans was able to get Virgin Galactic to sign a Memorandum of Agreement that it will be Spaceport America's anchor tenant and establish its world headquarters in New Mexico. Virgin's Sir Richard Branson is spending \$200 million to develop a "spaceliner" based on the system created by Burt Rutan. Rutau's design completed back-to-back suborbital space flights to win the first \$10 million X PRIZE in October 2004.

• That the spaceport not exceed its original \$225 million budget. Recently, Homans announced the engineering firm contracted for Spaceport America budgeted the project at \$198 million.

As the opposition seemed to gain attention in news reports, spaceport proponents began adding more traditional bond campaign approaches, such as getting supportive officials and community leaders to write guest columns in newspaper opinion sections. Last Sunday, McCamley participated in a televised debate with commissioner Oscar Vasquez Butler, who opposes the spaceport.

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Before polls closed Tuesday, Homans even joined People for Aerospace co-chair John Hummer to hold signs at a heavily traveled corner of North Main Street.

Still, it was the target demographic populations of young professionals and educators who responded to turnout for the

spaceport tax question. "This area is in desperate need of better employment opportunities," said Chris Urbina, a young engineer voting at Camino Real Middle School. "We've got to do something."

Heleme Schlaefli, a teacher who also was voting at the middle school, said the aerospace jobs are needed for young people and that the schools also will benefit. The spaceport GRT legislation allows the local communities to use a fourth



of the money generated to go to local spaceport-related activities, which in Doña Ana County will be for improving science and math instruction.

After the polls closed, many of the active spaceport supporters gath-ered at the Lorenzo's restaurant near Roadrunner Parkway. After acknowledging that the early vote tallies did not bring in a majority of yes votes as expected, McCamley bellowed out precinct results as they were called in from observers at the county Election Bureau.

MCCAMLEY

One of the first to report results was two precincts from Camino Real Middle School that brought in 176 more yes votes than no votes. This began a trend in which most precincts reported a slight majority in favor of the

tax question that closed the gap. Supporters went from nervousness to optimism after precincts is some of the more rural areas went in the spaceport tax's favor, such as in Hatch. "That's good for us because that is Oscar Butler's district," McCamley noted after the precinct at Fairacres Elementary went in favor of the spaceport.

Before heading to the county government complex to get the last set of results, McCamley, Hummer and Homans thanked supporters for their hard work and praised the bipartisan effort, noting the mix of Democrats and Republicans in the room.

Also praised was Homans' belief in the project and the nontraditional campaign organized by Wilson Binkley Advertising and Marketing.

From there, a core group of supporters went to the county complex, where the numbers began to paint a more sober picture of the results. The group was debating the likely impact of the count from Chamberino when Ellins made his announcement about the provisional ballots - ballots issued to voters for various reasons such as not being listed on the voting roster. The provisional ballots will be counted later after being individually reviewed. A number of provisional ballots are always tossed out, Ellins noted. Because of the high number of provisional ballots to be counted beginning Thursday morning, Ellins predicted it would take two or three days to come to a final determination of election results.

AdFed to meet at Pan Am Center

The Advertising Federation of Las Cruces will be meet-ing in the Barbara Hubbard Room at the Pan American Center at New Mexico State University for this month's meeting at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, April 11. Bobbie Welch and Will Lofdahl with Pan Am Special Events will be the guest speakers and will discuss how Las Cruces is marketed to event promoters (concerts, sports, and other entertainment), including what marketing efforts and tools are used. The meeting will conclude with a tour of the newly renovated Pan American Center.

Lunch will be catered by Lorenzo's. The cost for members is \$12 and \$15 for guests.

AdFed also is currently accepting nominations for the Silver Medal Award. The Silver Medal Award was established by the American Advertising Federation in 1959 to recognize people who have made outstanding contributions to advertising, and who have been active in furthering the industry's standards, creative excellence and responsibility in areas of social concern. If you'd like to nominate someone, please contact Laura Huybers at 524-9400 ext. 2 or at laura_huybers@cable.comcast.com.



McCamley announces run for Congress

Declaring that Washington is failing to deal with the real concerns of southern New Mexico, Doña Ana County commissioner Bill McCamley announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for New Mexico's second congressional district on Wednesday, April 4.

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"We need leaders in Washington who will work together to find real solutions to the problems facing America," McCamley said in his announcement. "We need results, not the same old political games. I will focus on developing southern New Mexico's economy, helping people get quality, affordable health care, and keeping Washington fiscally responsible.

As a county commissioner, McCamley said he has strived to get officials to work together to solve tough local issues. McCamley said he has focused on strengthening public safety and making the local healthcare system more efficient. "Over the next couple of months, I'll be traveling the district

and reaching out to communities to continue my conversa-

tions about how we can make Washington work for southern New Mexico," McCamley said. "As a southern New Mexican I understand the issues and problems that affect our communities and will fight for our shared values in Congress. (Republican incumbent) Steve Pearce has worked hard to represent the current administration and not the people of southern New Mexico. I will work hard to bring back the voice of the Second District to Capitol Hill."

Besides being county commissioner, McCamley is the executive director of the New Mexico Rural Economic Development Response Council and teaches government classes at New Mexico State University. McCamley graduated from Mayfield High School, received a bachelor's degree in government from NMSU and a master's degree in public policy from Harvard University. McCamley also co-chairs the People for Aerospace group that promoted a yes vote for a local gross receipts tax



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"colonies." In these inflated structures, teams of students had to work together to create life support systems for air and water suppy, waste management, temperature control, food production and other needs.

'Scotty' on board for next launch at Spaceport America

The second launch of a sounding rocket from Spaceport America located between Las Cruces and Truth or Consequences has been scheduled for April 28.

And there will be celebrities taking the ride, so to speak. UP Aerospace's SpaceLoft XL will be carrying the ashes of James Doohan, the actor who played the Starship Enterprise's engineer "Scotty" in television and movies. Ashes of real-life astronaut L. Gordon Cooper, who was portrayed by Dennis Quaid in the movie "The Right Stuff," also will be taking the trip into suborbital space. In all, small samples of ashes from 202 people will be the main payload for the UP Aerospace rocket, which has been modified since its unsuccessful first launch at the spaceport Sept. 25, 2006.

Celestis, a company that has successfully launched the cremated remains of Star Trek creator Gene Roddenberry and others into deep space and even the moon, is willing to give UP Aerospace this latest group of ashes because of its affordable and innovative approaches, said Charles Chafer, CEO of Space Services Inc., Celestis' parent company.

City council to review aquatic center

At a ceremony last year to mark how lawmakers and the city had pooled together funds and land to build a \$20 million aquatic center, Gov. Bill Richardson promised that it would have at least two swimming pools – one Olympic size.

Whether the center will have such a 50meter pool should come into focus during a city council work session starting at 1 p.m. Monday, April 9, in the council chambers of City Hall.

Supporters of putting an Olympic-sized pool in the center are worried that the lawmakers who chipped in their capital outlay funds to gain a match from the governor are now pushing for a smaller-scaled pool -25 meters or a smaller non-regulation sized pool.



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RESERVIOR UPDATE

An increase in irrigation orders and a slowing of the mountain snow pack runoff is drawing down Elephant Butte Reservoir storage. Warmer than normal March temperatures forced proj-

ect irrigation districts to order more than the 15,000 acrefeet that the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation had anticipated. Warm temperatures in the upper Rio Grande Basin caused an early snow pack runoff and a 4 percent loss of snow pack. The result was a decrease of 4,023 acre-feet last week in the Elephant Butte Reservoir, leaving a storage of 607,040 acre feet, 31 percent of a full reservoir, the bureau reported.







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City councillor Dolores Archuleta, Mayor William "Bill" Mattiace, county commissioner Kent Evans and city councillor Jose Frietze cut the ribbon in the Pioneer Park gazebo Monday, April 2, to kick off Child Abuse Prevention Month. Leading up to the gazebo were seven decorated pinwheels to honor children in Doña Ana County killed as a result of abuse in the last five years. Emilia Casillas of Families and Youth Inc. is organizing the project to create 400 pinwheels in the FYI parking lot during the month to illustrate the number of abuse cases in the county last year.

Hispano chamber seeks director

The Hispano Chamber of Commerce de Las Cruces is seeking an experienced and energetic individual to fill the position of executive director.

Applicants must have at least four years experience in a business office environment or a combination of education and experience. Quickbooks experience a must. Should be experienced in developing community relationships, memberships, sponsorships, events, etc. Public relations and



marketing experience preferred. Must be bilingual (English-Spanish) in reading, writing and speaking.

Submit a resume, copy of transcript, and three letters of reference to: Review Committee, Hispano Chamber of Commerce de Las Cruces, P.O. Box 1964, Las Cruces, NM 88004.

Deadline for applications is April 10.





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A tale of how a Roman coin came to the local desert

Ву Вов Самвоа

As strange as it may seem, an ancient Roman coin with the face of the great Emperor Hadrian was found in the vicinity of the Camino Real, northeast of Las Cruces. So how could such a coin be in this area and how did it get there?

The story goes like this. As many of the local natives used to do, a favorite pastime on weekends was to search for Indian artifacts; such as pottery shards, arrowheads and anything else of antiquity. Most everyone in the local area knew where to search. Especially good hunting sites were old Indian campsites along the mountains or places near the Rio Grande.

One weekend in the late 1950s a friend and I ventured east of Upham along the San Andres mountains just to search an old Indian campsite for any new finds.

In those days, the area of search was not fenced off and closed by the federal government, and removing artifacts was not illegal as it is today. After only minimal success in finding a couple of

arrowheads, I picked up a round disk that I could not identify. The item was incrusted with sand and did not appear to be recognizable as a coin or just a round rock. In fact, it seemed heavier than a coin or a rock of that size. For no particular reason, I put the object in my pocket and continued to seek arrowheads.

When I returned home, I casually placed the object in my jewelry box and there it stayed for a number of years. When I came back from college and ventured off to the Army, I asked my father to keep some items for me that included a number of silver coins and the unidentifiable disk

Years went by, and my father died in 1985. Unbeknown to me, my father had kept my assortments of

items in his jewelry box, and there they stayed until my mother died in 1994. In dividing the family belongings, I acquired my dad's jewelry box. I took it to Dallas where I lived and worked for 20 years.

It took a few more years before I finally pulled out the jewelry box and began inspecting all the variet-

ies of tie tacks and cuff links that my dad had possessed. Much to my surprise, there was that same encrusted disk that I asked my dad to hold many years before.

Contrary to the sacred code of coin collectors, I began cleaning the object to see what lay below the crust. And there, much to my surprise, was the face of a stranger whom I had never seen before. The back was even stranger, and neither side appeared to be like any American coin I had ever seen. Taken back by this

phenomenal find, I immediately began talking

to coin collectors and digging through library books for more information on the origin of the coin. It was not long before a treasure trove of information came pouring forth. However, it took looking through hundreds of faces on coins of the Greek and Roman period before I could finally identify the specific individual.

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Bob Gamboa holds his Roman era bronze coin.

As it turned out, the face on the coin is of the ancient Roman Emperor Hadrian who reigned from the year 117 to 138.

So now to answer a few important questions: What was the metal that the coin was stamped of, and what was the history of the coin? And how did a coin of an ancient emperor wind up on the desert floor northeast of Las Cruces? So back to the books I went to find the answers

The first answer I discovered was that the coin was made of bronze. When I first cleaned off the coin and discovered the beautiful gold-colored metal, I thought it

was made of gold. This of course got me excited thinking I might retire from working if the coin was worth a lot of money. Much to my chagrin, an old bronze coin is not really worth much. Coins of that era were made of different materials, silver, gold, bronze and copper. But the value of the coins was based on other factors.

In ancient times, personal banking consisted of keeping coins at home in clay pots. Banking as we know it today was nonexistent. Many times, the pots were buried for safe keeping. As people died and centuries passed, many of these pots were discovered and the coins removed and used for trading purposes among the popu-lace. Coins of the ancient world were very abundant and even to this day there are still large quantities still available in the market place. A coin of that period, in bronze, is only worth a few dollars on Ebay.

Finally, how did this coin make its way to the desert floor near Las Cruces? The Spanish historically used these ancient coins for trading as did many other people from that era. So, the obvious answer is twofold: It's very likely that a Spanish conquistador may have carried it on his person and dropped it accidentally, or some other traders that traveled the Camino Real between Mexico and Santa Fe may have dropped it.

On the other hand, you may have your own theory.

Ancient coins on display

"Coins of Antiquity," a collection of coins of the ancient Mediterranean, will be on display at the Branigan Cul-tural Center through April 28. An opening reception will be held on Friday, April 6, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Included in the exhibit are coins of Julius Cesar and the House of Constantine, as well as coins mentioned in the Bible.

The private collection, on loan to the museum, also displays coins from the Greek city states, the reign of Alexander the Great, and from Ptolemaic Egypt during the 32nd dynasty.

The Branigan Cultural Center galleries are free of charge and open to the public Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The center is located at the north end of the Downtown Mall at 501 N. Main St.

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NMSU gathering debates 'environmental justice' Chaparral landfill dispute illustrates complexity of ecological issues

By TODD DICKSON

With the state environmental department to hold hearings on a landfill renewal permit in June, opposition in Chaparral succeeded in getting Doña Ana and Otero county commissions to pass resolutions opposing the application.

In its Orange Alert Campaign, the Colonias Development Council organized the people of the incorporated town just west of El Paso and achieved additional political support based on the overriding concern that U.S. landfills are usually placed in communities with lowincome and racial minority populations. Chaparral fits that description, according to council Director Diana Bustamante.

While all this was going on, Waste Connections Inc. – which is the parent company for Sunland Park's Camino Real landfill operation – bought the landfill site from Rhino Environmental Services, which at an adjacent site also operates a "land farm" that cleans contaminants from dirt. To try to avoid confusion with the land farm, the company renamed the landfill as High Desert Waste Facility.

Rhino will still continue that dirt farm, even if the state forces the landfill to move, and moving it too far away from a community could have the unintended consequence of creating an illegal dump, according to Suzanne Michaels, spokeswoman for Waste Connections. That was how the Camino Real Landfill got its start, and now having the landfill properly managed is better for the residents, she said. "You want landfills to be close enough to use," Michaels

"You want landfills to be close enough to use," Michaels said. "You want them close, but not too close."

Describing Waste Connections as one of the most progressive companies running landfills, Michaels said, especially in pursuing ways to turn the methane gas naturally produced by the trash into fuel for generating electricity. "Landfills are starting to look like an energy resource," she said.

In its Orange Alert Campaign using flyers, ribbons, signs and T-shirts colored orange, Bustamante said the effort has made Chaparral residents more aware of ways they can reduce their waste through recycling and conservation. Waste Connections also supports such efforts, but knows there is still a need for a landfill to serve the community, Michaels counters.

Crime Stoppers: Theft

Las Cruces Crime Stoppers is offering a \$1,000 reward for information that leads to the arrest of the person or persons involved in a theft and criminal damage to property case.

On Feb. 15, Las Cruces police were called to 4201

Del Rey Blvd., Key Tronics, in reference to the theft of copper tubing and damage to the heating and cooling system. Officers learned that the



unknown suspect(s) had gained access to the roof of the building and had removed the copper tubing from the heating and cooling system and in doing so had caused extensive damage. The estimated cost to replace the tubing and to repair the damage was estimated to be several thousand dollars.

If you have any information regarding this crime or any other crimes, you can call Las Cruces Crime Stoppers at 526-8000 or outside the Las Cruces area at 1 (800) 897-2746.

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This polite debate between Michaels and Bustamente took place last Thursday at a press conference opening the third annual J. Paul Taylor Social Justice Symposium at New Mexico State University. Each year, the symposium tackles a different general topic, and this year it was environmental justice.

was environmental justice. Neil Harvey, director of NMSU's Center for Latin American Studies who organized this year's symposium, said the Chaparral debate illustrates the kinds of complexities found in environmental justice issues, but also the kind of dialogue on issues the symposium endeavors to accomplish.

Throughout last weekend, the symposium held discussions on subjects such as biodiversity, renewable energy in rural communities, grassroots environmental activism, connections between asthma and the environment, bioterrorism and laws to support investigation into environmental justice.

"To me, environmental justice means looking out for our world as it is and the improvements we can make environmentally so we can leave a better world for our children and their children," said Taylor, the retired Mesilla lawmaker in whose honor the symposium is held. "The justice part means that what we do today will be judged in terms of what will happen in the future." The symposium's speakers included NMSU and visiting professors, regional activists and national authors, such as Derrick Jensen who wrote "Endgame."

While Jensen's passion is to inspire his audience and readers to be active, he acknowledges the difficulties in bringing about change. For example, people who first became involved in the ecological movement of the 1970s became discouraged when they realized more needed to be done than just recycling.

"Another reason the momentum is lessening in some ways is that it's increasingly clear that this economic and social system is not compatible with life on the planet," he said, "and yet people do not wish to give up the goodies the system uses as carrots – along with the sticks of state repression – to keep us in line. And so they do not bring down the entire system."

Climate change and its effects on crops may force government to reconcile economic development with environmental protection, according to Angus Wright, a retired environmental studies professor.

"Our present moment is one in which global climate change and the array of associated issues constitutes perhaps the most dramatic and important turning point in the history of humans since the Pleistocene," Wright said, "and the way we meet that challenge will determine the quality of our lives and future generations for as long as we can imagine."

White Sands' Trinity Site tour tomorrow

The site where the world's first atomic bomb was detonated at 5:29:45 a.m. Mountain War Time on July 16, 1945, will be opened to the public for an open house on Saturday, April 7.

Known as the Trinity Site, it is located on White Sands Missile Range, north and east of Las Cruces. There is no fee for visiting. At the site visitors can take a quarter-mile walk to ground zero where a small obelisk marks the exact spot where the bomb was exploded. Historical photos are mounted on the fence surrounding the area. Once at the site, visitors can ride a missile range shuttle bus two miles to the Schmidt/McDonald ranch house. The ranch house is where the scientists assembled the plutonium core of the bomb. There are two routes which may be used to reach the site. From U.S. Highway 380, enter White Sands Missile Range through its Stallion Range Center gate. The Stallion gate is 5 miles south of U.S. Highway 380. The turnoff to the gate is 12 miles east of San Antonio, N.M., and 53 miles west of Carrizozo. The Stallion gate is open during each open house from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. only Visitors arriving at the gate between those hours will receive handouts and will be allowed to drive unescorted the 17 miles to Trinity Site.

The other way of attending the open house is to drive with the Alamogordo caravan, which forms at Tularosa High School football field parking lot and leaves at 8 a.m. It is a 75-mile drive to the site from Tularosa and there are no services on the route or at the site. The caravan is led by military police once on the missile range. It is scheduled to leave for the return trip between 12:30 and 1 p.m.

All adults must show a photo ID. All vehicles are subject to search and should be carrying proof of insurance and current registration papers. There are no ceremonies or speakers at the site. Food and souvenirs are sold at the site.

For more detailed information concerning Trinity Site, visit the missile range's Trinity Site web pages (the only official Trinity Site website) by going to: www.wsmr.army.mil/pao/ TrinitySite/trinst.htm.

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School closures

All Las Cruces Public Schools and administration offices will be closed Friday, April 6, and Monday, April 9. April 6 is LCPS' annual spring holiday

and April 9 is inclement weather day.

One inclement weather day is built into each school year's calendar in case severe weather forces the closure of schools. Since that has not occurred during the current school year, the date becomes a school holiday.

Couch-A-Thon

The Eta Omega Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi at New Mexico State University ends its annual Couch-a-thon this Friday, April 6. The week has been dedicated to raising funds and awareness to support Push America's programs that benefit people with disabilities. The brothers have been "crashing out" on the couch all day and all night for the entire week.

Funds raised through Couch-a-Thon will support Push America's programs to enhance the quality of life for people with disabilities and continue providing service opportunities for members of Pi Kappa Phi.

"Right now, there are 298,000 people in New Mexico living with a disability," Kyle Weaver said. "Through Couch-a-Thon, I am proud to support Push America in enhancing the quality of life for people with disabilities and building hope for the future.³

For more information about Couch-a-Thon, contact Isaac Polanco at 640-9428 or ipolanco@nmsu.edu

For more information about Push America, call (704) 504-2400 or visit www.pushamerica.org.

Easter transfer schedule

Doña Ana County's solid-waste convenience stations – located in Anthony, La Mesa, Hill, Butterfield, Mesquite, La Union, Hatch and Garfield – will close Sunday, April 8, in observance of the Easter holiday. The convenience stations in Anthony, La Mesa, Hill, Butterfield, Mesquite and Hatch, will reopen Monday, April 9. The convenience stations in La Union and Garfield will reopen Friday, April 13, 2007.

Education Retirees

New Mexico state Reps. Andy Nuñez and Mary Helen Garcia will be featured speakers at the April 10 luncheon meeting of the Las Cruces Association of Educational Retirees.

Nuñez's topic will be "Protocol in the Legislature" and Garcia's topic will be "Ethics in the Legislature." The meeting will be held at the Best Western Mesilla Valley Inn, 901 E. Avenida de Mesilla, at 11:15 a.m.

All retirees who have worked in any educational organization, in any position, anywhere in the world are welcome to attend. Cost of the buffet luncheon is \$11. Please RSVP to Nova Jennett at 523-1129.

Camino Real

A lecture "The Archaeology of the Camino Real de Tierra Adentro" will be given by Ben Brown at the Doña Ana Archaelogocal Society meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, in the Good Samaritan Auditorium, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Brown is a well known archaeologist involved in the archaeology of Paquime and the Camino Real in Chihuahua, Mexico, and New Mexico. He is the International Liaison Officer for the Camino Real de Tierra Adentro Trail Association. He will discuss four sites in Chihuahua and New Mexico. The lecture is free and open to the public.

NAACP meeting

The monthly meeting of the NAACP Doña Ana Branch is the second Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. For more information call 527-5765.

Mini World

The public is invited to taste exotic foods from Ireland to Sri Lanka, China to Mexico, India to Germany and points in-between from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, in the commons area of Doña Ana Community College

DACC Mini World: a Celebration of Cultural Diversity, is presented by the DACC Cultural Diversity Committee and Student Activities and is a day to experience food, music, dance and artwork from around the world.

For more information contact Kurt Depner at 527-7617 or email kudepner@nmsu.edu.

Sun Country Striders

Sun Country Striders are sponsoring a noncompetitive walk on Saturday and Sunday, April 14 and 15.

The start and finish point is East Picacho Elementary School, 4450 N. Valley Drive. The 5K and 10K trails begin at 8 a.m., and walkers must finish by 4 p.m. Admission is free unless walking for IVV Credit (\$3.)

For more information, call Doyle Piland at 523-7034 or log on www.zianet.com/dpiland/Suncountry/.

Trails are level and moderate along dirt roads, canal banks, streets and walkways. They are OK for strollers with large wheels, but are not suitable for wheelchairs. Leashed pets are welcome.

Mayfield Track Team Brisket Dinner

The Mayfield High School Track and Field team will hold its annual fund-rais-ing brisket dinner from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 7, in the cafeteria.

Tickets are \$5 each. Funds raised during the dinner will help pay expenses for the track team throughout the 2007-08 season.

The brisket is being prepared by Joe Bob Sellers of Joe Bob's BBQ in Las Cruces. For more information, contact Mike Kingery at 527-9415 or mkingery@lcps.k12. nm.118.

Fishing Clinic

The Annual Kids Fishing Clinic, spon-sored by the Mesilla Valley Flyfishers, New Mexico Department of Game and Fish, Sportsman's Warehouse, and Wal-Mart will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at Alumni Pond on the New Mexico State University main campus.

The clinic is open to all children and their parents, but especially for kids 6-11 years old with little or no fishing experience. Topics that will be included in the pro-

ram include Getting Started, Casting, Fly Tying, Fish ID., Hooks and Knots, Aquatic Insects, Conservation and Ethics and Fish Guts

After the program, there will be a free lunch at noon followed by trout fishing for the kids.

The event is free to children 11 and younger. Those 12 or over must have a current New Mexico fishing license.

Kids are encouraged to bring their fishing gear. For those that don't have fishing gear, equipment may be borrowed at the clinic.

Each participant must pre-register with the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish by calling 532-2100 or by stopping by the office at 2715 Northrise Drive. An Adult must accompany their children attending the event.

Mesilla Valley Hospice Memorial Walk

The Staff, Volunteers, and Board of Directors of Mesilla Valley Hospice are proud to announce our 3rd Annual Memorial Walk. The purpose of the walk is to remember those who have passed in the community while also remembering the patients whom we have had the privilege and honor of serving over the past years.

If you or your family would like to commemorate someone please call Mesilla Valley Hospice. We are hoping that everyone in the community has the opportunity to share in this great event.

Come walk with us!

April 14, 2007 Las Cruces High School Track & Field 8:00 am - 10:00 am A memorial service will be held after the walk at 10:15 am



For More Information on the Memorial Walk please contact Mesilla Valley Hospice at 523-4700.

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LOOKING BACK This week in the history

MARVIN TESSNEER Out of the Past



deferred payment for the Bureau of Reclamation the irrigation systems costs for 1931 and half of 1932. But farmers would be liable to pay 5 percent interest on

President Herbert

the deferred payments. Farm leaders charge that farmers would not be able to pay the extra costs.

• Standard Drug Store advertised jumbo ice cream sodas and sandwiches for 15 cents.

 County and city public school teachers decided to teach the full nine months although the county treasurer reported the county could not pay full salaries because of slow tax collections.

• During a Las Cruces High School track meet with Austin-El Paso, local students set records. Fred Logan ran the 440-yard dash in 52.9 seconds, Gilbert Fountain ran the half mile in two minutes and 6.8 seconds and the 880-yard relay team was timed at one minute, 34 seconds.

• The New Mexico A&M Board of Regents was planning to reduce instructors' salaries, no figures listed, in anticipation of lower tax collections.

• L.E. Frendenthal and Carmen Kahn were married in New York.



• The combined Elephant Butte and Caballo reservoirs storage was 67,660 acre-feet, compared with 191,860 acre-feet the previous year.

• Construction started on a \$200,000 long-staple cotton gin in Mesquite designed to gin 80 to 100 bales in 24 hours

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• The Hatch Lions donated \$450 to furnish a room at Memorial General Hospital.

• The Ray McCorkle Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3242 elected Raymond J. Quintana commander.

• More than 120 Knights of Columbus members attended services at St. Genevieve's Catholic Church to celebrate the organization's 75th anniversary.



• The Columbia Space Shuttle landing a few days earlier at White Sands Missile Range had an estimated \$1 million economic effect in Las Cruces, according to the Convention and Visitors Center.

 New Mexico State University awarded the Westhofer Award to agronomy professor Dr. Peter J. Wierenga for his conservation work.

• New Mexico State University swim-



Years ago Mesilla red chile pods were dried on solar panels. Now, most commercial chile is dried by gas heat. But many consumers insist that solardried chile has a better taste

mer Mary Hanton earned All-American status by placing first in a women's, 200-yard breast-stroke race with a time of 2:27.42 minutes.

 The League of Latin American Citizens named Pat Urdiales of Mesilla Park its chapter Sweetheart.

 Jerry Cole rolled a 744 series and a 278 game in the Progressive Bowling League.

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independent mediation to



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• Memorial Medical Center started sending out its \$126,000 First Step Express mobile unit to provide gynecology examinations, pre-natal care and children immunization.

• In high school baseball, the Trojans edged Alamogordo 10-7 as Aaron Furrow hit a triple to break a 7-7 tie, and Oñate fell to Deming 14-2 although Ruben Renteria struck out seven.

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

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CHURCH NEWS

Continued from previous page ■ BILINGUAL EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE:

All are invited to celebrate Jesus, Easter Sunday, April 8, at 6:30 a.m. at the Dream Center, 1400 N. 6th St. The event is sponsored by Evangelical Ministerial Fellowship and the Dream Center. For more information, call 527-0803.

AGLOW INTERNATIONAL

Aglow Las Cruces International Lighthouse will meet at 11:15 a.m. for lunch on Thursday, April 12, at Club Fusion, 101 E. Union Ave. The program begins at noon with guest speaker Leslie Garcia of Spirit Life Christian Center, El Paso. A prophetic voice, she will teach a revelation message, and encourage individuals through the use of ministery gifts. For more information, call 571-7139.

■ DOMESTIC VIOLENCE VIGIL

St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 518 N. Alameda Blvd., will host an ecumenical prayer vigil for infant victims of domestic violence from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 12. Please join us in prayer to bring an end to child abuse.

HOLY CROSS FLEA MARKET

Holy Cross Catholic Church, 1327 N. Miranda St., will hold their third annual Holy Cross Flea Market from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. (no early birds) Saturday, April 14. The church will have more than 30 garage sales in one place and much, much more. For more information, call 523-0167.

LIVING PROOF CONCERT

First Baptist Church, 106 S. Miranda St., will host Living Proof in concert on

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Welcomes submissions of local

Sunday, April 15, at 6:30 p.m. For more information, . call 524-3691.

■ NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

America, unite in prayer. The National Day of Prayer will begin in Las Cruces with a full breakfast from 6:45 to 8:30 a.m. May 3 at the Best Western Mesilla Valley Inn, 901 Avenida de Mesilla, in the Conference Center. Breakfast is \$15, and tickets can be purchased at Chapter & Verse Bookstore and Santa Maria Catholic Bookstore. Prayer tents will be located in prominent locations throughout the city. There will be a noon prayer at the flag pole across from City Hall from 12:10 to 1 p.m. There will be a tent with a shaded area. Sandwiches, fruit and water will be provided free of charge.

HAND BELL PLAYERS

Hand bell players meet at 5:15 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 225 W. Griggs Ave., in the choir room (entrance on Alameda Boulevard). For more information, call Cathy at 373-9075 or Mary Ann at 527-5136 (after 3 p.m.).

CELESTIAL SOUNDS REHEARSALS

Celestial Sounds, a small group of women sing-ers, meets at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Las Cruces, 2000 S. Solano Drive, every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. They are currently looking for new members, 16 years old and older. If you enjoy singing and would like to be a part of a group, please come to a rehearsal. If you would like more information, call J. Vigerust at 524-0930. There is a placement audition. Reading music is helpful, but not a requirement.

Marital troubles outside bedroom can harm sexual relationship Premarital counseling is a must for engaged couples

Would you say that most marital problems are caused by sexual difficulties?

No, the opposite is more accurate. Most sexual problems are caused by marital difficulties. Or stated another way, couples who have problems in bed often have bigger problems during the other 23 1/2 hours in the day.

What would your recommendation be to a young wife and mother whose husband is extremely violent and frequently abuses her and their children?

She should get herself and her kids out of the home immediately. Abuse of spouses and children must not be tolerated. It's against the law, and the law must be enforced. No one should have to live in an abusive environment today.

Do you recommend premarital counseling for engaged couples? If so, why? My fiancee and I have spent hours getting to know each other over the past year, so why should we bother with the time and expense of counseling?

Premarital counseling is a must and can literally be a marriage-saver. Furthermore, these sessions can help young men and women overcome the cultural tendency to marry virtual strangers. Let me explain.

The typical couple spends much time talking, as you and your fiancee have done. Still, they don't know each other as well as they think they do. That is because a dating relationship is designed to conceal information, not reveal it. Each partner puts his or her best foot forward, hiding embarrassing facts, habits, flaws and temperaments. Consequently, the bride and groom

often enter into marriage with an



array of private assumptions about life after the wedding. Then major conflict occurs a few weeks later when they discover they have radically different views on non-negotiable issues. The stage is set for arguments and hurt feelings that were never anticipated during the courtship period. That's why I strongly believe in

the value of solid, biblical premarital counseling. Each engaged couple, even those who seem perfectly suited for each other, should participate in at least six meetings with someone who is trained to help them prepare for marriage. The primary purpose of these encounters is to identify the assumptions each partner holds and to work through the areas of potential conflict.

The following questions are typical of the issues that a competent counselor will help the couple address together.

- Where will you live after getting married?
- Will the bride work? For how long? Are children planned? How many?
- How soon? How far apart? Will the wife return to work after
- babies arrive? How quickly? How will the kids be disciplined? Fed? Trained?
- What church will you attend?
- Are there theological differences to be reckoned with?
- How will your roles be different?
- How will you respond to each set of

in-laws?

- Where will you spend the holidays? How will financial decisions be made?
- Who will write the checks?
- How do you feel about credit?
- Will a car be bought with borrowed money? How soon? What kind? How far do you expect to go sexu-
- ally before marriage? If the bride's friends differ from the groom's buddies, how will you relate to them?
- What are your greatest apprehensions about each other?
- What expectations do you have for each other?

This is only a partial list of questions to be discussed and considered. Then a battery of compatibility tests is administered to identify patterns of temperament and personality. Sometimes the findings are quite shocking. Indeed, some couples decide to postpone or call off the wedding after discovering areas of likely conflict. Others begin working through their differences and proceed toward marriage with increased confidence. In either case, men and women typically benefit from knowing each other better.

It has been said that the key to a healthy marriage is to keep your eyes wide open before you wed and halfclosed thereafter. I agree. Premarital counseling is designed to help engaged couples accomplish that.

Marriage is a lifetime adventure that rewards those who persevere.

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



It's in the Valleys I Grow

Sometimes life seems hard to bear, Full of sorrow, trouble and woe It's then I have to remember That it's in the valleys I grow.

If I always stayed on the mountain top And never experienced pain, I would never appreciate God's love And would be living in vain.

I have so much to learn And my growth is very slow, Sometimes I need the mountain tops, But it's in the valleys I grow.

I do not always understand Why things happen as they do, But I am very sure of one thing. My Lord will see me through.

My little valleys are nothing When I picture Christ on the cross He went through the valley of death; His victory was Satan's loss

Forgive me Lord, for complaining When I'm feeling so very low. Just give me a gentle reminder That it's in the valleys I grow.

Continue to strengthen me, Lord And use my life each day To share your love with others And help them find their way.

Thank you for valleys, Lord For this one thing I know The mountain tops are glorious But it's in the valleys I grow!

By Jane Eggleston

Easter is the Sunday that we all celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is our most important religious holiday. I often think, had it not been for Easter, we really would not celebrate Christmas. The Easter message is one of hope and victory over death. Easter symbolizes the love of God and the promise that man's soul is immortal. By Carlos Cruz, CCruz@Fca.org

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Doodles for doctors



March 30 was National Doctors' Day, a time to recognize and show appreciation for the physicians of the community. Since the first National Doctors' Day was observed in 1933, patients, hospitals and community members have created interesting ways to acknowledge doctors. Students at Hillrise Elementary School illustrated their appreciation for the medical profession through hand-made cards.

April is National Donate Life Month New Mexico residents urged to join organ donor registry

There are a lot of myths

and misunderstandings

about organ donation...

GERALDO AGUILAR,

volunteer with

New Mexico Donor Services

BY MELISSA ST. AUDE The Las Cruces Bulletin

In New Mexico, more than 550 people are waiting for an organ transplant and many will not survive the wait. According to New Mexico Donor Services, nationwide, 18 people die each day due to lack of an available organ for transplant.

an available organ for transplant. April is National Donate Life Month, a time to celebrate the generosity of those who have saved lives by becoming organ, tissue, marrow, and blood donors and to encourage more to follow their example.

"Throughout this month we'll be educating people and encouraging them to become an organ donor," said Geraldo Aguilar, a volunteer with New Mexico Donor Services. "There are a lot of myths and misunderstandings about organ donation that keep people from donating their own organs or those of a family member who passes away."

Aguilar understands the difficult decision families face when deciding whether to donate a loved one's organs following a death. He lost his 15-year old daughter in a car wreck more than a year ago and was confronted with that difficult decision. "Organ donation was something I had

never thought about before," Aguilar said. After learning more about organ dona-

tion, he and his exwife made the decision to donate their daughter's organs. After the donation was made, they were told that their act saved at least two lives.

lives. "A 40-year old man received her liver and a 16-year old girl received her kidney and is now off dialysis," Aguilar said. "We know that our daughter's spirit lives on."

New Mexico Donor Services says that one organ donor can save the lives of up to eight people and one tissue donor can improve the lives of up to 50 people.

There are an estimated 95,154 people on organ transplant waiting lists nationwide, and every 12 minutes, a new name is added to the waiting list, according to New Mexico Donor Services. Nearly half of the patients on waiting lists are minorities.

"We urge every New Mexican to make a difference and 'Donate Life' by signing up to be a donor on their driver's license or ID card at the MVD," said Patricia Niles, executive director of New Mexico Donor Services.

Of the 550 New Mexicans waiting for a transplant, 70 percent are minorities.

"We have a real need for organ donors in the minority communities around the state," Aguilar said.

Nearly 50 percent of New Mexicans with a driver's license or state issued ID card – 842,000 people – are registered to be organ donors, according to New Mexico New Mexico Donor Services says that the need for minority donors is critical. Patients waiting for an organ donation are most likely to find well-matched organs within their own racial or ethnic group, yet 70 percent of national donors are Caucasian, the organization reports.

In New Mexico, Native Americans represent 10.5 percent of the population, but 34 percent of the kidney transplants waiting list. Hispanics/Latinos represent 42 percent of the New Mexico population and 41 percent of the kidney transplant waiting list, according to New Mexico Donor Services.

Aguilar said that there are a number of reasons why people do not register to donate their organs or those of their loved ones.

"The number one obstacle is religion," Aguilar said. "But most religions actually support organ donation and consider it a charitable or selfless act. In fact, Pope John Paul was a registered organ donor and Pope Benedict is a registered organ donor."

Another reason many do not donate organs is a fear that medical care will be compromised if a person is registered as an organ donor.

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"Your commitment to donation will not interfere with your medical care. Donation is only an option after all life-saving efforts have been made and death has been declared," New Mexico Donor Services' website says.

More than 400,000 people have ben-

How you can help

There are many ways to become an organ donor. After making the decision to become an organ donor, the New Mexico Donor Services urges individuals to discuss the decision with their families. There is no age limit for organ donors, but they must have reached the age of 16.

"There was a 96-year old man who died and donated his organs and his liver saved the life of a man in his 40s," said Geraldo Aguilar, a volunteer with New Mexico Donor Services.

According to New Mexico Donor Services, people may become an organ donor by :

by : 1. Indicating their willingness to donate their organs on their driver's license.

2. The New Mexico MVD Driver's License or ID card serves as a "document of gift" according to the New Mexico Anatomical Gift Act.

 Stating their decision to be a donor on their advance directive, living will or donor card.

4. The MVD organ donor registry is checked at the time of a person's death to determine donation status.

5. If an individual has not registered as a donor, family members are asked to make a decision about donating their loved one's organs and/or tissue. efited from a life-saving organ transplant. More than one million people each year receive tissue transplants, which include cornea, tissue, bone or heart valve, according to New Mexico Donor Services.

In 2006, 28,925 lives were saved by organ donation nationwide. In New Mexico, there were 34 organ donors in 2006, resulting in 102 organ transplants. There were 129 tissue donors and 170 cornea or eve donors in New Mexico that same year.

eye donors in New Mexico that same year. For Aguilar, sharing his story is his way of coping with the tragedy of losing his daughter and he hopes it inspires others to register to be an organ donor or to consider donating the organs of loved ones who pass away.

"This is my way of healing," Aguilar said. "I know that my daughter's legacy lives on when I share my story."

For more information about organ donation, visit the New Mexico Donor Services website at donatelifenm.org or the federal organ donation site, organdonor.gov.

Car show to benefit NM Donor Services

New Mexico Donor Services will host a car and motorcycle show on Saturday, April 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Young Park.

The cost to register a car for the show is \$25. The cost to register a motorcycle is \$15. Funds raised during the even will benefit the New Mexico Transplant Team and New Mexico Donor Services.

Prize trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners.

Admission to the show is free to the public. Food vendors, music and entertaining activities will also be part of the event.

To register a car or motorcycle for the show call 496-7913.

Around Town Health events and support groups

■ DIABETES EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT

The next meeting of the Diabetes Educational Support Group will be held on Monday, April 23, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The meeting is held in the Community Education Room of MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 Lohman Ave. The meeting is free, but pre-registration is required.

■ DIABETES DOC TALKS

Guest speaker Jeannine Schneider, registered nurse, and Fred Schneider will discuss the "Role of the Supporter" during the April 9 Diabetes Doc Talk scheduled for Monday, April 9, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The meeting is held in Community Education Room of MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave. The session is free, but preregistration is required.

EAST MESA HEALTH FAIR

The City of Las Cruces will host a free health fair at the East Mesa Recreation Center, 5589 Porter Road, on Saturday, March 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will feature a child car seat education workshop at 10 a.m.; diabetes lecture at 11:15 and a fun fitness walk by Walk Doña Ana Walk at 1 p.m.

Free medical testing, including blood pressure screening, blood glucose screening and blood sugar tests will be provided by Alpha Nurses, La Clinica de Familia and Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach Center.

The event is open to the whole family. Health professionals will be on hand to answer questions. Face painting, jumping balloons and popcorn will be available for youngsters. For more information call 382-1662 or 541-5185.



Women's Resource Center

The Women's Resource Center at MountainView Regional Medical Center encourages and supports women so they can make informed decisions about their health and their families health. Resources, classes and educational events are available to everyone in the public and are free. *Call* **505.556.6890** or visit **mountainviewregional.com** for more information about the Center or for additional resources.

Classes & Events

APR 4	Wednesday · 2:00 p.m3:00 p.m. What You Need to Know About Decisions at the End of Life with Attorney Katherine Blackett and Terra Van Dyke of Mesilla Valley Hospice
APR 5	Thursday • 11:30 a.m1:00 p.m. Bone Boosters! Osteoporosis Support Group at the MountainView Women's Resource Center
apr 10	Tuesday • 11:00 a.m12:00 p.m. Build a Solid Financial Future Protect Your Future with Financial Advisor Toby Rue
apr 11	Wednesday \cdot 10:00 a.m11:00a.m. Your Identity-Keep It To Yourself with Patricia Morris McMillan and Elaine McKinney of Wells Fargo Bank
^{Apr} 12	Thursday · 3:00 p.m 4:00 p.m. Prenatal & Pediatric Oral Health Education—Tomorrow's Bright smiles Start with Today's Good Habits with Dr. Anne Hempstead, D.D.S. and Julie Stanton, BCH, CHES
apr 16	Monday • 10:00 a.m11:30 a.m. What is Probate? with Doña Ana County Probate Judge Alice Salcido and Attorney Katherine Blackett
apr 17	Tuesday • 10:30 a.m11:30 a.m. Stretching Your Dollars with Alicia Alvarado of the YWCA Credit Counseling & Home Ownership Center
apr 20	Friday • 3:00 p.m4:00 p.m. Self Defense and Pepper Spray with Captain Richard S. Williams of the New Mexico State Police Department
APR 24	Tuesday · 1:00 p.m2:00 p.m. Exercise for the Diabetic Patient with Carole Carson, Exercise Physiologist of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at MountainView Regional Medical Center
^{Apr} 25	Wednesday • 10:00 a.m11:00 a.m. How Medicare, Medicaid and Long-Term Care Insurance Pay for Long- Term Care with Long-Term Care Insurance Specialist Gerald Carson
^{Apr} 26	Thursday • 11:00 a.m12:00 p.m. Staying Connected With Your Dementia Loved One with Jan Wimsatt of Home Instead Senior Care
^{APR} 27	Friday • 2:00 p.m3:00 p.m. Life skills Workshop with Emily Paredes-Maurer of Southwest Counseling Center Inc
	MOUNTAINVIEW REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Classes are free to the public but pre-registration is required.

Classes are held at the Women's Resource Center, 4351 E. Lohman, Suite 404, unless otherwise noted. To register or for more information, call (505) 556-6890

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THE LAS CRUCES BULLETIN

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 2007



If you do not have a home in which to celebrate The Resurrection of Jesus Christ, please join us at..





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Easter Services will be held at Mesilla Valley Christian Schools 3850 Stern • Las Cruces

Regular Sunday Service are held at 3101 S. Main Services times are 8:30, 9:45 & 11:15 Call for more information 524-7658

Easter Morning Schedule

- Easter Brunch10 a.m.
- Easter Celebration
- Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
- Easter Egg Hunt
- for ChildrenNoon



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Holy Week: April 1-8

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Church

at 139 South Main Street. For further information please call the church office at 524-0985

Business

Double Eagle: zero grams of trans fat

Restaurant follows national health trend

By NATISHA HALES

Following a national trend, the Double Eagle restaurant in Mesilla has completely eliminated all trans fats from all its foods as of March 31.

It took about 60 days to complete the conversion, said Double Eagle General Manager Jerry Harrell.

We had to go through each item and look at the ingredients in each item that we purchase," Harrell said. "We're pleased to be able to do it. People perceive it as a plus or a positive. We're glad to comply, and we're not spending too much more money."

Trans fats are found in partially hydrogenated oils, a concept that was started almost 100 years ago and commercialized in Crisco in 1911. When adding hydrogen to oils, the oil becomes solid, and it provides a longer shelf life in commercially baked products.

The issue of trans fat became national news when recent studies linked the consumption of trans fatty acids to the increased risk of coronary heart disease, sudden cardiac death and diabetes.

"People don't see it as an emergency," Harrell said. "The long-term effects seem to make a difference.

Researchers from the Harvard School of Public Health said that tens of thousands of heart attacks and cardiac deaths could be prevented each year with less consumption of trans fat. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said trans fat raises lowdensity lipoprotein - the "bad" cholesterol.

The organization bantransfats.com claims to have started the campaign when it sued Kraft to remove trans fat in the Oreo cookie. Since then, the organization said Kraft removed the trans fat in the Oreo and in about 650 other products.

In a press release, Harrell said all fats and oils used for frying, salads and cooking are guaranteed to be trans fat free, and every effort has been made to eliminate already-processed products.

With a trans fat-free menu, Harrell said there is not much change.

"We're doing the same menu and following through on what we've been doing," Harrell said. "Hopefully we'll make a difference in people's perception in healthy versus non-healthy items. But I have to point out - fat is fat, it's 100 percent fat, no matter if it has trans fat molecules in it or not. It's not a totally healthy lifestyle unless you do everything in moderation."

Though it has been only a few days since the conversion, neither Harrell nor restaurant patrons have noticed the change.

"I don't see a difference, I don't taste a differ-ence," he said. "There have been no questions or comments at all."

Double Eagle hostess Rachelle Lopez will introduce diners to the restaurant's trans fat-free menu. All menu items became trans fat free as of March 31.

Computer Career Center's grand opening

Meet Computer Career Center President Lee Chayes, Las **Cruces Branch Director** Steven Wheeler and learn about the center's training opportunities.

Wednesday, April 18 From 4:30 to 7 p.m. Ribbon cutting at 5 p.m. 850 N. Telshor Blvd., Suite G

By MARVIN TESSNEER

The Hatch Chamber of Commerce is looking beyond local projects. In addition to helping flood victims it also is planning to provide transportation for visitors to the UP Aerospace launch on April 28, chamber President Marcia Nordvke said.

The chamber is coordinating the Hatch Area Recovery Team volunteer workers who are seeking building materials and donations to help restore homes that were damaged in last summer's

arroyo flood.

The chamber also is planning to provide bus transportation from the Hatch Valley High School for the UP Aerospace launch. The missile payload will include student projects and more than 200 "cremains," the chamber reported.

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SECTION B

Dairy farmers follow strict regulations

Many active in biomass energy research

By MARVIN TESSNEER

Dairy farming is one of the most rigorously monitored industries in agriculture, said Sandra Tapia, Dairy MAX information specialist.

"Dairymen need a high-quality environment and high-quality water to produce a high-qual-ity product," she said during a recent tour of Doña Ana County.

Dairy MAX is based in Grand Prairie, Texas, and promotes the dairy industry through education. It is supported through check-off money, 15 cents per hundredweight (cwt) of milk, paid by dairy producers.

Dairy farmers, including TA Mesilla Valley dairymen, voted to organize Dairy MAX in 1985. Joe Gonza-

lez of Gonzalez Dairy Inc., near Mesquite, is a board member.

"Dairy MAX is specifically a generic promotion of milk through education," Gonzalez said. "It also does research on the nutritional value of milk.

Federal and state agencies work with dairymen on environmental issues. They advise dairymen on the most efficient and safest water storage and delivery systems. Agencies also require that dairymen show records on water use, where manure has

been applied and how much on a given area.

"Before a farmer can start a dairy he has to submit a plan to government agencies for waste water management," Tapia said. "If they don't submit a plan, they don't get a permit."

Dairies also are required to check monitoring wells at least four times a year to test ground water for possible contamination.

"Dairy farmers are pro-active," Tapia said. "Many have thirdparty specialists to test the monitoring wells and soil quality because dairy farmers need a high-quality environment for their cows.³

She knows all about this testing system because her father, Aldolfo Tapia, takes the stein dairy in Miles, Texas, about 30 miles east of San Angelo.

"Water is the most important resource to dairy farmers, so they're very conscientious of the need for high-quality water and recycle it many times," Tapia said.

Dairymen use water to cool milk, to clean milking equipment, to clean milk barns and to recycle about $40\ percent$ of the

water to irrigate forage crops. The average dairy farm with 2,000 cows uses about 44 gallons of water per cow per day, and in the United States, the average person uses about 125 gallons per day, the Dairy MAX brochure reported.

According to New Mexico State University and the Office of the State Engineer, dairies use only 1.3 percent of the state's water. Dairy farmers also are required to obtain water rights and submit to monthly meter readings.

Cow manure is not just a waste product. Dairymen recycle manure by sharing it with neighboring farmers for application on crop fields to improve soil texture. They don't just dump it out of a trailer. They spread it according to state regulations to protect the ground water and soil.

"Dairymen follow state guidelines on

extra precaution on his 3,500-head Hol- how much manure they can apply that is environmentally safe," Tapia said

Dairy farmers also are working with NMSU researchers on a manure recycling project. For example: Manure digestion to produce methane as an alternative energy source, Tapia said.

Fulfilling all these regulations has earned dairymen the lead in state agriculture, first in cash receipts and 38 percent of agricultural revenues. The total state dairy economic effect is \$6.4 million annually or, in the community economic turnover. \$16.1 million, according to the Dairy MAX brochure.

The average New Mexico dairy has 2,000 cows, produces 42 million pounds of milk a year and averages one job for every 100 to 150 cows.

Running a dairy is not just milking cows and monitoring wells. It also involves megabytes of record-keeping, said Tapia who handled records at her father's dairy.

"A record is kept on each cow," Tapia said. "When it was born, how many pounds of milk she is giving, pregnancy and what pen she is in is on that record. Also rainfall, manure spreading and how much and the level in the liquid waste lagoon has to be on See Dairy Max on PAGE B4





PROFILE **Bill and Dolores Connor:** Partnering to support a growing city Chamber chair and mayor pro tem enjoy Las Cruces experience By NATISHA HALES them finish each other's sentences, it's dif-them finish each other sentences, it's dif-th

Attending almost every significant community event - ribbon cuttings, groundbreakings, banquets and other charity events - are Bill and Dolores Connor. They don't just make appearances; they're heavily involved and usually on the event's planning committee.

Because of their involvement, it's fitting that they hold

significant titles in 66 the community. Bill is chair of the board of the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce. and Dolores is mayor pro tem of the City of Las Cruces. Married for almost 15

years, the couple says they are best friends.

"We have the same interests," Dolores said. "We both like to talk to people. The Connors said they usu-

ally don't join an event together, but it ends up that way.

"We do it on our own, but include the other into it," Dolores said. "Once one of us is involved, both are involved.'

"You get two for one," Bill added. "It's kind of what we've been used to, and we like to spend time together.'

Their backgrounds are quite different, but when interacting with them, watching ficult to tell.

Dolores is a fourth-generation Las Crucen who started her career in sixth grade by delivering newspapers.

"My brothers and I would deliver 300 newspapers," she said. "It was kind of a family business."

As her brothers grew older and moved out of the family home, Dolores got her own route until she graduated from Mayfield High School in 1971.

After graduating, she became a migrant teacher's aide for the Las Cruces Public Schools migrant worker program.

I would interact with families to find ways to keep the kids in school," she said.

From there, she started working at Mutual Building and Loan.

She stayed at the bank for 18 years until the bank was sold.

"I gained a lot of my professional experience from my banking career," Dolores said. "It

was a growing experience. I started as a teller, and when I left I was vice president of operations managing 23 employees."

During her banking career, Dolores served her community with several volunteer efforts. While volunteering with Big Brothers and Big Sisters and the March of Dimes, and Dolores noted that Bill

Bill and Dolores Connor Married since 1992

BILL CONNOR

Family

Three children

- Kristin, 26, student at New York University School of Law
- Jacob Rodriguez, 25, entrepreneur and multi-media Web designer
- Samantha, 18, Las Cruces High School Senior

Career

Bill

• Power Consultant, El Paso Electric Co.

Dolores

City of Las Cruces Mayor Pro Tem

Organizations

Bill

- Chair of the Board, Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce
- Chair of Military Affairs Committee, GLCCC
- Volunteer, Las Cruces Homebuilders Association Dolores
- President of the Board, Big Brothers Big Sisters
- Mentor, Today's Kids Tomorrow's Future

events.

Bill also was born and raised in Las Cruces, but is a first-generation resident. His parents met while attending New Mexico State University.

Bill followed his parents and, after graduating from Las Cruces High School in 1978, he also attended New Mexico State University.

He worked at El Paso Electric part time as a night service clerk while attending college.

"I answered the after-hour phone calls," he said. "It was a good college job. I could study while I was there."

After graduating from college, Bill stayed at El Paso

DOLORES NNOR Electric. He became a power consultant and worked with

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new customers, line extensions that needed to be built, as well as new lines.

Now, he works with large power customers of El Paso Electric, which include the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico State University, White Sands Missile Range and Holloman Air Force Base.

"I'm out in the community, doing new projects and visiting with new people," Bill said. "It's great.'

Bill is definitely out in the community, whether volunteering at several events or sitting on the board of nonprofit organizations such as the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce. In addition to chairing the military affairs committee, he began his duties as chair of the chamber's board in January.

"Of all things, we first met at the chamber back when they had Nuf parties," Dolores said. "We Nuf parties," Dolores said. "We started out as friends. That's why we're friends first. He's my best friend."

The couple married in 1992 in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

In June 1993, the couple opened C. Taylor & Co. in the Arroyo Plaza on Lohman Avenue with another couple. The shop carried kitchen gadgets and gourmet coffee, during a time when Las Cruces was going through a "gourmet coffee craze," Dolores said.

"There wasn't really gourmet coffee in the area," she said. "I think we provided a good educational experience in coffee.'

In 2003, she said the business partners went separate ways, and it was during that time that Dolores decided she wanted to have a say in the community.

"We moved from the north to the south side," she said. "Changing utilities and customer service was not the best. It didn't seem a lot of attention was

paid to the customer. Customer service is the number-one thing that makes any business thrive. The more we talked about it, the more ideas I had

to find a way to get in and improve things."

With her new goal, Dolores sat at city council meetings starting from January 2003, and she familiarized herself with committees to see how things worked. "I sat at every

meeting and work session, and I just ran," she said. With her husband as her

campaign manager, Dolores was elected District Two city councillor in November 2003.

Since her start in office, Dolores said she has noticed a significant change in the City of Las Cruces employees.

It's not just because I started," she said. "But I think the employees do an excellent job. We can't expect things to be perfect, but 99.9 per-

cent of the time, the water works and trash is picked up."

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According to the City of Las Cruces website, "Council District 2 begins at the intersection of Missouri Avenue and Telshor Boulevard, following Telshor Boulevard south to the intersection of Telshor Boulevard and University Avenue. From this point the boundary follows University Avenue to the point where the city limits intersect University Avenue. The boundary then follows the city limits line south, then west, then north to the intersection of the city limits with the Park Drain. It follows the park drain to the ATS&F Railroad tracks and heads north to Boutz Road. It follows Boutz Road to Solano Drive and heads south to the intersection of Solano Drive and Missouri Avenue. Finally, the boundary follows Missouri Avenue back to the intersection of Missouri Avenue and Telshor Boulevard, the point of beginning.

Even with two different positions in the community, the Connors support the same ideas and their love of Las Cruces.

"Having businesses in the community grow brings opportunities for graduates to stay here," Bill said. "This is a special place to live, it's a very welcoming community."

"I'm very pro-business," Dolores added. "Economic development is the engine that motivates gross-receipts tax, jobs and spending money."

Although New Mexico State University sits on state-owned land and is not part of her district, economic development is a key factor in Dolores' efforts to volunteer with the university.

The husband-and-wife team doesn't just volunteer to benefit the community. They've always helped fund-raising efforts for their children while they were in school, supporting high school sports.

Breaking Ground Bank of the Rio Grande



Employees and directors of Bank of the Rio Grande celebrated their newest branch near U.S. Highway 70 with a ground-breaking ceremony March 9. The new bank will be located at 3500 Northrise Drive at the intersection of Northrise Drive and Rinconada Boulevard. The full-service branch will include business, consumer and mortgage lending departments as well as motor banking service. Construction is expected to be complete by late January or early February.

Las Cruces area new business resources

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> Small Business Development Center DABCC • 2345 E. Nevada Ave. Las Cruces, NM 88011 • 527-7676

> > City of Las Cruces 541-2000 • www.las-cruces.org

"We sold the boxes of oranges for school," Dolores said. "We've always been focused on the kids."

"Our kids are far away," Bill added. "We'd like for them to have opportunities to come back and raise their families here."

"We put them as a priority, then branched out to volunteer more," Dolores said.

Bill also has served on the executive council of the NMSU Alumni Association, and has volunteered for different organizations, including the March of Dimes, the American Lung Association and other chamber events.

Dolores is president of the board of Big Brothers Big Sisters and has been a mentor to five high school girls for a year now with the program "Today's Kids, Tomorrow's Future." "I've introduced them to people in the community and am helping them get through high school," she said. "It teaches me about what happens with the school systems. They have really put forth effort. Four have definitely picked a career path."

Together, the Connors sit on the Mesilla Valley Hospice steering committee for the organization's Continuing the Dream capital campaign.

"Community service is important," Dolores said.

"It's good to get involved and help improve things in the community," Bill added.

They like living here as well.

"Las Cruces has things we like to do," Dolores said. "We play golf every Sunday, and it's a short distance to the mountains. New entertainment, a bigger city or bigger airport is just a few hours away."

Parents: Give your kids the greatest credit – knowledge

BY BENJAMIN A. LIECHTI Financial Representative, Northwestern Mutual Financial Network

Ask a kindergartener where money comes from, and many will tell you from "a machine" or "a plastic card." Since Americans often pay for purchases via debit or credit cards, it's even more important to make sure our children understand the value of money, where it comes from, and the fundamental differences between cash and credit.

The earlier kids receive financial education the better. The "buy me" messages from television ads, peer pressure and the 'shopping mall mentality' start when our wee ones are first learning to recite their ABC's. Already by their teenage years, they pack significant purchasing power. The Census Bureau estimates there are 25.2 million teens (ages 13-18) in the U.S., and when you consider job earnings, allowance and the amount of their parent's money they spend, teens comprise a \$195 billion market. No wonder credit card companies are aggressively wooing college students with T-shirts, hats, CDs and other cool items. Consequently, credit-card debt among 25- to 34-year-olds is growing: in 2004 the average was \$5,200, 98 percent higher than in 1992, according to credit card research firm, CardWeb.com.

Our children's best defense against credit card debt is communication. To start this dialogue with young children, parents can start an allowance, open a bank account, demonstrate setting and saving for financial goals, and talk about ways to be a smart consumer. Consider exploring a website like www.TheMint.org for tips to share with your kids, so when your child is ready to be responsible for using a credit card, they'll make smart decisions. To help guide them towards making smart choices, consider the following credit card tips that are great for you to both share with your child and review yourself:

Pay in full, on time, every month. Always pay off the balance monthly, and avoid charging more than you can pay off monthly. To allow for mailing time, send the payment several days in advance of the due date. Late penalties are costly, and some companies increase the interest rate after one or two payments are overdue.

Be aware of rates and fees. Credit card companies sometimes offer low introductory rates to attract new customers. These rates typically last for only a few months and then jump as high as 20 percent. Also be aware of extra fees associated with pre-paid cards, such as activation, maintenance and, of course, late fees.

Avoid cash advances. The interest rate on cash advances can be much higher than the rates charged on purchases.

Protect your credit history. As soon as you start using a card, the payments – whether paid on time, late or not at all – become part of your credit history, which can affect your ability to rent an apartment, get a job, or buy a car or house. Bad marks stay on a cardholder's credit record even if the bill is paid later.

Don't exceed the credit limit. This helps avoid penalties and ensures that you will have credit available in the event of a true emergency. A \$2,000 credit limit doesn't mean you can afford to carry a \$2,000 balance.

Review statements carefully. Immediately inform the credit card company of any discrepancies or errors on the monthly statement.

Report a lost or stolen card immediately. Keep a copy of your credit card account number and the financial institution's name and customer service telephone number and call the credit card company immediately if the card is lost or stolen.

Credit cards can be a beneficial financial tool. They provide needed security in a financial emergency and, when used properly, can help build a good credit history, which is beneficial for making future major purchases. The key is to avoid using credit cards for routine purchases and to pay off monthly balances. If you can help your children understand the basic fundamentals of credit, they'll credit you with a valuable life lesson learned.

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County commissioner honored for volunteer work

By Teri Hope

It's been a busy year for Doña Ana County Commissioner D. Kent Evans - member of the Region Four Chief Elected Officials working with the Southwestern Area Workforce Development Board to oversee federal funds provided by the Workforce Investment Act and currently recovering from major surgery – but it's nothing new for him, and it hasn't been without its rewards.

"I'm back up to speed now," he said after his successful surgery in January to remove cancer from his colon. "My health hasn't slowed me down yet.

And it doesn't appear that it will any time soon, as he noted his various commitments to local organizations, such as serving as chair of the National Association of Counties (NACo) Labor and Employment Steering Committee, Las Cruces Day in Santa Fe and Government Contractor's Day. He also participates on the Southwest Regional Space Task Force, the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, the Hispano Chamber of Commerce de Las Cruces, the American Society for Personnel Administration, College and University Personnel Association, Southern New Mexico Press Club and Leadership New Mexico.

On Feb. 1, Evans was notified that the National Republican Congressional Committee (NRCC) had awarded him a Congressional Medal of Distinction and that he had been designated as the 2006 Republican of the Year for New Mexico. He was also singled out by NRCC Chairman

Tom Reynolds as the organization's 2006 Businessman of the Year honoree for his work as honorary chairman of the organization's business advisory council during the past year.

As a result, Evans and his wife were invited to a March 15 dinner with President George W. Bush in Washington, D.C.

"As an elected official, Kent is the epitome of what we need more of in America: concerned citizens putting ideas into action," U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce wrote in his recommendation for Evans to receive the award. "I also admire Kent's tireless volunteer efforts aimed toward improving his community.... He stands for steady job growth and efficient resource management.... I do not often meet people who work so hard for such good causes – Kent is truly a dedi-cated official."

"There is no stronger proponent of economic development," said Steve Vierck, president of the Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance and member of the Southwestern Area Workforce Development Board (SAWDB), in his recommendation. He "combines keen understanding of this region with strong sense of purpose in strengthening the local economy."

Evans was also nominated for the Southern New Mexico Society for Human Resource Management (SNMSHRM)'s 2006 Eagle Award in September. Upholding the ideals of the SAWDB to build up the local workforce, the Eagle Award is given to an individual or group that has positively impacted the field through their contributions, leadership, and guidance to their most important

> in the workforce. He was given special distinction for his work as a foundfor which he also served as charter president in 1979. In addition, the SNMSHRM's Kent Evans Service Award was named in his honor for the selfless work he did for the organization.

Evans was nominated for the Eagle Award by SAWDB member Mary Jo Lipinski. "This was the second year I nominated Evans because I really believe he deserves the award," Lipinski said. Among other things, "he helped to raise" money for the foundation and its scholarship program at New Mexico State University."

"His background in psychology and social work has served him well," Lipinski added. "His sense of commitment to the community, his untiring work ethic, his easy approachability, his candor, his generous volunteerism, and his ability to wear many hats are just some of the fine attributes of Kent Evans as a person and a public servant. His constant motivation has been people and the betterment of their lives.

Teri Hope is the SAWDB's Outreach Technical Specialist. She can be reached at 505-744-4857, or by visiting www.swjobconnect. org. Visit your local office of the Department of Labor for access to the Internet, computers, and Workforce Investment opportunities.



open his dairy in Miles, Texas. In addition to working on her father's dairy, Tapia attended Angelo State University and earned a degree in communication, specializing in public relations and advertising.

The dairy industry is moving ahead with "renewable or green energy" technology, according to Robert Hagevoort, New Mexico State University dairy extension specialist. Manure is a good source of biomass for methane. The manure contains undigested cellulose, which builds the plant stems, and is a good energy source

"I know from personal experience how hard dairy

Tapia's father started working in the dairy indus-

try in Arizona. He developed two dairies in California,

and eventually he sold them and used the capital to

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a calendar record.

farmers work.

The fresher the manure the better because cellulose still contains a high amount of energy," said Hagevoort, who works out of a Clovis agriculture science center. "It can produce electricity or be gasified to produce natural gas or can be converted into pellets to use in pellet stoves. Basically, it is putting to use what many people consider a problem.

We can create a closed loop system where we see dairy cow by-products, from a human food industry, produce manure for energy. Nothing goes to waste, and we contribute to the green energy production."

NMSU is working with the dairies in this renewable energy source with information and technical support.

This is not futuristic," Hagevoort said. "We're working on this now, implementing technology that we already have. This is a unique opportunity to use dairy by-products for renewable energy that works."

He also noted that dairy growth in Doña Ana County is slowing down. Home building seems to be crowding out the dairies.

"People want to move out of the city and live in the country," he said.



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Market times increase as home inventories continue to grow





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Business Showcase 2007

Calling All Businesses

This is a call for booth reservations for the Business Showcase-2007.

Space is limited and booths will be reserved on a first-come, first-serve basis. A deposit of 50% is required to reserve booth space.

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The eligibility is determined by the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber also reserves the right to adjust the floor plan for the good of all exhibitors.

If you currently have a home for sale in the greater Las Cruces area or plan to offer one for sale in the near future, you'd better plan ahead. That's because the time required to sell new and existing homes is on the rise

According to statistics from the Las Cruces Association of Realtors, the average time required to sell and close a new Las Cruces area home, townhome or condominium at the end of February stood at 147 days. That's an increase of 10 days over January's 137 days on the market and a 35-day increase from last June's 112-day market time.

When it comes to existing homes, the numbers are even more compelling. February's sales took an average of 131 days to close, up 29 days from January's 102-day mark. In December, the time required to list, market and close an existing home sale was a comparatively short 90 days.

Why are market times increasing? It's a simple matter of supply and demand. Our inventory continues to increase faster than does the number of available buyers. How fast? In August 2005, our total inventory of new and existing homes was made up of only 504 individual units -173 new homes and 331 existing properties. From that point forward,



the numbers began to move upward As of April 2, our invento-

ry of new and existing homes stands at 1,383 units - 676 new homes and 707 existing homes. That's an increase of almost 175 percent since our summer of '05 heyday.

In comparison, the number of pending transactions reported in August 2005 was reported to be just over 450 units. A sale is pending when the property is sold but not yet closed. Today, the number of sales currently "under contract" and awaiting their turns at the closing table stands at 314 units. That's a drop of just over 30-percent during the period.

So there you have it. Our home inventory is larger than it has ever been, but the number of available buyers is simply not keeping pace. Will this trend turn around? We'll all have to keep our collective eyes on the num-bers to find out. Until then, I hope to....

See you at closing! Gary Sandler has been a Realtor for more than 33 years, is president of Gary Sandler Inc., Realtors in Las Cruces, and is a member of the Board of Directors of Las Cruces Down-town. He is also the host of Gary Sandlar's Real Extat Connec Sandler's Real Estate Connec-tion, broadcast each Monday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on KSNM-AM 570 and publisher of Gary Sandler's Real Estate Connec-tion newsletter. Questions or comments may be directed to Gary at 525-2400 or by emailing to gary@sandlerteam.com.



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IN GOOD COMPANY: DROMOS DE MESILLA Old World décor with a contemporary feel Dromos de Mesilla is 'the road to design'

By NATISHA HALES

Shops nestled on Avenida de Mesilla often feature Southwestern décor, acces-sories and clothing, but Dromos de Mesilla offers its customers one-of-a-kind items

from around the world. Owned by Richard Hammrich and Gregg Gantner, the shop officially opened Jan. 9, but Hammrich and Gantner have been in the business more than 25 years.

As they traveled around the world, the two would bring back souvenirs that people wanted to buy.

"We travel so much, and we shop as we go," Hammrich said. "We have no problems selling our souvenirs." They started their business in 1981

in Denver, then traveled the Southwest, opening shops in Salt Lake City, Utah; Sonoma County, Ariz.; and Palm Springs, Calif.

"Everywhere we've lived, we've always had a store," Hammrich said. "It's almost like the area calls you, and it's magical here

The two still have a shop, Dromos, in Palm Springs and travel back and forth to Las Cruces, but Hammrich said they are in Las Cruces most of the time, since they bought the building a year ago.

"We traveled through Las Cruces to visit family in El Paso," Gantner said. The demographics are similar to Palm Springs.'

Since the two have come to Las Cruces - Gantner had lived in the city years ago - they said they can feel the growth.

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"We can feel it's changing, even being here a year," Gantner said. "Clients who come here say this is a growing area.

Along the booming corridor to the historic town, Dromos de Mesilla offers every-thing for tourists and locals.

"We have lots of pieces that you can-not find any place else," Hammrich said. "You won't find them over and over again either. Lots are one of a kind. We're differ-ent than your normal furniture store, but it's a delightful different.'

Dromos de Mesilla is definitely different, in that each piece is a treasure found during the pair's travels. They have brought to Las Cruces works from Greece, Tunisia, Morocco, Spain, Thailand, Indo-nesia, Egypt, China and other places in the world. "We buy what we like," Hammrich said.

"But we also shop for people." Walking through different areas of the

shop, customers will experience a certain section of the world. Greek and Roman mythological artwork is on display, as well as Indian sataris and fossil stone work made in Pakistan.

The only Southwestern pieces available

in Dromos de Mesilla are pastels created by Gantner's mother Mary. "You can't pick up the look of the area," Gantner said. "We feel the Southwest is very well represented already."

Gantner is an artist himself, and he gives a custom finish to certain pieces so that it will match a client's home décor.

"We just need something to look at," Hammrich said.

Gantner also adds a mosaic touch to

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All of the items Gantner and Hammrich bring back from their travels have a rich cultural history, including artwork centered on mythology.

NATISHA HALES The Las Cruces Bulletin

some pieces, further enhancing their uniqueness

As clients come into the store, Hammrich said Dromos de Mesilla offers everything a client would need to decorate their home.

As they bring back items from other parts of the world, Gantner and Hammrich also bring back the piece's rich history. The satari wall hangings, for example, are actually "quilts," called sataris, made from an Indian woman's wedding dresses. A marriage in India usually lasts for days, and women give the bride wedding dresses as gifts, Hammrich explained. After the wedding, the dresses are made into a satari that can be used as a wall hanging or blanket.

The more affluent women have dresses made with metallic threads and elaborate

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Even the store's name bears great significance

Dromos is a Greek word that described an ancient Greek avenue leading to the temple. "Your home is your temple," Hammrich said.

The two added "de Mesilla" to the name because the shop is on Avenida de Mesilla, hence Dromos de Mesilla.

"We thought it was cosmic," Gantner said.

As the shop's success continues in Las Cruces, the pair said the city is a good fit for them.

"It's a big town atmosphere with small town hospitality," Gantner said. "I think it's

always been that way." "The people are real here, and they are nice," Hammrich added. "They're friendly and helpful, even walking down the street.

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	Address:	1802 Avenida de Mesilla
	Hours:	Mon-Sat 11 AM-5:30 PM
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This week's featured properties

• Bonita Plaza: 2801 Missouri Office/Retail Space still available! Priced at \$10.50 per SF, units range in size from 1000 SF to 2700 SF. Base price does not include improvements. Close to Telshor with a great visibility from Missouri, this is a prime central location for your new office. Call Hector today for floor plans and listing of units available.

• Telshor Towers, One Suite Available: 755 Telshor

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Office space across from Pep Boys affords high visibility with lots of paved parking in the rear of the building. With 1316 SF, there is lots of possibilities to house your business. Floor plan includes a full bathroom and small kitchen area for a break room. With excellent visibility this property is priced at \$1200 per month. Call today for floor plans and to see the interior.

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IN GOOD COMPANY: DROMOS DE MESILLA



What inspired you to go into business?

Traveling and searching for different and unusual accessories and furniture, exploring all the different cultures and beliefs in the world.

What is unique about your business? Our product – unique items from throughout the world. We have many mythological and museum replicas. Our clients – people with discriminating taste.

Who are your customers? Anyone desiring the unique and unusual.

How would you define success in the short-term? Paying the mortgage and utilities.

What is your business philosophy? Offering the unique and unusual accessories and furniture from throughout the world for our clients, without them having to deal with getting the item here.

What is the best part of your job? Traveling and searching for the different and unusual at a great price for the client.

How do you keep your competitive edge?

By offering our "Old World" look at a great price for the client. Also, our product mix – Greek, Roman, Egyptian, deco, modern, mythological – includes many that are one of a kind. **How are you marketing the store?** Word-of-mouth is our best method. Direct mail to our established clients and open houses to the public.

Gregg Gantner and Richard Hammrich

Talking business with owners

What do you look for in an employee? Honesty, sense of humor, artistic talents and dependability.

What adjustments or improvements have you made so far?

Changing a manufacturing space into an inviting and welcoming oasis for everyone.

What best prepared you for

entrepreneurship? The ability to work together on many different levels, listening to our clients' needs and producing the desired results. Being flexible, taking that "mold" and throwing it away, also prepared us.

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

Purchasing our building here in the Mesilla corridor and Las Cruces, and not paying rent to someone else.

What has been your biggest surprise? How wonderful our clients are and the positive response we have received from everyone.

What advice would you give to others starting a business?

Listen to your heart 95 percent and your competitors 5 percent.



Gregg Gantner and Richard Hammrich, who opened Dromos de Mesilla in January, travel the world and return with unique home accessories and décor to sell in their shop.

What items do you carry, in brief, and their price ranges? Greek, Roman, Egyptian, deco and Old World accessories, furniture and art work, starting from a few dollars.

What obstacles do you face or have you overcome? Being new and getting the word out that the space is now a different business.

What can be done to help

entrepreneurs succeed? Local businesses and people supporting the small, local businesses and not the big chains.

What are your business goals? To expand our product line and inventory with what will satisfy our clients.

What is your opinion of the Las Cruces business climate? Encouraging and evolving.

What is your most popular item? Our stone and fossil stone pieces – dishes, pedestals, columns, figures and spheres.

What is the most important thing about your store that you wish people knew? Affordability, uniqueness.

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Microsoft comes to town



Sarah Hjeltness prepares pamphlets from NMSU's Department of Engineering.



NMSU volunteers Brenda Purcell and Gabe Varela handed out free pizza and drinks to students and visitors.





The Microsoft Across America Truck made a stop at New Mexico State University on Monday, April 2. On display were the company's newest gadgets and innovations.



New law aims to curb identity theft

Governor signs bill allowing security freeze on credit reports

By WENDY BROWN The Santa Fe New Mexican

Gov. Bill Richardson signed a bill into law Friday that consumer advocates say will help New Mexicans stop identity theft problems by placing a freeze on their credit report information.

The state Attorney General's Office and AARP of New Mexico had urged legislators to pass Senate Bill 165 because the freeze would keep identity thieves from opening accounts or making a major purchase in another person's name, since a credit check often is required for those activities.

"It gives folks a fighting chance at damage control if they become victims of identity theft," said Phil Sisneros, spokesman for the Attorney General's Office.

New Mexico ranks 13th in the nation for the number of identity theft victims per 100,000 people, Sisneros said. And the bill's signing makes New Mexico the 27th state to enact a law allowing the credit freezes, he said.

Sisneros said the Attorney General's Office also liked the law because it lets consumers lift the security freeze for a specific time to open an account or make a major purchase. "It gives them total control," he said. "If you're planning on buying a car or a home, you can lift the freeze and do that."

The law, which becomes effective Jan. 1, 2008, does not require someone to become a victim of identity theft before he or she can place the freeze, Sisneros said.

In fact, the Attorney General's Office is recommending all its employees put a security freeze on their credit information, whether they have been victims of identity theft or not, Sisneros said.

And that might be a good idea.

The measure says credit reporting companies have a maximum of five days to put the security freeze in place after a request. But five days could give a swift-moving identity thief a lot of time to damage someone's credit.

Sisneros said the part of the law that lets credit reporting agencies wait five days before starting the freeze might be something his office would lobby to change in the future.

The measure says credit reporting companies cannot charge identity theft victims to impose the credit freeze but can charge other customers up to \$10.

To get a security freeze, the law says, consumers must send a credit reporting agency a written request by certified mail, provide proper identification and pay a fee, if applicable.

People can find a guide to requesting a security freeze on the Web at www.consumersunion.org/pdf/security/securityTX.pdf.

Contact Wendy Brown at 986-3072 or wbrown@sfnewmexican.com.

City of Las Cruces Building Permit Report March 29, 2007

Las Cruces Home Builders Association							
Permit #	Permitee	Owner	Project	Address	Subdivision	\$ Value	Permit \$
07-0TC-3361	Homeowner	Sergio & Sylvia Orozco	Res/Alt	5287 Enterprise	N/A	\$2,000	\$40
07-0TC-3315	Homeowner	LuisTerrazas	Res/Add	4282 Calle de Estrella	N/A	\$6,500	\$69
07-0TC-3184	Homeowner	Miguel/Bertha Lopez	Res/Add	805 S. Espina St.	N/A	\$900	\$34
07-0TC-3364	Summit Development	Summit Development	Res/New	4436 Magdalena Arc	Sonoma Ranch East 2	\$149,160	\$3,415
07-0TC-3376	Sonoma Ranch Construction	Sonoma Ranch Constr	Res/New	2417 Cortina Manor	Del Prado Ph 2B	\$107,880	\$3,235
07-0TC-3312	DRH Southwest Construction	DRH	Res/New	2531 Tierra Grande Court	Sonoma Ranch East 2	\$118,020	\$3,177
07-0TC-3306	DRH Southwest Construction	DRH	Res/New	2542 Tierra Grande Court	Sonoma Ranch East 2	\$156,420	\$3,266
07-0TC-3284	DRH Southwest Construction	DRH	Res/New	5815 Desert Peak Place	Vista de la Montana	\$136,680	\$3,386
07-0TC-3290	DRH Southwest Construction	DRH	Res/New	5720 East Mesa	Vista de la Montana	\$150,960	\$3,419
07-0TC-3295	DRH Southwest Construction	DRH	Res/New	5807 Desert Peak Place	Vista de la Montana	\$97,560	\$3,295
07-0TC-3403	Desert View Homes LLC	Desert View	Res/New	1304 Doniphan Place	Legends West	\$121,740	\$2,936
07-0TC-3480	Soledad Conyon Earth	Alan Blum	Res/New	4435 Nambe Arc	The Pueblos at Alameda Ranch	\$177,300	\$2,344
07-0TC-3388	Enchantment Custom	Hector Legarreta	Res/New	4364 Isleta	The Pueblos at Alameda Ranch	\$186,420	\$2,504
07-0TC-3408	Desert View Homes LLC	Desert View	Res/New	1309 Doniphan Place	Legends West	\$121,740	\$2,905
07-0TC-3437	Homeowner	James McKimpson	Res/Alt	1450 Avenida de Mesilla	N/A	\$500	\$30
07-0TC-3297	DRH Southwest Construction	DRH	Res/New	5803 Desert Peak Place	Vista de la Montana	\$158,400	\$3,437
07-0TC-3308	DRH Southwest Construction	DRH	Res/New	2548 Tierra Grande Court	Sonoma Ranch East 2	\$187,920	\$3,340
07-0TC-3314	DRH Southwest Construction	DRH	Res/New	1004 Gilmer Way	Avalon Park	\$150,960	\$3,335
07-0TC-3303	DRH Southwest Construction	DRH	Res/New	5718 Organ Peak Drive	Vista de la Montana	\$150,960	\$3,295
07-0TC-3292	DRH Southwest Construction	DRH	Res/New	5808 Desert Peak Place	Vista de la Montana	\$97,560	\$3,295
07-0TC-3286	DRH Southwest Construction	DRH	Res/New	5820 Desert Peak Place	Vista de la Montana	\$150,960	\$3,419
06-SUI-10875	Smithco Construction	BPS LLC	New Subd-79 lots	1 Parkhill Estates Unit 2	N/A	\$1,314,900	\$66,240
07-0TC-3135	Homeowner	Joseph Rivera	Res/Alt	1174 Birch Drive	N/A	\$2,000	\$40
06-SUI-14412	Greco Enterprises Inc.	Katarina Inc.	New Subd-196 lots	1 Entrada de Sierra	N/A	\$2,085,698	\$105,429
07-0TC-3298	DRH Southwest Construction	DRH	Res/New	5714 Organ Peak Drive	Vista de la Montana	\$158,400	\$3,437
07-0TC-3293	DRH Southwest Construction	DRH	Res/New	5816 Desert Peak Place	Vista de la Montana	\$159,540	\$3,439
07-0TC-3309	DRH Southwest Construction	DRH	Res/New	2525 Tierra Grande Court	Sonoma Ranch East 2	\$120,780	\$3,183
07-0TC-3288	DRH Southwest Construction	DRH	Res/New	5710 Organ Peak Drive	Vista de la Montana	\$150,960	\$3,419
07-0TC-3304	DRH Southwest Construction	DRH	Res/New	5706 Organ Peak Drive	Vista de la Montana	\$97,560	\$3,295
07-0TC-3401	Desert View Homes LLC	Desert View	Res/New	1300 Doniphan Place	Legends West	\$117,480	\$2,926
07-0TC-3373	Camino Real Builders	Camino Real	Res/New	5933 Pecan Lane	Desert Breeze	\$95,940	\$1,692

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Permit #	Permitee	Owner	Project	Address	Subdivision	\$ Value
31950	Paul Curry Homes Inc.	Paul Curry	Res/New	7576 Grapevine Canyon Court	Organ Mesa Ranch Ph2	\$1,526
31951	Jornada Construction	Amanda Sanchez	Res/New	569 Putter Circle	Fairway Estates	\$232
21952	The Greenhouse Inc	Phillip John Beck	Res/Add	2920 Applejack Lane	N/A	\$1,040
31985	Self	James P. Liner	Res/Alt	1245 Carlsbad Court	Brazito Acres Ph2	\$180
31990	Excel Mechanical & Const. LLC	Guillermo & Aurora Sauzameda	Res/New	101 Clark Ave.	State Line Addition	\$228
31991	Caliper Const. Inc.	Courtney McVay	Res/New	3150 Doña Ana Road	Snow Acres	\$488
31992	Sun Vista Construction	Francisco Balderrama	Res/New	1708 Pajaro Road	Green Acres Subd.	\$720
31993	Self	Alfanso Marin	Res/Add	100 Dos Amigos Road	N/A	\$90
31994	Guerro Construction	Fernando Salinas	Res/New	506 Putter Circle	Fairway Estates	\$234
31995	Self	Michael Gomez	Res/Alt	29 N Espiga Place	N/A	\$240
32004	Summit Development	Claywest Dev. Corp.	Res/New	2499 Sandhill Road	EBLT	\$659
32005	Summit Development	Westmoreland Ent.	Res/New	2599 Sandhill Road	EBLT	\$453
32011	Self	Ernie Valles	Res/New	310 Fossil View Road	N/A	\$1,125

GAS WATCH: Up and up it goes

Travel Gas Watch Areas	Price	Change from last week	Record Price	Ľ.
Las Cruces	\$2.628	+\$0.069	\$3.062	
Albuquerque	\$2.585	+\$0.073	\$3.060	
Santa Fe area	\$2.637	+\$0.029	\$3.183	
El Paso	\$2.593	+\$0.093	\$3.002	- 18
Las Vegas	\$2.884	+\$0.071	\$3.176	
Denver	\$2.570	+\$0.043	\$3.024	

The national and New Mexico gasoline price averages have increased more than 49 cents per gallon. The current New Mexico statewide average of \$2.625 per gallon is 6 cents more than last week and 5.5 cents more than a year ago.



NMSU workshop will give ranchers insight on cattle production, profitability

The growth of New Mexico's cattle industry into a \$960-million-a-year business is no accident. Ranchers seek the latest information and use the best techniques to get the most from their animals.

A workshop by New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service, set for April 12 at the De Baca County Extension Office in Fort Sumner, is one way for ranchers to closely analyze various aspects of their cow-calf operations. The 2007 Standardized Performance Analysis Workshop will allow ranchers to compare their performance to regional or statewide benchmarks.

"SPA provides ranchers an opportunity to analyze both the production and financial sides of their cow-calf operations," said Clay P. Mathis, Extension livestock specialist in NMSU's Extension Animal Science and Natural Resources Department. "By comparing the performance of a single operation to benchmarks, producers gain an enhanced ability to monetarily prioritize changes to management practices."

The New Mexico Cow-Calf SPA database currently has 61 cow-calf herd years of data from ranches ranging in size from 28 cattle to more than 2,000 head. Each cow-calf enterprise is evaluated using 30 key production and financial performance measures. When the analysis is complete, the ranch representative receives a report card that compares performance of each of the key measures to state benchmarks.

"For example, SPA benchmark data indicates that the average cost to run a cow in New Mexico is \$421, and the average percent return on assets, using cost basis, is 1.6 percent," Mathis said. "The SPA program will help each operation compare their herd production and financial measurements to benchmarks like these."

Upon completion of the analysis, an agricultural economist and NMSU Extension beef specialist will work with individual ranches to jointly develop a plan to improve profitability. Producers' financial and performance data will be kept confidential.

The workshop will be held the day after the De Baca County Livestock Producers Seminar. The seminar will focus on calf marketing: how producers can find ways to develop and better control the marketing of their product, even as the cattle industry changes, the market continues to be volatile and production expenses increase. The seminar also will be at the De Baca County Extension Office.



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The annual SPA workshop will be limited to only 10 new ranches. Early registration is encouraged so a pre-workshop packet can be sent to participants, which will help them start organizing ranch data.

A downloadable registration form is available at http://cahe.nmsu.edu/ces/ani-

mal. Completed forms should be faxed to 646-3164. The registration fee of \$100 per ranch will be collected at the workshop.

For more information, contact Mathis at 646-8022 or De Baca County Extension Office Program Director Leigh Ann Marez at (505) 355-2381.

Las Cruces Bulletin Business Builders



— Briefs

Gregory appointed to trust and estate counsel chair



Rich Gregory, of counsel to the law firm of Scott, Hulse, Marshall, Feuille, Finger & Thurmond, P.C., in its Las Cruces office, has been appointed to practice committee chair for the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel.

ACTEC is a nonprofit corporation dedicated to maintaining the association of attorneys who are skilled and experienced in the area of trust and estate law and the improvement of the legal system in probate, trust, estate, tax and related areas of law.

GREGORY the legal system in probate, trust, estate, tax and related areas of law. It is America's most prestigious organization in this type of law.

Gregory's practice areas include taxation, estate planning and probate. Gregory was elected a regent of ACTEC in 2006. Gregory is a frequent speaker at national and regional programs, including ACTEC, the American Bar Association, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the New Mexico Bar Association and the University of New Mexico Law School.

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

PostalAnnex+ recognized by Entrepreneur Magazine

PostalAnnex+, a pioneer in the business services industry, was recently ranked No. 116 in Entrepreneur magazine's annual list of Top 500 franchises. "We are very excited and pleased to be part of a grow-

"We are very excited and pleased to be part of a growing, valuable business. As part of a national network of stores, we truly enjoy bringing personal service that PostalAnnex+ is known for to our local area," said Gary Andersen of PostalAnnex+ in Las Cruces. In addition to this notable ranking in Entrepreneur's

In addition to this notable ranking in Entrepreneur's 2007 Franchise 500 survey, PostalAnnex+ also ranked No. 101 in the category for America's Top Global Franchises, three notches higher than the company's ranking last year in the same category.

According to Steve Goble, the company's director of marketing communications, PostalAnnex+ has become the third largest mail and parcel/business services company in the United States, with over 340 service centers providing expert service.

"We have a very unique business concept," said Goble.

"As many people may have learned, shipping is not as easy as it looks. To make sure a package arrives on time and undamaged requires a significant level of knowledge and experience, not to mention the right tools. Our customers come to us because they trust us and appreciate us."

Goble credits franchisees like Andersen for being proactive and maintaining high standards when it comes to customer satisfaction.

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New city clerk named

Las Cruces City Manager Terrence Moore today announced that Esther Martinez has been selected as the new city clerk.

Martinez has been serving as interim city clerk since November 2006 following the retirement of Shirley Clark.

In making the announcement, Moore said, "Ms. Martinez has performed well as interim city clerk. Her years of experience with the city

and extensive knowledge of the city clerk's office made her a natural choice for the position. I am confident Ms. Martinez and her staff will continue to provide excellent service to the public."

MARTINEZ

Martinez has served as deputy city clerk the last eight of her 13 years with the city. Prior to joining the City of Las Cruces, Martinez served with the U.S. Navy and held administrative support positions with the State of Michigan. She is a Certified Municipal Clerk and is vice president of the New Mexico Clerks and Finance Officers Association. She is currently pursuing a Master Municipal Clerk designation.

Martinez assumed her new duties as city clerk on April 2.

The city clerk is the custodian of records for city government and serves as elections administrator for all municipal elections. The clerk's office is responsible for the minutes of Las Cruces City Council meetings, and all city ordinances, resolutions and contracts are filed in the office.

Administrative Professionals Day

The Mesilla Valley Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals announces the Administrative Professionals Day Conference on April 26. The conference will be held at the Ramada Resort & Conference Center, 201 E. University Ave.

Workshops include: Listen, Learn & Ask on interviews, résumés and performance evaluations; Advanced Word, an overview of fallible forms and using Microsoft Office; and Excel, learning to use controls and create graphs. A poolside fashion show on dressing for success also will be held.

Additional highlights of the conference include the selection of the Member of the Year and the Student Scholarship Award.

The registration fee is \$60 including lunch. Bring your boss to lunch for an additional \$15. Registration forms may be obtained by calling Bea Pacheco at 646-3327 or Jane Boykin at 646-2685.

Las Cruces CVB hires tourism sales manager



The Las Cruces Convention & Visitors Bureau (CVB) has hired a new tourism sales manager to assist the bureau in bringing group tours and leisure travel to Las Cruces.

Adelle Cox, former Assistant General Manager of the Sunset Grill Restaurant at the Sonoma Ranch Golf Course in Las Cruces and graduate of the Hospitality, Restaurant, Tourism Management program at New Mexico State University, took over the position on March 12.

"We are looking forward to all the ways Adelle can develop and enhance the group tour and leisure travel markets for Las Cruces." said CVB Executive Director Ken

Mompellier. As Tourism Sales Manager, Cox will be working with tour operators and group leaders in an effort to raise Las Cruces' profile within the group travel industry and increase the number of tours visiting Las Cruces. She will also be charged with developing travel programs and packages for leisure travelers and auto clubs.

"We are very excited to be bringing someone on board who has such a passion for tourism and Las Cruces, she will be a tremendous asset to the bureau and the community," Mompellier said.

On April 18, the New Mexico Manufacturing Extension Partnership (NMMEP) will present a "Lean 101" workshop. Attendees will learn how to identify and eliminate the eight types of waste, and the content and application of the Lean Principles in a live demonstration. There is no charge for attending, but space is limited. Register by April 9. Please contact Jeff Abrams at (505) 681-1438 or jeffa@newmexicomep.org for registration information.

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Date:	Wednesday, April 18
Time:	8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Location:	Best Western Mesilla Valley Inn
	901 Avenida de Mesilla
Contact:	Jeff Abrams, (505) 681-1438
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'Rehabbing Residential Property' workshop

The public is invited to "Estimating Costs of Rehabbing Residential Property" with Bob Williams. He will discuss the nuts and bolts of what repairs to do to a home and how much each will cost. The event will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, at the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave., and is sponsored by the Las Cruces Real Estate Investor Connection. Please call Trina Dunbar at 680-8760 for more information and reservations.

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SNM SHRM meeting

The Southern New Mexico Society for Human Resource Management will hold its monthly lunch meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, April 12, at the Best Western Mesilla Valley Inn. The guest speaker will be Renee S. Frank, who has more than 30 years of management experience in large government and health care organization, including more than 20 years in the field of human resources. She will discuss "Emotional Intelligence: The New Yardstick for Exceptional Work Performance."

The cost is \$11 per person. Please RSVP to Doris Gleason at 527-7552 or gleason@nmsu.edu no later than Monday, April 9. Date: Thursday, April 12

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the country.

JOAQUIN ENCINIAS,

Yjastros artistic director

By JOEL COURTNEY The Las Cruces Bullet

A new generation of flamenco will be dancing into Downtown Las Cruces this week with Yjastros: The American Flamenco Repertory Company.

The Doña Ana Arts Council (DAAC) and the National Hispanic Cultural Center (NHCC) in cooperation with

the National Institute of Flamenco (NIF) is bringing to Las Cruces for the first time, Yjastros in their latest work, "Cuando Salga la Luna," on Thursday, April 12, at 7 p.m. in the historic Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Downtown Mall. "Cuando Salga la Luna" will fea-

ture choreographic works by some of Flamenco's most praised artists. Under the artistic direction of Joaquin Encinias, Yjastros is currently in its 10th performance season showcasing the longevity and versatility of this acclaimed flamenco company.

Their latest work embodies the changing face of the flamenco by presenting choreographically unique

and musically complex group works alongside the intensely personal artistry of the solo performance. A portion of this work entitled "Dialogos" features the artistry of Omayra Amaya, Alejandro Granados and Joaquin Encinias with a full suite of music by renowned flamenco guitarist José Valle "Chuscales."

Yjastros performers, recognized internationally for their artistry, present breathtaking flamenco choreographies created exclusively by some of the finest artists in the world.

The company's given name Yjastros, means "stepchildren" and describes the true nature of this repertory company – that of a new culture of flamenco, a new breed of this art form that is both American and deeply rooted in flamenco heritage. Out of his own woven cultures, Joaquin Encinias created Yjastros, a revolutionary flamenco entity

that is a unique blend of two very different dance formats. "We are the only flamenco repertory in the country, and we are located in New Mexico," Encinias said. "I hate to

toot my own horn, but I feel that this is the most important flamenco project in the country.' With Yjastros, Encinias joins the structured traditional

flamenco format with the mosaic quality of the American style repertory. While dance and theatre repertory companies are common in America, Yjastros

is the first professional American touring company presenting flamenco in a true repertory format. This event will be one of the first perfor-

mances at the Rio Grande Theatre of traveling productions presented by DAAC.

We are excited to begin bringing nationally recognized traveling perfor-mance groups to the Rio Grande," said Amy Johnson Bassford, executive director for DAAC. "Now that we've been through our first year of operations, the building has been utilized by a number of community groups with great success, and we've developed some wonderful free programs for the community. We want to add touring performances as another dimension

for people to enjoy." " "Most flamenco concerts only have four or five dancers, but (Yjastros) will have 15 dancers and eight musicians on stage. Those that attend will see a big, beautiful concert," Encinias said. "Plus, it's a great way for us (the NHCC and the NIF) to team up and get out into the communities. It's an honor for us to be (in Las Cruces)."

Yjastros: The American Flamenco Repertory Company will perform one night at the Rio Grande Theatre, Thursday, April 12, at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7 for children 12 and under. Tickets are on sale now and may be purchased at the DAAC office in the historic Rio Grande Theatre. Proceeds from the ticket sales benefit DAAC and the National Hispanic Cultural Foundation. For additional information, call DAAC at 523-6403 or visit www.daarts.org.





Veronica Torres dances with Yjastros: The American Flamenco Repertory Company, which will perform at the Rio Grande Theatre at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 12.



Joaquin Encinias serves as the artistic director of Yiastros Flamenco repertory.



Mayfield returns from China trip Band and orchestra experienced life on the other side of the world



The Mayfield High School orchestra and band have returned from a very successful trip thousands of miles from their desert homes to the snowy mountains of China.

The groups returned March 25 after giving four performances in the cities of Beijing and Tianjin. Three of the four performances were held in conjunction with Chinese schools according to MHS band director Neil Swapp. The fourth was a concert featuring only the Mayfield students at the Great Wall of China.

"The Great Wall was more impressive than I even imagined," Swapp said. "It was freezing and snowing, but the traffic at the wall was still good."

"You see pictures of the Great Wall, but you can't imagine what it's like until you're standing there," said Kathy Dollahon, MHS orchestra director.

The two groups raised approximately \$550,000 to transport 117 students on the trip. Fifty-six adults, including parent chaperones and MHS staff accompanied

the students on the trip.

"In many ways, this was one of the smoothest trips we've ever done," Swapp said.

Both teachers attributed the success of the trip to the hard work of the students, the chaperones and the guides, who were with the group 24 hours each day. While on their trip, the students trav-

eled by bus to several famous landmarks, such as the Forbidden City, the Summer Palace and the Temple of Heaven.

The Temple of Heaven stood out for the directors because of the hundreds of elderly that went to the temple each day to sing, dance, practice martial arts and even play sports.

"There was a group of elderly women playing hackey sack, and they even impressed the young boys in our group," Dollahon said.

While in Tianjin, the group visited a museum to learn about the history of the country that dates back thousands of years. Dollahon said that each day their tour guides would teach the groups a new Chinese phrase as well as tidbits of Chinese history and culture. According to Swapp, the MHS students

also took the time to mingle with Chinese students before each performance, playing

ARTISTS CALL TO



Mayfield High School students Lauren Espinoza, Celeste Alderete, Caroline Zamora and Amy Risnger pose for a picture with a member of the Chinese Guard at Tiananmen Square in Beijing, China.

basketball, exchanging gifts or just

chatting. "The kids definitely learned a lot about life," Dollahon said. "We both came back with a heightened sense of Chinese culture, and I'm sure the kids did the same."

Swapp and Dollahon said that it will be quite some time before they take their groups on another trip of this magnitude because of the planning and resources necessary.

"It took a huge toll on everyone, the com-

munity, us and the students," Swapp said.

Although everyone thoroughly enjoyed the trip, Swapp and Dollahon were glad to be back in the clean, open spaces of New Mexico

"The traffic was unlike anything in the U.S., and it was so smoggy you could only see 100 to 200 yards in front of you," Dollahon said.

'By the time we got back to L.A., we embraced the lack of traffic and clean air," Swapp added.

SEND OUT YOUR OWN CALL TO ARTISTS

event to arts@lascrucesbulletin.com or deliver

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■ GALLERY OPENINGS

Local contemporary gallery seeks artists to complete its 2007-2008-exhibition schedule. Local artists only need apply. Please send artist resume, statement and 10 slides of your current work along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Laughing at the Sun, 2346 Aguirre Ct., Las Cruces 88011. For more information please contact Irine Roane or Aline Fister at 522-1890.

PETS & PALS EXHIBITION

Celebrate our four-legged friends by donating a piece of artwork to the "Pets & Pals" 2007 Exhibition and Sale on Saturday, April 21, at Enchanted Gardens, 270 Avenida de Mesilla. The event is sponsored by Spay and Neuter Awareness Program (SNAP) of Las Cruces and Doña Ana County. Drop off artwork at Enchanted Garden from 9 to 10 a.m. on April 21. Sign in upon delivery; no preregistration or early drop-offs. Artwork will be available for sale between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.





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Upcoming Performances

And Then There Were None Las Cruces Community Theatre 313 N. Downtown Mall 523-1200 Tickets: \$7-\$8 **Opens April 20**



Toni Marie stars as the famous Peggy Guggenheim in No Strings Theatre Company's production of "Woman Before a Glass," which opens Friday, April 6.

Guggenheim story opens at Black Box

Garcin (Matt Jones), Estelle (Liz Haebe) and Inez (Jenna Guitar) spend some quality time in hell in "No Exit," which opens April 6.

Sartre's 'No Exit' opens April 6

MissionaryNCo will be presenting "No Exit," by Jean-Paul Sartre on April 6 and 7 at the Red Room, 1309 E. Foster Road.

The play details the interactions of three people, Garcin, Inez and Estelle, who are confined within a room in hell. The drama essentially serves as a backdrop for an exploration of Sartre's philosophical themes, notably the objectifying gaze of the other, selfdeception, bad faith and issues surrounding human freedom and

responsibility.

MissionaryNCo, a nonprofit theater troupe composed of New Mexico State University students with a passion for theater, seeks to provide the Las Cruces audience with an interpretation that pushes the envelope of traditional theater.

Performances are at 9 p.m. on April 6 and 7, with a special midnight showing on April 7. Admission is \$5 per person, and attendees must be at least 18 years old.

Toni Marie stars in classic tale, 'Woman Before a Glass' No Strings Theatre Company presents the criti-

cally acclaimed, off-Broadway hit play "Woman Before a Glass," written by Lanie Robertson and directed by No Strings Theatre Company's Artistic Director Ceil

The play opens Friday, April 6,

Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors over 65. All seats on Thursday are \$6. A high school student rush ticket for unsold seats (\$6 with ID card) is available 10 minutes before

Amherst," plays the role of Peggy Guggenheim in this fascinating, hilarious, and poignant portrayal

of a woman who lived an outrageous life style while encouraging the development of modern art.

The New York Times wrote about the play: "Smoking, drinking, name-dropping, art, men, and the men who make art ... introduces us to the sen-sational history of Ms. Guggenheim."

Guggenheim's life is a rich text for the play. She was the daughter of Benjamin Guggenheim, who



went down with the Titanic in 1912. During World War II, Guggenheim had to flee Paris, smuggling her art collection abroad, to avoid the Nazis.

Guggenheim is credited with advancing the careers of numerous artists, including painter Jackson Pollack, poet Ada Verdun Howell and Max Ernst, whom Guggenheim married in 1942. She knew many other great artists, and mentions many of them in the play, including Truman Capote and Pablo Picasso.

The Peggy Guggenheim Col-lection, located in Guggenheim's former home, Palazzo Venier dei Leoni on the Grand Canal in Venice, Italy, is considered the most important museum in Italy for European and American art of the first half of the 20th century. It is, in fact, in Guggenheim's Venice home that "Woman Before A Glass" opens in 1962, as Guggenheim prepares for a television interview and a major honor from the Italian government. "Women Before A Glass" per-

formances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, April 11 and 12, at 7 p.m. and Sundays, April 8 and 15 at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling the Black Box Theatre at 523-1223 or online at www.no-strings.org. For more information on "Woman in the Glass," visit www.no-strings.org/performances. html.



Herman

and runs through Sunday, April 15, at the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Downtown Mall.

each performance.

The play stars Toni Marie in this one-woman show as Peggy Guggenheim (1898-1979), who amassed one of the world's great collections of abstract and sur-

realist art. Toni Marie, seen in NSTC's "Aunt Raini" and "Belle of
Growing up the hard way

'Little Children' shows a world without impulse control

By JEFF BERG For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Oscar-nominated actress Kate Winslet stars in this somewhat dark drama of sexual peccadillos and neighborly intolerance. Winslet (Sarah) and some other

Winslet (Sarah) and some other stay-at-home mom's meet on a regular basis with their little ones at a quiet neighborhood park. In turn, there is a fair amount of backstabbing and gossiping, but mostly they are earmarks of women with too much time and intelligence to be sitting in a park with their spoiled offspring.

It so happens one day that a gentleman stops by with his own toddler in tow. The women eye him at a safe distance, making up stories of why this tall, dark and handsome stranger (Brad) would be sharing the

film review

"Little Children" starts Friday, April 6 at the Fountain Theatre. It is definitely rated R, for sexuality, naked folks and a bit of violence and language. It runs just over two hours and was released in 2006.

grade: A

same park as this cadre of looselipped ladies. Winslet, patently unhappy in her

marriage to an advertising man who prefers online porn to a real physical relationship with his wife, gathers her bravado and approaches the man that the other moms have dubbed "The Prom King."

To shock the little coven of neighbors, and after a brief introduction, she clumsily but effectively kisses Brad, which leads to daily meetings sparked by occasional trysts.

In a parallel universe exists Ronnie, (Jackie Earle Haley, who received a well-deserved Oscar nomination, one of three that this picture got this year) a recently released-from-prison pedophile who has moved in with his mother.

Brad's friend, Larry, an ex-cop, takes every possibility to harass Ronnie and his mother, going as far as vandalizing their small home and plastering posters around the neighborhood warning of Ronnie's presence. The other neighbors are equally

aghast, but only offer verbal taunts from a very safe distance. Through some very believable circumstances, these two stories slowly draw together. Brad and Sarah's affair results from a recipe of loneliness, emptiness and yearning.

tiness and yearning. Ronnie, who occasionally mentions his desire to "do bad things," also leads an empty and haphazard life. His controlling mother has emasculated him years ago, which stunted his emotional and psychological growth.

In their stifling and loveless marriages, Sarah and Brad have also ceased any kind of emotional and psychological growth.

Same problem, different outlets. Neither one healthy or right.

Sarah and Brad cannot or will not control their impulses, which lands them in a torrid affair. Ronnie also shows that he cannot or will not control his impulses when he mortifies a woman that he is on a date with.

Director Todd Field does a masterful job of handling these oft-repeated but delicate stories. He gets full use out of his actors and allows us to draw our own conclusions until the surprise ending, which in a way, is a tiny bit more upbeat than one would think for this darkly drawn character drama.

A vibrant (except for the scene where Ronnie goes to the local public pool) and superbly acted picture, "Little Children" is quite thought provoking.

Although you might be hard pressed to figure out who the "real" children are.

"Little Children" is screened nightly at 7:30 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. only. The Fountain Theatre is located at 2469 Calle De Guadalupe in Mesilla.

Jeff Berg was never a prom king, or even a prince, but likes to write about movies ... jeffberg@lascrucesbulletin.com.

Sweet revenge 'Desperado' debuts Hayek, Banderas team

The CineMatinee film at the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla for Saturday, April 7, is "Desperado" (1995, 103 minutes, rated R).

Director Robert Rodriguez, whose newest film, "Grindhouse," opens this weekend, picks up where his successful independent debut "El Mariachi" left off with this slambang south-of-the-border action saga, lacing it with dry dark humor.

Bucho (Joaquim DeAlmeida) is a wealthy but casually bloodthirsty drug kingpin who rules a seedy Mexican border town. Bucho and his men make the mistake of angering El Mariachi (Antonio Banderas), a former musician who now carries an arsenal in his guitar case. Bucho was responsible for the death of El Mariachi's

Bucho was responsible for the death of El Mariachi's girlfriend and put a bullet through his fretting hand, making him unable to play the guitar.

Bent on revenge, the musician-turned-vigilante arrives in town to put Bucho out of business, though he finds few allies except for Carolina (Salma Hayek), who runs a bookstore that doesn't seem to attract many readers.

"Desperado" features supporting performances from Cheech Marin as a cynical bartender, Steve Buscemi as the cantina patron who sets up the story and Quentin Tarantino as a man with a really terrible joke to tell.

tino as a man with a really terrible joke to tell. This final movie in the Mesilla Valley Film Society's informal tribute to Hayek, whose work is noted in two other films screened earlier this year, "Bandidas" and "Frida."

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.



THE LAS CRUCES BULLETIN EIGHT DAYS A WEEK

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

■ FINALLY FRIDAY CONCERT Soulshine will be performing at the City of Las Cruces' return of the Finally Friday series at the Downtown Mall outside of COAS Bookstore from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

■ THE LIARS CONCERT

The Liars will be performing Friday, April 6, at El Patio, 2171 Calle de Parian, in Mesilla from 10 p.m. until closing.

LA CELLA BELLA CONCERT

La Cella Bella cello quartet will be playing a blend of popular and classical music at Spirit Winds, 2260 S. Locust St., on Friday, April 6 from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m.

ORGAN MOUNTAIN CAFÉ

The Organ Mountain Café, 16151 E. Bataan Memorial Highway, will feature the musical variety of Johnny Hernandez and Milagro on Friday, April 6, from 5 to 6:45 p.m. For more information, call 373-3000.

HOWLING COYOTE OPEN MIC

The Howling Coyote Coffeehouse Open Mic continues on April 6. The event takes place at the Mastery in Life Center, 575 N. Downtown Mall, and begins at 7 p.m. with sign up for performers beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Howling Coyote features acoustic musicians, songwriters and poets and is free and open to the public. Coffee, soft drinks and light snacks are provided. For more information, call Bob Burns, music director, at 525-9333.

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY BOOKSALE

Books on needlework, cooking and biography will be featured at the booksale sponsored by the Friends of Branigan Library on Friday, April 6, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Branigan Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave., Dresp Rooms. Fiction and non-fiction books, as well as children's books, will be available, along with videos, audiobooks and puzzles. Donations of material always welcome. For information call Arlene Dohr at 521-4845.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

■ SWINGING SENIORS DANCE Couples and singles 50 and older are invited to dance with the Swinging Seniors at the Munson Center, 975 S. Mesquite St. Saturdays from 8 to 10 p.m. Doors open at 7:30, and there is a \$5 cover charge. Music will be provided by Jim Corrons. Call 528-3000 for more information.

TOM RUSSELL CONCERT

Tom Russell will perform a concert at the Rio Grande Theatre, 411 N. Downtown Mall, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 7. The Deming Fusiliers will open up the performance. The concert is sponsored by the Music in the Desert Society, a nonprofit group of individuals dedicated to bringing great music to southern New Mexico. Tickets are \$10 for students and seniors, \$12 for general admission in advance and \$15 at the door. Tickets are available at Hubbard's Music N More, 445 Foster Road, and Mountain Music, 824 S. Solano Drive. For more information, call 571-7435 or visit www.tomrussell.com.

ORGAN MOUNTAIN CAFÉ

The Organ Mountain Café, 16151 E. Bataan Memorial Highway, will feature the jazz sounds of Colin McAllister and Helen Sachs and Naked Mallet on Saturday, April 7, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 373-3000.

STORYTELLERS OF LAS CRUCES

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

MAGIC CARPET STORYTIME

As part of its commitment to present free programming to the citizens of Doña Ana County, the Doña Ana Arts Council will hold the "Magic Carpet StoryTime" program on Saturday mornings from 11:30 a.m. to noon in the lobby of the Rio Grande Theatre in the Downtown Mall. Each child will have their own "magic carpet" to sit on during the story. The half hour program will consist of a story or part of a story read by a local "celebrity" – a public figure from around Las Cruces. The celebrity reader might be a local government official, sports figure, educational administrator, church leader, business leader or someone from the arts

Upcoming Events

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field. The stories will be aimed at a second to fifth grade level, with titles varying from children's fiction to biography. They might be a particular favorite of the reader or selected from age-appropriate lists. Participants' names will be entered into a drawing for a signed copy of the book read that Saturday. If you are interested in more information about this program or are a "celebrity" willing to be a reader, please contact the DAAC office at 523-6403.

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MONDAY, APRIL 9

■ 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 organi-

zation consisting of individuals interested in promoting the art of quilting and 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, APRIL 10

STITCH'N VISIT

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

DACC MINI-WORLD EVENT

Doña Ana Community College's Cultural Diversity Committee and Student Activities present Doña Ana Community College's Mini World: a Celebration of Cultural Diversity on

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Wednesday, April 11, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the DACC Main Campus Commons Area. The event is free of charge and open to the public. DACC celebrates its culturally diverse community in a day of food, music, dance and artwork from all over the world. Join us and taste exotic foods from Ireland to Sri Lanka, China to Mexico, India to Germany and points in-between. Live entertainment includes Las Cruces' own New World Drummers, Benjy Rivas and a host of others. Come share in this multimedia extravaganza and enjoy tastes, sights and sounds from around the world, and meet some very interesting people. For more information, contact Kurt Depner at 527-7617 or kudepner@nmsu.edu.

STITCH'N VISIT

Visit with other people doing portable fiber arts. We have had folks join us who knit, crochet, bead, cross stitch and embroider. We meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Hastings, 2350 E. Lohman Ave. All meetings are free and open to the public. For more information please call LeeAnn Meadows at 525-1625 or email meadows@zianet.com.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

■ BIG BAND DANCE CLUB

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

SUNLAND STAR SINGING CONTEST

Sunland Park Racetrack & Casino will host the Sunland Star competition. Show us your talent every Thursday in

IN SERVICE Veterans' Groups Guide

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

EIGHT DAYS A WEEK

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

ORGAN MOUNTAIN CAFÉ

The Organ Mountain Café, 16151 E. Bataan Memorial Highway, will feature the folk sounds of Nicole Martinez on Friday, April 13, from 5 to 6:45 p.m. For more information, call 373-3000.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

KNITTING GUILD MEETING

The Unravelers Knitting Guild meets on the second Saturday of each month from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Dresp Room A at the Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. New and experienced guests are welcome to bring their knitting. There will be a yarn swap, so bring yarn to exchange, too. The group is associated with The Knitting Guild of America. For more information contact LeeAnn Meadows at 525-1625 or at meadows@zianet.com.

SWINGING SENIORS DANCE

Couples and singles 50 and older are invited to dance with the Swinging Seniors at the Munson Center, 975 S. Mesquite St., Saturdays from 8 to 10 p.m. Doors open at 7:30, and there is a \$5 cover charge. Music will be provided by Jim Corrons. Call 528-3000 for more information.

ORGAN MOUNTAIN CAFÉ

The Organ Mountain Café, 16151 E. Bataan Memorial Highway, will feature the Western sounds of James Michael on Saturday, April 14, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 373-3000.



STORYTELLERS OF LAS CRUCES

COAS Bookstores present family storytelling by Storytellers of Las Cruces every Saturday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Loni Todoroki will be the featured storyteller at the Main Street Downtown store location, and another storyteller will be featured at the COAS Solano store, located at 1101 S. Solano Drive. All children who attend receive a free book. Call 524-8471 for more information.

MAGIC CARPET STORYTIME

As part of its commitment to present free programming to the citizens of Doña Ana County, the Doña Ana Arts Council will hold the "Magic Carpet Story Time" program on Saturday mornings from 11:30 a.m. to noon in the lobby of the Rio Grande Theatre in the Downtown Mall. Each child will have their own "magic carpet" to sit on during the story. The half hour program will consist of a story or part of a story read by a local "celebrity" - a public figure from around Las Cruces. The celebrity reader might be a local government official, sports figure, educational administrator, church leader, business leader or someone from the arts field. The stories will be aimed at a second to fifth grade level, with titles varying from children's fiction to biography. They might be a particular favorite of the reader or selected from age-appropriate lists. Participants' names will be entered into a drawing for a signed copy of the book read that Saturday. If you are interested in more information about this program or are a "celebrity" willing to be a reader, please contact the DAAC office at 523-6403.



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Two-year-old Bennett won first place in the Best Smile category. Owner Nicole Grado shows off her own smile at the Spay and Neuter Awareness Program's Mutt Show Saturday, March 31, at the American Red Cross.



Jonathon sniffs his first place ribbon for Biggest Paws held by owner Bobbie Gilbert.





The Carie family wore matching shirts to the Mutt Show. From left, Mayi, Rickey, Belen and their dog Shorty.

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PAGE C9 **At NMSU's Native American Week**

PHOTOS BY ALEX CRUZ





Miss Native American Princess 2007-2008. Yvette Aguilar is 20 years old and is a nursing major at NMSU.

Spencer Nutima, a traditional Hopi artist from Arizona, paints a kachina doll that he hand carved and recently sold at the Native American Arts and Crafts Event held in Corbett Center Friday, March 30.

A Zuni dancer before his performance at the NMSU Pow Wow.

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Playing with light Alan Caudill makes every image 'totally awesome'

By JOEL COURTNEY

Alan Caudill, owner of Totally Awesome Images Photography, has managed to do what some people only dream of, turn what he loves to do into a successful business

Despite a lack of training, Caudill has had a knack for photogra-phy since he purchased his first camera, a Minolta manual camera, at a pawnshop in 1993.

'I never picked photography, photography picked me," he said. "I had to learn by the seat of my pants

While still living in his home state of Kentucky, Caudill said he took around eight rolls of film in pictures before one could actually be developed. In fact, his first picture, an orange tabby cat with deep blue eyes, is displayed on his website as an example of his work.

"I'm not ashamed of any of my work," he said.

Shortly after seeing his first picture, he shot the Thunder Over Louisville, a huge fireworks show that is held before the Kentucky Derby. While at the event, he borrowed a Nikon camera and received his first lessons in photography from some other photographers who could tell he didn't know how to work the much more complicated camera

"I never intended this to become a business, I just shot pictures because I liked it," Caudill said.

With the firework shots from the Thunder Over Louisville, Caudill won first, second and third place and two honorable mentions from his first photography group contest.

Not content to just learn through trial and error, Caudill said he read everything about photography that he could get his hands on, which led to him inventing his own style after learning some of the limitations of a camera.

Caudill's style also comes greatly from the lack of traditional training in

photography. "You don't need to follow the rules if you don't know them," he said.

Because he lacked instruction in basic "rules" of photography, such as never shooting directly at the sun.

Caudill said he wasn't afraid to experiment, and he was often happily surprised with the outcomes.

"Just because you take a picture doesn't mean you have to look at it that way," he said. "Instead of viewing things the way they are, view them the way you want to view them.

The final ingredient to Caudill's unique approach was a lack of funding. Because he lacked the money to purchase state-of-theart equipment and the numerous odds and ends professional photographers used, Caudill began to improvise.

> In 1996, Caudill moved to New Mexico with his wife, and he opened Totally Awesome Images Photogra-phy the following year. "I called it Totally Awesome Imag-

> es because anytime someone saw my work they always said, 'totally awe-

some," he said. Since then, TAI Photo has grown by leaps and bounds from covering the traditional weddings and portraits to offering artistic shots of the great outdoors and even boudoir photos.

"There's nothing I cannot take a picture of," Caudill said. "By growing up in the country, I've learned to see things no one else will see.'

One of the most unique aspects of Caudill's business is how he handles wedding photography. While most wed-dings tell the photographer exactly what pictures they want to have shot, Caudill said that his clients call and tell him, "We want you to play."

His reputation for seeing the normally unseen and

looking at the world through his unique perspec-tive make each of his shots a work of art.

"I don't consider this photography. I consider it art," he said. "I just want to die with a camera in my hand."





Alan Caudill's photographs are untitled pieces of art.





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> ALAN CAUDILL, Artist

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AMC	57			"Bandolero			Hombre" (196					o" (2004) Vigg			
SCIFI	58			Prehistoric Te			" Larva " (200					'e " (2005) Rol			
CNN	62		In the Money IC CNN Live Saturday				Special Inve				CNN Live Sa		Lou Dobbs		
HBO	306	-	(10:30) "16 Blocks" (:15) *** "Harry Potter								Boxing Joe Calzaghe vs. Peter Manfredo Jr.				
MAX	322	-		** "Fantasi			(:15) ★★ "Th					Episode III			
SHOW	343		"Winding Ro	oads" 📧	(:15) *** "]	Tomorrow Ne	ever Dies" (19	997) CC	(:15) * "Lon	igshot" (2001	 Tony DeCar 	millis. 📧	(3:50) "Undi	scovered"	



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SA	SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 7, 2007															
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KRWG	(2)	22	Aggie	America	Farmers	News	Lawrence	Welk	Keep Up	Summer	Fields	Red	MontyP	My Fam	Take	Road
CBS	(4)	4	Latin Lif	News	Jeopardy	Fortune			Without a	Trace	48 Hours	Mystery	News	CSI: Miam	CC	Paid
KCOS	(5)	13	Ask This	Cooking	Lawrence	Welk	Antiques I	Roadshow	Manor Ho	use "Upstaii	rs Downstai	rs"	Soundstag	ge "Jewel"	(Off Air)	
ABC	(7)		News	ABC	*** "The	e Ten Comm	handments	" (1956, His	torical Dran	na) Charltor	n Heston, Yu	ul Brynner.		(:44) News	3	Cheaters
KFOX	8	14	Star Trek:	Ent.	Smallville	"Lexmas"	Cops (N)	Cops	Most Wan	ted	News	Seinfeld	Mad TV (N) [CC]	Talkshow	King
NBC	9	9	News	NBC	News	Raymond	Dateline N	BC CC	Law & Orc	ler 🖸	Law Orde	r: Cl	News	(:34) Satur	day Night	Live 🖸
KINT	10	26	Noticias	Noticiero	Casos-Fai	milia	Sábado Gi	igante			•		Noticias	Noticiero	Otro Rollo)
KTDO	(11)	48	Pagado	Noticie	Vas o No	Vas "Con Bo	oletazo"	Urgente	"Joseph o	of Nazareth	" (1999, Dra	ama)	Titulares	Pagado	Conquista	dor
KTFN	(13)	65	"Dragones	Gem."	Fútbol Me	X			** "The A	Alamo" (200	04) Dennis (Quaid.	Contacto	Pepsi Mús	sica	Tango
KTLA	(14)		** "Blank	Check" (1	994) Brian	Bonsall.	My Wife					pers		KTLA Prime News		
WGN	15		Funniest	** "Unco	nditional L	ove" (2002)	Kathy Bate	S. CC	WGN New	s at Nine	Sex &	24 (In Ster	eo) 🖸	24 (In Ster	eo) 🖸	Black
ESPN	16		College He	ockey NCA	A Tourname	ent Final T	eams TBA.	CC	Baseball 1		SportsCer		Fast	Baseball	SportsCer	nter 🖸
USA	31		* "End of		Law & Oro		Law & Orc	ler: SVU	Law & Ord	ler: SVU	House "To	p Secret"	** "Amer	ican Wedd	ing" (2003)	CC
TNT	32		*** "Cas	t Away" (2	000) Tom H	anks, Helen	n Hunt. 📼 🛛 🕹 🛪 🕊 * * * "Cast Away " (2000) Tom Han								"The Perfe	
TBS	33		"Legally B	londe"	*** "Mea	an Girls" (2	004, Comedy) C (:10) *** "Charlie's Angels" (2000)					000)	(:15) ** "	A Walk to F	Remember'	' (2002)
SPIKE	34		Scariest E	xplosions	Train Wre		Good Pets		Good Pets		TNA Wres	tling	Amazing \		Disorderly	
LIFE	39		*** "Rea	I Women H	lave Curve	s" 🖸	"The Party	/ Never Sto	ops" (2007)	00	Medium 🖻	0]	"Another	Day" (2001)) Shannen [Doherty.
A&E	43		Sell	Sell	Flip This I	House	Flip This F	louse (N)	American	Brew (N)	Amer. Jus	tice	Flip This H	louse	Flip This I	louse
HIST	(44)		Modern M	arvels	**** "P	lanet of the	Apes" (196	68) CC	<u> </u>	Real King	Kong	TBA	**** "Pl	anet of the	Apes" (19	68)
TLC	(45)		Flip That H	louse	Moving U	p (N)	Flip That H	louse	Trading S		Moving U		Flip That I	louse	Trading S	paces
DISC	(47)		MythBuste	ers 😳	Titanic		Mega-Tsu	namis	Deadliest	Catch	Man vs. W	/ild	Titanic		Mega-Tsu	namis
FAM	51		**** "Th	ne Sound o	f Music" (1	965) Julie A	Indrews, Ch	ristopher P	ummer. 🖸		*** "A L	eague of T	heir Own" ((1992) Tom	Hanks. 🕅	
DISN	52		Emperor	Emperor	Replace	Replace	So Raven	So Raven	So Raven	So Raven	Kim	Dragon	** "Leroy	/ & Stitch"	(2006)	So Raven
NICK	54		OddPar	Sponge	School	Naked	Drake	School	Full Hse.	Full Hse.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Cosby	Cosby	Growing	Cosby
AMC	57		(3:00) "Hic	lalgo"	*** "Jer	emiah Johr	ison" (1972	2) Robert R	edford.	*** "Coo	ol Hand Lu	ke" (1967)	Paul Newma	an.	"Jeremiah	John."
SCIFI	58		"Pterodac	tyl" (2005,	Horror) Coc	olio.	"Kaw" (20	07) Sean P	atrick Flane	ry.	*** "Sha	allow Groui	nd" (2005, ł	Horror)	"Kaw" (20	07)
CNN	62		This Week	at War	Investigat	ions	Larry King			rday Night	Investigat	ions	Larry King	g Live		rday Night
HBO	30	6	Boxing		" (2006) 🖸			dagascar"		Legend		Lake House		Sopranos		
MAX	32	2	Star	"Kiss Kiss	s, Bang Ba	ng" (2005)	(:15) ** "	Firewall" (2	2006) Harris		** "Fanta	astic Four"	(2005)	On Set	"Inside M	an" (2006)
SHOW	34	3)	Un	** "Look	ing for Kitt	y" (2004)							Boxing Joshua Clottey vs. Diego Corrales.			

SUNDAY MORNING

APRIL 8, 2007

		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)				Boohbah	Curious	Signing	Zoboo	Raven TIs	NOW	Religion	Minding	
CBS			Paid Prog.	Believers	Bondage	CBS News S	Sunday Morn	ing (N)	Nation	Open	Paid Prog.	To Be Anno	unced	
KCOS	5 13	(Off Air)				Plaza Sésa	Curious	Clifford	Macroecon	Nova 🖾 (DV	S)	Session	Transform	
ABC		Overdrive	Wall St	News		Good Morni		News		This Week V	Vith George	Paid Prog.	NBA	
KFOX	8 14	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Teach Me	Tom Brown			Fox News S	unday	Teach Me	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog	
NBC	99	Reel Talk	Hispanics	Come to the	Water (N)	Today (N) 🖸	1	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Meet the Pre	ess (N)	Heads-Poke	r	
KINT	10 26	Misa de Pas	scua	Tu Desayun	Alegre: Fin		Pinky	Carmen	Bill	República D	eportiva			
KTDO	11 48	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Babar	Jane	Jacob	Pagado	La Santa Mi	sa	Pagado	Tus Mano	
KTFN	13 65	Carita de Ár		Azul		Patrulla	Patrulla	Plaza Sésa	Plaza Sésa	Escuadrón	Animal	a		
KTLA	14	The Shield		Paid Prog.		Pacesetter	Success	Amazing	Believers	Feed	J. Osteen	Paid Prog.	Changing	
WGN	15	Changing	Paid Prog.	Key-David	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Feed	Paid Prog.	Lizzie	Even	Funniest	Funniest	
ESPN	16	SportsCtr.	SportsCente	er 🖸	NBA	SportsCtr.	Lines		SportsCente				Baseball	
USA	31	Paid Prog.	Changing	Ed Young	J. Osteen	*** "Unde	rcover Broth	er" (2002)	** "Notting	Hill" (1999)	CC			
TNT	32	Bad Moon	*** "The T	homas Crow	n Affair" (19	99) 🖸	**** "Am	erican Beauty	y " (1999) Kev	in Spacey. 📧		*** "Phila	delphia"	
TBS	33		lie's Angels"			** "Legally					Girls" (2004			
SPIKE	34	Riches	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Trucks! (N)	Trucks! (N)							
LIFE	39	Dr. Frederic		Hour of Pow	-	Paid Prog.			d, She Said"			"Leading W		
A&E	43	Ask This	Ask This			Breakfast W							Cold Case	
HIST	44	Secrets	HistoryCTR		Generatn	The Passior			-		zareth (Part 1	. /		
TLC	45	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Clean Swee		Clean Swee		Trading Spa		Trading Spa		
DISC	(47)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	J. Osteen	Paid Prog.	Lost Mumm	у	Nefertiti Res	surrected	Nefertiti Res	surrected	Great Pyran	nid	
FAM	51	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Step-Step	Step-Step	Full House	Full House	Boy World	Boy World	Grounded	Grounded	Sabrina	Sabrina	
DISN	52	Barbarian	Whiskers		Maggie	Bear	JoJo		Higglytown		Einsteins	Mickey	Mickey	
NICK	54	LazyTown		Neutron		SpongeBob						Nicktoon	Nicktoon	
AMC	57	Baby-Bow	*** "Poor	Little Rich Gi	irl" (1936)	(:15) ** "St	owaway" (19	36) Shirley Te	emple.	*** "The L	ittle Princes	s" (1939, Dra	ma) 🖸	
SCIFI	58	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	** "The Od	lyssey" (1997	7, Adventure)	Armand Assa	nte, Greta Sc	acchi, Isabella	ι Rossellini.		
CNN	62	CNN Sunda	y Morning		House Call	CNN Sunda	y Morning	Reliable Sou	urces 🖾	Late Edition	With Wolf B	litzer 😳		
HBO	306						tion ** "Vanity Fair" (2004) Reese Witherspoon. (In Stereo) @ The UCLA D				Dynasty			
MAX	322	Aliens @ (:20) *** "Inside Man" (2006) (In Stereo) @					Image: Content of the second secon				"Slither"			
SHOW	343	American	(:35) *** "				*** "Tom & Viv" (1994) Willem Dafoe. @ ** '					** "Beyond the Sea" (2004) CC		

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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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	Santa Fe	Business	Aggie Alm	Second	Healthy	Great Perfor	mances at t	he Met "The F	irst Emperor"	(In Stereo) 🖸		Seasoned	
CBS	4			1960 Master	S	Golf The Ma	sters Final	Round. From	Augusta Natio	onal Golf Club	in Augusta, (Ga. (Live) 🚾			
KCOS	5	13	Europe	Smart	Olive and Tr	ee	Texas	Business	Healthy	Mature	Picturing Ma	ary 🖸	Face: Jesus	in Art	
ABC	7	7	NBA Basket	ball Cleveland	d Cavaliers at	Detroit Pistor	IS. CC	NBA Basket	ball Phoenix	Suns at Los A	ingeles Laker	S. CC	Entertainme	ent Tonight	
KFOX	8			Paid Prog.							Uncharted.L		Sunland Star		
NBC	9			Teams to Be						B Racing Vega			Paid Prog.		
KINT	10	26	Fútbol de la	Liga Mexica	na		Qué Locura		o " (1986)	Primer Impa	icto				
KTDO	(11)	48	Fútbol (En V	/ivo)						Just Laugh					
KTFN	(13)		La Guerra d	e los Sexos	Objetivo Fai	na		eón Dinamit					gunda Vuelta" (1990)		
KTLA	14									Xtreme Prim			** "Blank (
WGN	(15)			White Sox			Twins at Chic	0				me Videos		me Videos	
ESPN	16			eball South C						Bowling	Drive to L.A. Auto Show Auto Show				
USA	31			an Wedding"					an Pie" (1999						
TNT	32			"Philadelphi								** "Deep Ir	· · ·		
TBS	33			all New York N						Home Imp.	Seinfeld		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	
SPIKE	34			Godfather, P							CSI: Crime S		J		
LIFE	39		"Leading Wi			n to Me" (200		,		is" (2001) Gei			"Blind Trust		
A&E	43		City Confide		American Ju		Cold Case F				Dog Dog Dog Jesus of Nazareth Jesus is crucified. Image: Comparison of Com				
HIST	(44)			zareth Jesus				zareth Jesus							
TLC	45		Home Made		The Monast		Killing the K			e, Big World					
DISC	47			ers: Valley			King Tut's M		Noah's Ark		MythBusters		MythBuster	S [CC]	
FAM	<u>51</u>			Doubtfire" (19						nthood" (1989					
DISN	52		-		Doodlebop		Lilo Stitch			in Wonderla			Suite Life		
NICK	54					SpongeBob			OddParent		SpongeBob		School	Naked	
AMC	57			op" (1935) Jo		** "Bright B				ne Little Colo			"Wee Willie		
SCIFI	58			n" (1998, Adve								es " (2005) Pa			
CNN	62	_	This Week a			stigations			CNN Live Su		CNN Live Su		Lou Dobbs		
HBO	306			kes of Hazza				Bounce" (2		** "Rumor			(:15) "The P		
MAX	322	_								Bow Wow. (I					
SHOW	343	J	Beyond	*** "Free E	interprise" (1998) Hater W	leigei.	(:45) * * * "L	Jalias 362" (2	2003) Scott C	aan. 👳	** "Into the	Biue" (2005) [CC]	

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KRWG	2 22	Globe Tre	kker	Nova (N) (In Stereo)	Nature (In	Stereo)	Masterpie	e Theatre	(N)	Short List	Burt Wolf	Smart	Any	(Off Air)
CBS	4 4	Travel	News	60 Minutes	S [CC]	Amazing F	lace	Cold Case	"Torn"	Without a	Trace (N)	News	CSI: Miam	[CC]	Paid
KCOS	5 13	Face: Jesi	us in Art	Dead Sea:	PInt	Nature (In	Stereo)	Masterpie	e Theatre	(N)	Horses	Globe Tre	kker	(Off Air)	
ABC	77	News	ABC	Home Vide	eos	Makeover:	Home	Housewive	es	Brothers &	& Sisters	News	Ebert	Insider	Latino
KFOX	8 14		nd	War		Simpsons	King-Hill	Family	Amer	News 🗠		Seinfeld	Sex &	Sex &	Paid
NBC	99	NBC	News	Dateline N	BC (N) (In S			Deal or No		Apprentic	e: LA	News	(:35) Alias	CC	Shield
KINT	10 26	Noticias	Noticiero	La Hora P	ico	Bailando p	or la Boda	de Mis Su	eños			Noticias	Noticiero	Tras la Ve	rdad
KTDO	11 48	Remix TV	Noticie	** "Beeth	noven" (199	2)	** "Wate	r world " (19	95) Kevin C	Costner.		Titulares	Pagado	"Shaolin A	Avengers"
KTFN	13 65	Fútbol								"Joven Co	orcel"	Contacto	** "Gran	des Amigos	s" (1982)
KTLA	14	** "Blank	Check"	All of Us	Girl			One Tree I	ill cc	7th Heave	n (N)	Next Top I	Nodel	KTLA Prin	ne News
WGN	15	Funniest	Funniest	Idol Rewin		Maximum			Replay	Sex &	Scrubs	Scrubs	Real TV	Real TV	Exposure
ESPN	(16)	Baseball 1						gers. (Live)			nter (Live) 🖸		Baseball T		SportsCtr
USA	31			e Furious"				5" (2003) 🖸		Law & Oro		Law & Orc		★★ "Nottii	
TNT	32	"Deep Imp	act" 😳	*** "Cas	t Away" (20	00) Tom Hanks, Helen Hunt					Impact" (1				Mothman
TBS	33	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Raymond	Raymond			Raymond	Raymond					King	King
SPIKE	34	CSI: Crime		CSI: Crime		CSI: Crime		CSI: Crime	Scn	CSI: NY 🖸	1	CSI: Crime	e Scn	Amazing \	
LIFE	39	(4:00) "Bli			Night" (200			Blood Ties		Grey's An	atomy	Blood Ties		Strong Me	
A&E	43		Dog			Simmons			Sons		Angel		Dog	Simmons	Simmons
HIST	44	Banned-B	ible	Banned-B		Banned Fr		ole II (N) 🖸		Dig for Tru	uth	Banned-B		Banned-B	
TLC	45	Shalom in	the Home			Little Peop	le	Little Peop	le	Little Peop	ole	Little Peop	ole	Little Peop	
DISC	(47)	MythBuste		Planet Ear	- ()	Planet Ear	-	MythBuste	ers 👓	MythBuste		Planet Ear	-	Planet Ear	
FAM	51			f Music" (1								J. Osteen		Zola Lev	
DISN	52	Naturally					So Raven		Suite Life		e in Wonde		So Raven	Phil	Naturally
NICK	54	Drake	Jordan	Zoey 101		Full Hse.		Rose	Rose	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Cosby	Cosby	Growing	Fresh Pr.
AMC	57	"Wee Willi	e Winkie"	*** "Hei	di " (1937) S	hirley Temp	le.	** "Little		dway"	"Susanna	h of the Mo	unties"	"Captain J	January"
SCIFI	58	(3:00) **	"Hercules"	' (2005) Pau	I Telfer.	The Dresd	en Files	The Dresd	en Files	Special Ur	nit 2 📼	The Dresd	en Files	Twilight	Twilight
CNN	62	CNN Live	Sunday	Investigati	ons	Larry King	Live	CNN Sund	ay Night	Investigat	ions	Larry King	j Live	CNN Sund	lay Night
HBO	306	"The Perfe			True Story			** "The D				The Sopra			Rumor
MAX	322	Serenity	** "Beve	rly Hills Co	p II"	(:15) ** "	Unleashed'	' (2005) Jet	Li. cc	*** "We	dding Crasl			*** "Slit	her"
SHOW	343	Into Blue	"Jiminy G	lick in Lala	wood"	(:05) "An I	nconvenie	nt Truth"	Truth	Am. Life	Penn	Dexter "Cr	ocodile"	The Tudor	s (iTV) (N)

MONDAY EVENING

APRIL 9, 2007

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			5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30		10:30	11:00	11:30
KRWG	2	22	Business	News-Leh	rer	Legisla				Experience			Legisla	News	Charlie Ro	ose (N)
CBS	4	4	News	News	News	Fortune		Christine			CSI: Miam		News	Late Show		Late Late
KCOS	5	13	Curious	News	News-Leh	rer	Antiques	Roadshow	American	Experience	e (N)	Parents	Business	Charlie Ro	se (N)	(Off Air)
ABC	7	7	News	ABC	News	Entertain	Dancing V	Vith the Sta	rs 👓	The Bache	elor: Office		News	Nightline	Jimmy Kin	nmel Live
KFOX	8	14	Dr. Phil 📼		Simpsons	Seinfeld	House "De	etox"	24 (N) CC		News 🗠		Simpsons	Seinfeld	Sex &	Friends
NBC	9	9	News	NBC	News	Raymond	Deal or No	o Deal	Thank Go	d	The Black	Donnellys		Tonight Sh		Late
KINT	10	26	Noticias	Noticiero	Duelo de l		La Fea Má	is Bella	Destilando	o Amor	Cristina Al	oorto.	Noticias	Noticiero	La Hora de	e la Risa
KTDO	(11)	48			Dame Cho	ocolate	Marina		Zorro - Es		Decisione			12 Corazo		Rojo Vivo
KTFN	(13)	65	La Hija de	l Mariachi	Qué Dice	la Gente		cia en la Te	mpestad" (Así Es la \		Contacto	** "Carre		-
KTLA	14		Reba			Jim			Raymond	Raymond	Chris				KTLA Prim	
WGN	(15)		Home Vide		Home Vid		Home Vid		WGN New	s at Nine	Sex &	Scrubs			Home Vide	90S
ESPN	(16)		MLB Base	ball New Yo	ork Yankees	at Minneso	ta Twins. 🖸		Baseball 1	onight	SportsCer		Fast	Baseball	SportsCen	nter 🖾
USA	31		Law Order	-	Law & Oro		WWE Mon	nday Night	Raw 🖾		Law & Orc		Law Order	-	Monk 🖾	
TNT	32		Charmed [CC	Charmed		Law & Ord		Law & Ord	ler	Cold Case		Law & Ord		Law & Ord	
TBS	33			Raymond		Friends		Friends	Family	Family				Raymond		
SPIKE	34		CSI: Crime		CSI: Crime					Vesley Snip			CSI: Crime		Star Trek:	
LIFE	39		Still Stnd	1	Reba	Reba		ndiscretior			Will					Strong
A&E	43		CSI: Miam		CSI: Miam			nos "House		(:17) The S			CSI: Miam		The Sopra	
HIST	(44)		Modern M		UFO Files		Dig for Tru		Decoding		Decoding		UFO Files		Dig for Tru	
TLC	45		Little Peop		Little	Little	Killing the		Save Marr				Killing the		Save Marri	
DISC	(47)		Mega Buil	ders	Dirty Jobs		Futurewea		Stunt		Deadliest	Catch	Dirty Jobs		Futurewea	ipons
FAM	51		Falcon Be		Kyle XY 🖸			Dn: All or N			The 700 C	ub 🖸	Kyle XY 📧		His Sight	
DISN	52			So Raven	Suite Life	Suite Life				Suite Life		the Suburb	,	Phil		Phil
NICK	54			Neutron				Full Hse.		Rose		Fresh Pr.			· · J	Rose
AMC	(57)		"Three Am	0		ash" (1984)		s, Daryl Har				rling" (1963		(:45) * * *		(1963)
SCIFI	(58)		Star Trek:		Star Trek:		Star Trek:		Star Trek:	-	The Dresd		The X-File	-		Twilight
CNN	62		The Situat		Paula Zah		Larry King			Cooper 36			Larry King		Cooper 36	
HBO	306)	"Pride & P		Pride	-		n" (2005) Ri		-	Real Time		The Sopra		"The Lake	
MAX	322			<u> </u>		ı" (2005) (İn	/	** "Rebo		/		de Man" (2		/	"40-Year-C	
SHOW	343		(4:35) "Mu	irphy's Ron	nance"	** "Amer	icano" (200	05) 🖸	** "Bad I	Vews Bears	s" (2005) 🖸		Weeds	Weeds	The Tudor	s (iTV)

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GALLERIES & OPENINGS





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OPENING THIS WEEK

BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER

The Branigan Cultural Center will exhibit more than 40 works by members of the Black Range Artists during their Spring Exhibition Friday, April 6, through Saturday, April 28. The public is invited to a free opening reception on April 6 from 5 to 7 p.m. Black Range Artists, Inc. was established in 1962 to promote and encourage art in the Southwest by providing quality exhibitions, information and beneficial programs to artists and their communities. Also, "Coins of Antiquity," a collection of coins of the ancient Mediterranean, will be on display through April 28. An opening reception will be held on Friday, April 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. Included in the exhibit are coins of Julius Caesar and the House of Constantine, as well as coins mentioned in the Bible. The private collection on loan to the museum also displays coins from Greek city states, Alexander the Great and Ptolemaic Egypt from the 32nd Dynasty. In addition to their token value, the coins are miniature works of art fashioned with gold, silver, bronze, ceramics and glass. As with fine art, there are counterfeit coins made, and a few of these are in the exhibit. The exhibiting Black Range Artists represent southern New Mexico and west Texas. The Branigan Cultural Center is located at the north end of the Las Cruces Downtown Mall. Parking is available at intersection of Water and Hadley streets. The gallery is free and open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information about the exhibition, contact 541-2154 or visit http://museums.las-cruces.org.



GLENN CUTTER GALLERY

Glenn Cutter Jewelers and Gallery, 2640 El Paseo Road, will host a new art show highlighting the work of Jo-an Smith and Suzanne Kane on Saturday, April 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. Their show, entitled "Bold Statements in Gold, Paint and Clay," will combine the colorful echoes of ancient voices of New Mexico in Jo-an Smith's paintings and her unique touch to designs in hammered gold and exquisite enamel. Suzanne Kane's ceramics bring together objects to stand in for thought, feeling, memory, imagination, compulsion or obsession. Together their show will showcase familiar favorites as well as new directions while they both continue to grow and experiment. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 524-4300.

MAIN STREET GALLERY

After three years in business, The Main Street Gallery, 311 N. Downtown Mall, has undergone an exciting renovation – inside and out – featuring the stimulating new fine arts collaborative of five of Las Cruces' celebrated artists. This distinctive collaborative includes: Penny Duncklee, whose Southwest realist watercolor studies beautifully interplay color, light and composition; the daringly colorful and capricious designs of Daphne Wirthlin's desert dwellers; the non-objective, deeply textured, colorful dreamscapes of Ruth Drayer that calm the mind and expand the soul; the soft and sublime southern New Mexico scenes of Mark Ploss and the exquisitely sculpted spirit minders of Lynn Unangst, adorned with natural materials, textiles and intricate beadwork. Gallery



Unnamed piece by Kaye Fair cloth at Rio Grande Theatre



"Cuvee" by Kurt Van Wagner at Terrace Gallery

hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Celebrate the grand reopening at the Downtown Ramble April 6 from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information call 647-0508.

TERRACE GALLERY

"Flowers!" a must-see exhibit in April, opens Friday, April 6, with a 4 to 5:45 p.m. reception at the Terrace Gallery in the Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Sponsored by the Las Cruces Arts Association, "Flowers!" features the work of some 20 member artists and is part of the Downtown Ramble. The organization offers original art pieces for under \$200 each as part of its arts awareness mission. The exhibit is on the second floor of the library and is open during all regular library hours. For more information, call 528-4000.

THETHEATREGALLERY

Inspired by pictographs and scenic landscapes throughout the Southwest, especially in New Mexico, Margaret Bernstein 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. Stone Carver Dan Tapper will exhibit his Georgia Blue Marble sculpture, "Emergence," as well, in the theater lobby. Thetheatregallery is located in the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Downtown Mall. There will be a wine-and-cheese reception

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"Lilies" by Carol Kennedy at Terrace Gallery

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for both artists in conjunction with the opening of "Woman Before A Glass" and the Downtown Ramble on Friday, April 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, call 523-1223.

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■ RIO GRANDE THEATRE

Love, friendship, compassion, conversation, laughter, water, food (especially chocolate) and painting ... all the good things in life. These are the "essentials" shared by a group of artists, Sally Quillin's art students, who not only share an art teacher but also share a common philosophy regarding the elements they consider to be essential for a good and satis-fying life. This group's exhibit, "Windows, Doors and Gates," will open with a reception at the Rio Grande Theatre galleries on Friday, April 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. The opening is in conjunction with the first Friday of the month's "Downtown Ramble." Members of the Essentialists are Beegee Brandhorst, Alan Carrington, Kaye Faircloth, Arleigh Hilstrom, Melanie Jack, Nita Larsen, Gail Makowsky, Regina Nelson, Elsie Pipiringos, Sally Quillin, Judy Rossow, Donna A. Wood and Joyce Yearly. 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.

CONTINUING THIS WEEK

TOMBAUGH GALLERY

"Explorations of an Eclectic Artist", a solo exhibition by Las Cruces artist C.C. Cunningham will be featured during the month of April at the Tombaugh Gallery. Cunningham has created a diverse body of work. Her explorations include: brightly hued whimsical pieces; more subdued contemporary primal pieces; impressionistic landscapes and abstract figuratives. Her work comes from an intuitive and spiritual nature, which prompts her to paint. Cunningham primarily paints in acrylics in a style, which she describes as "messy and meticulous." Her pieces can reflect the luminescence of watercolors or become thick with earthy tones and textures. The Tombaugh Gallery of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Las Cruces is located at 2000 S. Solano Drive. Regular Gallery Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information, call 522-7281.

ALEGRE GALLERY

Kathleen Squires is our featured artist for the month of April. Squires is one of "The Five Painters" and paints with fresh color and loose brushstrokes. For this show there will be some new work, and she gets better every time she paints. The gal-lery will hold an opening reception for Squires on Saturday, April 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 1701 Calle de Mercado No. 1 in Mesilla near Lorenzo's de Mesilla and Sol Imports. Regular gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. For more information, contact 523-2311 or alegregallery@qwest. net

PATIO ART GALLERY

"Desert in Silk" opens at the Patio Art Gallery, 665 E. University Ave., with a reception, Saturday, April 7, from 1 to 4 p.m., for the artist, Judy Licht. With fanciful and intense colors, Licht combines her love for the desert with her love of painting on silk in this interpretive capturing of the desert's beauty. Capturing the stark beauty of desert plants on the luxurious sheen of silk is a thought-filled process that I enjoy very much," Licht said in discussing her most recent work. Growing up in El Paso has helped shape the artist's appreciation for the desert which she has sustained throughout her university years at New Mexico State University and her teaching career in the Las Cruces public schools. An active member of the arts community in Las Cruces, Licht currently serves as director of the Las Cruces Arts Association. Patio Art Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Art classes are offered Sundays and Mondays. For more information, call 541-7401.



"Pears" by Suzanne Kane at Glenn Cutter

■ LAS CRUCES CONVENTION & VISITOR'S BUREAU

"On Silk and Paper" shows at the Las Cruces Convention & Visitors Bureau in April as fiber artist Joan Jensen and watercolorist Margaret Bernstein partner for this month's exhibit. Jensen's wall hangings are hand painted on Chinese silk and "layered some with Cambodian silk," the Las Cruces artist said. Three focus on rivers and a fourth on clouds. Bernstein's abstract work is on 300-pound archival paper with emphasis on "imagined" land forms. The Las Cruces Convention and Visitors Bureau, 211 N. Water St., is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WHITE RAVEN STUDIOS

White Raven Studios, 425 W. Griggs Ave., will present "Time for Two Women." The exhibit runs through May 5. Tuana Cole will present a new body of works on paper and paintings in her well-known evocative and mysterious style, her expressions commenting on the larger issues of life, time and its various meanings. The wood sculptures and installation of Connie Mississippi also reflect her ideas about time. "The passage of time suggests a circle. Time's cyclic nature is seen in the waxing and waning of the moon, the turning of the earth on its axis and the faces of clocks, which bear the circular motion of hands which return at regular intervals. The simple shape of the circle is symbolically and spiritually rich in temporal meaning. Mortal life is a circular progression," Mississippi said. For more information, call 525-9543.

■ LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART "Against the Grain," an exhibition of woodcuts by Anthony Lazorko will be on display in the Las Cruces Museum of Art, 491 N. Main St., in the director's gallery. Spanning a 50-year career of printmaking, the exhibit depicts the American experience and focuses on beauty found in the ordinary. The show will run through Saturday, Ápril 28. Anthony Lazorko resides and shares a studio in Mesilla with his artist wife, Marguerite Biddle. For more information, contact Joy Miller at 541-2221.



'Fun Feet" by Margaret Bernstein at thetheatergallery

LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART

The Las Cruces Museum of Art, 491 N. Main St., is currently showcasing the exhibit, "Fly By Night Artisans Gallery." The exhibit is a collection of fine art crafts of five area artisans on display through April. Featured in the current exhibit are glass works by Lois Wilson, painted furniture by Bette Vote, Raku ceramics by Rudy Lucero, marbled silks by Martha Duran and gourd art by Joanna Bradley. All exhibits are free and open to the public. For more information, call 541-2137.

RIO GRANDE THEATRE

As spring approaches, the galleries of the historic Rio Grande Theatre will bud and bloom with the digital photographs and oil paintings of Charles Broomfield and Jill Gottlieb. The exhibit will focus on the natural beauty of trees and gardens. Broomfield, of El Paso, likes to refer to his digitally edited photos, which will hang in the Carolene de Mesilla Information Center and Gallery, as "looking at life's treasures through digital photogra-phy – nature on the cutting edge." The El Paso Electric Gallery will feature Gottlieb's richly colored oils that focus on the gardens of the world and "the garden of my mind." She admits to being "totally consumed by the work in progress ... unaware of anything else around me." The Rio Grande Theatre galleries, located in the lobby of the historic Rio Grande Theatre, 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.

BLACK GOLD FROM THE SUN

Las Cruces artist Seth Frazier will be the featured artist in The Sunspot Gallery at Black Gold from the Sun. Frazier presents his new series "Hymns." Frazier, son of ceramicist Kathryn Story, has primarily focused on interior design, deco-rating and painting in the past, but has recently branched off into new mediums such as sculpture and mixed media/collage. These new works focus on current social issues translated through traditional church hymns. Black Gold from the Sun is located in the Old Tortilla Factory at 1910 Calle De Parian in Mesilla. For more information, call 541-9693.

POSTCARDS FROM THE PAST



The back of this postcard reads, "Gila Cliff Dwellings, Gila National Forest, New Mexico. A national monument, established in 1907, located in the canyon of the west fork of the Gila River, about 40 miles north of Silver City. These Indian Cliff Dwellings are large caves, cut into the soft rock of a canyon wall, 150 ft. in height.'

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Sports Help is on the way Aggies may get a kick out of '07 season

What impressed us

was Kyle's ability to

kick off the ground

without a tee.

HAL MUMME,

NMSU head football coach





Trust me, it happened. Kyle Hughes said so. During his senior year, the football team at Ridgeview High in Columbia, S.C., jumped out to a 6-0 record despite scoring only

one offensive touchdown.

Proving that an opportunistic defense and one good placekicker can sometimes perform miracles. Hughes was Ridgecrest's left foot-

ed placekicker. He cannot remember the total number of field goals he kicked during that six-game span. "But I remember in one game I kicked four, we scored a defensive touchdown and won," he said. "In another game I kicked two, and the defense scored the rest."

Hughes, New Mexico State's new acquisition and mid-term enrollee, says he made 23 of 25 tries during his career at Ridgeview. His longest sailed 51 yards. He

kicked a 54 yarder at Hargrove Military Academy where he was discovered and signed by Matt Mumme, NMSU's

assistant coach and son of Hal, the head guy here. "What impressed us," says the elder Mumme, "was Kyle's ability to kick off the ground without a tee. High school kickers use a tee almost always.



"A good field goal kicker can change your whole offen-sive strategy once you cross the 50-yard line."

Wonderful news for the Aggies, who might have finished better than 4-8 last season with an improved kick-ing game. Too many missed field goal attempts and extra

points cost them dearly. Hughes, a curly headed, studious looking transfer said he has never missed a PAT try.

Ever

He is not in the habit of missing class work either. He's serious about

earning a college degree. "When I visited (NMSU), I liked the other players, and I liked the engi-neering department here," he said. "I've always been good at math. It's my forvarite subject."

favorite subject." Hughes is also an honest man. He admitted accidentally falling on his rear end after kicking for the cameras during media interviews at Ridgeview

High. "I temember I hit the ball solid withmy left foot and followed through,"

he said. "But for some reason my right leg came out from under me, and I fell flat on my butt.

Fortunately, the photo was never published. The Bulletin captured Hughes kicking on film at Aggie Memorial Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

And staying on his feet during the process.



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SECTION D

NIKI RHYNES I The Las Cruces Bulletin Kyle Hughes, New Mexico State's new placekicker, warms up for spring practice at Aggie Memorial Stadium.



Sanchez owns variety of pitches Mayfield's star named state player of the year in '06

By CRAIG MASSEY

Sometimes, it's simply called "stuff." Other people refer to it as an "arsenal" or "bag of tricks." Mayfield baseball coach Miguel Gomez calls it a "repertoire."

It's what a pitcher takes with him to the mound. It's the collection of different pitches used to make a batter walk back to the dugout with his head down. And it's one of the reasons Gera Sanchez is arguably the best high school pitcher in New Mexico. Sanchez, who compiled a 10-0 record last year

and was named the Gatorade New Mexico Player of the Year, has a 5-1 record this season for the Tro-jans. Sanchez regularly uses five different pitches slider, curveball, split-finger fastball, change-up and fastball.

His favorite is the curveball, because "it makes the batter look funny." His coach believes Sanchez has another pitch

that may not have the comedic value of the curveball, but one that is probably more effective.

"He has a split-finger fastball that just blows batters away," said Gomez. "It comes so unexpect-edly to the hitter."

Sanchez began playing baseball when he was five and has never slowed down. When he's not playing for the Trojans during the high school season, he has kept busy mowing down batters for "three or four" different all-star teams during the rest of the year.

The lean, 6-2 right-hander says his best game was probably a 13-strikeout performance against Oñate last year when he struck out every Knight batter at least once. Another memorable game was when he helped lead the Trojans to a victory over

Las Cruces High last spring in the state quarterfi-

And Sanchez isn't just a hitter. When he's not on the mound, he spends his time tracking fly balls in the outfield. At the plate, he's hitting over .500 this season and already has a pair of home runs.

As good as he is with the bat in his hands, San-chez says he's a pitcher first. "I'm a pitcher who can hit," he said.

Despite his obvious talent, Sanchez, whose fastball was clocked at 89 miles per hour last fall, never

"He's working on trying to keep his fastball down and working on locating his off-speed pitch-es," said Gomez. "What makes him so effective is he's so smart, and he has a repertoire that keeps

he's so smart, and he has a repertoire that keeps the batter off-balance. "Attitude-wise, he's great," the coach added. "He works hard on his days off. He's a great student and an good all-around kid." The highly recruited Sanchez had originally planned to sign with the University of New Mex-ico, but changed his mind last fall and inked with New Mexico State. While it's possible he could be selected in the amateur draft this June, Sanchez plans to remain in Las Cruces next year and play for the Aggies. for the Aggies.

In the meantime, his focus is on trying to help the Trojans win a state championship. Mayfield, 12-4 overall this season, will have to fight its way through a tough district schedule that began last weekend with a sweep over Alamogordo. Sanchez pitched a two-hit shutout in the team's first district game last Saturday, a 6-0 win over the Tigers.

"If everyone works hard and believes in the coaching staff, we have a good chance," Sanchez said

NIKI RHYNES I The Las Cruces Bulletin Mayfield's Gera Sanchez was voted New Mexico's Best High School Player in 2006 and is off to a great start this season with a 5-1 record.







Freshman Gustave Diep was 2-0 in his singles matches last week for the NMSU men's tennis team, all at the No. 1 position. He made easy work of his first opponent from Western New Mexico, defeating Renato Varella, 6-1, 6-0. In his second match against Eastern Washington's Pannhara Mam, Diep came back to win the match after losing the first set. The Paris, France native was also undefeated in doubles action during the week. He and fellow freshman Alejandro de Mucha won both of their doubles matches at the second spot, 8-4. Diep has now won his last five singles matches and is now 9-1 on the year.



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Pope recovering from four gunshot wounds NMSU-bound recruit hospitalized at UPMC Presbyterian in Pittsburgh

basketball player from Aliquippa, Pa., who will join New Mexico State's team next season, was

recovering in a Pittsburgh hospital from four gunshot wounds he sustained at a late-night party last Saturday. On Monday, police issued

an arrest warrant for Marcus Longmire of Pittsburgh, Pa., the man accused of shooting Pope twice in the abdomen and

once each in the lower arm and thigh. Longmire turned himself in to authorities at the Beaver County jail early Tuesday.

NMSU head coach Reggie Theus and



Presbyterian Hospital there. By request of his family, Pope's condition remains private. However, Marvin Emerhis high school coach, son, said Pope's injuries are not life threatening.

Theus issued the following stratement last weekend after the news of Pope's injury broke in Las Cruces: "We hope that

This goes way beyond basketball. It is way too early to know a lot right now,

POPE Herb is okay and makes a full recovery. we just hope that he is OK.'

Aggies fall twice to Lobos



New Mexico State's Kristi Randall at bat during the Aggies' doubleheader loss against UNM here last Wednesday. The Lobos swept NMSU 10-3, 5-1.



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

NtheGreen Golf: the addiction

This quiz assesses your 'love' of the game

DR. CHARLIE **BLANCHARD** Golf Doctor

The story goes that one day a very dedicated golfer went out and shot the worst score he could ever remember. He played miserably, and he was completely distraught. In the locker room he bared his soul to his buddies: "My game is so terrible I just slashed my wrists. I'm giving up the game for good. I'll never play golf again." About 10 minutes later one of his friends ducked his head into the locker room and called, "We need a fourth for tomorrow." Still bleeding, our golfer replied without one instant of hesitation, "What time? Does anybody have any bandages?"

There's no question that golf can be addicting. A portion of my professional work involves consulting with drug and alcohol treatment centers, so believe me I recognize symptoms of addiction. I worry about myself as a golfaholic. But then, a famous shrink wrote a book a few years ago entitled Positive Addiction, so I let myself off the hook. That's until I feel like slashing my wrists. Or until I find myself on the golf course in conditions so nasty that the weather channel would call it an "event." Maybe you also worry about golfing too much. As a public service (and a bit of entertainment) here is a short quiz for you to take. It should indicate to qualified technicians the level of possible golf addiction you might be suffering from. It's a problem; it's not your fault.

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magazines? While driving to the golf course do you feel nervous excitement?

Have you ever gotten a speeding ticket driving to the golf course? Do you have extra clubs in your garage

that you don't use? Does experiencing golf cravings in your office interfere with your work?

Have you felt pangs of resentment when work interferes with golf?

Are you practicing a swing move while waiting for the elevator?

Are there feelings of golf withdrawal after not playing for more than 24 hours?

Do you ever carry a collapsible putter to practice with in your hotel room? Have you bought more than one driver

during the past year?

More than one new putter? Do you spend more than three hours a week fantasizing about golf?

Have you often s hopped for clubs on

eBay or other websites? $\check{D}\!o$ you have a workbench and stuff setup

to assemble your own clubs? Do you own any antique clubs with hicko-

ry shafts? Have you played in more than two tour-

naments or scrambles in a year? Does your significant other ever ask,

"Don't you have a game today? Will you quickly change plans to accom-

modate a game on short notice?

Have you ever forsaken romance in favor of more sleep before a game? Can you remember certain shots or entire

rounds from 18 months ago or more? Will you play golf with total disregard to

the weather outside? Do you tend to get depressed and sleep restlessly after a lousy round?

My friend if you answered 10 or more

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Date	Event	Location	Phone	
April 6	Ray Narvaez Tournament	Las Cruces CC	526-8731	
April 9	NM Seniors	NMSU	646-3219	
April 14	Men's Golf Association	Picacho Hills CC	523-2556	
April 30	Lutheran Campus Ministry	Las Cruces CC	526-8731	

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prayer in your pocket and use it for your ball marker. Dr. Charlie Blanchard is a licensed psycholo-

gist 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.

Youth ministry opens tournament

Las Cruces Young Life will be hosting the Young Life Habañero Classic golf tournament at 8 a.m., Tuesday, May 8, at the Sonoma Ranch Golf Course, 1274 Golf Club Road.

"yes" responses to the above highly accu-

rate, scientific, golfer's clinical assessment you may suffer from golf addiction. You're

not alone. There is help. I'll provide refer-

ral information for Golfers Anonymous in a

Players are urged to fund-raise the \$250 per person to participate in the tourna-ment. Registration includes a high-quality golf shirt, a sleeve of new golf balls, hole prizes and two tickets to the dinner and auction

Las Cruces Young Life is also seeking hole sponsors for the event at \$200 per hole. Sponsors will receive a name display on a tee-off sign, two tickets to the dinner and auction and name recognition in the

program brochure.

To register as a player or hole sponsor, contact Mike Iversen, area director for Las Cruces Young Life, at 640-5547.

Young Life is a non-denominational organization designed to offer a positive alternative to high school and junior high students who are searching for meaning in life, by communicating the Christian faith

in an exciting and dynamic way. The group currently has kids from four high schools involved, with about 15 volunteer leaders. As a community-supported ministry, the funds raised through the Young Life Habañero Classic directly support this ministry.



HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Elizabeth Ester Martinez, Las Cruces High School

Elizabeth Ester Martinez is a 17-year-old senior at Las Cruces High School. She is a pitcher on the girl's softball team with a batting average of .350, four homeruns and nine RBI. Her slugging percentage is .950 and her pitching record is 3-2. She is a polite, hard-working student athlete with a GPA of 3.36.

She is enrolled at New Mexico State University and plans to major in Computer



Engineering. Elizabeth enjoys choir and animation graphics. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Who's Who Among Students and All State Choir in 2005, 2006 and 2007.







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Baseball Louisiana Tech Ruston, La. 6 p.m.

Softball Hawaii Las Cruces 6 p.m.

Saturday, April 7 Men's Tennis Lamar Lubbock, Texas 11 a.m.

Track & Field Aggie Spring Invite Las Cruces 11 a.m.

Women's Tennis Air Force Fort Collins, Colo. 1 p.m.

Softball Hawaii Las Cruces 3 p.m.

Baseball Louisiana Tech Ruston, La. 3 p.m.

Sunday, April 8

Men's Tennis Texas Tech Lubbock, Texas 11 a.m.

Women's Golf Susie Maxwell Classic Norman, Okla. All Day

Monday, April 9 Women's Golf Susie Maxwell Classic Norman, Okla. All Day

Tuesday, April 10 Men's Golf

Pac. Coast Intercollegiate Santa Barbara, Calif. All Dav

Thursday, April 11 Softball UŤEP El Paso 4 p.m.



NMSU looking to host **Air Raid goes long WAC volleyball tourney** The Aggies will show their new WAC golf, basketball ready for '08 offense to the schools Back East

play on a high major course thanks to Superintendent Bruce Erhard

Fans saw first hand the advan-

tages of a home court to cheer on

the Crimson and White during hoops. Just think how that would

give Mike Jordan squad that leg up

and could translate into the fourth NCAA berth in five years. Ole Pete

is still mighty chapped at the dirty

politics that left them

ago, but what's done is

host the event it would occur the weekend

done. If the Aggies do

before Thanksgiving

and would be another

three-day event. Sure

work, and some coop-

eration from the con-

vention board, the city

it will take a little

and others, but Pete didn't hear

a syllable of negativism muttered

about the work load when the con-

fetti rained down as Reggie Nation

Which reminds me, all that grousing and grumbling two years

back over the lack of coaching

lack of a college degree from a

experience by Reggie Theus, the

major school for Reg and the past

brushes with the NCAA involving

these administrators and coaches

have brought forward. A hosting of

the volleyball tournament will just

the go when it comes to NCAA pro-

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add to the legacy and continue to establish NMSU as the school on

grams on the rise.

have been forgotten in light of what

the Aggies-Minnesota connection

out a couple a year

and his grounds crew.



With the announcement that the Aggies have added Nebraska to the 2008 football schedule comes the usual agonizing over NMSU going into the Lion's Den unnecessarily. In the past I could see why people would freak out, but there is a bigger picture in play here. For one, the Aggies have negoti-ated better deals than in the past. They will get \$800,000 plus from Auburn, the Huskers and Ohio State in 2009. Second, the Aggies

are building a better foundation for their pro-gram with this approach. How you ask? By putting one of the most exciting offenses in the nation

The Air Raid made believers out of a lot of people.

spotlight. The Air Raid made believers out of a lot of people in the western states and now the need to send the gospel of Mumme east is the very next phase. Chase Holbrook will be around for two more years but will be gone when NMSU visits Ohio State. By then, Mumme will have another big strong throwing machine and half a dozen new receivers bedeviling the opponent's defensive coordinator, and the tradition should be in place. With good showings at the larger venues, if things work out as they

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can, more fans, sportswriters and recruits will have seen the Air

Raid competes favorably with the nation's elite. This is how Fresno State and

Boise State bootstrapped their way up the college football ladder to where they now can draw the talent it takes to play BCS schools. To compete with the top people you have to do things the way they do. You travel like high majors, you prepare like them and you give those teams a challenge when you step on the field. You prove to recruits that there is reason to join in the Air Raids' climb further into the stratosphere. Fans point to the 1999 upset

of Arizona State with the phrase, "it could happen." Oh and the money too. You use that to increase recruiting connections, upgrade facilities and add it to increase home revenue, which was record-setting last year by the way. It all builds

upon the other, if you do it right. People, who don't understand what competition is, express dismay over NMSU being overmatched in these games. That is not how the players feel. They want the challenge of facing those teams that are supposed to be better that is how we learn, by

comparison. NO MUSTARD ON THIS HOT DOG: Former All-WAC performer, Jimmy Cottrell was assigned to Frankfurt in NFL Europe for the spring. He also has another shot at Baltimore's NFL squad when the fall rolls around.

Aggie student-athlete spotlight



Brian Gausman Senior Baseball

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Ponderings

Well, just like a Grizzly who

wants more, the Aggies have had a taste of hosting WAC champion-

ships events and liked it. Now the

be a chore but one that is less labor

be back the second week of March,

but the Aggies desire to become

major players in these events is

more proof that the Golden Age of

Aggie Sports is growing brighter.

NMSU did bring in the Sunbelt

Softball Tournament six years

ago but didn't have the staff or

the savvy to make it a break-even

proposition, and the schools leader-

The people at the top now can

see things with a wide-screen lens and grasp the benefits that these

dollars and prestige for the school

and the department. The NCAA

women's golf tournament and the

national's women's finals in 1988

thanks to the political pull of Hall

of Famer Karen Fey and the lure of

has been in town for a regional

things can bring in terms of tourist

ship decided not to go down that

Of course, the hoops tourney will

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A hosting of the

volleyball

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will just add

to the legacy.

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won that hoops title.

cowpokes and

Fulton Center

are looking to

bring the confer-ence volleyball

the Pan Am this

November. Before

then, the Aggies will host the WAC

Tournament this

spring, which will

Women's Golf

intensive.

road again.

tournament to

cowgirls from the

gets a taste of the honey jar and

Senior right-handed pitcher Brian Gausman entered the Aggie record books when he threw four and two-thirds innings in relief against Nevada

April 1, after working three innings in the 6-3 win, March 31. Gausman is tied for first in games pitched as an Aggie with 76 appearances and tied for fourth in the all-time win list as an Aggie with 21 total wins.



Colleen Kimbro Junior Softball

outfielder Junior Colleen Kimbro hit .412 last week for the New Mexico State softball team with seven hits, one RBI and one stolen base. She

extended her hitting streak to 14 games, which is the best current hitting streak on the team and is the second highest of the season. On the year, Kimbro has a .398 batting average, which is the third-best mark in the WAC. She has 33 hits, four doubles, seven RBI and has stolen four bases.



the NMSU record books

Beth Sandoval Senior **Track and Field**

Senior distance run-ner Beth Sandoval broke two school records over the weekend in Palo Alto, Calif., at the Stanford Invitational. Sandoval

shattered the 800-meter run record with a

time of 2:10.76, beating the previous record (2:11.35) set by Yvonne Marquez in 1998.

Sandoval posted a mark of 4:36.57 in the

1500-meter run, which places her second in



A tale of endurance Aggies' free safety outlasts adversity

My strength is that

I know football,

and I can read

defenses.

DERRICK RICHARDSON,

NMSU Free Safety

By JORDAN BOSTIC The Las Cruces Bulletin

The last four years have been a series of open and closed doors for Derrick Richardson, New Mexico State's starting free safety.

He joined 97 of his teammates for the start of spring football practice that began Wednesday.

As a senior at Chandler, Ariz., High School Richardson's window of opportunity to play in college was wide open. It shut quickly when an injury cut his football season short and

recruiters stopped calling.

Just when Richardson thought the window may be closed forever, he heard about New Mexico State through his childhood friends Brandon Allen and Joey Vincent, both playing for the Aggies.

"I got hurt, and most schools stopped recruiting me,' Richardson said. "I got in touch with NMSU through (Vincent's) dad, sent them a video and got signed."

Arriving to play for Tony Samuel's Aggies in 2004, Richardson redshirted his freshman year to gain strength and speed. He improved and was looking forward to being a contributor during his redshirt freshman season in 2005.

Shortly after the 2004 season

Samuel was fired as head coach and Hal Mumme was hired.

Richardson battled for a starting spot, but labored through the 2005 season on the third string. The door leading to a starting spot was closing for Richardson.

In 2006, after he started the season No.2 on the depth chart, that same door swung wide open for Richardson when Mumme called his number during the second half of the Aggies' game against Idaho. He performed well and has been the starting free safety ever since.

'I was prepared," Richardson said. "I felt like it was a long time coming, and I was ready."

After starting the last six games for the Aggies, Richardson headed into the off season with renewed energy.

"I was ready to go to work once I saw that I could "I was ready to get better."

Through eight weeks of intensive conditioning and weightlifting last winter, Richardson has put in extra work to improve his strength and speed.

"I headed into off season looking to get faster, improve my footwork, and gain weight," Richardson said.

How does a naturally lean guy like Richardson gain weight? "I ate as many calories as possible. I don't worry about what it is, I just eat it." With that philosophy, Richardson has put on 12 pounds since Christmas. Not only did he put on weight, he gained strength, adding 10 pounds to his bench-press total, and 25 more to both his power-clean and squat totals.

That newfound strength landed him a spot in the Night of Champions, an intersquad weightlifting competition held between the four strongest Aggies



in three different skill categories. Richardson power cleaned, squatted and bench pressed his way to 1150 total pounds, garnering a second-place finish in the skill division.

Outside of the weight room, Richardson said he has been working on his weaknesses.

'I need to work on my speed, my quickness, my hips," Richardson listed. "My strength is that I know football, and I can read defenses. I understand the offenses' tendencies.

As a team, Richardson feels that the whole group is "more cohesive as a unit" compared to last spring. "Everyone is a lot closer, which will be a big

benefit to us." As much as he enjoyed working in the weight room and running sprints this spring, Richardson admitted that he was anxious to climb into pads and start spring practice. "You get tired of taking (your aggression) out on the weights," Richardson said.

'It's time to knock some heads off," Richardson added, a big smile lighting up his face. "The great thing about the spring is that it is all out, no holding back."

A door opened for Richardson this fall and an opportunity to make a name for himself on the Aggie defense waited on the steps. Richardson ran through that open door so fast he knocked the hinges off, and he's not looking back. He plans to be a big part of the success

story that he is predicting for the Aggie football team next season.

"I have a quote for you," Richardson said. "It's been my favorite quote since my high school defensive backs coach sent it to me.

Richardson said this sums up his football philosophy in a nutshell:

"A silent assassin only speaks when necessary but explodes on impact and looks for witnesses.'



Derrick Richardson, New Mexico State's free safety, was one of 98 players reporting for spring practice on Wednesday, April 4.





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Aggies' infielder Marcos Rosales waits on a grounder during NMSU's 6-3 win over Nevada last Saturday.



New Mexico State pitcher Noah Garza works during the Aggies' 6-3 victory over Nevada at Presley Askew Field last Saturday.

Aggies drop series to Nevada NMSU facing Louisiana Tech in baseball

The New Mexico State baseball team, trying to for rebound from last week's series loss to Nevada opened a v three-game series at Louisiana

Tech Thursday, April 5. The Aggies of coach Rocky Ward took a 14-18 record (4-5 and fourth place in the WAC) with them to Ruston, La.

Against Nevada, NMSU lost the opener 15-0, won the second game, 6-3, and fell 15-11 in the finale.

Junior Marcus Quade, however, extended his hitting steak to 26 games against the Wolf Pack.

Quade (Littleton, Colo.) was 3-for-6 with a double and four RBI on Sunday to help the Aggies try to pull off another come-from-behind win.

"It good to see that our offensive players, like Marcus, got after it today, but it was a little to late in the game," head coach Rocky Ward said.

NMSU scored 11 runs on 15 hits with two defensive errors on the day, while Nevada was just ahead of them with 15 runs on 15 hits. The Wolf Pack also committed two errors.

Aggie freshman Casey Amundson (Vancouver, Wash.) dropped to 2-3 as a starter, although he faced just two Nevada batters. The Wolf Pack's Mario Rivera lasted five innings on the hill and took his record to 4-0 after striking out six batters.

Nevada got the early lead scoring five runs in the first inning after the first three batters of the game were walked to load the bases. Two of those three base runners scored on a single to left by Nevada's Terry Walsh.

After the five Nevada runs were scored, senior Brian Gausman (Aurora, Colo.) came into the game, after pitching three innings in Saturday's 6-3 win, to work 4 2/3 innings on the mound. After his appearance in Sunday's game, Gausman is tied for first in games pitched as an Aggie and tied for



Junior infielder Rocky Ward helped the Aggies in their series against Nevada hitting 3-for-6 with a double and four RBI's in game three.

We need someone

else to step up for us

on the mound.

ROCKY WARD

NMSU head baseball coach

fourth in the all-time win list as an Aggie with 21 total wins.

"We had to use Gausman early in the game today, and if we could have had the same kind of performance from one of our other pitchers like we had from Garza yesterday, we might have been able to pull this one off," Ward said. "We need someone else to step up for us on the mound."

Nevada got only one run off Gausman and extended their lead to 6-1 in the fifth inning.

The Wolf Pack scored another run in the seventh inning off a Konrad Schmidt single to center field.

In the bottom of the inning, it seemed as if the Aggies were going to mount a comeback. Junior Ari Loiben (Waco, Texas) got on base with a walk, advanced to third on an error and crossed the plate on a wild pitch. With the bases loaded, Quade brought in two of his RBI on a hard driven double to left field. Senior Tyler Hardt grounded out to first base but was able to

bring in a run and Senior Adam Harvey (Celine, Texas) drove in the final run of the inning on a single to left field.

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After the NMSU five run inning, the Aggies trailed 7-6 but that didn't last very long as Nevada put up seven

runs on four hits in the eighth inning. Four of those seven runs came off a grand slam by Nevada designated hitter Baker Krukow.

With the score 14-6 in the bottom of the eighth, the Aggies kept fighting by scoring two runs in the eighth and three more in the ninth. Loiben scored on a wild pitch for the second time in the game and Quade brought in his third RBI in the eighth. Junior Joseph Scaperotta (San Diego, Calif.) brought in two RBI with a single to center field, while Quade hit the final RBI of the day with a single through the left side in the ninth.



NMSU finishes 15th in men's golf Travis Reid leads Aggies with a 4-under-par 212

The New Mexico State men's golf team finished up the OGIO Pacific Coast Intercollegiate at the Alisal River Course in Solvang, Calif., on Tuesday, April 3, as sopho-more Travis Reid finished in a tie for 26th.

Reid (Clovis, N.M.) fired a 4-under-par 212 in three rounds of play. He was able to card a 3-under-par 69 in round one and a 2-under-par 70 in round two.

"The course was very scoreable, and Travis was able to take advantage of that," head coach Scott Lieberwirth said.

Senior Freddy Esparza (El Paso, Hanks HS) was the other Aggie to finish under par as he brought in a 1-under-par 215 to finish in a tie for 42nd. He scored a 3-under-par 69 in the second round the tournament.

Cal Poly won the tournament carding a 37-under-par 827, five strokes ahead of the second-place Denver team. NMSU finished the tournament in 15th place after bring-ing in a 1-under-par 863, just ahead of the only other team from the Western Athletic Conference, Idaho.

"We are struggling a little right now, but hopefully we can come together as a team and make some adjustments before the conference tournament," Lieberwirth said.

Cal Poly's Chris Kirk won the individual medal after carding a 17-under-par 199, which included a 64 in round one. That 64 in the first round was the lowest round of the tournament.

Freshman Josh Stewart (Albuquerque, Eldorado HS) finished in a tie for 49th with rounds of 72-72-74 to finish at 1-over-par 217, while junior Matt Edwards (Henderson, Nev.) ended up in a tie for 63rd carding a 4-over-par 220 that included a 1-under-par 71 in the second round. Freshman Ryan Wood (El Paso, Coronado HS) finished the tournament in 84th with a 9-over-par 225.

The NMSU men's golf team was able to add one more tournament to the schedule before the conference tournament arrives. They will head to BYU to participate in a tournament there on April 16-17.

Ags win two in tennis NMSU downs Western NM

and Eastern Washington On senior day at the NMSU Tennis Complex, it was freshman sensation Gustave Diep who led the way as the New Mexico State men's tennis team dominated in-state rival Western New Mexico, defeating the Mustangs 7-0, and then downing Eastern Washington, 6-1 last Friday.

With the two victories, the Aggies improved their record to 7-8 (2-1 WAC).

Western New Mexico, which came into Friday's match playing very well, is now 12-2 on the year while Eastern fell to 10-7 this spring.

"We had a pretty good day," head coach Don Ball said. "Western New Mexico is a good team, but they don't play at as high a level of competition as we do, and we were able to take advantage of that. They are getting a lot better though, and that is really exciting to see another team

in New Mexico starting to play really good tennis." "Eastern Washington was a really hot team coming in so it was great to get the win over them," Ball said. "They had won five straight on their road trip and should finish second in the Big Sky Conference this season." Behind Diep's (Paris, France) two victories, the Aggies

swept their 12 singles matches Friday and took four of six doubles contests. It was NMSU's first set of back-to-back wins since Feb. 16-17. Diep opened the day with a straight-sets victory, 6-1, 6-0, over Western's Renato Varella, and then downed Eastern's Pannhara Mam, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6. It was Mam's first loss of the spring while Diep improved to 9-1 this year and is now 2-0 at the No.

1 spot. "Gustave had a great day today," Ball said. "His match against Eastern was very competitive. Eastern's No. 1 player (Mam) is a very good tennis player, and I think they thought they had a sure win at the No. 1 spot."

Aggies excel at UTEP track meet McClure records lifetime best in shot put

For the second week in a row, sophomore thrower Nicole McClure set a lifetime best in the shot put last week at the UTEP Classic in El Paso.

Her toss of 42-01.25 also places her sixth in the school's record book.

On the track, sophomore Candyce Allen placed fourth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.77, while Lekeah Durden stopped the clock at 26.78, good enough for seventh place.

In the 400-meter dash Maria Smith placed ninth with a time of 1:02.89 and Natasha Devries crossed the finish

line at 1:07.91, a 10th-place finish. In the 800-meter run, Precious Nelson recorded a time of 2:18.96, a fifth-place finish, and Tara Gardenhire placed ninth with a time of 2:34.62.

In the 1500-meter run freshman Brittany Hurtado placed sixth and recorded a time of 4:58.63.

Valerie Detrick placed fifth in the 3000-meter run, crossing the finish line at 11:06.41, while teammate Ingrid Flores placed sixth with a time of 11:15.25. Right on her heels was Andrea Leitner, in seventh place with a time of 11:18.35. Ninth place belonged to Christina

Herrera with a time of 11:40.97. Freshman Isabel Chea placed fourth in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.80, in the triple jump she placed fifth with a jump of 35-09.25 and she placed third in the javelin throw with a throw of 117-07

In the 400-meter hurdles, Galindo placed second with a time of 1:08.74. Allen tied her season best in the high jump with a leap of 5-03.

In the ring, Jennifer McConnell posted a mark of 129-07 in the discus throw, and Michelle Barnard placed eighth with a toss of 118-08.

In the hammer throw, Barnard brought home a first place finish with a season high 138-03. Monica Gomez placed third with a toss of 122-02.

In the shot put, Gomez placed seventh with a toss of 41-08.00, while McConnell placed ninth with a throw of 38-09.



New Mexico State's Nicole McClure tossed her personal best of 42-01.25 in the shot put at the UTEP Invitational Track and Field Meet in El Paso last week.

Spring Break on the Pacific



The New Mexico State softball team took a break from the action to visit the Pacific Ocean during their recent trip to California where they played seven games over 10 days.

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE

DEPARTMENT. Petitioner

DISTRICT

vs.



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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2006-1684 JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., Plaintiff,

OCTAVIO MEDINA; JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), Tenants, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 11, 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, tile 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 2650 Night Owl Lane, Anthony, and is situ-ate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows: A tract of land situate North

A tract of land situate North of Anthony, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, in Section 23, T.26S., R.3E., N.M.P.M. of the

New Mexico, in Section 23, T.26S, R.3E, N.M.P.M. of the U.S.G.L.O. Surveys and being more particularly described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a 12" iron rod found for the Southeast corner of the tract herein described; whence the Northeast corner of Section 23, T.26S, R.3E., N.M.P.M. of the U.S.G.L.O. Surveys bears the following two courses and distances; N.89°50'50'E., 399.40 feet; thence N.00'08'10'E. 1644.80 feet; Thence from the point of beginning, S.89°50'50'W., 264.00 feet to a 12" iron rod found on the West line of Night Owl Lane for the Southwest corner of this tract; Thence along the West line of Night Owl Lane, N.00'06'50'E., 165.00 feet to a 12" iron rod found for the Nurthwest corner of this tract; Thence along the West line of Night Owl Lane, N.00°06'50'E., 165.00 feet to a 12" iron rod found for the Northwest corner of this tract; Thence N.89°50'50''E., 264.00 feet to a 12" iron rod found for the Northeast corner of this tract; Thence S.00°06'50''W., 165.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.000 acre of land, more or less. Subject to a 15 foot wide road and utility easement being parallel and adjacent to the North bound-ary line and a 30 foot wide road and utility easement being parallel and adjacent to the West boundary line. Also subject to any easements and restrictions of record.

Information in the preparation of this description derives from Deed filed January 14, 2004, in Book 490, Pages 1390-1394, Doña Ana County records. A plat was prepared under Job #05-0137. Field Notes by Moy Surveying, Inc., License No 5939.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judg-ment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on February 5, 2007, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described prop-erty. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$132,068.38 and the same bears interest at 6.000% per annum from January 16, 2007. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$1,867.06. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master. THE FOREGOING SALE

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reserva-tions, easements, all recorded recorded liens not fore and u closed herein, and all recorded

and unrecorded special assess ments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufac-tured home on the property, if any, environmental contami-nation on the property, if any, and zoning violations concern-ing the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER **GIVEN** that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real prop-erty subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

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# 6263

Dates 3/16, 3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

TCIF REO BAR, Corp., Plaintiff RUBEN ARREOLA; ESTELLA ARREOLA; JOSE DELGADO; YOLANDA DELGADO; US WEST FINANCIAL SERV. INC.; TAXATION and

Being the description of 1.00 acres of land out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 16,

1.00 acres of rand out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 16, Township 26 South, Range 5 East, New Mexico Principal Meridian, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, being more par-ticularly described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a point on the West line of Section 16, for the Southwest and beginning corner of this parcel, from whence the Southwest corner of said Section 16 hears South 00 deg 10' 27" East a distance of 313.50 feet; Thence North 89 deg 45' 14" East, at 30.00 feet pass a 1/2" rebar with plastic cap set on the East line of a 30 feet wide road and uti-ity easement, continuing for a ity easement, continuing for a total distance of 330.15 feet to a 1/2" rebar with plastic cap to a 1/2" rehar with plastic cap set for the southeast corner of this parcel; Thence North 0 deg 10'52" West, a distance of 132.00 feet to a point for the northeast corner of this parcel; Thence South 89 deg 45' 14" West, at 50.00 feet pass a 1/2" rebar with plastic cap at the West side of a road and utility easement, at 300.14 feet pass a 1/2" rebar with plastic cap set on the East line of said 30 feet wide road and utility ease-ment, continuing for a total distance of 330.14 feet to a point for the Northwest corner

distance of 132.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 1.00 acres of land. A 30.00 feet wide Road and Utility Easement is reserved along the entire West side of A privately maintained, Road and Utility easement is reserved on the North 25.00 feet of the East 50.00 feet of this parcel, and all improve-ments, including, but not limited to, the manufactured home attached thereto and more particularly described as: 1986 Fleetwood, VIN No. TYEI AM2A BC28120873 this parcel TXFLAM2ABG281210873

> THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judg-ment rendered by the above Court in the above_entitled ment rendered by the above Court in the above_entitled and numbered cause on February 20, 2007, being an action to foreclose a mort-gage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judg-ment, which includes inter-est and costs, is \$65,909.58 and the same bears interest at 13,750% per annum from January 12, 2007. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$2,060.89. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the pur-chase 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

ing the property, if any.

Pamela A. Carmody, Special Master

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to obtain constructive service of process upon you. The gen-eral object of said action is

to dissolve the marriage of the parties. Unless you file a

responsive pleading or motion

No. CV-307-2006-620

GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reserva-tions, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not fore-closed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assess-ments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture REVENUE DEPARTMENT of the STATE of NEW MEXICO, Defendant(s). by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufac-

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> Pub#6264 Dates 3/16, 3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 2007 STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑAANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. DM-2007-00175 Judge Martin MANUEL CHAVEZ. vs BEATRICE CHAVEZ. Respondent. NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF PROCEEDING IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: BEATRICE CHAVEZ GREETINGS: You are notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed in the District Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, being Cause No. DM-2007-00175, wherein you are identified as Respondent and wherein Petitioner seeks to obtain constructive service

point for the Northwest corner of this parcel; Thence South 0 deg 10' 27" East, with the West line of said Section 16, a

within thirty (30) days from the fourth 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: Daniel A. Dolan, 1310 Picacho Hills Dr., Ste. 2, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007, Telephone (505) 525-0077.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico this 22 day of February 2007.

NADINE SANCHEZ Clerk

By: /s/ WJ Deputy

Dates 3/16, 3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 2007 Pub# 6266

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D0307CV200602074 PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION FKA PHH US MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

L.D. CASEY; MICKEY J. CASEY; THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION & REVENUE; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on May 2, 2007, at 10:00 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 tured home on the property, if any, environmental contami-nation on the property, if any, and zoning violations concernbidder for 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: LOT 6, BLOCK 12, COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES, NO, 15, IN THE COUNTY OF DONA ANA, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON PLAT NO. 1871, THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON NOVEMBER 2, 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. COUNTY ON NOVEMBER 2 1988, AND RECORDED IN BOOK 15, PAGES 353-354, PLAT RECORDS, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO. The address of the real prop-COUNTY, NEW MEXICO. The address of the real property is 805 Cedardale Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on March 12, 2007, in the above entitled and num-bered cause, which was a suit to foreclose 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 \$76,356.49, plus inter-est from February 16, 2007 to the date of sale at the rate of 9% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keep-ing 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 inderment to the bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and youd the successful bidder's void, the successful bidder's

funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the suc-cessful bidder for any damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reserva-tions, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not fore-closed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assess-ments and taxes that may be due.

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: March 20, 2007 Pamela Carmody Special Master c'o Castle Meinhold & Stawiarski 13725 Struthers Road, Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (710) 624 / 4000

(719) 634-486806-3193/Casey, L. D. and Mickey J.; P282597

Pub#6273 Dates 3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑAANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET CAHOON-THRASH, DECEASED.

No. PB 2007-32

Judge Valent NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned **GIVEN** that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Margaret Cahoon-Thrash, deceased, and all persons hav-ing claims against said Estate are required to present their claims within two [2] months after the date of the first pub-lication of this Notice or the claims must be presented either to the undersigned at the address below, or filed with the Clerk of the above entitled Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico. New Mexico

Kenneth L. Beal P. O. Box 725 Las Cruces, NM 88004 Pub#6275 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 2007

/s/ Kenneth L. Beal

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA PROBATE COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: JESUS LARA, A/K/A JESUS LARA

OLIVAS, DECEASED. No. 07-31

Judge Salcido NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned **GIVEN** that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal repre-sentative at 5788 Ridge Dr., Santa Teresa, New Mexico 8008 or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, located at 845 N. New Mexico, located at 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007

DATED this 8 day of February, 2007.

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/s/ Andres Lara /s/ Andres Lara Andres Lara Personal Representative 5788 Ridge Dr. Santa Teresa, New Mexico 88008

JOHN E. KEITHLY Attorney for Personal Representative Post Office Drawer 1329 Anthony, NM 88021 (505) 882-4500 (505) 882-5000 [FAX] Pub#6276

Dates 3/30, 4/6, 2007

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on January 18, 2007, John Dee Allen filed application numbered LRG-14075 POD1 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-ing the use of existing well LRG-7926-S located within the NE1/4 NE1/4 SE1/4 of pro-jected Section 2, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM, on land owned by Mary J. Harris, and drilling a new well 150 feet deep with 8-inch cas-ing to be located in the NE1/4 NE1/4 SE1/4 of said projected Section 2 on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of 15.72 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwa-ter claimed sumplemental to KEVIN HEFFELFINGER, AND 1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD, White; annum of shallow groundw VIN: 8A30H192093; New Mexico License Plate No. NONE, Respondent. ter claimed supplemental to surface water from the EBID surface water from the EBID for the continued irrigation of 2.67 acres of land owned by the applicant and located in the SW1/4 of projected Section 1, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM and in the SE1/4 of said projected Section 2. The proposed replacement well site is located in Las Cruces, NM and may be found at the physi-cal address of 906 Dalrymple. Old well LRG-7926-S will be retained for other rights. No. CV-06-1590 Judge Valentine NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION To: Kevin Heffelfinger, the above named Respondent. 1. The City of Las Cruces New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehi-

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 your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show that you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles will be accepted as a valid protest as Any person, firm or corporaaccepted 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 be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 505-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3 of NMSA 1978. Pub#6277 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

PAULINE BATES, DOÑALD BARELA, and 1978 Chevrolet Truck, Green; VIN CCL448Z172934; New Mexico License Plate No. GTZ 973, Respondent(s).

vs.

No. CV 06-1085 Judge Jerald A. Valentine NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Pauline Bates, the above named Respondent

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly Deputy City Attorney P.O. Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner 1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1978 Chevrolet Truck, Green; VIN CCL448Z172934; New Mexico License Plate No. GTZ 973. 2. You are [a] named Respondent(s] for whom this service by publication is sought. Pub# 6280 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 2007

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 F.O. Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

VIDAL BRAVO and 1990 Cadillac 4-Door, Blue; VIN: 1G6CS5336L4251325; Pub# 6278 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 2007 New Mexico License Plate No. FSN 411, Respondent.

No. CV-06-1087 Judge Valentine STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

cle: 1978 Ford Thunderbird, White; VIN: 8A30H192093; New Mexico License Plate No.

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

Attorney for Petitioner

Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 2007

EDWARD KRASINSKI and 1993 Buick 4-Door, Silver; VIN: 3G4AG55N7P5611787; New Mexico License Plate

No. HAY656, Respondent.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Edward Krasinski, the

above named Respondent.

1. The City of Las Crue New Mexico, seeks to forfeit

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehi-cle: 1993 Buick 4-Door, Silver; VIN: 3G4AG55N7P5611787; New Mexico License Plate No. HAY656. 2. You are the named Respondent for whom this ser-vice by wiblication is sought

vice 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

No. CV-06-1582

Judge Valentine

Pub# 6279

To: Vidal Bravo, the above named Respondent. CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT. Petitic

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehi-cle: 1990 Cadillac 4-Door, Blue; VIN: 1G6CS5336L4251325; New Mexico License Plate No. FSN 411. 2. You are the named

FSN 411.
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 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Pub# 6281 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 2007

(none). 2. You are the named Respondent for whom this ser-STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

vice 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, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly Deputy City Attorney P.O. Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 **ROBEY HUMPHREY**, and

VIN: KNAFB121XW57152: New Mexico License Plate No. 628NKT, mRespondent.

No. CV-06-1591 Judge Valentine

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION DISTRICT

To: Robey Humphrey, the above named Respondent. CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

 The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehi-cle: 1998 Kia Sephia, Green; VIN: KNAFB121XW57152; VIN: KNAFB121XW57152 New Mexico License Plate No 628NKT.

628NKT. 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 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Pub# 6282 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE

DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

THE LAS CRUCES BULLETIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of

GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #G-3 South Main Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to

at SEALED BID ACCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$455.00. The contents of the unit consist of: Chair, & Love Seat, Coffee Table & End Tables, Kitchen Chairs, Microwave

DATE OF AUCTION: April 14, 2007

TIME OF AUCTION: 10:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

South Main Self St 1910 S. Main /

Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808

Pub# 6308 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 2007

To: John Moffett 1014 Elm Drive

401 South Main

150 W. Farney Las Cruces NM 88005

LOCATION OF AUCTION:

LEASING SERVICES, INC.

South Main Self Storage 1910 S. Main / 150 W. Farney Las Cruces, NM 88005

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Las Cruces, NM 88005

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #H-8 South Main Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to

at SEALED BIDACC HONG satisfy our lien in the amount of \$553.00. The contents of the unit consist of: T.V., Speakers, Trunk, Heater, Boxes, Coffee Table & End Table, Misc. Household Items

DATE OF AUCTION:

TIME OF AUCTION:

10:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

South Main Self Storag 1910 S. Main / 150 W. Farney Rd. Las Cruces NM 88005

Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808

Pub# 6309 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 2007

Rawson Telshor Self Storage 560 N. Telshor Las Cruces, NM 88011

To: Juan Castro P.O. Box 1723 Las Cruces, NM 88004

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #135 at Rawson Telshor Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$321.30. The contents of the unit consist of: Couch & Metal Table

DATE OF AUCTION: April 14, 2007

TIME OF AUCTION-

Rawson Telshor Self St 560 N. Telshor Las Cruces, NM 88011

Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808

Pub# 6310 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 2007

Rawson Telshor Self

Storage 560 N. Telshor Las Cruces, NM 88011

To: Gerardo Rodriguez

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #138 at Rawson Telshor Self Storage

P.O. Box 239 Anthony NM 88021

LOCATION OF AUCTION

LEASING SERVICES, INC.

8:15 a.m. to 9:00 a.

LOCATION OF AUCTION:

LEASING SERVICES, INC.

April 14, 2007

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Las Cruces, NM 88005

DATE OF AUCTION: April 14, 2007

TIME OF AUCTION: 11:15 a.m. to 11:35 a.r

Self St Rawson Self Storage 1103 N. Solano Las Cruces, NM 88001

Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808

Pub# 6304 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 2007

LOCATION OF AUCTION:

LEASING SERVICES, INC.

South Main Self Storage 1910 S. Main / 150 W. Farney Las Cruces, NM 88005

To: John Moffett 1014 Elm Drive Las Cruces, NM 88005

Las Cruces, NM 88005

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #471 South Main Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to

at SEALED BID ACCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$775.00. The contents of the unit consist of: Couch & Love Seat, Mattress, Headboard, Bed Frame

DATE OF AUCTION: April 14, 2007

TIME OF AUCTION: 10:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

uth Main Self St

1910 S. Main / 1910 S. Main / 150 W. Farney Rd. Las Cruces NM 88005

Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808

Pub# 6306 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 2007

To: Jon M. Franc

323 E. De Soto #4 Belen, NM 87002

LOCATION OF AUCTION:

LEASING SERVICES, INC.

South Main Self Storage 1910 S. Main / 150 W. Farney Las Cruces, NM 88005

to #A

Belen, NM 87002 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #F-25 South Main Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$680.00. The contents of the unit consist of: Computer Desk, Wood Shelf, End Table, Stuffed Chair,(2) Computer Towers, Mattress & Box Spring, Boxes, Stereo w/ Speakers, Folding Table,

DATE OF AUCTION:

TIME OF AUCTION.

10:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

South Main Self Storag 1910 S. Main /

1910 S. Main / 150 W. Farney Rd. Las Cruces NM 88005

Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808

Pub# 6307 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 2007

LOCATION OF AUCTION:

LEASING SERVICES, INC.

South Main Self Storage 1910 S. Main /

150 W. Farney Las Cruces, NM 88005

To: Mary Ann Saenz 4801 S. Main #111 Mesilla Park, NM 88047

April 14, 2007

401 South Main

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #72 at Rawson Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$315.88. The contents of the unit consist of: Fish Tank, Tackle Box, T.V., Speakers, Boxes, Misc. Items

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ve JOSEPH M. MARTINEZ, FARMERS INSURANCE, and 1997 Saturn SL2, 4D, Silver; VIN: 1G8ZK5270VZ209851; Naw Marias Threads Statements

New Mexico Temporary Plate No. B473206, Respondents.

No. CV-06-1422 Judge Valentine

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Joseph M. Martinez, an above named Respondent.

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1997 Saturn SL2, 4D, Silver; VIN: IG8ZK5270VZ209851; New Mexico Temporary Plate No. B473206. 2. You are a named Respondent

B473206. 2. You are a named Respondent for whom this service by pub-lication 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 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Pub# 6283 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

STEVEN JONES, EDUARDO SAENZ, and 1994 Plymouth Voyager Van, Green VIN: 2P4BH2539R828020; New Mexico License Plate No. 185 NPR, Respondents

No. CV-06-1592 Judge Valentine

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION To: Steven Jones, the above named Respondent.

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1994 Plymouth Voyager Van, Green VIN: voyager van, Green VIN: 2P4BH2539R828020; New Mexico License Plate No. 185 NPR. 2. You are a 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 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Pub# 6284 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

JESUS LUGO, ANTONIO TORRES and 1989 Chrysler New Yorker, Gold; VIN 1C3BC4628KD473511; 3BC4628KD473511; exico License Plate No. FNG692, Respond

No. CV-06-1595 Judge Valentine NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION To: Jesus Lugo and Antonio Torres, the above named

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #54 at HWY 70 Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to Respondents. The City of Las Cruces, ew Mexico, seeks to forfeit statisfy our lien in the amount of \$941.01. The contents of the unit consist of: Antique Lamps, (2) Chest of Drawers, (2) Overstuffed Chairs, T.V., Boxes

Santa Fe. NM 87592

LEASING SERVICES, INC.

Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808

Pub# 6289 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 2007

To: Cathleen Marquez 1520 Foster Las Cruces, NM 88001

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of

GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #26 at Idaho A Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$264.00 contents of the unit consist of Roll-Away Bed, Desk, Plastic Tubs, Chairs, Boxes, Couch, Vacuum Cleaner, Dryer, Mattress & Box Spring

DATE OF AUCTION: April 14, 2007

TIME OF AUCTION: 9:15 a.m. to 10:00 a.m

Las Cruces, NM 88001

Idaho A Self St 1320 Idaho

Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808

Pub# 6290 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 2007

Idaho B Self Storage 127 E. Idaho Las Cruces, NM 88001

3398 Apple Cross Las Cruces, NM 88005

DATE OF AUCTION: April 14, 2007

TIME OF AUCTION: 10:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

Idaho B Self Storage 127 E. Idaho Las Cruces, NM 88001

Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808

Pub# 6292 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 2007

Lohman Self Storage 2209 E. Lohman Las Cruces, NM 88001

To: Gerald Lorton 1956 Bellamah Las Cruces, NM 88001

LOCATION OF AUCTION

LEASING SERVICES, INC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents

To Kelvin Harris

Stereo

LOCATION OF AUCTION

LEASING SERVICES, INC.

all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1989 Chrysler New Yorker, Gold; VIN 1C3BC4628KD473511; New Mexico License Plate No. DATE OF AUCTION: April 14, 2007

New Mexico License Lines 1. FNG692. 2. You are the named Respondents for whom this service by publication is sought. TIME OF AUCTION. 8:00 a.m. to 8:15 a. 3. A default judgment may be LOCATION OF AUCTION: Hwy 70 Self Storage 2405 Bataan Memorial West Las Cruces, NM 88012

entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney. CITY OF LAS CRUCES By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly

By Harry S. (Fee) Coli Deputy City Attorney P.O. Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Pub# 6285 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 2007 Idaho A Self Storage 1320 Idaho Las Cruces, NM 88001

Hwy 70 Self Storage 2405 Bataan Memorial West Las Cruces, NM 88012

To: Ruben Martha 1001 S. Almendra Las Cruces, NM 88001

Cecilia Quintela Q. 5220 Zeus Ave 5220 Zeus Ave. Las Cruces, NM 88011

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #7 at HWY 70 Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$607.01. The contents of the unit consist of: China Hutch, Coffee Table, Propane Tank, (2) Vacuum Cleaners, Dryer, Toys, Mattress & Box Spring

DATE OF AUCTION: April 14, 2007

TIME OF AUCTION: 8:00 a.m. to 8:15 a.m

LOCATION OF AUCTION: Hwy 70 Self Storage 2405 Bataan Memorial West Las Cruces, NM 88012

LEASING SERVICES, INC. Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808

Pub# 6287

Dates 3/30, 4/6, 2007 Hwy 70 Self Storage 2405 Bataan Memorial West Las Cruces, NM 88012

To: Chris Salas 1101 E. Boutz Apt. #3 Las Cruces, NM 88011

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #12 at HWY 20 Self Storage will be add at your storage unit #12 at HWY 70 Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$308.96. The contents of the unit consist of: Couch, Mattress & Box Spring, Pictures, Chest of Drawers

DATE OF AUCTION:

April 14, 2007 TIME OF AUCTION: 8:00 a.m. to 8:15 a.m

LOCATION OF AUCTION: Hwy 70 Self Storage 2405 Bataan Memorial West Las Cruces, NM 88012

LEASING SERVICES, INC. Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808

P.O. Box 28581

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Hwy 70 Self Storage 2405 Bataan orial West Las Cruces, NM 88012 To: Michael J. Warren

contents of the unit consist of: Boxes, Small Suitcase, Laundry Basket DATE OF AUCTION April 14, 2007

TIME OF AUCTION: 9:00 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. LOCATION OF AUCTION: Lohman Self Storage 2209 E. Lohman Las Cruces, NM 88001

LEASING SERVICES. INC. Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808

Pub# 6293 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 2007

Lohman Self Storage 2209 E. Lohman Las Cruces, NM 88001

To: Gerald Lorton 1956 Bellamah Las Cruces, NM 88001

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #44 at Lohman Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$118.75. The contents of the unit consist of: Boxes & Clothes Boxes & Clothe

DATE OF AUCTION: April 14, 2007

TIME OF AUCTION: 9:00 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. LOCATION OF AUCTION:

Lohman Self Storage 2209 E. Lohman Las Cruces, NM 88001 LEASING SERVICES. INC. Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808

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Pecos 1 Self Storage 1320 Pecos Las Cruces, NM 88001

To: Cathleen Marquez

1520 Foster Las Cruces, NM 88001

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #9 at Pecos 1 Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$264.00. The contents of the unit consist of Washer, Couch & Love Seat, End Table, Stereo, Cloth Closet, Clothes, T.V., Microwave, Boxes

DATE OF AUCTION: April 14, 2007

TIME OF AUCTION: 9:15 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #503 at Idaho B Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$374.80. The contents of the unit consist of: Boxes, Couch, Small T.V., LOCATION OF AUCTION: Pecos 1 Self Storage 1320 Pecos Las Cruces NM 88001

LEASING SERVICES, INC. Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808

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Pecos 1 Self Storage 1320 Pecos Las Cruces, NM 88001

To: Tracy Brown 2600 E. Idaho Apt. 111-B Las Cruces, NM 88011

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #48 at Pecos 1 Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to actiful using the ground the opport statisfy our lien in the amount of \$362.50. The contents of the unit consist of: (2) Trunks, Wood Shelves, Wood Cabinets, BBQ Grill, Boxes, Misc. Household Items, DATE OF AUCTION:

TIME OF AUCTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #42 at Lohman Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$118.75. The 9:15 a.m. to 10:00 a.m LOCATION OF AUCTION: Pecos 1 Self Storage

1320 Pecos Las Cruces NM 88001 LEASING SERVICES, INC. Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808

(505)525-0808

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Pecos 1 Self Storage 1320 Pecos Las Cruces, NM 88001

To: Keith Broomfield 2939 Los Amigos Ct. Las Cruces, NM 88011

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #89 at Pecos 1 Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to

SEALED BID ACCITON to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$450.00. The contents of the unit consist of: Computer w/ Printer, Trunk, Laundry Basket, Clothes & Boxes

DATE OF AUCTION:

TIME OF AUCTION:

9:15 a.m. to 10:00 a.m

Pecos 1 Self Storage 1320 Pecos Las Cruces NM 88001

Dates 3/30, 4/6, 2007

Pecos 1 Self Storage 1320 Pecos Las Cruces, NM 88001

To: Marilyn Thompson 1159 La Fonda #7 Las Cruces, NM 88001

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #206 at Pecos 1 Self Storage will be sold at

1 Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$400.00. The contents of the unit consist of: Mattress & Box

unit consist of: Mattress & Box Spring, Couch, Bed Frame, Rocking Chair, Misc. Items

DATE OF AUCTION:

TIME OF AUCTION:

9:15 a.m. to 10:00 a.m

Pecos 1 Self Storage 1320 Pecos Las Cruces NM 88001

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Pecos 1 Self Storage

1320 Pecos Las Cruces, NM 88001

917 S. Esperanza Las Cruces, NM 88001

To: Antonio Sifuentes Jr.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #237 at Pecos 1 Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$518.00. The contents of the unit consist of: Boxes, Headboard, (2) Night Stands, Small Chair, Picture, Misc. Items

DATE OF AUCTION:

TIME OF AUCTION:

9:15 a.m. to 10:00 a.m

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1320 Pecos Las Cruces NM 88001

Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808

Pub# 6303 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 2007

Rawson Self Storage

To: Gary Figueroa 232 Oxford Dr.

1103 N. Solano Las Cruces, NM 88001

LOCATION OF AUCTION:

LEASING SERVICES, INC.

April 14, 2007

LOCATION OF AUCTION:

LEASING SERVICES, INC. Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808

April 14, 2007

LOCATION OF AUCTION:

LEASING SERVICES, INC.

April 14, 2007

(505)525-0808

Pub# 6301

Pub# 6297 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 2007

Pecos 1 Self Storage 1320 Pecos Las Cruces, NM 88001

To: Michelle Alderete 1336 Evelyn Las Cruces, NM 88001

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #55 at Pecos 1 Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$457.00. The contents of the unit consist of: 10 Ton Jack, Microwave, Wood Chairs, Mattress, Hutch, Computer Monitor, Plastic Bags, Boxes, Household Items

DATE OF AUCTION: April 14, 2007

TIME OF AUCTION: 9:15 a.m. to 10:00 a.m LOCATION OF AUCTION:

1 Self Sto 1320 Pecos Las Cruces NM 88001 LEASING SERVICES, INC.

Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808

Pub# 6298 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 2007

Pecos 1 Self Storage 1320 Pecos Las Cruces, NM 88001 To: Sam Beard P.O. Box 143 Las Cruces, NM 88004

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #60 at Pecos 1 Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to of \$660.00. The contents of the unit consist of: T.V., Table & Chairs, Computer

Chair, Entertainment Center, Computer Monitor, Chest of Drawers, Boxes

DATE OF AUCTION: April 14, 2007

TIME OF AUCTION: 9:15 a m to 10:00 a m

LOCATION OF AUCTION: 1 Self St 1320 Pecos Las Cruces NM 88001

LEASING SERVICES, INC. Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808

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Pecos 1 Self Storage 1320 Pecos Las Cruces, NM 88001

To: George Vargas & Virginia Darley Sanchez 917 S. Esperanza Las Cruces, NM 88001 NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #61 at Pecos 1 Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to

satisfy our lien in the amount of \$259.00. The contents of the unit consist of: Mattress &

the unit consist of: Mattress & Box Spring, Chest of Drawers, Washing Machine, Plastic Chair, Clothes, Vacuum Cleaner, Microwave, Misc. Items

DATE OF AUCTION: April 14, 2007

TIME OF AUCTION: 9:15 a.m. to 10:00 a.m

1320 Pecos Las Cruces NM 88001

Joan M. Rawson

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LOCATION OF AUCTION:

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will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$503.00. The contents of the unit consist of: Mattress & Box Spring, Chest of Drawers, Night Stand, Dresser, (8) Pieces of Plywood

DATE OF AUCTION April 14, 2007 TIME OF AUCTION:

8:15 a.m. to 9:00 a.m LOCATION OF AUCTION:

Rawson Telshor Self Storage 560 N. Telshor Las Cruces, NM 88011

LEASING SERVICES, INC. Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808

Pub# 6311 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 2007

Rawson Telshor Self Storage 560 N. Telshor Las Cruces, NM 88011

To: Allison Edlund &

Daniel Bierschank 4600 N. Josey Lane Apt. #903 Carrollton, TX 75010

Carroliton, 1X 75010 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #G-54 at Rawson Telshor Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$754.00. The contents of the unit consist of: Mattress & Box Spring, Office Chair, Ice Chest, Computer Desk, T.V., Chest of Drawers, (Polaris) Telescope, Misc. Household Items

DATE OF AUCTION: ril 14. 2007

TIME OF AUCTION: 8.15 a m to 9.00 a m

LOCATION OF AUCTION:

Rawson Telshor Self Stor 560 N. Telshor Las Cruces, NM 88011 LEASING SERVICES, INC.

Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808 Pub# 6313 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 2007

Rawson Telshor Self 560 N. Telshor Las Cruces, NM 88011

To: Charles Varnam

P.O. Box 904 Port Isabel, TX 78578

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #H-18 at Rawson Telshor Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$592.00. The contents of the unit consist of: (2) Stuffed Chairs, Mattress, (2) Suitcases, Wood Chairs, Chest of Drawers, Boxes, Scooter, Lamps, T.V., Trunk, Mise. Household Items

DATE OF AUCTION: April 14, 2007

TIME OF AUCTION: 8.15 a m to 9.00 a m

LOCATION OF AUCTION: Rawson Telshor Self Storage 560 N. Telshor Las Cruces, NM 88011

LEASING SERVICES, INC. Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808

Pub# 6314 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 2007

Rawson Telshor Self Storage 560 N. Telshor Las Cruces, NM 88011

To: Jacqueline Pena Mirabal Mirabal 645 E. Picacho Las Cruces, NM 88001

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #J-11 at Rawson Telshor Self Storage

will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$582.00. The contents of the unit consist of: Stroller, Bunk Bed Frame, Boxes of Household Items DATE OF AUCTION: April 14, 2007

TIME OF AUCTION: 8:15 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. LOCATION OF AUCTION: Rawson Telshor Self Storage 560 N. Telshor Las Cruces, NM 88011 LEASING SERVICES, INC.

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mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the suc-cessful bidder for any damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reserva-tions, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not fore-closed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assess-ments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemp-tion

Dated: March 27, 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

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

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Westside Self Storage 1712 W. Hadley as Cruces, NM 88005 To: Valerie Azure 1700 W. Hadley #4 Las Cruces, NM 88005

4117 Lavender Las Cruces, NM 88005

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all the contents of your storage unit #72 at Westside Self Storage will be sold at SEALED BID AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$585.00. The contents of the unit consist of: Wood Shelf w/Books, Trunk, Music Records, Wire Cage, Suitcases, Blankets, Misc. Household Items Suitcases, Bla Household Items DATE OF AUCTION. April 14, 2007 TIME OF AUCTION:

11:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION: Westside Self Storage 1712 W. Hadley Las Cruces, NM 88005 LEASING SERVICES, INC.

Joan M. Rawson (505)525-0808

Pub# 6316 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 2007

06-3015/Saenz, Jesse Martinez; P283865 STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT No. Pub# 6317 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20,

D0307CV200601987

MIDFIRST BANK, Plaintiff.

JESSE MARTINEZ SAENZ; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, WHOSE TRUE NAMES ARE UNKNOWN; CITY OF LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO, Defendant(s). No. D0307CV200601931 PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION A/K/A PHH MORTGAGE SERVICES, Plaintiff,

NOTICE OF SALE

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 County and State: LOT 6, TIERRA SUBDIVISION, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑAANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON APRIL 08, 1999, IN BOOK 19 PAGES 258-259 OF PLAT RECORDS. The address of the real prop-

258-259 OF PLAT RECORDS. The address of the real prop-erty is 4020 Calle Estados, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on March 21, 2007, in the characteristical discovery of the characteristical dis-discovery of the discovery of the characteristical discovery set of the characteristical discovery of the characteristical discovery of the d

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on May 9, 2007, at 10:00 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-LINDA L. DORMAN: THE LINDA L. DORMAN; I HI UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF LINDA L. DORMAN, IF ANY, Defendant(s). NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on May 9, 2007, at 10:00 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-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State: Lot 10, Block 1, MESILLA PARK MANOR PLAT 4A, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat there-of, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on October 18, 1971, in Book on October 18, 1971, in Book 10 Page 93 of Plat Records. The address of the real prop-The address of the real prop-erty is 812 Conway Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on March 21, 2007, in the above entitled and num-

sum of \$76,914.59, plus inter-est from January 8, 2007 to the date of sale at the rate of 6.12% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keep-ing 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 postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify. bered cause, which was a suit to foreclose 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 \$145,536.59, plus inter-est from March 5, 2007 to the date of sale at the rate of 7.5% 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 cost of it, inderwort to the bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify. **NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reserva-tions, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not fore-closed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assess-ments and taxes that may be due 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: March 28, 2007 Pamela Carmody Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & Stawiarski 13725 Struthers Road, Sector 201

Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868 06-3073/Dorman, Linda L.: P284045 Pub# 6318

Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑAANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROY LYNN BROWN, Deceased

NO. PB-07-026 ge Roble

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Rosemary Archibeque has been appoint-ed Personal Representative of the Estate of Roy Lynn Brown, deceased. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months of the first publication of any notice to creditors or the date of mailing or other delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be pre-sented either to the Personal Representative in care of Holt Babington Mynatt P.C., PO. Box 2699, Las Cruces, NM, 88004; or filed with the Third Judicial District Court of Doña Ana County, at 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, 88005.

DATED this 27th day of March, 2007.

s/ROSEMARY ARCHIBEQUE 736 Frank Maes Ave. Las Cruces, NM 88005-1231

HOLT BABINGTON HOLI BABINGTON MYNATT P.C. By: /s/ BLAINE T. MYNATT Post Office Box 2699 Las Cruces, NM 88004 Telephone: (505) 524-8812 Attorneys for Personal Representative Pub# 6319 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No.CV-2004-1128 Judge Jerald A. Valentine CHARTER BANK, a federally chartered savings bank, Plaintiff,

CHARLES E BOURGER JR. AND CITIZENS BANK OF LAS CRUCES,

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on May 3, 2007, at 10:00 a.m., in front of the main door of the Third Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash at the time of the sale all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the following described real estate located in the above-named County and State: A tract of land situate North of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, in Section 26, T22S, R.1E, N.M.P.M., of the U.S.R.S. Surveys as U.S.R.S U.S.R.S. Surveys as U.S.R.S. Tract 5-46B and being more particularly described as fol-lows, to wit: Beginning at a concrete monument found on the West line of Doña Ana Road (a.k.a N.M. State Road Road (a.k.a N.M. State Road No. 28) for the Southeast cor-ner of this tract being identi-cal to the Northeast corner of Tract 1, Keelo Subdivision, filed April 18, 1979, in Book 12, Pages 263-264, Doña Ana County records; THENCE from the point of beginning and leaving the West line of Doña Ana Road, S.63 deg. 29'35"W., 270.00 feet to an iron rod found for the Southwest corner of this tract being identical the Northwest corner of Tract 1 of said Keelo Subdivision; Subdivision; THENCE N.22 deg. 25'15"W., Subavision;
THENCE N.22 deg. 25'15"W., 120.02 feet to an iron rod found for the Northwest cor-ner of this tract identical to the Northeast corner of Tract 2 of said Keelo Subdivision;
THENCE N.63 deg. 26'20"E., 269.69 feet to an iron rod set on the West line of Doña Ana Road for the Northeast corner of this tract;
THENCE S.22 deg. 34'40"E., 120.25 feet to the point of beginning containing 0.75 acre of land, more or less. Being the same property as conveyed by Warranty Deed recorded August 20, 1984 in Book 290 at Pages 10-11 Deed Records. at Pages 10-11 Deed Records. The address of the real estate is 4415 Doña Ana Road, Las Cruces, New Mexico. The sale will be made pursuant to the Second Amended Decree of Foreclosure entered on March 12, 2007, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage held by Plaintiff and where Plaintiff was granted judgment and has a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$177, 331.49 (including interest to the date of sale), plus additional costs and attor-ney's fees necessary to protect the real estate, together with costs of sale including a rea-sonable Special Master's fee. Defendant, Citizens Bank of Lee Ourceme Coltimere Book?

Defendant, Citizens Bank of Las Cruces ("Citizens Bank"), was granted a judgment and has a subordinate lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$104,947.65 (including interest to the date of sale). Citizens Bank was granted an additional judg-

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ment and has an additional subordinate lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$8,999.81 (includ-ing interest to the date of sale). Citizens Bank was granted a judgment in the sum of \$333.62. Plaintiff and Citizens Bank have the right to submit their respective bids verbally or in writing. Plaintiff and Citizens Bank may apply all or any part of their respec-tive judgments to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and re-scheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

the Special Master. **NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that the real property and improvements will be sold subject to any and all pat-ent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the county assessor as real or personal property, affixture of valuation of the property by the county assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufac-tured home on the property, if any, environmental contami-nation on the property, if any, and zoning violations concern-ing the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real prop-erty subject to any rights of redemption provided by appli-cable law.

DATED at Las Cruces. New Mexico

John A. Darden, III. Jonn A. Darden, III, Special Master P.O. Box 578 Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0578 (505) 541-6655

Submitted by: VOGEL CAMPBELL & BLUEHER, P.C. 6100 Uptown Blvd., N.E., Suite 500 Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110 (707) 984 9444 (505) 884-8444

Pub# 6320 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

Dolores Rocha, Petitioner

Gonzalo Rocha, Respondent

No. DM 2007-165 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 and County both charge and Detting by the above-named Petitioner by the above-named relationer, requesting a Divorce/ Dissolution of Marriage on the ground of incompatibility, and a division of property, debts, and a determination of child custody, visitation, and child support.

You must file a Response or responsive pleading within 30 days of the date of the last publication of this Notice or judgment by default will be entered against you and the relief requested in the Petition will be granted.

Dolores Rocha 111 La Fe Ave P.O. Box 156 Mesquite, NM 88048

WITNESS the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge of the Third Judicial Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the

District Court of Doña Ana County this 12th day of March, 2007. Clerk of the District Court Nadine Sanchez By: /s/ Nadine Sanchez Deputy

Pub# 6321 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 2007

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 5, 2007, Edward and Corry DeRuyter, P.O. Box 167, Mesquite, NM 88048, filed application numbered LRG-3693-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 abandon-ing existing well LRG-3693 as shown on Map No. LRS-10 of the Hydrographic Survey of the Lower Rio Grande and located within the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 25 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, on land owned by applicant and drilling well no. LRG-3693-POD 2 approxi-mately 300 feet deep with an 8. inch excitent the Lorented by applicant and drilling well no. LRG-3693-POD 2 approxi-mately 300 feet deep with an 8 inch casing to be located within the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of said Section 27, on the land also owned by the applicant for the contin-ued diversion of 9 acre-feet per annum of groundwater as claimed under file LRG-3693. The place of use of water right LRG-3693 is located within the S 1/2 S 1/2 SW 1/4 of said Section 27 for the purposes of a feedlot and its related uses. Well LRG-3693-POD 2 is to be located south of the unincorporated town of Vado and approximately 0.98 miles south along Stern Drive from the intersection of Stern Drive and Lechuga Road. Old well LRG-3693 shall be plugged.

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 objec-tion to the approval of the application: (1) if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the State of New Mexico, you must show 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 Any person, firm or corpora-FileBory Loop, Sure 5, Les Cruces, New Mexico 88005 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 facsim-le. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protest can be faxed to 505-524-6160. If no valid pro-test is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with NMSA 1978 Sections 72-2-16, 72-12-3.

Pub# 6322 Dates 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007

NOTICE is hereby given NOTICE is hereby given that on March 15, 2007 Los Puentes Farms, Inc., David Slagle, Manager, 9415 N. HWY 185, Las Cruces, NM 88007, tiled application num-bered LRG-6628-POD4 with bered LRG-6628-POD4 with the State Engineer for Permit Change Location of Well LRG-6628 within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County to drill a replacement well to be located in the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 21 South, Range 1 West, NMPM which is the same location as the original well on land owned by the applicant and to be supplemental to well LRG-6628 as recorded and on file with the State Engineer for the continued diversion of for the continued diversion of 1159.7 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater of which, some of the ground water is some of the ground water is supplemental to surface rights on record with the EBID for the irrigation of 196.81 acres of land owned by the applicant and located within part of the

NE 1/4 & SE 1/4 Section 14, part of the NE 1/4 of Section 23 and part of the NW 1/4 Section 24 all in Township 21 South, Range 1 West, NMPM as shown on Map no. LRN-1 & LRN-2 of the Hydrographic Survey of the Lower Rio Grande Subtile No.: LRN-280020003, also described as tracts 2A1C, 2B, 4A1, 4A2 and 9A2 as shown on map no. 1 of the USRS/EBID. Both old wells LRG-6628 and LRGwells LRG-6628 and LRG-6628-S will be plugged within ten days of drilling the replacement well.

The proposed supplemen-tal well site is located south approximately .5 miles from the intersection of NM-28 & NM-185 on the north side of NM-185 in the applicant's property.

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 objec-tion to the approval of the application: (1) if impairment, you must specifically identify tion 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 show you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, P.O. Box 729, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0729 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsim-ile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 505-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3.

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and 72-12-3.

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to Section 73-13-4 NMSA, the Board of Directors of Elephant Butte Irrigation District (District) will consider a Resolution to transfer water rights appurtenant to lands with the District which are not suitable for irrigation or capable of being properly irri-gated to other lands within the District, if in the Board's judgement the land may be profitably irrigated and the District, if in the Board's judgement the land may be profitably irrigated and advantageously irrigated. The request is made by Kenneth P Persinger, who requests that the Board suspend .86 acres of water rights from lands located in Section 9, Twp.27S, Range 3E, NMPM., and also known as USRS Map 29-31C12 and transfer them to lands owned by Rogelio & Tamara Huerta located in Section 9 Twp. 278, Range 3E, NMPM, and also known as USRS Map 2931C12. The place of the hearing is the offices of the District locat-ed at 530 S. Melendres, Las Cruces, NM, and the date of the hearing is April 11, 2007 at 9:00 a.m. Protest or protests from any person or persons at 9:00 a.m. Protest or protests from any person or persons interested may be heard at the hearing. At the end of the hearing, the Board of Directors shall take formal action upon the Resolution. Any protestant or protestants may appeal the decision of the Board directly to District Court within 10 days of the adoption or rejec-tion of the Resolution.

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

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to a 1/2" iron rod set on East line of a 1/2" iron rod set on East line of a 1/2 foot wide alley for the Northeast corner of this tract; Thence along the East line of said 15 foot wide alley, S00 degrees 23'00"E., 168.03 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.242 acre of land, more or less. Subject to any easements and restrictions of record. Information in the preparation of this description derives from Warranty Deed filed November 25, 1968, in Book 201, Page 95, Doña Ana County records. Filed notes by MOY SURVEYING, INC., License #5939. EXHIBIT A And all improvements, including, but not limited to, the manufactured home attached thereto and more particularly described as: 1981 Grees 70 X 14 VIN No.

particularly described as 1981, Grea, 70 X 14, VIN No GDBBAR45806015, Plate

No. 6446MHR The address of the real proper-ty is 118 Madero St., Anthony, NM 88021. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on March 21, 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 \$23,508.33, plus interest from February 9, 2007 to the date of sale at the rate of 12.98% per annum, the costs of sale,

of sale at the rate of 12.95% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping

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 postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be

GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would

cause the cancellation of this

cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the suc-cessful bidder for any dam-ages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and mobile home and improve-ments concerned with herein

ments concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and

unrecorded special 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: March 30, 2007

Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & Stawiarski

13725 Struthers Road, Suite

201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868

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ages.

No. 6446MHR

Plate

Las Cruces Bulletin - vour legal publication for Las Cruces and Doña Ana County. New Mexico 80 (a.k.a. New Mexico State Road 460) for the Southwest corner of this tract; Thence along the East line of said U.S. Highway 80, N.04 degrees 09'59"W., 167.31 feet to a 1/2" iron rod set on the South line of Madero Street for Northwest corner of this tract; Thence along the South line of Madero Street, N.89 degrees 06'02"R., 68.47 feet to a 1/2" iron rod set on East line of a 15 foot wide alley for the Northeast corner of this

LEO HALL, and 1992 Toyota Corolla, Gold; VIN: 1NXAE94AGNZ298529; New Mexico License Plate No. FKJ 082, Respondents

No. CV-06-1788 Judge Valentine

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Leo Hall, the above named Respondent

The City of Las Cruces New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehifollowing described motor vehi-cle: 1992 Toyota Corolla, Gold; VIN: 1NXAE94AGNZ298529; New Mexico License Plate No. FKJ 082. 2.You are the named Respondent for whom this ser-vice 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 PO Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Pub# 6325 Dates 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑAANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

MARY ISABEL GONZALES, JIMMY RAMOS and 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Red; VIN: 1G3WS14T3MD327909; Texas Temporary Plate No. P34400, Respondents.

No. CV-06-1790

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Mary Isabel Gonzales and Jimmy Ramos, the a named Respondents. , the above

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1991 Oldsmobile Venicle: 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Red; VIN: 1G3WS14T3MD327909; Texas Temporary Plate No. P34400. 2. You are the named Respondents for whom this service by publication is council 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 PO Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Pub# 6326 Dates, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

LETICIA A. LOPEZ

MARIO GONZALES and 1988 Oldsmobile FNZ, Gray; VIN: 1G3JC51K5JK309123; New Mexico License Plate No. FDG469, Respondents.

No. CV-06-1791 Judge Valentine

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

Mexico License Plate No. 766 MNH. 2. You are the named Respondents for whom this service by publication is sourch To: Leticia A. Lopez and Mario Gonzales, the above named Respondents. 1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to for-feit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1988 Oldsmobile FNZ, Gray; VIN: 1G3JC51K5JK309123; New Mexico License Plate No. FDG469. 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 FDG469. 2. You are the named Respondents for whom this service by publication is Deputy City Attorney PO Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner sought. 3. A default judgment may be

entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney. Pub# 6329 Dates, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007 CITY OF LAS CRUCES NOTICE is hereby given that on February 12, 2007, Richard K. Johnson Jr., 925 Dalrymple Road, Las Cruces, NM 88007-5106, filed appli-cation numbered LRG-7926-S with the State Engineer for Permit for Supplemental Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County to use existing well LRG-7926-S

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly Deputy City Attorney PO Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner Pub# 6327

Dates, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007 STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL

DISTRICT CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

CARL R. BRAZIEL, USA TITLE LOANS OF ALAMO, AND 1990 Toyota HTP PK, Gray; VIN: JT4VN01D3L2005906; New Mexico Ficitious License Plate No. HGZ 873, Respondents.

No. CV-06-1800 Judge Valentine

basis, thin Harris to be sup-plemental to existing well LRN 10-0095 identified in Subfile Order No. LRN-280100128 (A) located on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of shallow groundwater supplemental to the surface rights on record with the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 6.87 acres identified in the said Subfile Order owned by the applicant and located within the SE 1/4 of said projected Section 2 and the SW 1/4 of projected Section 1, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM. NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Carl R. Braziel, the above named Respondent. 1. The City of Las Cruces, New

Mexico, seeks to forfeit all inter-est you may have in the follow-ing described motor vehicle: 1990 Toyota HTP PK, Gray; VIN: JT4VN01D3L2005906; New Mexico Fictitious License Plate No. HGZ 873. 2. You are a 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

By: Harry S. (Pete) Con Deputy City Attorney PO Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner Pub# 6328 Dates, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with NMSA 1978 Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3. PAUL ROBERT SMITH, ROBERT D. WALTERS, and 1981 Chevrolet CCL Caprice, Blue; VIN: 16(1AN69H5BJ248655; New Mexico License Plate No. 766 MNH, Respondents. Pub# 6330 Dates 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007

No. CV-06-1802

DISTRICT NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION Case No. DM 2007-163 Judge: James T. Martin To: Paul Robert Smith and

GREG RHONDA Robert D. Walters, the above GREG and BALDOÑADO Petitioners.

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1981 Chevrolet CCL Caprice, Blue; VIN: 1G1AN69H5BJ248655; New

named Respondents

RAYNA TELLES CRUZ Respondent NOTICE OF

vs.

PROCEEDING OF KINSHIP GUARDIANSHIP

TO: Unknown Father On April 23, 2007 at 11 a.m. before the Honorable James T. Martin in Courtroom # 7 at the Third Judicial District Court in Doña Ana County located at 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico, a hear-ing will be held to determine whether a guardian should be whether a guardian should be appointed for your minor child, S.N.C.,DOB 2-20-2006, born to S.N.C., DOB 2-20-2006, born to Rayna Telles Cruz. The gen-eral object of said action is to have a guardian appointed for the benefit of your said child pursuant to the New Mexico Kinship Guardianship Act.

At the hearing, the Court will determine whether the Petitioners should be appoint-ed as guardians of your minor child.

The name and address of the attorney for the Petitioners is: Linda Flores New Mexico Legal Aid, Inc. 300 N. Downtown Mall ces. NM 88001 Las Cru (505) 541-4867

Witness my hand and seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, this 28th day of March 2007.

DISTRICT COURT CLERK By Mary E. Hales Deputy Clerk

Pub# 6331 Dates 4/6, 4/13, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. CV-07-533 (Robles)

BELEN J. MADRID, individually and as Personal Representative of the estate of Juan B. Madrid, deceased, Plaintiffs,

The proposed supplemen-tal well is located north of Las Cruces, NM and may be found approximately 1100 feet north of the intersection of Dalrymple Road and Santa Clara Lane.

vs

use existing well LRG-7926-S located in the NE 1/4 NE 1/4

SE 1/4 of projected Section 2, Township 23 South, Range I East, NMPM on land owned

by Larry Harris to be sup

Clara Lane. 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 impair-ment, you must specifically identity your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, 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 fassimile. 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 State Engineer will evaluate

no valid protest is filed, the

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RALPH S. MADRID and RUTH MADRID, husband and wife; JIMMY MADRID and OLGA MADRID, husband and wife; RAYMOND MADRID and ALMA MADRID, husband and wife; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JUAN B. MADRID DECEASED: and ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO CLAIM ANY LIEN INTEREST OR TITLE ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS IN THE PREMISES, ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS IF CLAIMANTS IF DECEASED, and THE COUNTY TREASURER OF DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO; Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CIVIL ACTION TO QUIET TITLE AND FOR ADVERSE POSSESSION

FROM THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

DEFENDANTS: NOTICE is given that in the above-styled cause, Plaintiffs have filed suit against you, the general object of which is to quiet title in fee simple in and to the real property described in the Complaint in said cause, which lands are more palticularly described as follows: A tract of land situate within the corporate limits of the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico in the NE 1/4 of Section 7, T.23S, R.2E., N.M.P.M. of the U.S.R.S. Surveys being part of the Victoriano Sarabia Tract north of the Country Club Mesa Addition filed October 29, 1953 in Book 7, Born 46 of the Doña Ana October 29, 1953 in Book 7 Page 46 of the Doña Ana County Records and south of Lot 8 of the Bishop's Tract filed November 15, 1946 in Book 7 Page 46 of the Doña Ana County Records and east

particularly described as ion-lows, to wit: BEGINNING at an iron BEGINNING at an iron rod set at the south line of Lot 8, Bishop's Tract for the northeast corner of the tract herein described; whence the original southeast corner of Lot 8. Bishop's Tract bears N.63'00'E., a distance of 91.90 feast THENCE from the point of beginning S.27°0l'24"E., 170.65 feet to an iron pipe at the north line of Country Club S.27°01'24"E Mesa Addition and the south line of the Victoriano Sarabia Tract for the southeast corner Tract for the southeast corner of this tract; THENCE along the north line of Country Cluh Mesa Addition S.63'02'42"W., 198.74 feet to an iron rod found at the easterly line of Willow Street for the southwest comer of this tract: THENCE N.25°32'42"W., 170.54 feet to an iron rod set at the south line of Lot 8, Bishop's Tract for the north-Bishop's Tract for the north-west comer of this tract; THENCE along the south linc of the mentioned Lot 8, Bishop's Tract N.63°00'E., 194.34 feet to the place or beginning, containing 0.7696 acre of land more or less. Unless you enter your appear ance herein on or before May 21, 2007, judgment will be ren-dered against you by default.

of Willow Street and more particularly described as fol-

NADINE SANCHEZ DISTRICT COURT CLERK ORALIA B. FRIETZE by Deputy

Pub# 6332 Dates 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 2007

Stull Storage Units #2 960 Triviz Las Cruces, NM 88001

To: COLLENE ANTONE 2462 EL DORADO CT. Las Cruces, NM 88011

Notice is hereby given that all Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage Units #2 will be **SOLD** at **AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$426.00, which includes legal costs and

The contents of the unit con-sist of: Household misc.

DATE OF AUCTION: April 25, 2007 TIME OF AUCTION:

LOCATION OF AUCTION: Stull Storage Units #2 960 Triviz Las Cruces, NM 88001

Stull Storage #2 - Agent Laura Stull Kaczmarek,

Manager (505) 525-2927 Pub# 6333 Dates 4/6, 4/13, 2007

Stull Storage Units #2 960 Triviz Las Cruces, NM 88001

To: Roy Carrasco 481 Butler Las Cruces, NM 88005

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit(s) 0159 at Stull Storage Units #2 will be **SOLD** at the Units AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$523.82, which includes legal costs and fees. The contents of the unit con-sist of: Furniture, mattresses,

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT NO. CV2007-621 Judge Jerald A. Valentine IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Anna Jean

OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Anna Jean Weathers, a resident of the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico,

wherein she seeks to change her name from Anna Jean Weathers to Anna Paradox, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Jerald A. Valentine, District Judge, on the 1st day of May, 2007, at the hour of 8:30 a.m., at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico. April 25, 200 TIME OF AUCTION: :00 a.m LOCATION OF AUCTION: Stull Storage Units #2 960 Triviz Las Cruces, NM 88001

Respectfully Submitted.

Print Name: Anna J. Weathers

Pub# 6337 Dates 4/6, 4/13, 2007

DISTRICT

Signature: Anna J. Weathers

Address: 2100 Thomas Dr. Las Cruces, NM 88001-5248 Telephone: (505) 522-5358

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL

No. D0307CV200602234

CITIFINANCIAL, INC., A MARYLAND CORPORATION, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO BLAZER FINANCIAL

SERVICES, INC., A NEW MEXICO CORPORATION, NOW DOING BUSINESS

ANTONIO SANTIAGO; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, WHOSE TRUE NAMES ARE UNKNOWN; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ANTONIO SANTIAGO, IF ANY, Defendant(s).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on May 9, 2007, at 10:00 A.M., Front

Special Master will on May 9, 2007, at 10:00 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-named defen-dants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State: A tract of land situate in the town of Anthony, being the East side of Block 5, Lopez Addition filed July 25, 1911, in Book 7, Page 40, Doña Ana County records in Section 35, T.26S., R3E., N.M.P.M. of the U.S.G.L.O. Surveys and being more particularly

and being more particularly described on Exhibit "A"

accorate on Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof: This instru-ment also secures a GREA 444 14x70 Mobile Home, ID# GDBBAR45806015 mobile home attached to decembed leng SPE

Inent also schedes a childra de tax 70 Mobile Home, ID#
IDBBAR45806015
mobile home attached to described land. SEE
ATTACHED EXHIBIT
"A" MOY SURVEYING, INC. 414 N. DOWNTOWN
MALL, LAS CRUCES, N.M. 88001 PHONE: (505) 525-9683 – FAX (505) 524-3238
EXHIBIT "A" MARCH 26, 1999 DESCRIPTION OF
A 0.242 ACRE TRACT A tract of land situate in the Town of Anthony, being the East side of Block 5, Lopez Addition filed, July 25, 1911, in Book 7, Page 40, Doña Ana County records in Section 35, T.26S, R.3E., N.M.P.M. of the U.S.G.L.O. Surveys and being more particularly described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a 5/8" iron rod found on the West line of a 15 foot wide alley for the Southeast corner of Block 5, Lopez Addition, filed July 25, 1911, in Book 7, Page 40, Doña Ana County records bears the following two courses and distances, S. 00 degrees 23'00"E., 125.00 feet; Thence S.89 degrees 55'00"W., 57.43 feet to a 1/2" iron rod found on the East line of U.S. Highway

to a 1/2" iron rod found on the East line of U.S. Highway

NOTICE OF SALE

AS WASHINGTON MUTUAL FINANCE,

Plaintiff,

vs.

CITIFINANCIAL

Stull Storage #2 - Agent Laura Stull Kaczmarek, Manager (505) 525-2927

DATE OF AUCTION

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Stull Storage Units #2 960 Triviz Las Cruces, NM 88001

To: Gina Varos PO Box 1626 Las Cruces, NM 87571

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit(s) 0083 at Stull Storage Units #2 will be **SOLD** at **AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$403.45, which includes legal costs and fees

The contents of the unit con-sist of: Computer, bike, misc.

Stull Storage Units #2

960 Triviz Las Cruces, NM 88001

To: Manuel M. Rivera 1230 Ridgetop Ave. Las Cruces, NM 88001

Notice is hereby given that all

the contents of your storage unit(s) 0766 at Stull Storage Units #2 will be SOLD at AUCTION to satisfy our lien

in the amount of \$689.45, which includes legal costs and

The contents of the unit con-sist of: Washer & dryer, furni-

DATE OF AUCTION: April 25, 2007

TIME OF AUCTION:

LOCATION OF AUCTION: Stull Storage Units #2 960 Triviz Las Cruces, NM 88001

Stull Storage #2 - Agent Laura Stull Kaczmarek,

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rs FOR CHANGE

Manager (505) 525-2927

fees.

ture, misc.

9:00 a.m

DATE OF AUCTION: April 25, 2007 TIME OF AUCTION: 9:00 a m

JOSEPH M, HOLMES, P.A. Attorney at Law, P. O. Box 366, 220 S. Water Street, Las Cruces, NM 88004-0366 (524-0833), is the attorney for the Plaintiff.

LOCATION OF AUCTION: Stull Storage Units #2 960 Triviz Las Cruces, NM 88001 Stull Storage #2 - Agent Laura Stull Kaczmarek, Manager **WITNESS** my hand and seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on this 28th day of March, 2007. Manager (505) 525-2927

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Enchanted days and nights

This home by Enchanted Desert Homes combines a visionary design with unique architectural details



Building enchanted homes for enchanted people

Designed to be a personal retreat, this home remains one of the builder's favorites By MELISSA ST. AUDE

When Bob and Debbie Flamm of Enchanted Desert Homes began to design 4398 Nambe Arc, they included all the details they wanted for themselves in a customdesigned home - an open and flowing floor plan, arched entryways, maximum viewing potential, lots of exposed wooden beams and vigas as well as intricate wooden carvings throughout. After all, they were not building just any house; they were creating a dream home for themselves. But before the project was complete, a local couple saw the home and asked to buy it.

"We had ourselves in mind when we designed the house," Debbie said. "We put in all the details we wanted in our own home.'

The Flamms sold the home to the other couple, but it remains one of their favorite projects.

"Bob's houses are always attractive," said Michelle Martin, a realtor who represents Enchanted Desert Homes. "They're always distinctive as well as affordable. Their homes appeal to a wide range of people."

The home's unique and welcoming floor plan was Debbie's vision. The original design was for a 5,000square-foot home, but the couple scaled it back to a more manageable 2,775 square feet.

We planned the home with an open feel," she said. "We added interesting angles in the floor plan for privacy.

Such features as a kitchen that overlooks the living room, dining room and backyard enhance the home's open feel.

The front entrance to the home features a gated, walled-in courtyard with an arched entryway. To add dimension and character to the home, Bob designed the front with a 22-foot-high front entry crowned with a vigaaccented skylight. A set of three square windows facing the front of the entryway allow in additional sunlight, and combined with the intricate tile design on the floor, makes for a warm welcome to the home.

"This home is full of architecturally interesting details," Martin said.

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The friendly living room features a unique fireplace set in granite stacked stone, extensive built-in shelving and plenty of windows, which combine to give the room a warm, welcoming feel. See more feature home photos on pages E6-7.

Among those details is the home's main hallway, which features a Venetian plaster ceiling with graceful arches and topped with wooden half vigas. The effect of the ceiling gives the home an old-world feel, Bob said.

He said that creating the unique hallway and incorporating the company's energy efficient heating and cooling system was a challenge.

"I worked with the framer to find creative ways to maintain the efficiency of the heating and cooling system while still building this hallway," he said.

The home has three bedrooms and a study as well as three bathrooms. The home's study features wooden framed glass double doors as well as its own entrance to the front courtyard. It could be used as an office, fourth bedroom or even a formal dining room. Adjacent to the home's living room is a separate bar area with granite countertops, large windows, room for seating and a view of the living room.

Maximizing the lot's spectacular views and enhancing the indoor/outdoor lifestyle was also important in designing the home.

The home was built around the views," Debbie said. "This home has awesome views of the mountains from just about every room.'

Large windows and the angles of the rooms enhance viewing potential while an outdoor patio – complete with kiva-style fireplace, built-in grill and kitchen area – make enjoyment of the outdoors effortless.

The home's living room is designed for style and comfort. It features a grand custom-designed fireplace set in granite-stacked stone. Built-in shelving provides convenience while a ceiling crowned with exposed vigas enhances the room's natural beauty.

The kitchen is designed with granite countertops, custom-built wooden cabinetry, skylights and a perfect view See Feature Home on PAGE E6





Adjacent to the living room is the home's separate bar, designed to make entertaining fun and easy. The room has custom cabinetry, granite countertops, room for seating and oversized windows, allowing for a view in either direction.



Arranging flowers for instant Easter beauty



Easter is Sunday, and the holiday is a perfect opportunity to create a colorful flower arrangement for the home. There are several places suitable for flower arrangements, but for Easter, no place is better than the dining room table.

Anyone can create basic flower arrangements with a little effort and no previous experience. Flower arranging is about expressing yourself by experiment-ing with different flowers and seeing the effect of color, form and texture develop as you become increasingly aware of your

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surroundings. Those who understand the complexities of flower arranging know that it becomes more fascinating as you experiment and educate yourself on this complex art.

Designing a flower arrangement is a matter of sorting and selecting, of analyzing, combining and eliminating.

Unlike other arts, which transform a shapeless medium like paint or clay into meaningful images, floral arranging uses plant material and can be as simple or complicated as the designer expressing oneself.

When you make an arrangement you build a design. Start with a collection of materials that combine colors and textures that are harmonious, and then work out a plan. You may not be aware when arranging plant material that the elements of design, which are line, form, pattern, color texture and space are all taking shape. If you have no idea where to begin,

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Beautiful blooms set the spirit and the mood for the holiday

select an arrangement from a magazine or flower book. Look at the flowers and plant material that are used and how each stem is set in place. The design trend now is "less is more," giving each stem its own space in the arrangement.

Starting with the dining room table, the arrangement on a table creates the spirit or mood and can be as simple as an Easter basket full of colorful eggs and greenery. For centerpieces, first select a container suitable in size, shape and character, formal or informal according to the setting. For a seated meal, the size of table and number of settings determine

the proportion and scale of an arrangement. The arrangement should measure one-third the length of the table. Flowers or greenery should never sprawl over into glasses or plates. Make the arrangement no taller than the length of your arm from elbow to fingertip. Proper height for floral centerpieces also applies to candle-

baskets. The candlesticks should stand either well above or well below eye level to avoid flickering flames in the line of vision. The finished flower arrangement might include the use of flowers with the draping of material under the container, greenery and candles on each side.

and shells. Make a list of the items that are needed, a container, green foam to hold the plants in place, greenery to cover the foam, foliage and flowers. The hobby

Flower arranging is about expressing yourself and having fun. Explore your creative side through use of festive flowers and colors.

stores, floral shops are full of flowers and creative material to select and have so much to choose from; walking up and down the isles you can complete your arrangement and buy only what you need.

To start your creation, place the foam and base greens in the container first, the greens need not be ivy or draping leaves, but moss or colorful straw. Next the green foliage and then the flowers and accent material. Now get creative and add wood, dried foliage, vegetables and other interesting forms. For something simple and real different, get three vases all the same size and style and make the same arrangement in each and then line them up on the table. It's called repeat design and has a wonderful effect. Now select your favorite Easter theme, let's use two small Easter baskets full of eggs. Place the baskets in between the three vases;

add a little greenery around the baskets and it's instant Easter beauty.

Years ago, the artificial flowers looked plastic and cheap, but now the reproductions look so real. It's more fun to create your own. But if you don't feel that floral arranging is your talent, there are flower arrangements already made which can be bought in the stores. This Easter, create your own centerpieces or buy an arrangement already created. Have fun expressing yourself, there is great satisfaction in creating and viewing your own work of art.

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sticks or in this case Easter bunnies and

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Splish-splashing in the bath Bathtub safety, accidents are a concern at any age

Bath time should be fun time no matter what your age. Bub-bles help get you clean while the warm water soothes sore or tired muscles and joints. But accidents in and around the tub will spoil even the most relaxing soak. So be sure to incorporate some agespecific upgrades for safe, splishsplashing for years to come.

Five and under

Scalding bath water can cause serious burns for children under 5 so don't forget to check the water temperature. Afford-able products like the Munchkin White Hot Super Safety Bath Ducky, available in hula girl and firefighter characters, have a built-in indicator to notify you when your child's bath water gets too hot - greatly decreasing the risk for burns.

Slips and falls are another common children's bath hazard. The slippery tub surface, combined with a toddler's unsteady

footing, can be a dangerous combination. Secure your child's footing and add some fun to the tub with Home Care by Moen's Decorative Treads. Let your child pick their favorite shape, stars, fish or shells.

20s and 30s

With the average American woman having her first baby at age 25, young women need to consider bath safety for themselves as well as their unborn child.

Medical experts agree – it's perfectly OK for an expecting mom to take a bath, provided she take some simple precau-tions, especially in the last trimester. During this time, a woman's center of gravity is out of balance, making her more prone to slips and falls. For expectant mothers who don't want to give up their bubble baths, an ideal device is the Locking Dual Tub Grip from

Home Care by Moen. This product secures easily to the side of the tub and features handles at two levels, one to help get into the tub and one to assist rising from a relaxed position.

As with children under five, the temperature of the bathwater is important to consider as well. Very hot water can cause the body temperature to rise, potentially causing problems for a developing baby, particularly in the first trimester. A simple thermometer should be able to give you a clear reading to ensure the water isn't hotter than 100 degrees.

40s and 50s

During these years, stress and obesity are adults' biggest problems. Stress both at work and in the home contributes to loss of sleep, poor diet and general weight gain. If you fall into the overworked, overweight or overstressed categories, reward



What's more relaxing than a nice soothing bubble bath? Specially designed safety products help to keep bath time safe and accident free for all ages.

yourself after a hard day of work or an intense workout with a relaxing soak in the tub.

For hard-working 40-50-somethings, the most important aspect of the bath should be stress relief. Try unwinding with a bubble bath and a massage. The Pause Control Handheld Shower has multiple functions including pulsating or gentle massage settings to help you pinpoint and soothe

aching muscles and joints. Sit back and relax.

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Ås you age, your body is more prone to aches and general ailments such as arthritis, osteoporosis, and diabetes. Don't let pain get the best of you - soak it away. To help you get into the tub safely, consider adding a dual tub grip as well as grab bars.

An aspirin a day does more than keep the doctor away The active ingredient in this medicine makes it useful in many ways

Around-the-home item: Aspirin

By Melissa St. Aude

For more than 100 years, aspirin has been the first choice for pain relief for millions of people. Aspirin, which became a popular household staple beginning in the early 1900s, was the first pain-relieving medicine to be produced and distributed in tablet form. The medicine's roots may be traced back to the ancient Greeks who used the willow tree bark and leaves, which contain salicin, to treat pain and fever.

In 1832, experiments with salicin led to the creation of salicylic acid, and in 1897, a synthetic version, acetylsalicylic acid, was made. Most modern aspirin is made from acetylsalicylic acid.

Aspirin works as a pain reliever by producing the chemical prostaglandins, which diminishes the body's response to pain, according to Bayer Healthcare LLC. the makers of Bayer aspirin. Once used primarily for pain relief, the medicine is now also used to reduce fevers, prevent heart attacks, decrease chance of stroke, protect against some forms of cancer and as an anticoagulent.

The benefits of aspirin extend beyond

pain relief and health care. Salicylic acid, and its synthetic counterpart, are found in many products including acne fighters, facial cleansers and other skin care products. Below are some around-the-house uses for aspirin that may surprise you.

1. Make your own facial toner. Add two aspirin to a mixture of half a cup of water and half a cup of white distilled vinegar. The aspirin will help with acne while the vinegar aids in giving skin a fresh look.

2. Treat pimples. Using a mortar and pestle, or the back of a spoon and a bowl, crush several aspirins and add just enough water to make a paste. Apply to pimples. 3. Dead car battery? Drop an aspi-

rin or two into the battery for an instant charge. This quick fix is only good for one start - the battery will need replacing as soon as possible.

4. Preserve flowers. Dissolve one aspirin in a vase of water to keep cut flowers fresh longer. Just as aspirin will prevent blood from clotting, it will also

prevent plant cells from closing off, allowing it to absorb water longer.

5. Remove stains from clothing. Crush aspirin into a fine powder or dissolve in 1/2 cup of warm water. Soak stained garment in the mixture for several hours

6. Freshen hair. Crush several aspirin into a fine powder and mix in with shampoo. The aspirin will help control dandruff and will also correct hair color problems caused by swimming in a chlorinated pool.

7. Take the sting out of an insect bite. Dampen the bitten area then gently rub an aspirin tablet over it to reduce swelling and ease the pain.



From washing your hair to starting a dead car battery, the uses for aspirin extend far beyond treating aches and pains.



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By MELISSA ST. AUDE

Designed to grind and mix ingredients, the mortar and pestle is one of the most commonly used kitchen tools in the world. An ancient tool, the mortar and pestle was used by prehistoric people and has been used in the cooking styles of many cultures including Native American, Mexican, Middle Eastern, Thai and Italian among others.

Traditionally, a mortar and pestle is used to make curries, salsa, guacamole, pestos and other dishes that require a combination of grinding and mixing.

For centuries, the tool was used in pharmacies to crush ingredients for prescriptions, and the tool remains an important pharmacology symbol.

What is it?

A mortar and pestle consists of two pieces - the mortar, a bowl or sometimes flat grinding surfaces, which holds ingredients, and the handheld pestle, sometimes referred to as a grinder. Pharmaceutical mortar and pestles were generally made of porcelain, while their modern equivalents - which are used for culinary purposes, are often made of stone, clay, hardwood or even plastic. The traditional Mexican mortar and pestle is made of volcanic rock, which is especially good at crushing and grinding chile. Often, the mortar is made in the shape of an animal.

How is it used?

Items to be ground, mixed or smashed - garlic, nuts, herbs, peppercorns or other ingredients - are placed in the mortar and gently crushed with the pestle. Although it requires time, patience and dedication, this type of grinding produces a more robust flavor than a food processor. For spices and nuts, place the pestle gently on the ingredient and push down firmly, rocking the pestle in a circular motion.

Other uses:

The mortar and pestle is still the best tool for crushing pills into a powder for those who have trouble swallowing. Like many other time-tested kitchen tools, the mortar and pestle is also a popular collector's item.

What to look for when buying one:

Regardless of the material the tool is made with, both the mortar and pestle should be hard and sturdy enough to withstand the sometimes rigorous grinding of ingredients without cracking under the pressure. Smooth, nonpourous materials are ideal to prevent odor or eliminate the chance of flavor buildup from previously ground ingredients. A mortar and pestle that is not smooth is somewhat difficult to clean.

A word about seasoning: Many mortar and pestles need seasoning before they

are used and most modern ones will have seasoning instructions when purchased. One popular method for seasoning is to grind uncooked, long grain rice in the mor-tar, then discard and wipe. Coat with a dab of olive oil.

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Pesto sauce was given its name because traditionally, it is prepared through pestle pounding with a mortar and pestle. Most modern cooks prepare pesto sauce in a food processor.





Location

4398 Nambe Arc, in the Pueblos at Alameda Ranch subdivision

Builder Enchanted Desert Homes

Square footage 2,775

Number of bedrooms Three bedrooms plus a study

Number of bathrooms Three

Special features

Arched entryways, wooden fixtures, exposed beams and a unique floor plan combine to make this house a special find.

Special note

Enchanted Desert Homes builder, Bob Flamm is profiled in our Featured Builder section. See story on page E8.





Built for luxury, the master bathroom features a spa-styled bathtub, his and hers sinks and a snail shower.



The home features an open, friendly floor plan with the dining room adjacent to the living room and the kitchen.



Custom details are found throughout the home, including this uniquely designed tile entryway.

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of the Organ mountains. Throughout the home, soft natural lighting, graceful arches – many topped with carved wooden accents – exposed vigas and architectural mastery combine to make the home a welcoming retreat from the world. And that's exactly what the Flamms had in mind when they began designing it. Yet they say they're not sorry they sold it.

"We're designing another house for ourselves now," Debbie said. "That's the fun part."







Plentiful wooden details are found throughout the home, including this skylight adorned with vigas.



The spacious master suite has its own private entrance to the home's back yard and a well-appointed bathroom.



Featured Home: 4398 Nambe Arc

Left: Bob Flamm's love for woodworking is apparent throughout the home, including this lighted nicho adorned at the top with wooden flourishes.



As the heart of the home, the kitchen overlooks the dining area and living area. Skylights and large windows allow in plenty of sunlight.





By Gary Guzman

Removal of grass growing directly around trees and shrubs will greatly improve the rate at which these plants will grow. If you allow the grass to grow around trees and shurbs it will compete for water and nutrients which will greatly reduce the vigor of the plant. It is best to leave an area anywhere from 2 to 4 feet around, and fill it with a 2 to 4 inch layer of mulch.

The mulch will help keep moisture in and weeds out. It will also insulate the roots and keep soil temps from fluctuating too much. I have had direct experience with this action as I was trying to grow an oleander hedge. I had noticed that my oleanders were growing very slowly even though by nature these are fairly fast growing plants.

Soon after I had removed the Bermuda grass that was growing around the oleanders they began to produce quite a bit of growth. By the end of the season they doubled in size! I could no longer look above them. This action will also reduce the likelihood any trunk damage caused by the lawn mower or weed trimmer.

If you've had trouble in the past getting shade trees, hedges, or any other type of plant to grow to your expectations this might be the culprit. Of course plants don't live on water alone, you still have to feed them!

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Building on value, knowledge and customer service

This husband and wife team build high quality, affordable homes

By MELISSA ST. AUDE The Las Cruces Bulletin

Bob Flamm loves his job. The owner of Enchanted Desert Homes and a lifelong Las Cruces resident, Flamm builds highquality custom homes. He said that he feels a sense of pride in each project he starts.

"I always wanted to build homes," Flamm said. "I love working with people, and I enjoy the creativity of creating something unique."

something unique." Enchanted Desert Homes builds between seven and 10 homes annually, primarily in the Pueblos at Alameda Ranch and Sonoma Ranch. All of Enchanted Desert Homes' projects are custom builds. Flamm says that concentrating on a few projects a year allows him to focus on quality.

"I am always here," he said. "If there is a problem, I am here to handle it."

Enchanted Desert Homes specializes in custom wood designs. Wooden doors, beautiful vigas, custom cabinetry and other, often intricate, wooden features are found throughout their homes.

"Bob is very humble about the quality of his building," said realtor Michelle Martin, who represents Enchanted Desert Homes. "Bob's houses are always attractive. They're always distinctive as well as affordable. Their homes appeal to a wide range of people."



Bob and Debbie Flamm of Enchanted Desert Homes work together as a team when designing homes.

Flamm attended New Mexico State University where he attained a degree in business. He began in the building industry by working closely with custom tradesmen where he learned that customer satisfaction and close interaction with the client is an essential in the homebuilding industry. Those principles guide his business today.

"The way he interacts with the custom-

Featured Builder: Enchanted Desert Homes



Website www.enchanteddeserthomes.com

Of special note

This week's featured home was designed and built by Enchanted Desert Homes. See story on page 2.

ers sets him apart from other builders," said Flamm's wife Debbie. "He takes care of his customers even after the sale."

Bob said he enjoys the creativity of building as well as the interaction with the customers. When he begins working with a customer he talks with them to find out what they are looking for in a new home.

"I like to know what they expect in a floor plan," he said. "Once I can visualize what they are looking for, we do a preliminary design, and the customer begins the review process."

Once a floor plan is selected, amenities and details are considered.

"Homes represent the people who live in them, and Bob's ability to fit the home to the customer is unique," Martin said. "He has a keen sense of what they need. Every detail is as important to him as if Continued on following page

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Samples below:



Indoor/outdoor living is a priority in Las Cruces, and this home by Enchanted Desert Homes makes it easy with an upscale patio complete with a kiva-style fireplace and builtin grill with cooking area. Built-in seating near the fireplace makes the area extra cozy.

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it were his own house he was building." Debbie is active in the business as well, assisting with the design of new homes as well as the décor. She also does the bookkeeping.

"Deb is very adept at visualizing what homeowners need and adapting a floor plan for those particular people," Martin said.

The Flamms are committed to building high-quality homes for the community that they love.

Some of the features that are standard in the company's projects are solid wood doors, granite countertops, carved post corbels, cedar beams and vigas. Also, the homes are constructed with a two-bysix exterior, OSB sheathing, media and alarm prewiring, refrigerated air and gas-forced air.

The company includes one coat of drywall primer and two coats of latex washable paint while all wood products are stained, sealed

and clear-coated. Finish work includes custom cabinets with crown molding, skip towel hand textures and routed faced shelving.

"Everything the Flamms do centers around their desire to service the customer," Martin said. "They take the time to work with the customer and to provide that high level of service."

The Flamms have three children, Crystal, 22; Robert, 18; and Kyle, 16.

Friendly floor plans with an open kitchen is a specialty of Enchanted Desert Homes.

Everything the Flamms do centers around their desire to service the customer.







Keep pantry pests away The pantry is the perfect hideaway for bugs

By **Barry Murray**

With spring holidays on the horizon, people are stocking their pantries with baking goods awaiting their conversion into tasty confections and concoctions. With these items, however, comes the possibility of infestation by insects and other pantry pests.

Stored foods commonly infested include flour, cereals, baking mixes, processed foods, crackers, macaroni, cured meats, powdered milk, dried fruits, nuts, popcorn and spices. Insects that feed on these products may also infest other grainbased items such as pet foods, birdseed and ornamental corn.

The most common pantry pests include beetles, weevils, moths and ants. These insects can infest food in a warehouse before they reach the grocery store and do not make themselves known until they reach the home.

- Beetles, including drugstore beetles, confused flour beetles and red flour beetles, prefer flour, cornmeal, boxed mixes, dry pasta and dry cereals. They can bore through paper or cardboard packaging to enter or exit the food source.
- Rice weevils are tiny black beetles with a short snout that love to infest whole grain foods as well as cornmeal and flour.
- Moths such as the Indian Meal Moth prefers nuts, pasta, birdseeds and dry pet food while the Angoumois grain moth prefers popcorn, Indian corn

decorations and seeds in dried flower arrangements. Food infested with moths will contain webbing and small caterpillars that will leave their feeding area and spin a cocoon in a hidden location such as a crack or under other food packages.

- Ants such as sugar ants, also known as pharaoh ants, on occasion infest peanut butter, sugary cereals and sometimes jams or jellies that are not properly sealed.
- Here are some tips that may help prevent infestations:
- Whenever possible, buy food in small quantities so that it will not be stored for a long period of time.
- If foods are kept for long periods, remove them from their original containers and store them either in airtight glass, metal or plastic containers or in the refrigerator.
- Caulk cracks and crevices where food debris could accumulate.
- Clean up any spillage in cabinets immediately and thoroughly.
- Give food storage cabinets a thorough cleaning at least once a year.

As national spokesperson for Truly Nolen of America, Barry "The Bug Guy" Murray has over 20 years of experience in the pest control industry. Barry 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. The company has 69 branch offices in Arizona, California, Florida, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and Utah. For more information, please visit www.trulynolen.com.





Hop to Easter baking Create holiday traditions with these tasty baked treats

Surprise the Easter bunny with sweet treats from your kitchen. Get the kids in on the fun by baking cookies on a stick and decorating them in their Easter finest. Enlist your children's help in creating a new Easter tradition with a rich, lemony Bundt cake full of blueberries and white morsels. The kids will enjoy a sweet kitchen session and the memories of baking fun, and the kitchen skills learned will stay with them long after the treats are gone.

Create tempting aromas, great tastes and warm memories in your kitchen by visiting www.VeryBestBaking.com for delicious springtime baking ideas.

Easter Cookies on a Stick

1 package (15 1/2 ounces) Nestlé **Toll House Refrigerated** Easter Sugar or Chocolate **Chip Cookie Shapes** with Decorator Icing 24 (6- to 8-inch) wooden skewers

Various Easter sprinkles and jimmies

Preheat oven to temperature on cookie package. Insert skewer into each cookie shape. Place on

ungreased baking sheets. Bake for the length of time on package. Cool on baking sheets two minutes; carefully remove to wire rack to cool completely. Once cooled, outline or frost cookie shapes with icing. Decorate with sprinkles and jimmies.

Nutrition Information per serving: 120 calories; 45 calories from fat; 5g total fat; 2g saturated fat; 5mg cholesterol; 100mg sodium; 17g carbohydrate; 0g fiber; 7g sugars; 1g protein. Makes 24 cookies



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Lemon-Blueberry Bundt Cake

2 cups (12-ounce package) Nestlé Toll House Premier White Morsels, divided*

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, softened
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 3 large eggs 3 tablespoons grated lemon peel (about 4 medium lemons)
- 1/3 cups buttermilk
- 1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries 1/4 teaspoon lemon
- extract (optional) 2 cups fresh whole strawberries

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 10-cup Bundt pan. Melt one cup of morsels in medium, uncovered, microwave-safe bowl on medium high (70 percent) power for minute. Stir. Morsels may retain some of their origi-nal shape. If necessary, microwave at additional 10- to 15-second intervals, stirring just until morsels

melt. Cool slightly. Combine flour, baking powder and salt in small bowl. Beat sugar, butter and vanilla extract in large mixer bowl until creamy. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in lemon peel and melted morsels. Gradually beat in flour mixture alternately with buttermilk just until combined. Pour half of batinto prepared Bundt

pan. Sprinkle blueberries over batter; top with remaining batter and smooth down top. Bake 60 to 65 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in cake comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack 30 minutes. Invert onto wire rack to cool completely. Transfer to serving platter.

Melt remaining morsels in medium, uncovered, microwave-safe bowl on medium high (70 percent) power 1 minute. Stir. Morsels may retain some of their original shape. If necessary, microwave at additional 10- to 15-second intervals, stirring just until morsels melt. Stir in lemon extract. Drizzle over cake; allow to set a few minutes. Place strawberries in center of cake before serving. Makes 16 servings.

* May use 6 bars (two 6-ounce boxes) Nestlé Toll House Premier White Baking Bars instead of morsels.

Nutrition Information per serving: 440 calories; 190 calories from fat; 21g total fat; 15g saturated fat; 70mg cholesterol; 210mg sodium; 56g carbohydrate; 1g fiber; 40g sugars; 6g protein.



Iris show planned for April 14



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A few potted iris plants will be available for sale at the show. The event serves as a sneak peek of the many iris varieties which will be available for sale this fall. Nonmembers can enter their iris plants in the show by contacting Kristee at 640-5118.



SUNNY Conley

CHALE KNAGHTS

Chile Lore, Tales & Tidbits..... Chile Knights Ham it up with chile on Easter Day Add some spice to your holiday feast with these tempting treats

A meteorologist friend predicts that Easter Day will be hot and sunny, and I'll add spicy. What would Easter dinner be without ham? This type of pork, according to food historians, is popular throughout the world. The custom of serving ham at Easter goes back as far as William the Conqueror, writes one historian. It was often served with Tansy Pudding, a springtime recipe pre-pared with fresh herbs, which I share below.

I'm wishing all of my chilehead readers a spicy-hot and happy Easter Day!

Capsaicin* and Caffeine Glazed Ham *Capsaicin is a chemical compound in the oils of the seeds and membranes found in chile peppers.

1/2 fully cooked ham (8 pounds)

- 1 quart fresh orange juice
- 1 tablespoon grated orange zest 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup coffee flavored liqueur
- 1 tablespoon Chinese chile paste with garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup brewed espresso or 1

tablespoon espresso powder

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Cut the thick layer of fat and the skin from the ham and discard. Place the ham in a roasting pan. For easier cleanup, line the pan with aluminum foil to catch glaze drips that will burn the bottom of the pan. Roast the ham for one hour.

While the ham is roasting, make the glaze. Combine the orange juice and zest, brown sugar, liqueur, chile paste and pepper in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil over high heat, then reduce the heat to medium and simmer until mixture is reduced by about half and has the consistency of maple syrup, about 35 minutes.

Whisk in the espresso or espresso powder. You should have almost 2 cups of glaze. Half of the glaze will be used to brush the ham while it is roasting; the other half for brushing on the

ham after it is sliced. After the first hour of cooking, brush the ham with the glaze. Roast for another hour, brushing with the glaze every 15 minutes. Since the ham is already cooked, you just need to warm it all the way through. Check for an internal temperature of 130 to 140 degrees using an instant-read thermometer.

Remove the ham from the oven when it is nicely browned and warmed through. Presentation suggestions: Slice half the ham. Place remaining whole ham on a large platter. Arrange sliced pieces attractively against whole ham. Brush slices with remaining glaze.

Cornbread Recipe Suggestion

1 cup flour

- 3/4 cup medium-ground yellow cornmeal
- 1/2 cup grated pepper jack cheese
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 large eggs 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons hot chopped canned jalapeños (optional)
- 3 tablespoons honey*

1/2 stick unsalted butter, melted, plus a little more buttering the pan

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Butter an 8-inch square baking dish. Combine the flour, cornmeal, cheese, baking powder and salt in a large bowl. In a mixing bowl, whisk together the eggs, milk, jalapeños and honey. Add the wet ingredients to the dry ingredients, stirring until just combined. Add the melted butter, and stir into the mixture. Pour into the prepared pan, and bake until a toothpick comes out clean, 15 to 20 minutes.

*If not adding jalapeños, consider using chile honey.

Easy Sweet Heat Ham

1 (5- to 6-pound) half ham, spiral-sliced 1 (8-ounce) jar hot pepper jelly

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place ham uncovered in shallow pan, uncovered and bake for 40 minutes. Pour the pepper jelly over ham, spreading evenly. Heat for 10 to 15 minutes more, basting occasionally. Serve hot.

Bunny Hop Taste Bud Taters

- 2 ancho chile peppers
- 1 medium onion, halved and sliced
- 4 medium Yukon gold potatoes (about 2 pounds), diced into 1-inch cubes
- tablespoon dried oregano
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons olive oil, or an olive oil spray
- 4 cloves garlic, pressed
- 4 tomatillos, husks removed and finely chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
- 2 poblanos, roasted, skinned and chopped
- 1 chopped serrano or jalapeño pepper (optional)
- Juice of 2 limes
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 1/2 cup Monterey Jack cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Roast chile peppers in dry sauté pan until softened and aromatic. Remove stems and seeds, tear into pieces, and grind to a powder with a spice grinder or mortar and pestle. In a bowl, toss the chile peppers, half the onions, potatoes, oregano, salt, pepper, and oil. Coat a baking sheet with oil and distribute potato mixture evenly. Roast for 15 minutes, turn and continue cooking until potatoes are done, about 15 to 20 minutes longer.

While potatoes roast, sauté remaining onions for 5 minutes in a saucepan with a little olive oil. Add garlic. Cook another 5 minutes, adding a little water if vegetables begin to stick. Add next seven ingredients, and simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and mix in lime juice. Taste and adjust seasonings.





This little bunny's basket is filled with all the necessary ingredients to add a spicy punch to recipes for Easter Day dinner.

Arrange potatoes on a platter and top with salsa, cilantro and cheese and serve with warm ham.

Tansy Pudding

- 4 slightly beaten eggs
- 1 cup cream
- 3/4 cup spinach juice
- 1 tablespoon juice of crushed tansy
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 1 teaspoon sweet marjoram
- 1 teaspoon parsley
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg Pinch of cayenne (for a Southwest twist, optional)

Mix eggs with cream, spinach juice and tansy juice. Shred herbs, and add to the tansy. Stir in bread crumbs, sugar and nutmeg. Mix well. Fry until light brown or bake in a buttered dish until firm.

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What would Easter dinner be without ham?

Ice cream company looks for tastiest creations Flavor-mixing kids challenged to create world's coolest frozen pop

To celebrate the science behind flavor development, Nestlé Ice Cream is inviting kids across the country to try for a chance to be a "flavorologist for a day." Ten children will be selected to receive an all-expense paid trip to visit the topsecret flavor lab at the Nestlé Ice Cream factory in Southern California where they will sample one of the tastiest jobs in the country.

In addition to a behind-the-scenes tour, each child will have the opportunity to learn the fun science behind frozen pops, put their taste buds to the test on a variety of outlandish flavors (including spaghetti and meatball flavored frozen pops) and sample their own creations.

Kids may enter the contest by submitting their idea for the "world's coolest frozen pop" – including a clever name for the creation, an interesting shape and a unique flavor description. The entry must be accompanied by a flavorful résumé explaining why the child is qualified for the position of "flavorologist for a day."

Entries must be received by July 27. Kids may enter by visiting the company's

website at www.icecream.com or by sending their submission to: Flavorologist for a Day, Nestlé Ice Cream, 5929 College Ave., Oakland, CA 94618.

Contestants must be residents of the United States and between the ages of 6 and 12. Winners will be selected based on the creativity, originality, enthusiasm and appeal of their entries.

Winners will be selected in November, and each winner (along with up to three family members) will be invited on an allexpense paid trip to the Nestlé Ice Cream factory. Winners will also receive a \$1,000 savings bond and a year's supply of Nestlé frozen snacks as well as a special batch of their winning frozen pop creation.

The winning flavors in 2006 were: Bananasaurus Rex Blast – A banana

Bananasaurus Rex Blast – A banana pop covered in a chocolate shell and dusted with cherry pop rocks.

Not Just a Nutter Pop - A frozen pop made with twirled peanut butter and marshmallow and covered with chocolate and rolled in peanuts.

Bee Sting – A swirl of sweet honey and sour lemon.



Ten kids from around the country will be invited to southern California to be a "flavorologist for the day" at the Nestlé Ice Cream factory.

Pink Princess Fluff – A pop made with rich strawberry flavor, whipped cream and fanciful sparkles.

Very Cherry Soda Float – Made with cherry soda, vanilla and bits of real cherry. Lemon Meringue O'Tang – A yellow

pop made like lemon meringue pie with bits of pie crust. **Kettle Korn Pop** – This pop is an

interesting mix that tastes buttery, salty and sweet covered with a layer of brown caramel.

Pizza Pop – A pepperoni and cheese flavored frozen pop that combines meal time with dessert.

Snickerdoodle Dandy – This frozen treat is made with creamy vanilla, bursts of swirled cinnamon and bits of homemade snickerdoodle.

Super S'more on a stick – A pop made with marshmallow swirled in rich vanilla with graham cracker pieces.

Send us your nominations

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like to consider it as a future featured home. Who would you like to see featured? Is there a builder or a realtor you would like to see featured as our weekly Feature Builder or Feature Realtor section? Whether it's someone who has been in the business for years, or someone who is just starting out, please let us know so we can consider them for a future article. Please contact us by phone at 524-8061 or email Melissa@lascrucesbulletin.com.

