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Spaceport tax polling **locations** expanded

All precincts open April 3, other questions left hanging

By Todd G. Dickson

Despite a cost estimate of nearly \$99,500, Doña Ana County commissioners Tuesday agreed to hold polling for an April 3 spaceport tax question at all regular voting_precincts.

Because special elections tend to have lower turnouts than general elections, the commission originally approved holding the vote at consolidated voting locations similar to recent school board elections.

The special election will ask county voters if they would agree to a .25 percent increase to the gross receipt tax — equal to an additional 25 cents for every \$100 spent - as a local contribution to building a commercial spaceport in the desert between Las Cruces and Truth or Consequences. Three-fourths of the expected \$7 million per year generated in Doña Ana County by the GRT increase will go to Spaceport America, with the other money going to local projects related to the spaceport.

Doña Ana County is the first of three counties in southern New Mexico being asked to contribute to the spaceport's \$225 million construction budget. Sierra and Otero counties have not set a date for their local GRT proposals. The state has committed \$115 million to the project.

After the Doña Ana County commission passed a resolution calling for the April 3 special election two weeks ago, Elections Supervisor Lynn Ellins said he received complaints from rural residents about the consolidated voting districts.

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New school leadership

Las Cruces Public Schools looking to refresh with new board members



Preparing for a WAC attack



New Mexico State University recently completed a \$26.1 million renovation of the Pan American Center, which added 800 seats, a center-hung scoreboard, seven concession stands and four times the restrooms, in preparation of the Western Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament, which will begin Tuesday, March 6.

Iournament to showcase NMSU, Las Cruces

By Todd G. Dickson

It's going to be five days of not only great college basketball, but the Western Athletic Conference tournament beginning Tuesday, March 6, will be an opportunity for Las Cruces and New Mexico State University to show it can handle such a major sports event.

Looking ahead to next week, all signs were good with workers busily putting the final touches to expansion construction at the Pan American Center, which will be home to all the games, and hotel rooms being booked up by fans. "There are still a few rooms left, but the rooms are filling up fast," said Ed Carna-

than, sports sales manager with the Las Cruces Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Carnathan said there has been a great deal of planning leading up to the tournament, which has been the largest sporting event he has worked on for Las Cruces.

But just as NMSU surprised some by

landing the tournament, people will be surprised by how well the community is working to make the event a success, said NMSU President Michael Martin.

"We're going to prove that NMSU has a 'big time' athletics program and that Las Cruces is a 'big time' community," Martin said. "We'll have done such a wonderful job that they'll want to come back again."

Actually, NMSU has next year's tournament as part of a two-year package that included city and state support to steal the event from Reno, Nev. Just as it took a lot of different entities — including support from Gov. Bill Richardson — to land the tournament, it's taking many people working to together to organize the event and surrounding activities.

Hosting a tournament is a big commitment by the university and community, which have to house, feed and entertain the players, coaches, team staff and conference officials.

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The red trim at the Pan American Center gets touched up by New Mexico State University facilities worker Rocky Puentes as staff and contractors prepare for the WAC Basketball Tournament.

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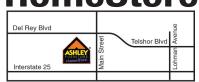


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At the Big Brothers Big Sisters - Little Moments Big Magic event



Big Brothers Big Sisters board members worked together with local businesses to make the Little Moments Big Magic event at the Ramada a wild success Thursday night. Front row, from left: Nathan Gellhaus, Laura Pierce, Stacie Christiano, Don Diego, Reina Acosta, Dolores Connor and Jack Kons. Back row: Guest speakers Danny Villanueva, Roy Gerela and Charley Johnson.



"Little" Austin Brassfield and his "Big" Nathan Gellhaus spoke to attendees about the importance of the Big Brothers Big Sisters program at the Little Moments Big Magic event.



NMSU alumni, former NFL player and businessman Danny Villanueva was one of three guest speakers who talked about keeping youth mentoring strong in Las Cruces at the Little Moments Big Magic event.

PHOTOS BY JOEL COURTNEY



Opinions

From the Publisher

Time to roll out the red carpet

NMSU and Las Cruces work together to plan a great experience for WAC basketball fans

By David E. McCollum



The Western Athletic Conference basketball tournament begins its initial five-day run on Tuesday, March 6, at NMSU's Pan American Center

Assistant Athletics Director/WAC tournament director Maria Roth has organized scores of local volunteers who have spent hundreds of hours this past year planning the hospitality for this showcase event. Their goal has been to make this year's event a positive experience for our WAC guests. A good impression this year is important because the tournament is scheduled to return to Las Cruces in 2008.

To ensure the ultimate in Southwest hospitality, the tournament

- planning committee organized a variety of special projects.

 Visiting teams will be welcomed by "host families" at the El Paso Airport. These volunteers, coordinated by Sible Tharp, will assist guests in finding their way to Las Cruces. Also, a group of "ambassadors," headed up by Lynda Taylor, will be readily available at the Pan American Center to assist with any questions from out-of-town fans.

 • Roth's committee and Ed Carnathan from the city's Convention and Visitors
- Bureau have coordinated with participating hotels to offer special discounted room rates for visiting teams and guests.
- · Local auto dealers have generously donated several cars and vans for use by
- coaches and WAC officials throughout the tournament.

 Vince Vaccaro and Shari Jones coordinated with a variety of local restaurants to provide tournament-goers with a 15 percent discount and special meal deals. A restaurant discount card has been included with each set of all-tournament tickets. This valuable card will allow ticket holders to benefit from the discount through March 14.
- The nine Western Athletic Conference universities each will have the opportunity to treat their alumni, fans and special guests to a series of pre-game receptions in the
- new Barbara Hubbard room at the newly renovated Pan Am Center.

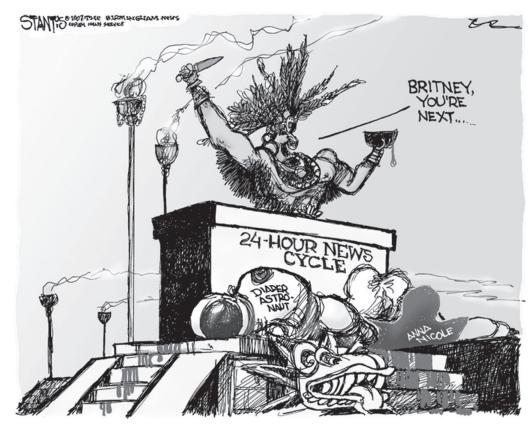
 The Chamber of Commerce Conquistadores, headed by president Kiel Hoffman and Kevin Conroy, will be wearing their distinctive blue blazers and will be available at the Pan Am Center to assist guests with any questions they may have such as where to shop, dine, play golf or find local attractions.
- To get local fans into the spirit of the tournament, Las Cruces Mayor Pro Tem
 Dolores Connor has arranged for the Mesilla Valley Mall to host a communitywide Aggie pep rally at Center Court at 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 4. All Aggie fans should plan to gather there to join players, coaches, cheerleaders, pep band, Sundancers and Pistol Pete
- for a good old-fashioned, rip-roaring rally.

 Each day of the tournament will have a theme along with special activities and musical performances. Wednesday will be "Kids' Day." Thursday will feature "Hispanic Culture." Friday is scheduled to be "Native American Day." Saturday will be "Western" Culture Day." Throughout the tournament the NMSU Alumni will be sponsoring a "New Mexico Shopping Experience" where visitors can purchase a variety of "made in New
- Mexico" products.

 Pan Am workers are scurrying about to make certain that the refurbished arena will be in perfect condition for the tournament. Final details include new landscaping and preparation of the parking areas. Thanks to a \$2 million investment by Gov. Bill Richardson and the state, fans will enjoy the new "jumbo-tron" scoreboard.

Ticket sales have been brisk. I understand that the goal was to sell 5,000 all-tournament passes. That number should easily be exceeded by the start of the first game on Tuesday. Ticket manager Patrick Kennedy and his team at the Pan Am ticket center may be among the busiest groups this week as they assemble and distribute the pre-sold ticket packages and handle walk-up sales for individual tickets.

It looks like the preparations are nearly complete. As a community, we are ready to ensure that our guests from Nevada, Utah, Hawaii, California, Louisiana and Idaho will enjoy their Las Cruces experience. Of course, after our guests have enjoyed the local food and hospitality, we expect our Aggie teams to play to their potential, win the WAC championship and advance to the NCAA "big dance" next week. Wouldn't that be nice?



<u>Letters to the Editor</u>

Wedding guide praise

Since I have been married for many years, when I saw the Wedding Guide insert I only intended to glance at it. I started reading and didn't stop until I finished page 50. You are to be congratulated on a job very well done. Every detail of a wedding was so well covered and every story was so well written! The Bulletin has a staff to be proud of and your paper keeps getting better.

MARIAN WRASMAN

Reverential nature

I raised my five children encouraging them to explore the outdoors. Some of my favorite memories of my children growing up involve what we would do after church every Sunday. We would leave church, get some ice cream, and then head outdoors for picnics, hikes, and exploration. I read the Bishop's letter supporting the protection of the wilderness and the Organ Mountains last week, and it put into perspective what my family has learned from being outdoors so often. My children learned respect — respect for nature, respect for God who created nature, respect for the simple things in life, and respect for each other.

With seven people in my family, trying to anywhere to spend quality time with each other, whether it be going to a movie, dinner at a restaurant, or the zoo, became very expensive. Going out onto our public land was a perfect way

for us to enjoy each other while not paying a lot of money for the experience. Children should have places where they can go to learn about wildlife and plants, without signs of other people intruding on their encounters. Our children are taught in school about the history of our area since prehistoric times, and they should have the chance to be able to go out into the desert and imagine what the explorers and Native Americans would have seen hundreds and thousands of years ago. Children should also have things to do that do not involve TV and text messaging. Getting out into the wilderness provides excellent bonding time with family, good exercise, and teaches selfreliance and balance.

As Las Cruces keeps attracting more and more people, as houses are built on much of the land closest to our community, and as fewer and fewer people treat the land and other people as they should be treated, preserving the most beautiful and wild areas of our county will become more important than ever. Families for generations to come deserve to have the kinds of experiences I had with my own family.

I encourage all Las Crucens to support the Doña Ana County Citizen's Proposal. We need to make sure that some of the places that make living here so wonderful remain the way they are. We owe it to ourselves, the environment, God's creatures, the people that visit and move here, and to our children's children to share the land with each other and the future of our families.

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Return of the sweet talker

Richardson seeks second honeymoon with lawmakers

As the 2007 Legislature approaches its March 17 deadline, several bumps in the road lie ahead. But none of them are likely to block the path toward an on-time finish.

This is the point in the session when train wrecks traditionally begin to be predicted but they seldom actually happen. And this year, a train wreck is even less likely because we have a governor who can't afford the time for a special

Gov. Bill Richardson has some initiatives he would like to see passed so he can brag about them on the presidential campaign trail. But the worst thing he could do is have a stormy session that would cast doubt on his well-publicized negotiating skills.

So the governor must use those skills to get what he can from a Legislature that realizes its hand has been strengthened by Richardson's need for peace at home.

That focus on the need for peace was dramatized by House Speaker Ben Lujan, a close ally of the governor, when House Democrats held firm and picked up six

Republican votes to pass the big general appropriations act.

During the friendly debate, Lujan observed, "We still have a love affair going on."

Richardson's first legislative session was characterized by most as a honeymoon. Lawmakers approved sending constitutional amendments to voters calling for shifting

control of education to the governor's office and designating

more of the state's big permanent fund for schools.

During the campaign that secured passage of passage of those two votes and a subsequent special session, Richardson used the remainder of his honeymoon good will. The next three years were marked by what many lawmakers called bullying tactics.

Richardson showed a side of himself that few had seen while he was in Washington. The first signs came when Richardson strong-armed Democrat opponents out of his gubernatorial path. The second sign was when he required letters of resignation from all his political appointees.

It became apparent at that point that Richardson's management style was going to be similar to that of former President Lyndon Johnson, not the hail fellow he had been as a member of Congress or United Nations delegate.

That style also emerged in many ways in Richardson's dealings with the Legislature. Indications this year are that the governor's style may be returning to the sweet-talking ways of a master negotiator.

One evidence of a return to a balance of power is the Legislature's introduction of bills in each house restoring over \$50 million in cuts made by Richardson vetoes last year to hundreds of pork projects.

The governor said at the beginning of the session that

he would approve those projects this year if lawmakers

pass the cornerstones of his legislative agenda.

Those gubernatorial priorities include a raise in the minimum wage, tax cuts for low and middle incomes, an energy transmission authority and a five-year transportation program, all of which failed to make it through last

Those measures are still alive. Richardson asked that they all pass by mid-session but when they didn't, he said he was content with their progress.

Adding to hope the love affair will continue is good

progress for Richardson-backed bills providing military tax oreaks, a new Homeland Security Department, eminent domain reform and school computers.

But bumps in the road include gubernatorial desires for bigger teacher raises, more pre-kindergarten programs, renewable energy initiatives, stem cell research and approval of an Indian gaming compact extension.

None of these measures are hopelessly dead. Some will pass, but some are bound to fail to make it through the legislative process to the governor's desk.

Sufficient time becomes a problem at the end of every legislative session, but lawmakers have been working weekends recently to do what they can to get everything considered.

GUEST COLUMN

Spaceport 'Halo Effect' to shine brightly for county

By Sid Goddard

Henry Ford once said, "If you think you can, you can. And if you think you can't, you're right." Kind of like the "Little Engine that could" I guess, but, thank God, America is filled with people who see the possibilities and not just the obstacles, and who see the rewards and not just the costs.

Right now the people of Doña Ana County face the challenge of charting a new course for our future, and future generations of New Mexicans are yet to feel the consequences of our actions or inaction. Let's pray we make the right decision with the spaceport and don't look back in regret because we didn't proceed with due diligence.
We stand at a crossroads, both filled with

uncertainty, but one path offers untold opportunities while the other offers nothing more than the status quo. Since it has never been part of the American character to settle for the status quo, a new direction seems clear to

me, if not to others.

Yet, like many, I ask if we have properly assessed the risks and the costs associated with this new course. Have our elected officials done their due diligence? Are we armed with all the facts and if with no alternatives left, are we ready to wager correctly when we vote on the future? I'm told we have and

If we assume we are ready to vote, then why should we vote for the spaceport? Fair question and the answer can be summed up in three words, "the halo effect.

What's that, you ask? Well it is the reason every high school senior who played basket-

ball in the '60s wanted to play at UCLA. It's why football programs at USC, Florida and Notre Dame continue to attract the very best. It's why automotive companies spend hundreds of millions of dollars each year on auto racing programs.

Simply put, everyone loves a winner and wants to be associated with them. It's the "Halo Effect" and the light cast from these successful programs brings glamour and glory to all under its umbrella.

Ĭt is the reason Doña Ana County needs the spaceport! Not just for those who will ride atop the rockets, but because we have the opportunity to be the very center of a new industrial and technological spirit that defines the 21st century. I believe this fact alone will attract new industry to southern New Mexico, whether allied to or independent of the spaceport.

I think we stand at "Ground Zero" now and for all time. However, the doorway offering a new tomorrow can close just as quickly as it has opened. I cannot agree with those who shrug and say, "if not now then later."

Our loss now can never be replaced by a few new gas stations and/or convenience stores. Need I remind you of Microsoft?

Given the choice of continued minimumwage employment or real jobs with benefits and future growth, I know which way I'd vote. I hope the majority of our citizens see the possibilities and are willing to endure the small cost our elected officials have said is the down payment on a better and brighter tomorrow

If they're wrong, well, we'll remain one of the poorest counties in the United States. we'll offer no incentive for our children to complete their education and we'll never know any more than the status quo.

If they're right, perhaps graduation day will no longer be moving day for our sons and daughters. Perhaps, just perhaps, we'll be part of something remarkable and visionary. Sid Goddard is chairman of the

Republican Party of Doña Ana County.

Letter to the Editor

Censure questionable

Webster's Dictionary defines the word "Censure" as: (1) a judgment involving condemnation (2) the act of blaming or condemning sternly.

Therefore, it is not something to be taken lightly, since it could be an illegal action by the county commission against our treasurer, an elected official. The censure of the deputy is totally beyond reason. Furthermore, the commission's resolution makes certain allegations that may or may not be true. According to Attorney General's Opinion 62-71 (1962); the word "Censure" does not appear. It states that the board of county commissioners has superintending authority over any official with respect to dealing with county money in regards to the budget. Thus, the county commission acts as a board of county finance.

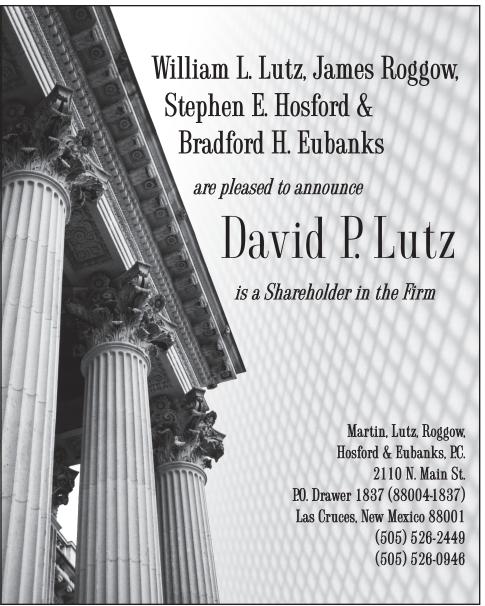
Acting as such under Resolution No. 07-22, the board adopted a revised Investment Policy requiring only 50 percent collateralization of its investments, which policy

the treasurer "told the external auditors that he did not intend to comply with. Mr. Schoonover's reason for not wishing to comply with that policy is complicated, but it "boils down" to the fact that he wanted our citizens' money to be totally insured/secured by collateralizing it to 102 percent, which makes our money safer.

Other allegations in the resolution need to be resolved with cool heads in meetings between the "board of finance" and the county's elected treasurer. Since the county commissioners wear two hats, I suggest that their Resolution 07-22 be revoked by the sitting board of county commissioners, and that acting as a board of county finance they should make every effort to achieve a "meeting of the minds" with the county's treasurer. Otherwise, according to the newspaper, a lawsuit could be forth-

We must remember that our elected officials are not perfect. Nobody is!

CONNIE SHARPE





ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

How would you feel if your doctor informed you they had a brand new product that when ingested or injected would relieve your arthritis. Then, to assuage your conscience, he assured you that it was never tested on animals.

Or they have a new surgical procedure to implant a pacemaker in your father's heart, but not to worry; no animals were used to perfect the procedure. Or what if you took your dog into a vet clinic for a caesarian section and the newly graduated veterinarian, acknowledged that on principle, she had refused to operate on live animals in vet

school, but she felt certain that it couldn't be much different than she saw on the computer.

Where would 21st century health care for humans and animals be today if uncountable "lab" animals were not sacrificed for the benefit of humans? I would guess the world's population would be significantly smaller and life spans significantly shorter. Imagine the state of the world health today if we still depended on alternative nostrums and 4,000-year-old Chinese herbs.

The movement to eliminate animal testing in the research of medicine is small. Yet they elicit a misguided sympathetic response in talk show hosts and good-hearted people. But in my opinion, they need to face the fact that sacrifices must be made to achieve the miracles that modern medicine continues to make.

Trying to appeal to their common sense is frustrating.

I can have respect for someone like Ghandi who tried to walk the walk and live a Spartan lifestyle. But when you see protestors who have grown up American and don't have polio deformities or measles dementia or small pox scars or head lice, pin worms or scurvy but do have good teeth, contact lenses, knee surgery, C-section or appendectomy scars, I wonder at their disconnection from reality.

Animal testing has come a long way in the last 100 years. We have recognized the value of humane treatment in the animals used. We explore alternative avenues such as computer models to reduce the need for lab animals. America is a civilized nation with the luxury to spend extra money to find "gentler" methods of achieving our humanitarian goals. It is money well spent.

Yet, in the end, research on animals remains an essential part of the overwhelming success of the state of modern hearth care in the industrialized nations — and, the increasing hope for a better Third World still dying from AIDS, ebola, cholera and the Asian flu.

I cannot imagine what bioresearch will be like 100 years from now, but I'll bet little white mice will be involved!

BLM to sell wild mustangs, burros

By MARVIN TESSNEER
The Las Cruces Bulletin

The Bureau of Land Management will hold a wild horse and burro sale for "living legends" March 8-10 at the Southern New Mexico State Fairgrounds.

The sale will offer 80 animals that have been gathered from public lands for adoption. The bureau gathers the animals to ensure herd health, protect the desert ecosystem and to preserve the "living legends," according to the BLM news release.

The bureau will allow a preview of the animals on March 8 from 4 to 6 p.m. The gates will be opened at 8 a.m. on March 9 and competitive bidding and adoption will start at 10 a.m. Adoption will resume at 8 a.m. on March 10.

To qualify, bidders must be at least 18, have no record of animals abuse and have adequate facilities to hold animals. The minimum adoption fee is \$125.

For more sale information call toll-free, 1-866-4-MUSTANGS or visit www.blm.gov/nm/st/en/prog/wild_ $horse_and_burro.1.html.$

Quarterhorse show set for this weekend

The Southwest Quarter Horse Association will hold its third 2007 show Saturday and Sunday at the Southern New Mexico State Fairgrounds.

The February show attracted about 50 horses that competed in 200 events, and the participation is growing with each show, Farrell Morgan, coordinator, said.

The events include halter classes demonstrating balance, muscling and breed characteristics and performance events, jumping, reining, barrel racing, cutting and pole bending.

"We welcome all American Quarter Horse owners as well as anyone who has a passion for horses," said Bill Brewer, American Quarter Horse Association executive vice president. "AQHA shows are fun, and anybody who has ever wanted to get involved with horses or compete at an AQHA show is encouraged to attend.'

Flags lowered for Apuan

Gov. Bill Richardson ordered flags to fly at half-staff in honor of Army Sgt. Matthew Apuan, 27, who lost his life Feb. 18 while serving his country in Baghdad, Iraq.

Apuan graduated from Mayfield High School in 1998 and joined the Army in March 2001. He was on his second tour in Iraq and had fought in Najaf and Fallujah.

Apuan was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division in Fort Hood, Texas. He is survived by his grandfather, Charles Joseph Apuan; mother, Sandra Apuan; father, Charles Apuan; stepmother, Martha Apuan; and sister, Aimee

In honor of Apuan's sacrifice, Richardson ordered that state flags be flown at half-staff from Thursday, March 1, until sundown on Friday, March 2.



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Martin said he's encouraged by not only the effort being put out by NMSU's Athletic Department, but by local officials and businesses.

"I think it's going to cast the area in a very good light," Martin said. "We're doing everything possible to put on a quality event.

And the audience extends far beyond the thousands of fans expected to fill the Pan American Center during tournament play. Because the games will be televised, it exposes NMSU and the area to a national audience, noted Mayor William "Bill" Mattiace.

In light of other national recognition the city has received for being an active sports town, Mattiace said the tournament is a way to showcase both the athletic and academic strengths of the community.

Of course, the visitors will travel to the area's restaurants, and Mattiace said he hopes they'll get hooked on one other offering in southern New Mexico — "the quality of our red and green

In all, the city expects to accommodate between 8,000 and 10,000 visitors during the tournament, Mattiace said.

According to an NMSU marketing study, the tournament should add between \$355,000 and \$519,000 of new economic activity to the area. As a result, the tournament alone adds between seven and 10 new jobs, the study predicts.

Get your tickets

Where: The Pan American Center on the New Mexico State University's east campus (toward the Organ Mountains) off of University Avenue south of the Interstate 25 NMSU exit.

Cost: All-session passes for both men's and women's games are being sold at the Pan American Center Ticket Office at \$30 for general admission, \$50, \$75, \$150 and \$200 for reserved seats, and \$375 to sit courtside

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NMSU rodeo dominates Ariz. contest

The NMSU women's rodeo team won first place this past weekend at a rodeo held in Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., scoring 700 total points, more than three times the total score of the second place team. NMSU's Bailey Gow was named women's all-around champion.

The NMSU men's team placed third over-

all at the rodeo, hosted by Cochise College.

"The women's team was phenomenal. We had nine out of 10 places in the goat tying going into the short go," said Jim Dewey Brown, NMSU rodeo coach.

Brittany Striegel, of Aztec, N.M., won the goat-tying event, followed by her teammates Megan Corey, of Bremerton, Wash., and Gow, of Roseburg, Ore., in second and third places respectively.

Gow won an easy first place in the barrel-

racing event, securing her place as all-around

cowgirl.
Of the men's team, Brown said, "We didn't get beat by much. We still have a 500 point lead in regionals, and we'll stay on top.

Tyson Runyan, of Silver City, N.M., won the tie-down roping, followed by his teammates JoDan Mirabal, of Grants, N.M., and Chance Means, of Cliff, N.M.

From Alamo, Nev., Chad Steele won second place overall in steer wrestling.

Clay Geronimo, of Mescalero, N.M., was

the second place bareback bronc rider, and Dean Daly, of Santa Fe, N.M., placed second in the saddle bronc event.

The NMSU Rodeo team plans to attend a rodeo in Tucson, Ariz., March 3-4, and another in Florence, Ariz., March 10-11.

Notice is hereby given by the **DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF DONA ANA COUNTY**There will be **Precinct Meetings**, held by District, on **Thursday, March 22, 2007 doors open 5:30 meeting starts at 6:00 pm**

To elect precinct officers and members of the County Central Committee as follows:

<u>District 33:</u> Precincts 18, 19, 37, 38, 40, 49, 54, 55, 56, 57, 78, 82, 98, & 101 at Mesilla Park Recreation Center, **304** West Bell Avenue, Las Cruces, NM

District 34: Precincts 8, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 81, 96, & 97 at **Mesilla Park Recreation Center,** 304 West Bell Avenue, Las Cruces, NM

District 35: Precincts 27, 33, 34, 36, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 50, 51, 52, 53, 58, 68, 91, 93, & 94 at Headquarters, Democratic Party of Dona Ana County, 414, North Downtown Mall (Church Street), Las Cruces, NM

<u>District 36:</u> Precincts 1, 2, 3, 21, 22, 23, 25, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 35, 60, 84, 86, 87, 88, 90, 92, 95, & 100 at cafeteria, East Picacho Elementary School, 4450 N. Highway 85, Las Cruces, NM.

<u>District 37:</u> Precincts 4, 20, 24, 26, 59, 61, 63, 67, 69, 83, 85, 89, 99, 102, 103, & 106 at the Activities room, The Village at Northrise, 2880 North Roadrunner Parkway, Las Cruces, NM.

District 52: Precincts 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 76, 77, 79, 80, & 104 at **King Farm & Ranch** Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Rd., Las Cruces, NM

<u>District 53:</u> Precincts 5, 6, 62, 64, 65, 66, 74, 75, 76, & 105 at King Farm & Ranch Heritage

Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Rd., Las Cruces, NM

The **Dona Ana County Central Committee Meeting** Will be held on Thursday, April 5, 2007, doors open 6:30 meeting starts at 7:00 pm At Court Youth Center, 402 W. Court Ave., Las Cruces, NM

To elect the County Chair, County Vise-Chair, District Directors, and members of the State Central Committee.

Registration for County Meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.
The <u>State Central Committee Meeting</u> will be held on <u>Saturday</u>, <u>April 28, 2007</u> In the Gymnasium of Las Cruces High School, 1755 El Paseo Road, Las Cruces, NM Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m.

There will be a <u>Training Session</u> for anyone interested in learning how to become a precinct officer, county officer, member of the County Central Committee, or member of the State Central Committee on

Thursday, March 8, 2007 at 6:00 p.m.

At Headquarters, Democratic Party of Dona Ana County, 414 North Downtown Mall (Church Street), Las Cruces, NM

For further information call (505) 524-4444 or go to www.zianet.com/donannadem.com

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Que habra **Juntos de Precinto**, tenido por el Distrito, **Jueves**, el 22 de marzo, 2007. Puertas abren alas 5:30 la junta sera a las 6:00 p.m. Para la eleccion de oficiales y miembros para la Comite del Condado Central es lo siguiente:

<u>Distrito 33</u>: zonas 18, 19, 37, 38, 39, 40, 49, 54, 55, 56, 57, 78, 82, 98, & 101 en el Centro de Recreacion de Mesilla Park, direccion oeste 304 Bell Avenue, Las Cruces, NM

Distrito 34: zonas 8, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 81, 96, 97 en el Centro de Recreacion de Mesilla Park, direccion: oeste 304 Bell Avenue, Las Cruces, NM

<u>Distrito 35:</u> zonas 27, 33, 34, 36, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 50, 51, 52, 53, 58, 68, 91, 93, & 94 en el Centro, Partido Democrata del Condado de Dona Ana, norte 414 Downtown Mall (Church Street), Las Cruces, NM

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La junta para Comité del Condado Central de Dona Ana Sera EI jueves, 5 de abril, 2007, las puertas abren alas 6:30 la junta sera a las 7:00 p.m. En el Court Youth Center, 402 W. Court Ave., Las Cruces, NM

Para elegir la Silla de Condado, Vice-Silla de Condado, Directores de Distrito, y los miembros dela Comité Central del Estado.

Registracion para la junta del Condado empezara en 6:30 p.m.
La junta para la Comité del Estado Central sera
En el Gimnasio de la escuela Las Cruces High, 1755 El Pas eo Rd, Las Cruces, NM
Registracion empezara en 8:00 a.m.

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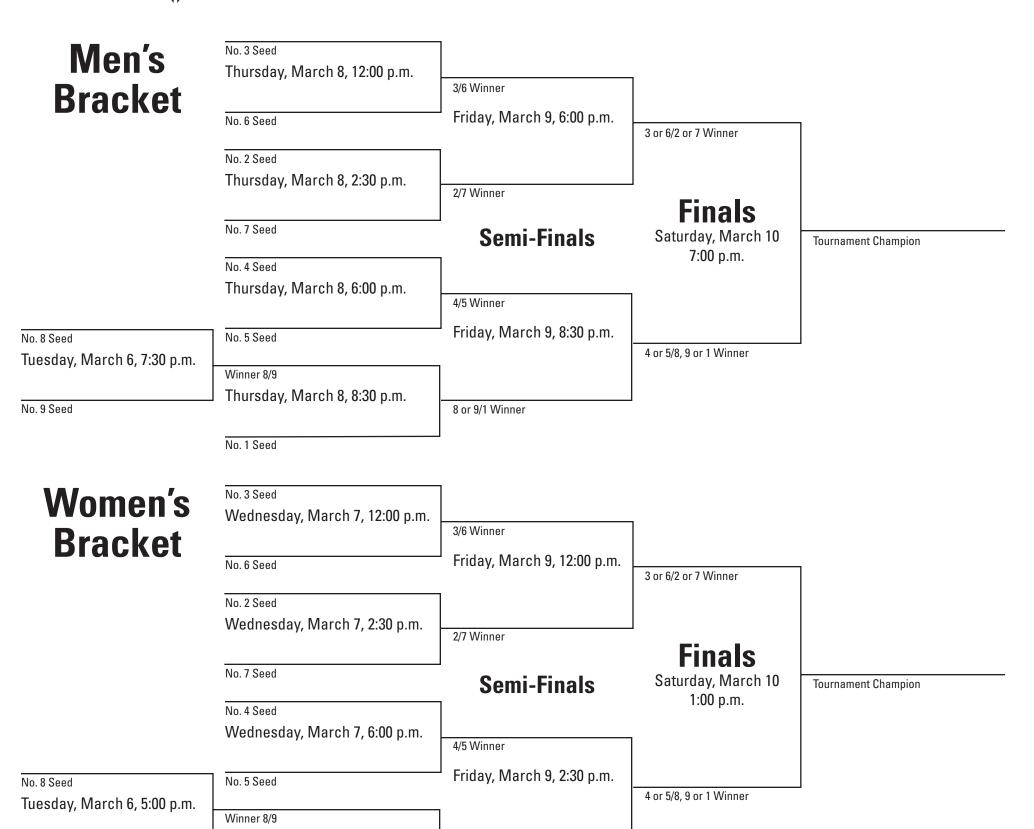
EI jueves, 8 de marzo, 2007 a las 6:00 p.m.

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Revamped New Mexico Legislative Session Kendra's Law clears House

Mental health advocates added voices to measure forcing treatment to some

BY DIANNA DEL MAURO The Santa Fe New Mexican

Remember the much-debated Kendra's Law?

In the wake of shootings caused by people with mental illnesses, the call for court-ordered outpatient mental health treatment for people who won't help themselves and could be of danger to themselves or others was feverish last



GUTIERREZ

Now, after being retooled over the summer by people with mental illness, advocates and behavioral-health providers — and given a new name — a similar measure cleared the House on Tuesday.

It's headed to the Senate next.

"I'm hopeful because we worked all summer, and we really made some substantial changes," said state Rep. Joni Marie Gutierrez, D-Mesilla, who sponsored House Bill 609.

Under the measure, a family member, a treatment guardian, a hospital director, a doctor, a service provider or a police officer could file a petition with a state District Court.

The person in question must be an adult with mental illness

deemed in need of mandated treatment to prevent a relapse or deterioration "that would likely result in serious harm to the person or another person" and have refused treatment in the 10 days before the court process begins.

Health Secretary Michelle Lujan Grisham predicted Tuesday that the Mandated Community Treatment Act, which she helped craft as co-chairwoman of the state's Behavioral Health Purchasing Collaborative, has a good chance of becom-

"It is much more directed at the individual's rights and protections this go-around," she said in an interview. "It's very narrow in scope and broad in terms of protections.

For instance, the bill would require the court and the physician to develop a treatment plan based on the patient's advance directive, a document drawn up by the patient while the patient was not in crisis. The bill details what kind of treatments work best for the patient and other preferences.

Not all patients would have created such a document, though. In that case, the court and physician must opt for the least drastic measures and treat the patient with respect and dignity, Grisham said.

"We want to return the person to a quality of life," she

The bill requires the patient to receive medication and at least one other appropriate service, something patient advo-

cates argued for in the revision, Grisham said.

Still, the revisions don't satisfy the American Civil Liberties Union or the Protection and Advocacy System, personal liberty groups that opposed the measure last year.

American Civil Liberties Union of New Mexico executive director Peter Simonson called the bill a "highly intrusive invasion of personal liberties," forcing people to take certain medications and submit to other interventions without proof they are an imminent danger to the community.

The only proof required under the bill is that the person has been noncompliant with medication, he said. "This legislation is rife with contradictions," Simonson said in an interview.

As before, opponents argued that New Mexico has adequate laws on the books but glaringly inadequate behavioral-health services. Simonson also criticized the bill for having no money attached to it.

Gutierrez said efforts to raise the level of behavioral-health services is being addressed through the governor's budget and other appropriations bills, which are intended to boost the entire system for all people with mental illnesses, not just those in crisis.

"In a lot of cases," she added, "the treatment is already there.

The problem is getting people in crisis to use it, she said.

The Mandated Community Treatment Act is modeled after Kendra's Law in New York, named for a 32-year-old woman who was killed after a man with severe mental illness pushed her into the path of a subway train.

Opening conferences fails by 1 vote

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Sen. ROD ADAIR, R-Roswell

Papen changes vote on Senate bill to open conference committees

By **D**AVID **M**ILES

The Senate on Tuesday shot down a bill to open meetings of conference committees to the public just hours after senators had voted to approve the

Conference committees are small groups of lawmakers that work out differences in the final version of legislation behind closed doors.

Tuesday's vote marked the second time this month that senators rejected proposals to open conference committees to the public, and both times the bills failed by a single vote. On Tuesday, 20 senators voted for Senate Bill 322, and 21 senators voted against it.

Earlier Tuesday, senators voted to approve the measure on a 19-18 vote with no debate. But Sen. Mary Kay Papen, a Las Cruces Democrat who initially voted for passage, then asked senators to reconsider the vote. Papen later voted against the bill. As a matter of procedure, lawmakers who vote for a bill can later ask to reconsider a bill.

After four more senators entered the chambers, the Senate voted 21-20 to reconsider the vote. The Senate voted to reject the measure by the same vote later Tuesday.

Sen. Mark Boitano, an Albuquerque Republican who voted for the bill, said the maneuver set a dangerous precedent. "If we want to vote on a bill, we need to be here," Boitano said.

Sen. Joe Carraro, an Albuquerque Republican who sponsored the bill, said the public should be able to watch confer-

ence committee meetings. "What is wrong with having open government?" Carraro asked. But Sen. John Grubesic, D-Santa Fe, said the news media

were pushing the proposal. Grubesic, who voted against the bill, said only one constitu-

ent asked him about the measure. "I think the public silence on this thing is very notable," Grubesic said. "I truly believe that the public doesn't care what happens in conference committees or even understand what

occurs in one. Sen. Rod Adair, R-Roswell, said the bill was about open government rather than the news media. "Voting against this is what makes it look like we're doing something sneaky,"

Adair said.

Senate Majority Leader Michael Sanchez, D-Belen, said opening meetings of conference committees to the public would prompt lawmakers to make more

Sen. Nancy Rodriguez, a Santa Fe Democrat who cast the deciding vote to reject a similar bill (SB 288) earlier this month, voted for Carraro's bill Tuesday. She said when the previous bill was on the floor, she had several questions about confidentiality that hadn't been answered. Those questions have been answered since then, Rodriguez said. "I have no problems with open meetings," she said in an interview.

Bob Johnson, executive director for the

Foundation for Open Government, said opponents of open conference committees are "running scared." He held out hope for a House bill (House Bill 297) to open the meetings to the public. "There's still a bill in the House, and it's a good bill," Johnson said.

Contact David Miles at dmiles@sfnewmexican.com.



PAPEN

State Sen. Cynthia Nava (D-Doña Ana-31) has been named "Legislator of the Year" by Lutheran Office of Governmental Ministry-New Mexico.

The recognition was made at the annual Bishop's Luncheon held on Feb. 22. LOGM-NM noted that for the award the group "particularly choose legislators who have worked to serve the needs of lowincome New Mexicans.

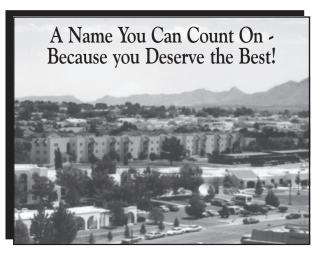
Ruth Hoffman, LOGM-NM director, said "Nava's hard work and dedication to improve New Mexico's education system has most certainly positively touched the lives of all the children in our state.'

In response, Nava said: "This honor was unexpected. I guess that's part of why it feels a little humbling—because I know there are so many others who are working hard to help alleviate poverty and hunger in their own way. At the same time, to see that the efforts I and others have put into bettering our state's educational system are being recognized because of their impact on poverty and hunger tells me that there is an emerging awareness of the connection between improved education and these issues. That is huge - and I look forward to continuing to support this shift."



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Chile Challenge attracts hundreds

Four-wheeling rally grows despite worries about future restrictions

By Todd G. Dickson

Approximately 400 four-wheel vehicles took to the hills and arroyos of Doña Ana County for four days of the annual Chile Challenge last week.

Not for the faint of heart or light in finances, the enthusiasts took their customized jeeps and other four-wheel vehicles up and down trails with names like Habanero Falls, Tabasco Twister and Hopping Jalapeño.

Besides going out and having fun, the event also gives these enthusiasts a chance to show how organized fourwheeling gives people a chance to experience the outdoors in a more sensitive manner than some give them credit.

"We are sticklers — if not policemen — of keeping people on designated trails and roads," said Ned Tutor, a member of the Las Cruces 4-Wheel Drive Club that organizes the Chile Challenge, during a ride-along given to the Bulletin on the second day of the event through the Amatista Ledges trail in the Robledo Mountains off of Shalem Colony Trail. "We're not here to tear up the desert, but to be out enjoying it."

Many of the club's members could even be described as "fanatical" about not going off trail and damaging the flora and fauna, he said. No jeep or other four-wheel vehicle was permitted on the trails without an inspection sticker in which club members checked the undercarriages and tires to make sure they were free of foreign plants — a real concern with many Chile Challengers coming from other states, most predominantly Texas and California.

Tutor, who works in construction and housing development, said he believes the event also attracts people to move to the area. "A lot of people don't realize that we have a little package of crown jewels out here," he said. "It's a blessing to have places so sweet so close to town."

On a regular basis, the club will go over the trails and pick up trash left by others, Tutor said. Before the Chile Challenge, the club did a major cleanup, filling up a county container with trash left on trails and roads.

See http://lascrucesfourwheeldriveclub.com for more on the local four-wheel activities

In the months leading up to the Chile Challenge, club members — all volunteers — go into intense planning, trying to prepare for almost any contingency, Tutor said.

For the Chile Challenge, club members also provide assistance as trail bosses with radio communications and will help guide the vehicles through "obstacles" — rugged stretches of the trails that put the driver's skills to the test. To cross over the seemingly impassable rough sections, air pressure on the thick tires on the four-wheelers is low — 15 pounds per square inch in Tutor's case — to allow the tread to mold around the rocks.

"This is the part that people love when they're just crawling over the rocks," he said.

Despite all the equipment, Tutor said the most important resource is experience and driving skills. "You can have the fanciest rig in the world," Tutor said as he assuredly made his way through a narrow, twisting section of the trail, "but it still comes down to the driver."

During the drive, Tutor talked about how many of the roads and trails were developed by generations of residents before who had cruder vehicles to work with. "These trails are the heart and soul of the Southwest," he said.

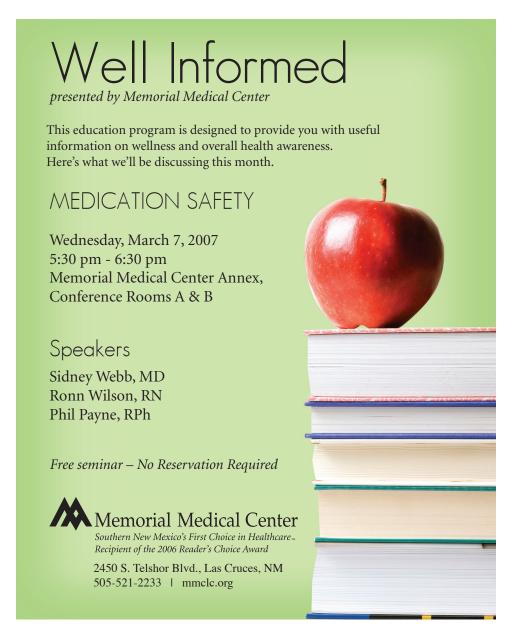
Although the event was mostly for fun — accented by moments of high adrenaline when the road tilt sometimes seemed to defy gravity, there were also serious conversations about wilderness and national monument proposals that some club members believe will cut off favorite trails. Tutor isn't so distrusting, saying he believes that compromises can be made. For example, Amatista Ledges and the other Robledo trails are south of the Paleozoic trackways discovery, which is being proposed to be made into a national monument. Tutor said he's fine with the area north of the access road being restricted to preserve the trackway sites, as long as the four-wheelers and the desert bicyclers keep their trails on the slopes and ravens south of the road. "That way, everybody can keep having their fun," he said.



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Grant Reid of Redneck Concepts, above, tackles a steep downhill grade during last week's Chile Challenge as part of a group heading to the Amatista ledges trail.







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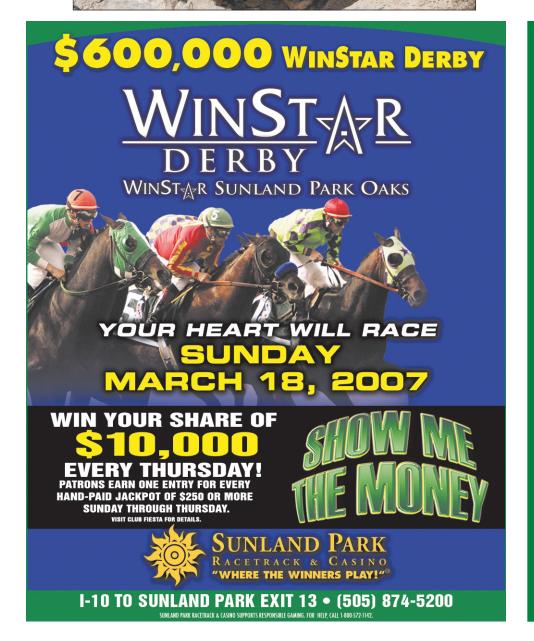


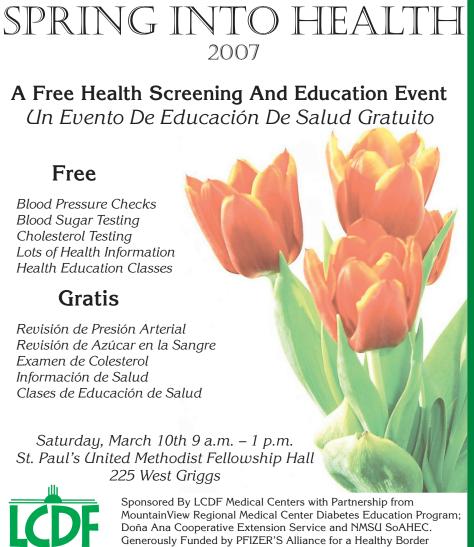


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Upper left: Les and Dustin Blair
of Phoenix make this part of the
trail look easy.
Lower left: This Jeep, driven
by Grant Reid, shows off its
suspension capabilities as it
turns down the trail.
Upper right: Jim Huff of Hytech
Automotive guides a Jeep
driven by Steven Gale of Jack
Key over a precarious section
of trail.

Lower right: Driver Ned Tutor and passenger Todd Dickson peer down to the section of rock his Jeep is crossing.







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At the Wags N Brags Open House

Sierra Middle School sixth-grader Angelina Gastelum, 12, gets nose-to-nose with a 9-week-old border collierotweiler puppy during the Doña Ana Humane Society's Wags N Brags Open House last Saturday, Feb. 24.



Animal Control Officer Gino Jimenez spent part of his time at the open house cleaning cages. The open house was held to show improvements at the animal shelter off of Bataan Memorial Highway West.



Adoption specialist Aphrus Travers helps Phons and Melody Alonzo complete the paperwork to adopt a terrier-mix dog from the shelter. At right, the couple take their new pet home.

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Laura Bosh, the Humane Society's volunteer coordinator, center left, and animal care technician Melissa Davidson leads a tour group through the animal shelter.



Bosh walks past the newly painted corridors of the animal shelter.



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Humor & Health: Making the Connection with Karen Dahmer, RN of Mesilla Valley Hospice

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Staying Connected With Your Dementia Loved One with Jan Wimsatt of Home Instead Senior Care

10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

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Your Identity-Keep It To Yourself with Patricia Morris McMillan and **Elaine McKinney of Wells Fargo Bank**

MAR 15 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Common Sleep Disorders and Treatment Options with Abraham Gonzalez of Sleep Lab of Las Cruces

MAR 19

Getting Started with Estate Planning with Attorney Katherine Blackett 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

MAR 20

Stretching Your Dollars with Alicia Alvarado of the YWCA Credit Counseling & Home Ownership Center

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1:30-2:30 p.m.

Healthy Feet are Happy Feet with Sherie Shupe, RN of the Wound Care Center at MountainView Regional Medical Center

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

The Law of Attraction Workshop with Barbara Alpher of Alpher Wellness Plus

MAR

1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.

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Getting Fit: Bringing Activity into Your Life with Carole Carson, Exercise Physiologist of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at MountainView Regional Medical Center

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10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

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How to Manage your Blood Pressure with Angelica Reyes, RN of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at MountainView Regional Medical Center

10:00 a.m.- 11:00 a.m.

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How Medicare, Medicaid and Long-Term Care Insurance Pay for Long-Term Care with Long-Term Care Insurance Specialist Gerald Carson

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Safety Tip #3: Maximizing Your Independence at Home with Maria Lourdes Lopez, Registered Occupational Therapist (OTR) of MountainView Regional Medical Center



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Spaceport

Ellins proposed the commission simply add consolidated voting locations in Vado, Chamberino, San Miguel and Radium Springs to keep the cost under \$60,000.

But rural activists opposed to a local sales tax being used to help pay for building the spaceport argued the consolidated voting districts were burdensome for such an important election.

Commissioners Bill McCamley and Kent Evans — who both strongly support the spaceport for its economic development potential — were the two lone votes in favor of the modified consolidated polling locations to control cost. Chairwoman Karen Perez admitted that for her it was an issue of expense versus exposure, but voted for opening all precincts for the vote since everyone is being asked to make the decision.

The commission had intended to also address ques-

tions about whether to begin collecting the tax before the spaceport gets its Federal Aviation Administration license and contract finalized with the spaceport's "anchor tenant,"

This is the larger issue chaffing the rural activists, who don't think the GRT question should be decided before the Environmental Impact Statement process is completed and the contract is finalized with Virgin Galactic, which will use the mid-air launch system that carried SpaceShipOne into suborbital flights in October 2005.

At least when the Jemez Pueblo proposed putting in a casino in Anthony, N.M., the developers put their promises in writing, said Arturo Arribe of Mesquite. "I don't see how we are being asked in three counties to vote for this when we don't have the information to make a well-informed decision," he said.

Underlying the rural activists' opposition, however, is the strong belief that public money shouldn't be going to spaceport at all.

Sandy Tatum said government doesn't underwrite her small store in Leasburg, so why should she and her customers have to pay more GRT for the spaceport, she asked.

The public does, traditionally, pay for similar type ventures such as airports, seaports and ports of entry to enjoy a healthier tax base through an improved economic activity,

McCamley said. "This is perfectly legal," he said.

Klaus Wittern, a local developer, concurred that the law provides for tax support to bolster economic develop-ment. He challenged both supporters and opponents of the spaceport to make donations to the county to help pay for the additional polling locations and pledged to write a \$500 check of his own for the more widespread election.

At the urging of McCamley, who was in Santa Fe and had to soon leave to another meeting, the commission postponed fine-tuning provisions about collecting the GRT before the FAA license is approved and what to do with money collected if the spaceport deal falls through. As one of three co-chairs for People For Aerospace — a local advocacy group for the spacport — McCamley said he had to lead the discussion.

Perez was hesitant to go along with the spaceport vote coming up in about a month, but McCamley said a special meeting of the commission could be organized and held soon. Perez agreed, but she is pushing for the meeting to be held in the evening, when more of the public can attend. At presstime, Evans said he had been informed that the issue

will be addressed in the next regular meeting on March 13.

Meanwhile, early voting at the County Government
Center on Motel Boulevard begins Tuesday, March 6.

Spaceport America is actually located in the southern

portion of Sierra County, which also will be expected to ask its voters to approve a .25 percent increase. The plan has Otero County increasing its GRT by an eighth of a percent. Each of these counties also will get back a quarter of the

money generated for local projects.

All together over the life of 20 years, the local GRT increases will generate about \$58 million. The rest of Spaceport America's \$225 million budget will come from a mix of federal grants and companies using the spaceport in the form of user fees and facility leases, much like a traditional airport.

The bulk of the state money will not flow until three conditions are met — that Spaceport America gets its Federal Aviation Administration spaceport license, that it have an anchor tenant, namely Virgin Galactic, and that the project be brought in without exceeding the \$225 million budget.

Spaceport America will be located primarily on a former ranch that has existing infrastructure, which seemed to make the Environment Impact Statement simple since most private rocket companies work with simple fuels. For example, SpaceShipOne's rocket engine is powered by a hybrid engine using nitrous oxide (laughing gas once favored by dentists) and rubber particles.

But the spaceport's proximity to near pristine vestiges of El Camino Real, an historical Spanish colonial trade route from Mexico, has raised some concerns that could slow the EIS process.

A market study by Futron Corp. predicts that by 2020, Spaceport America will employ more than 3,500 people and



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Estimated enrollment for Las Cruces Public Schools on the 120th day of the 2006-07 school year is 23,703, down 339 (about 1.4 percent) from the 80-day count of 24,042. The 40-day estimate was 23,689 students.

The state Public Education Department mandates enrollment counts on the 40th, 80th and 120th day of each school year to determine funding levels for each of the state's 89 school districts. The 120th day of the 2006-07 school year was Feb. 27. The 80th day was Dec. 11. The

40th day came on Oct. 10.

Estimated 120-day enrollment by grade level for 2006-07 stands at:

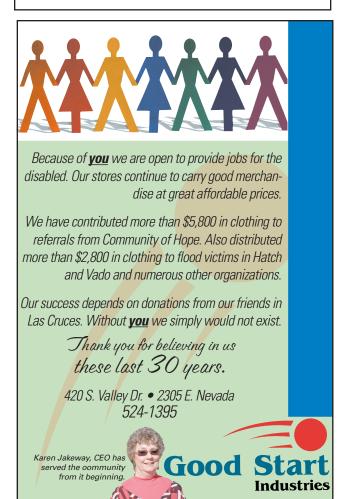
- Elementary Schools 11,562 estimated enrollment for grades K-5.
- Middle Schools 5,408 estimated enrollment for grades 6-8.

Tea party

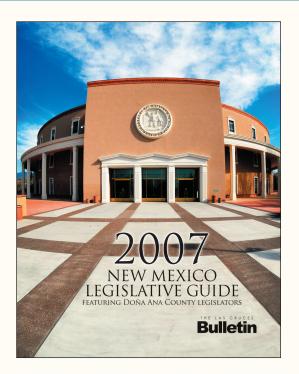


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Leona Wiegand celebrates her 99th birthday on Tuesday, Feb. 27, with family and friends at a tea party held for her at Mesilla Valley Hospice's La Posada residential facility. Local businesses donating to the party included tea from Funky Karma, sandwiches, scones and bean salad from Bountiful Bakery, flowers from Lannella's Fox Florist and El Vieja in Mesilla providing gloves, hats and scarves.







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In the News-

NMSU environmental program receives endowment

WERC: A Consortium for Environmental Education and Technology Development is the beneficiary of a \$4 million endowment from the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE). The endowment, which was announced last week at New Mexico State University by U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici, will provide ongoing support to the program.

The \$4 million will be invested by the NMSU Foundation and income generated from it will be used by WERC.

The WERC consortium consists of New Mexico State University (administered through the College of Engineering), the University of New Mexico, the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, Diné College, Sandia National Laboratories and Los Alamos National Laboratory.

The consortium was established through Domenici's efforts in 1990 and has received annual funding from the DOE to develop environmental expertise in the work force and identify new and cost-effective technologies to address environmental and human-health-related issues. The program encompasses education programs, public outreach and technology development and deployment. Among its priorities are pollution prevention, energy and environmental sustainability, water quality and conservation, nuclear waste management, bio-medical waste management and food contamination safety.

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"I am proud of the accomplishments of WERC over the last 17 years," said Domenici, the ranking member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

"The program has done a good job educating students and teachers about environmental, human health, and energy issues. There is no doubt that we will need to



With NMSU President Michael Martin by his side, U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici holds a proclamation on the receipt of a \$4 million endowment from the Department of Energy to support WERC.

rely on future generations for solutions to these tough problems. I'm happy to be at NMSU today to announce this \$4 million DOE endowment, which will help secure WERC's future."

Since its inception, WERC has funded approximately 160 environmental technology development projects at its partner institutions that impact businesses and communities throughout the state. Central to this program is the involvement of students in research; more than 375 students have been employed on campus to assist in various environmental research projects and more than 500 students have earned a minor in environmental management.

More than 40,000 K-12 students have participated in WERC-sponsored programs providing environmental education throughout New Mexico, Texas and Juárez, Mexico.

WERC has trained hundreds of teachers how to incorporate environmental education in their classrooms. It provides professional development and assistance to businesses in pollution prevention, arsenic removal from water and other environmental issues.

The WERC Environmental Design Contest, now in its 17th year, has brought students from around the world to compete on developing technologies that address environmental problems. Nearly 4,000 students have participated in the contest from 72 U.S. universities, 10 international universities and 28 high schools.

WERC was joined this past spring by the Carlsbad Environmental Monitoring Center (CEMRC) in Carlsbad and the Southwest Technology Development Institute (SWTDI) at NMSU to form the Institute for Energy and the Environment (IEE) within the College of Engineering. Directed by Abbas Ghassemi, the IEE combines strengths and expertise in environmental science, energy and nuclear waste-management and monitoring to address critical needs throughout the state and region.

"WERC has established itself as a leader in addressing environmental challenges over the years," said NMSU Dean of Engineering Steven Castillo. "Now, WERC under the leadership of IEE will be a focal point for NMSU faculty from disparate disciplines to solve difficult technical problems and support the production of world-class engineers in these important areas."

The WERC program is one of the most successful partnerships of its kind in the nation and the establishment of the WERC endowment will ensure that resources continue to be available to address critical environmental needs throughout the state.

Server training



Victoria Martinez of the New Mexico **Restaurant Association** talks to students about knowing when to stop serving alcohol to a customer during a training session last Saturday at New Mexico State University. This is the first time a server's license training session has been offered on the campus. Martinez, a NMSU graduate, trained 15 students and two faculty members of the NMSU restaurant and hospitality program.

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Crime Stoppers: Off-roading damage

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 criminal damage to property case.

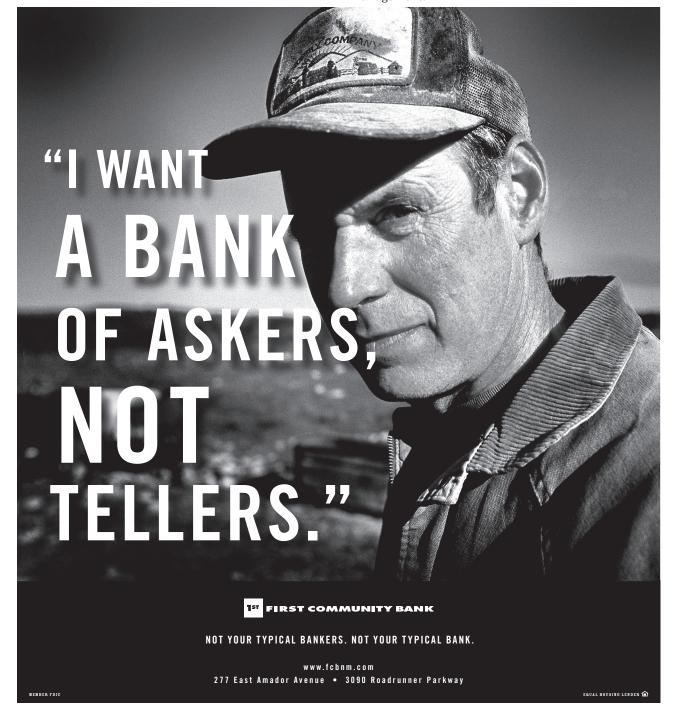
On Monday, Jan. 28, the Doña Ana County Sheriffs Department took a report in reference to criminal damage to property at the Santa Teresa



Country Club. Substantial damage was discovered to the greens caused by suspects driving four-wheelers or all terrain vehicles on them. According to the report, this has been an ongoing problem for the past several months.

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

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



LOOKING BACK



A pre-World War II Civilian Conservation Corps barracks where young men lived while planting trees and building dams to reduce erosion.

MARVIN TESSNEER Out of the Past

• Elephant Butte Irrigation District farmers were watching the progress of a bill that had been approved in the U.S. Senate, relieving them of a \$75,000 operation and maintenance charge, to see how it would survive in the House. Farmers had requested relief because of low prices they

had been receiving for their produce.

- While Highway 80 was being paved, the Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce was setting up detour signs west of the town to direct traffic across the mesa, across Mesilla Dam, into Mesilla Park and back into Las Cruces to bring the tourist trade back
- Fox Rio Grande Theatre reduced the night ticket price to 35 cents.

years ago

• San Albino Catholic Church celebrated its 99th anniversary with a feast day in Mesilla. Parishioners carried the statue of San Albino around the plaza and rang three bells, one gold, one silver and one bronze, that were named Sagrado Nom-

bre de Jesus, San Albino and Mario Albino. It also marked the 99th completion of the Acequia Madre, which extended from Mesilla to Picacho. It was dug with hide scrapers drawn by oxen teams and wooden

- Lou Henson's Las Cruces B-Squad disposed of Deming 64-32, closing the season with 22 victories. Joe Lopez led with 16 points.
- Armstrong and Armstrong Co. was pumping water out of the abandoned Bennett-Stephenson silver and lead mine while working on the highway at San Augustine Pass.

This week in the history * of the Mesilla Valley *

• In the Las Cruces Commission election, the results were: Woody Jenkins 2,579; Ted Ryan, 2,036; David Steinborn 3,179; Jose Lopez, 1,444; Countess Jones, 2,812; and Rick Courtney, 1,090. Mary Francis Leslie also won her second term as Mesilla mayor, out-polling Angel Carrion 353-210.

- Western Bank held a ground breaking at Las Cruces Avenue and Church Street for its new \$2.5 million, three-story, 42,000-square-foot building.
- Chile producers were reducing acreage because of stagnant prices and high production costs.
- Jose Mendez scored 14 points in the second half to spark a Mayfield third-quarter, 26-point rally as the Trojans beat Las Cruces 62-50 in the first round of the District 3AAAA playoffs.
- Lisa Allen was named Miss New Mexico USA.

years ago

• The Successful Farmer named the Las Uvas Dairy west of Hatch the sixth-largest family-owned dairy in the United States. The dairy milked from 6,000 to 7,000 cows in three eight-hour shifts, employed 100 people and shipped 10 tankers of milk daily.

- In basketball action, Las Cruces easily handled Deming 95-60, and the NMSU Aggies also dominated as it stopped Utah State 89-63.
- Gov. Gary Johnson visited the Southern New Mexico Correctional Center and expressed concern about over-crowding.

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

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State Engineer Listening Sessions



Staff from the Office of the State Engineer will be in your area to listen your thoughts on water issues.

Sessions will be held March 13, 14 & 15, 2007 from 7-9 pm at the following locations:

Tuesday March 13 Wednesday March 14

Thursday March 15

Sunland Park Elementary 305 Alto Vista Sunland Park, NM 88063

101 Highway 195 Elephant Butte State Park

Boat Safety Training Center NM Farm and Ranch Museum 4100 Dripping Springs Rd. Las Cruces, NM 88011

These sessions are being held to gain additional public input on the State Engineer Active Water Resource Management initiative in the Lower Rio Grande. Agency staff will listen and document issues expressed by the public. Information obtained will be used in refining the State Engineer sintiative, including rules and regulations for water managment. For more information go to the State Engineer website at www.ose.state.nm.us and click on Lower Rio Grande Public Outreach under Hot Topics.

Coming Up-

March DWI checkpoints

The Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department Traffic Division is gearing up for a coordinated DWI-prevention program that will last throughout the month of March, with particular emphasis on St. Patrick's Day weekend.

Deputies throughout the department are being recruited for grant-paid overtime to man checkpoints and assist with saturation patrols throughout the county.

The checkpoints will be set up at various locations and times throughout the county, augmented by saturation patrols in areas where DWI arrests are statistically most likely to occur.

Sierra Science Magnet yard sale, raffle

Sierra Middle School's seventh-grade Science Magnet Program students and parents will hold a "huge yard sale and raffle" from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 3, on the outdoor basketball courts at the school, 1700 E. Spruce Ave.

The yard sale and raffle will help to pay for the students' upcoming science magnet team trip to California.

There will be furniture, clothes, books, toys and other items available for purchase. Raffle items will include a bigscreen television, a teeth-whitening, a Dell computer and an eye examination.

For more information, contact Shawna Reinhold at 523-2779 or SJRIPLEGAL@aol.

Galaxy kids

The City of Las Cruces announces a new program for school age kids. The Federation of Galaxy Explorers. The Federation of Galaxy Explorers is a nonprofit educational program being offered to elementary and middle school-aged children.

The participants meet one Saturday of each month and may attend periodic field trips. City staff will provide galaxy explorers hands-on understanding of space science, earth science, engineering

The first meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 3, at the Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave. Participation in the program requires a \$20 membership fee. All participants receive a free galaxy explorer T-shirt.

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

Girls Can! conference

Girls Can!, a career awareness conference for sixth-grade girls, will be held frp, 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 3, at Lynn Middle School, 950 S. Walnut St.

Sponsored by the American Association of University Women, the workshops are conducted by Las Cruces women, who provide the girls with information on the educational requirements needed to enter their particular professions.

The goals of the conference are to encourage girls to continue their educations as long as possible and to help them to realize higher education as a possibility. The conference provides role models and encourages planning for the future. It focuses on sixth-grade girls because that often is the age when habits and attitudes about careers are formed.

Workshop topics for students may include wildlife biology, chemical and electrical engineering, nursing, veterinary medicine, medicine, cosmetology, criminal justice, mathematics, science and education.

There also will be workshops for parents at the conference. Topics may include: Helping Your Daughter Succeed in School, Health Issues Facing Girls Today, Financial Planning for College and Keeping Connected with Your Middle School Daughter.

Modular train displays

The Doña Ana Modular Railroad will be on display and running trains at Trails West, 1450 Avenida de Mesilla, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 3, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, March 4. The show is free and open to the public.

Mega Garage Sale

The annual Mega Garage Sale at University Terrace Good Samaritan Village, 3011 Buena Vida Circle, will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 10.

Kitchenware, collectibles, furniture, appliances, glassware, linens, pictures, computers, stereos, TVs and other donations by 200 families, residents, employees and neighbors will be accepted through Thursday, March 9.

Money from sales will go toward upgrading the kitchen and dining areas in the Special Care Unit for residents with Alzheimers and related dementias.

The Village Library committee will offer a variety of books for sale in the Social Center lobby at the same time as

School Health Advisory Council

Las Cruces Public Schools' School Health Advisory Council will meet from 4 to 5:15 p.m. on Wednesday, March 7, in the library at Oñate High School.

The agenda for the meeting is expected to

- Improved School Climate Oñate High School;
- Improved School Climate Camino Real Middle School;
- Policy Development, status of health policies;
- Action for Youth Partnership;
- Underage Drinking Coalition

The next SHAC meeting will be at 4 p.m. April 4, in the Oñate library.

For more information, contact LCPS Healthand Nutrition specialist Barbara Berger at 527-5943 or bberger@lcps.k12.nm.us.

Sun Country Striders

The Sun Country Striders are hosting noncompetitive walk on Saturday and unday, March 10 and 11.

The start-finish point is Best Western Mesilla Valley Inn, 901 Avenida de Mesilla. A member of the club will be present 8 to 11 a.m. to answer questions and assist in registration. The two 11k moderately easy trails are offered along shaded city streets and dirt/gravel irrigation canal banks. that are suitable for strollers.

Admission is free unless walking for IVV Credit (\$3). For more information call Robert Macklin at 541-4473 or log on to www.zianet.com/dpiland/SunCountry.

Membership is not required to partipate.

Learning online

The Diocesan Distance Learning Network will hold Lenten enrichment series at the Diocesan Pastoral Center, 1280 Med Park Drive, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the following dates;
March 3 — Faith and Philosophy (Part

1) by Anthony Avallone

March 10 - Faith and Philosophy (Part 2) by Anthony Avallone

March 14 — Conversations with Islam by William Rademacher

March 17 — Faith and Philosophy (Part 3) by Anthony Avallone

March 21 — Conversations with Judaism by William Rademacher

March 28 — Conversations with Latinos by William Rademacher

Employment Extravaganza

New Mexico State University students are invited to the Employment Extravaganza from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, in the third floor Corbett Center

Student Union Ballrooms.

This event will be the last major oncampus employment fair of the academic year and will focus on employers within the region, some who haven't come to previous career fairs.

Mary Berry, coordinator for cooperative education and internships, said there will be more than 60 employers who are looking for students of all different majors not just engineering and business temporary summer positions, internships, co-ops and full-time employment.

Berry said there will be representa-tives from the city of Las Cruces Human Resources, Doña Ana County Human Resources, the Arizona Fish and Game Department, the Internal Revenue Service, Mesilla Valley Hospital, Wells Fargo, the U.S. Census Bureau and more.

"This is to give students the opportunity to connect with employers in the general southwest region for career building, and to let them know you don't have to go to far distances to find good jobs," Berry said.

Students should bring their resumes and dress in business casual in order to make good first impressions for potential employers. Students can call 646-1631 to make an appointment with NMSU Career Services to help develop their resumes.

"We want to emphasize that this will be a very 'mixed bag' of employers who are looking for students from all majors," Berry said. "Even engineering companies will need business, communications and human resources people.

Health service funding

Doña Ana County has announced its annual open application period for external-agency health services funding for the period of July 1, 2007 through June 30, 2008. Completed applications must be returned by 3 p.m., Wednesday, March 14.
Collaborative proposals are sought under each of the following funding priori-

- 1. Countywide clinical and hospice services
- Countywide health-education and promotion services
- Countywide behavioral-health services

Interested agencies are required to meet collaboratively to complete and submit a single application under one or each of these priority areas. Application packets may be picked up at the Doña Ana County Health and Human Services Department, 845 N. Motel Blvd, Suite 2-201. Requests for electronic health-services applications should be sent to conniew@co.dona-ana.

Agencies eligible for funding include nonprofit, 501c3, state, federal and quasi-government entities. Questions regarding health-services funding, the application and collaborative agency meeting dates should be directed to the Doña Ana County Health and Human Services Department at 525-5870 or 525-5833.

KRUXFest

KRUXFest begins Wednesday, March 7, with Red Room bands and the following performances:

Thursday, March 8 — Hurricane Alley with 10 Seconds to Liftoff, The Dirty Clydes and Soulshine

Friday, March 9 — The Ramada Inn Parking lot with Fear to Sail, Cruces Cult, Anull Rampage and Malsum

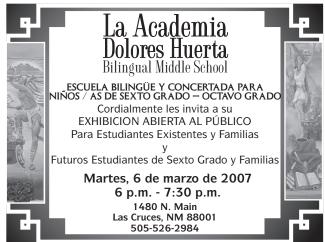
Saturday, March 10 — The Bean with Rushmore Beekeepers, Jackson Lane, The Psychedeliphants and Church Camp

Saturday, March 10 — El Patio with Radio La Chusma, Retsila Gem, Thieves in the Orchard and Trainwreck Riders

Sunday, March 11 — NMSU Practice Field with Goodbye Cody, Drysdendales, Cardia Recess, Opus Dai, Outpatient, Also and Shang-a-lang. This is the main event will begin at 4 p.m. and end about 11 p.m. It will feature a Guitar Hero Challenge, top score will get a Ipod nano, also prizes for best dressed, best performance and raffle. Fun for the whole family and concessions will be sold.

For more information call 646-3505 or email promotion@kruxradio.com or gm@kruxradio.com.







Lynn Pancake Breakfast, Community Cleanup

Lynn Middle School will have a pancake breakfast and community cleanup from 8 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 10, at the school, 950 S. Walnut St.

The pancake breakfast, in the Lynn cafeteria, is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Las Cruces. Tickets are \$5 each.

Cruces. Tickets are \$5 each.

Money raised by the breakfast will be used by the Lynn Parent Teacher Organization to purchase classroom supplies and to landscape around the school. The morning also will include a cleanup of the area around Lynn.

Latino USA host

Award-winning journalist and author Maria Hinojosa, managing editor and host of Latino USA, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, at New Mexico State University's Corbett Center Ballrooms.

Hinojosa's presentation, "America at a Crossroads: Stories from the Frontlines of American Journalism in a Divided Country," is part of the University Speakers Series, which brings prominent speakers to Las Cruces. No tickets are required and admission is free.

Latino UŚA is the only national, English-language radio program produced from a Latino perspective. The weekly, half-hour broadcast of news, cultural programs and public affairs features is a production partnership of KUT Radio and the Center for Mexican American Studies at The University of Texas at Austin and distributed by National Public Radio and the Longhorn Radio Network to 172 stations in 31 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

In addition to hosting Latino USA, Hinojosa is the senior correspondent for the Emmy Award-winning PBS newsmagazine NOW. Before joining NOW, she was the urban affairs correspondent for CNN and before that spent six years as a NPR New York-based correspondent. During this time, she also hosted Visiones, a public affairs talk show on WNBC-TV in New York.

In 1991, Hinojosa worked for WNYC-TV as the host of New York Hotline, a live, prime-

time call-in public affairs show, and in 1990 worked for WNYC Radio as a general assignment correspondent.

From 1988 to 1989, Hinojosa served as a producer and researcher for CBS This Morning, and in 1987 worked for CBS Radio as a producer. Throughout her career, Hinojosa has garnered several awards and honors. Three times since 1995, Hispanic Business Magazine has named her one of the 100 most influential Latinos in the United States. In 1995, Hinojosa received the Robert F. Kennedy award for "Manhood Behind Bars," a story for NPR, which documented how jail has become a rite of passage for men of all races.

In 1993, she received both the National Association of Hispanic Journalists Radio Award and the New York Society of Professional Journalists Deadline Award for her NPR report "Kids and Guns." In 1991, she won a Unity Award and the Top Story of the Year Award from the National Association of Hispanic Journalists for her NPR story on gang members entitled "Crews." In addition, Hinojosa authored the book "Crews: Gang Members Talk with Maria Hinojosa," which was based on her award-winning NPR report.

Her second book, "Raising Raul: Adventures Raising Myself and My Son," a motherhood memoir about raising a Latino child in a multicultural society, was published by Viking-Penguin in 2000. In 1999, Working Mothers Magazine named Hinojosa one of the 25 "Most Influential Working Mothers."

25 "Most Influential Working Mothers."

The NMSU Speakers Series, presented by the Honors College and the Office of the Executive Vice President and Provost, strives to bring to Las Cruces distinguished lecturers who will appeal to a broad community audience. Previous speakers have included Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Seymour Hersh, environmental attorney Robert Kennedy Jr. and neurologist Oliver Sacks.

Daniels Fund

Community leaders and representatives from nonprofit organizations are invited to learn about grants available through the Daniels Fund from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. March

22at the Best Western Mesilla Valley Inn, 901 Avenida de Mesilla.

Those planning to attend the meeting are asked to RSVP to Kate Liston at (720) 941-4481 or kliston@danielsfund.org.

The presentation will include an overview of the Daniels Fund funding areas and an outline of the grant application process. In 2006, the Daniels Fund allocated more than \$3.2 million in grants to nonprofits in New Mexico.

Program areas eligible for grants through the Daniels Fund fall under the categories of: Aging, Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, Amateur Sports, Disabilities, Education, Homeless & Disadvantaged and Youth Development.

The Daniels Fund oversees the Daniels Fund Grants Program and the Daniels Fund Scholarship Program in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. The Fund was established in 1997 by Bill Daniels, a pioneer in cable television who attended the New Mexico Military Institute. When he passed away in 2000, the bulk of his estate was transferred to the Fund, making it the largest foundation in the Rocky Mountain Region.

Visit www.danielsfund.org for more infor-

Youth Sportsmanship League

The City of Las Cruces is currently holding registration for the 2007 Youth Sportsmanship League. The Sportsmanship League is for children in grades 3 through 9.

Team registration only (no individual sign-

Team registration only (no individual signups) will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at the Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave. Teams are limited to 10 players. The cost is \$300 per team.

Registration for individual sign-up and packet pick-up is on-going at Meerscheidt until Friday, March 9. The league begins on Monday, March 27. Limited space is available.

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

World Peace Diet

Will Tuttle, Ph.D., author of "The World Peace Diet" will be the guest speaker at Las Cruces' "Veggie Nite Out" society dinner 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, at Taste of India restaurant, 1001 E. University Ave, Suite F-3. Reservations required. Call 524-9830.

Vocational/Technical Scholarships

The Southwest District Kiwanis Foundation – which includes three Las Cruces clubs – is offering two \$500 vocational/technical scholarships for careers that require practical training in a specialized field and that might require an associate degree but not a bachelor's degree, such as auto mechanics, drafting, TV technician, plumbing, pipe fitting, welding, aviation mechanics, nursing and medical technician.

One scholarship is open to any high school student who will be attending a technical or vocational school after graduation. The other scholarship is open to onlyKey Club members of the Key Club.

The application deadline for both scholar-ships is March 15. For scholarship application forms and instructions, visit www.kswdfoundation.org/Academic.htm and click on Vocational/Tech Scholarships. Or, contact Norman Todd, president of the Kiwanis Club of Mesilla Valley, at 523-5083 or normanetodd@aol.com. Or, you can contact Nancy Peters at (915) 252-6404 or npeters@elp.rr.com.

Fairacres Ag Day

Fairacres Elementary School is seeking community partners and volunteers for its annual Ag Day event, which will be held from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, April 19, at the school located at 4501 W. Picacho Blvd.

For more information about the event, or to be a presenter or a volunteer, contact Fairacres counselor Melissa White at 527-9606 or mwhite@lcps.k12.nm.us.



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CANDIDATE WORKSHOPS

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



The workshops will cover the following topics:

- Issues directly related to District 4.
- · Issues of city-wide interest.
- The role and function of a city councilor.

THE WORKSHOPS WILL BE HELD

Sat., February 24 from 10:00 am–11:30 am Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St. and Sat., March 3 from 10:00 am–11:30 am City Office Center, Room 101, 575 S. Alameda (intersection of Lohman and Alameda.)

For more information contact Councilor Trowbridge at 541-2066. The TTY number is 541-2182.

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CHURCH NEWS

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Everyone is invited to East Mesa Baptist Church, 6160 Moongate Road, on March 11 at both the 10:15

a.m. and the 6 p.m. services to share a time of

music and preaching with Paul and Vanessa Cherry,

our guests. Paul gradu-ated from Southwestern Seminary at Ft. Worth and

surrendered to Evangelistic

service in 1982. They sing

with joy, enthusiasm and

excitement, to praise and

worship our Christ. In addi-

tion to the Sunday servic-

es, they will be with us on Monday, March 12, through Wednesday, March 14, with

service beginning at 7 p.m.

Come for a joyful time of

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call the church at 382-0386

CHURCH

Immaculate Heart of Mary Cathedral, 1240 S. Espina St., invites the community to a Lenten reflection on Friday, March 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. The event will feature the stations of the cross, a scriptural meditation, a short video of a father's love and the El Rosario de Maria Music Ministry. For more information, contact the church at 524-8563.

■ 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.).

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Rev. Terry Lund 125 Wyatt

(between El Paseo & Main) www.UnityofLasCruces.org 523-5592



A child's adult life is directed by the influences they have in youth

Parents must screen outside influences for their children

You have talked about how Barbie dolls place undue emphasis on clothing, possession and appearance. But Barbie isn't the only example of this adolescent influence in our culture, is it?

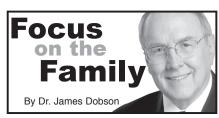
No, our children are saturated with commercial stuff that has the same impact. More and more, we see adolescent clothes, attitudes and values being marketed to younger and younger children. And rock and rap music, with adolescent and adult themes, finds eager listeners among the very young.

I believe it is desirable to postpone the adolescent experience until it is summoned by your child's happy hormones. Therefore, I strongly recommend that parents screen the influences to which their children are exposed, keeping activities appropriate for each age. While we can't isolate our kids from the world as it is, we don't have to turn our babies into teenyboppers.

Talk about a father's impact on his daughter and what he should hope to accomplish through that relationship.

Fathers have an incalculable impact on their daughters. Most psychologists believe, and I am one of them, that all future romantic relationships that occur in a girl's life will be influenced positively or negatively by the way she perceives and interacts with her dad.

If he rejects and ignores her, she will spend her life trying to replace him in her heart. If he is warm and nurturing, she will look for a lover to equal him. If he thinks she is beautiful, worthy and feminine, she will be inclined to see herself that way. But



if he thinks she is unattractive and uninteresting, she is likely to carry self-esteem problems into her adult

I have also observed that a woman's respect for her husband is significantly influenced by the way she perceived her father. If he was overbearing, uncaring or capricious during her developmental years, she may disrespect her husband and question his judgment. But if Dad blended love and leadership in a way that conveyed strength, she will be more likely to live harmoniously with her husband.

These tendencies and trends are not absolute, of course. Individual differences can always produce exceptions and contradictions. But this statement will be hard to refute: A good father will leave his imprint on his daughter for the rest of her life.

My children are still young and are doing fine now, but I worry a lot about the adolescent years that loom ahead. I've seen other parents go through some pretty terrible things when their teenagers began to rebel. How can I help my sons avoid that turmoil 10 years from now?

The apprehension that you describe is well-founded, and many parents feel something similar today. The most important suggestion I can make is for you to redouble your efforts to build good relation-

ships with your kids while they are young. That is the key to surviving the adolescent years. If they emerge from childhood with doubts about whether you really love and care for them, anything is possible during the turbulent teens. Boundaries, restrictions and threats will be no match for adolescent anger, frustration and resentment.

Author Josh McDowell has said that "rules without relationship leads to rebellion." He is right. That's why parents can't afford to get preoccupied with business and other pursuits that interfere with the task of raising children. Kids are young for such a brief period. During that short window, they must be given priority.

Once you've done what you can to lay the proper foundation, I urge you to approach your parenting duties with confidence. Anxiety about the future is risky in itself. It can make parents tentative and insecure in dealing with their youngsters. They don't dare cross them or deny their wishes for fear of being hated in the teen years. Teenagers pick up those vibes intuitively, which often generates disrespect in return. Don't make that mistake. You have been placed in a position of authority over your young children. Lead them with confidence and care.

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



Peace Lutheran Church members discuss how the flexibility of their new organ increases the range of church hymns and helps support the choir. From left: Organist Steve Helmreich, Monte and Nancy Coleman, Pastor Steve Lov and Peter Young

Peace Lutheran Church installs new pipe organ

Peace Lutheran Church's new organ is flexible and is the only one of its type in town, the church's organ committee proudly explained.

The organ, which was installed recently in the church at Missouri Avenue and Locust Street, is a combination of a small electronic unit and organ pipes. The older electronic unit was worn out, became undependable and had breakdowns among the scales, committee members said.

The congregation started a fund drive among members and friends and raised \$60,000 for the new organ, which has been improved with 244 pipes that provide a wider musical

range.
"With the organ's flexibility, each key can make four different sounds," committee member Peter Young, who helped install the organ, said.

"It's the first pipe organ that has been installed in Las Cruces in 20 years. The important thing is that pipes are combined with electronics, the only one in Las Cruces," said Nancy Coleman, committee member.

The organ was manufactured by Dewsbury Instruments of Ft. Collins, Colo.

"I love the added depth and breadth of the sound that this organ gives," organist Ŝteve Helmreich, who has been playing the organ for 15 years, said.

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Public Meeting REGIONAL RECREAT **AND AQUATICS CENTER**

The City of Las Cruces is holding three separate public meetings to present information on the new Regional Recreation and Aquatics Center to be built at the intersection of Solano and Hadley. The project is expected to cost approximately \$18 million.

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 6:30 PM

Hatch Valley High School 119 East Herrera, Hatch, NM

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 6:30 PM

Anthony Water & Sanitation District 1155 N. Fourth St., Anthony, NM

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 6:30 PM

City Council Chambers 200 N. Church Street

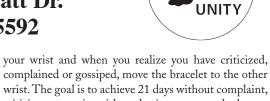
Comments on the project are welcome. For more information contact the Facilities Department, Project Management at 505/541-2502. The TTY number is 505-541-2182.

The City of Las Cruces will make reasonable accommodation for a qualified individual with a disability who wishes to attend. Please notify the City of Las Cruces at least 48 hours before the hearing by calling 541-2502.

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complaint free world

Unity Church of Mesilla Valley 125 Wyatt Dr. 523-5592



Unity Church of Mesilla Valley members are wearing purple bracelets. The minister, Rev. Terry Lund, heard from her colleague in Kansas City about the complaint-free program he had started in his church that suddenly took off. Now the program has not only gone national, it also is in 11 countries. The story was given front page notice in the Kansas City Star, the Los Angeles Times and Rev. Will Bowen was interviewed at his church by the Today Show producers.

Rev. Lund got very excited and ordered bracelets for our church. What a magnificent goal, a complaintfree church, a complaint-free community, state, nation

All great happenings start with one step. We believe that step starts with the individual. If we can become complaint free, it can encourage others to do the same. The process is simple — wear the rubber bracelet on

wrist. The goal is to achieve 21 days without complaint, criticism or gossip, without having to move the bracelet. If the bracelet has to be moved, then start again at

Life just simply is better and happier when we find things to praise and apprciate rather than criticize or complain about. We can accomplish more through appreciation and gratitude. A teacher in Kansas City took bracelets to her class and saw an immediate change in her students' attitudes and behavior.

We invite schools, churches, government offices and businesses to join this exciting program. For further information and to order bracelets go to the website www.acomplaintfreeworld.org or the Unity Church of Mesilla Valley website www.unityoflascruces.org.

Around Town Health events and support groups

■ INDEPENDENT LIVING GROUP MEETING

The Ability Center for Independent Living will hold its first independent living group meeting of the year from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13 at the East Community Center, 310 N. Tornillo. For more information call Rosa Orosco at 526-5016.

■ SOUTHERN NEW MEXICO DIABETES OUTREACH

Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach offers two monthly educational support group meetings. Meetings are free and no pre-registration is required. Morning meetings are held on the

Morning meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month, from 10 to 11:15 a.m. at the Benevidez Center, 1045 McClure Road. Each meeting focuses on providing open discussion, a short teaching session regarding diabetes, and a question-and-answer period.

Evening meetings, for those informed they have diabetes, family and friends of those with diabetes, and all who are interested, are held on the fourth Monday of each month, from 7 to 8:15 p.m., in the MountainView Regional Medical Center Community Education Room, 4311 E. Lohman Ave.

For additional information, please call The Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach at 522-0289.

■ ATTACHMENT PARENTING INTERNATIONAL

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

■ LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Las Cruces offers breastfeeding support to expectant and nursing mothers. The group has meetings twice each month.

Daytime meetings are held at 10 a.m. on the first Friday of each month at the Art of Birth and Wellness, 1210 N. Main St.

Evening meetings are offered on the first Thursday of each month beginning at 6:30 p.m. Call 635-6683 for location. For more information, visit the website at www.llusa.org/web/LasCrucesNM.

■ YOGA CLASS

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

■ GIFT OF LIFE

The Gift of Life organ transplant support group will meet at MountainView Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave., in the Education Room on every second Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The group will help to bring information and support to people have lost a family member, donor family members and transplant recipients. Coffee and snacks will be available. For more information, contact Geraldo at 496-7913.

■ IRRITABLE BOWEL DISEASE

Crohn's and Ulcerative Colitis are collectively known as Irritable Bowel Disease or IBD. As many as one million Americans have IBD and both illnesses are similar. They are marked by an abnormal response by the body's immune system and include chronic inflammation of the intestines.

There are no cures and management of the diseases includes medications, diet and surgery. The primary symptoms are: fatigue, painful intestinal cramping and diarrhea. The support group focuses on sharing coping strategies and listening to each other. It is and opportunity to be with other

who understand the nature of long-tern illness. Friends and family members welcome

■ THE CROHN'S DISEASE AND ULCERATIVE COLITIS SUPPORT

The Chrohn's Disease and Ulcerative Colitis Support Group meets the second Sunday of every month from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Community Room at MountainView Hospital, 4311 E. Lohman Ave. The support group is sponsored by the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America (CCFA). For more information, contact Jo Tice Bloom at 382-0722.

■ DEPRESSION, BIPOLAR SUPPORT GROUP

Depression, Bipolar Support Group (DBSA) meets twice weekly, on Monday afternoons from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Southwest Counseling, 100 W. Griggs Ave., and again on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at St Paul's Methodist Church, 225 W. Griggs Ave. The meetings are open to the public and for anyone wanting to know more about depression and bipolar disorder. For more information, call 523-9096 or 522-0517.

■ BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

The Doña Ana County Behavioral Health Collaborative is a local coordinating and planning group formed at the community level to identify community needs, help develop a range of resources, and ensure the responsiveness and relevance of behavioral health services.

Meetings of the DAC BHC are open to the public. Consumers and family members are greatly encouraged to attend and become part of the collaborative.

Meetings are on the second Thursday of each month, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, contact Kimmie Jordan at 527-7923 or Diane Brandt at 640-4173.





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Dental assistant Marie Vallejos assists Dr. Brian Gilbert as he works on the teeth of a patient Thursday Feb. 22, at Bright Star Dental.

Dental giveaway attracts hundreds

'Dentistry from the heart' turnout exceeds expectations

By MELISSA ST. AUDE The Las Cruces Bulletin

More than 180 people received free dental services on Thursday, Feb. 22 during Bright Star Dental's "Dentistry from the heart" event.

Bright Star Dental, the office of Dr. Brian Gilbert, gave away an estimated \$30,000 in services.

Joining Gilbert in the dental services giveaway were several Bright Star staff members, including hygienists, dental assistants and support staff, as well as visiting dental professionals including a dentist from Albuquerque and a hygienist from Silver City. About 25 volunteers helped with the event.

"This is Dr. Gilbert's way of saying 'thank you' to the community," said Kim Hollett, marketing director and business manager for Bright Star Dental. "Dr. Gilbert is deeply embedded in the community and wanted to give something back."

To publicize the event, Bright Star Dental advertised in newspapers and on television and radio and also took out a billboard.

"We wanted to make sure that word was out there," Hollett said.

She added that the clinic expected to attract about 90 people, so the turnout of more than 180 was double what workers expected.

Patients were seen on a first come-first serve basis and were able to receive either a filling, cleaning or an extraction at no charge.

The United Blood Services van was also on hand to accept Doñations of blood. Non-perishable household items were collected by Bright Star Dental to donate to the Gospel Rescue Mission.

Hollett said that other cities have hosted similar events and Gilbert volunteered at dental service give-away in Albuquerque last year.

"That dentist he helped in Albuquerque, Dr. Jean Claude Wilcox, came to Las Cruces to help with today's event," Hollett said.

Gilbert has practiced dentistry in Las Cruces for 18 years. He graduated from New Mexico State University magna cum laude with a degree in biology and earned his dental degree from the University of Colorado School of Dentistry. As well as practicing general dentistry, he also does cosmetic dentistry including whitening, composite fillings and tooth redesign with porcelain veneers and crowns.

He was selected as one of "The Best Dentists in America" by a nationwide poll of dentists conducted by Woodward/White Inc., publisher of professional referral mides

guides.

Hollett said that the success of the "Dentistry from the

Heart" event has inspired the dental office staff.

"We'll definitely do this again next year and hopefully every year," she said.

Bright Star Dental is located at 2001 E. Lohman Ave., suite 131. For more information, call 526-4334.

Cooking up healthy lifestyles

Kitchen Creations class aims to help diabetics rethink what they eat

By Melissa St. Aude

On a sunny Saturday morning, while many of her friends are playing outside or lounging in front of the television, 9year-old Jasmine Rivera is in the student kitchen at Mayfield High School with her family, melting sugar substitute to make a

low-fat, sugar-free bread pudding.
"Cooking is fun," she said. "And the food we cook in here is good for you.

Rivera's family is enrolled in Kitchen Creations, a four-week cooking class offered by the New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension Service as part of a diabetes outreach program.

Participants of the class meet once a week for four three-hour sessions to learn simple meal planning strategies, how to balance carbohydrates and to prepare healthy foods that are tasty as well as being chock full of vegetables and hearthealthy goodness.

"These classes are very fun. We prepare familiar foods like enchiladas along with less familiar foods, such as eggplant lasagna," said Karim Martinez, Doña Ana County Extension agent, who along with nutritionist Rosa Lopez, teaches the

Along with a brief lecture that teaches portion control, label reading and other nutritional facts, the class features a hands-on cooking session, after which, participants eat the foods they prepare. Many discover that healthier versions of their favorites, like whole-wheat tortillas rather than those made from white flour, are just as tasty as the higher-fat or highsugar recipes.

Participants receive a recipe book with nutritional information for each dish they

The classes are primarily hands on with ample opportunities for participants to prepare recipes using new techniques and ingredients, as well as opportunities to taste the dishes that they and their classmates have prepared," Marti-

Stella Sanchez, who was diagnosed with diabetes four years ago, said that when she was first diagnosed with the condition, she was afraid to eat. Her daughter signed her up for the Kitchen Creations class and she said she "never knew healthy eating could be so good."

"After taking this class, I eat more fruits and vegetables," she said. "I've taken a lot of diabetes classes, but this is the first one that was hands on - where we could actually make the recipes then eat them.

Gloria Archuleta and her 15-year-old daughter Candice also took the class after Gloria's mother was diagnosed with dia-

"I take care of my mom and know that I need to be more cautious with her foods," Gloria said. "This class is good for anyone, not just people with diabetes. We've learned to be more cautious about what we eat - how to read labels and to know what we're eating.

Martinez said that families often take the class together, and children are welcome to participate and learn alongside adults.

"It's a bonding experience, and everyone learns really important information," she said.

Statewide, an estimated 1.4 million New Mexico residents – more than 9 percent of the population – have diabetes, according to the state Department of Health (DOH).

In Doña Ana county, nearly 10 percent of the population has been diagnosed with the condition, according to the DOH 2004 Diabetes Prevention and Control program estimates. The figure does not include those who are not aware they have the condition.

About 43 percent of those with diabetes are obese, according to the DOH, and those who are overweight but have not been diagnosed with the condition have a higher risk of developing diabetes compared to those with a normal weight.

Diabetes can take a serious toll on the health of a body. The risk of stroke or heart disease is anywhere from two to four times higher for those with diabetes, and more than half of people with the condition have high blood pressure, according to the DOH.

The health agency estimates that diabetes costs the state more than \$1 billion in lost productivity, premature death and medical care costs.

Gayla Weaver, Doña Ana County Extension agent, said Kitchen Creations is important to Doña Ana county residents with diabetes or at risk of developing diabetes because it teaches participants longterm meal planning decisions; improves consumption of non-starchy vegetables, beans, and whole grains, and increases use of healthy food preparation techniques, such as flavoring foods with herbs and spices instead of salt.

The rate of diabetes in Doña Ana County is significantly higher than the national rate," she said.

Martinez added that the class is not limited to those with diabetes - it's also aimed at those at risk of developing the condition or those who simply want to learn healthier eating habits.

Last year, the Kitchen Creations program reached 926 local residents and this year it hopes to reach more.

A Spanish-speaking class will begin in Anthony on March 12 and an Englishspeaking class will be taught at Mayfield High School beginning April 10.

880 Anthony Drive

There is no cost to participate in the



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Joe Quintana and his daughter Jasmine Rivera, 9, create a syrup for a diabeticsafe bread pudding in Mayfield High School's Food Lab 140 Saturday, Feb. 24, during the final session of the four-week Kitchen Creations Diabetes Cooking School offered by the Doña Ana County Extension Service.

class, but enrollees are asked to attend all four training sessions.

For more information, or to enroll in the course, call the Cooperative Extension Service at 525-6649.

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Business

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Pecan program offers personal contacts

By Marvin Tessneer

A pecan conference is not just an educational program, but a good mixer where growers can chat with shellers, equipment and chemical dealers and marketing specialists to learn by personal contact what is new in the pecan industry.

rhat is just what pecan growers will be able to do at the 41st annual Western Pecan Conference Sunday through Tuesday at Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces, County Extension Hortical turist and conference coordintor John White said.

The changing conditions of the pecan industry will be discussed Tuesday morning by Lenny Wells, University of Georgia horticulturist, 8:50, and John White, 9:10.

The Tuesday schedule also will include a talk on water issues by Phillip King, NMSU civil engineering professor, at

10:10 a.m.
The education program, which will start on Monday, will be heavy on orchard

- management:
 9:20 a.m. Nematodes,
 Steve Thomas, New
 Mexico State University
- nematology professor. **9:40 a.m.** Using
 Volunteers Pecan Growers to Monitor Pecan Nut Casebearers, Bill Ree, Texas A&M University pecan agent.
- 10:20 a.m. Impact of PNC Insecticides on Aphid Population Dynamics, Olivia Carver, research assistant, and Brad Lewis, assistant professor, NMSU.
- 10:40 a.m. Pecan Bacterial Leaf Scorch, Natalie Goldberg, NMSU Extension plant pathologist.
- **11:00 a.m.** Regional Pesticide Regulations, Bonnie Rabe, pesticide management bureau chief, New Mexico Department of Agriculture.

 11:20 a.m. – Cross
- Contamination by Peanuts, Vickie Mabry,

See Pecan on PAGE B5

MMC expansion nears completion

Additions to convenience, service, privacy the purpose of new design

By Joel Courtney

Memorial Medical Center (MMC) is nearing completion of a tremendous renovation to their facilities that has taken more than a year to complete and nearly \$7 million in funding.

The renovation includes

expansion and separation of the Emergency Department (ED) and general waiting area; renovation of the parking lot, gift shop and admissions; relocation of the helipad on hospital grounds; and the addition of a hospital chapel and a family waiting area.

According to Assistant Admin-

istrator Wally Vette, the main reasoning behind the separation of the ED and main entrance was improving the traffic flow into the

building.
"We've really tried to change the waiting area from a small compact space to a larger and more comfortable space,"

In addition to expanding the rooms, MMC now has rooms with doors instead of booths for the triage and family consultation and greeting areas.

"There is more privacy available in the rooms to protect a patient's privacy," Vette said.

As a further convenience to

customers the office where financial arrangements are made has been moved to make it separate from the treatment area. Now patients will not have to concern themselves with the finances of their visit until after their treat-

The renovations to these areas



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Memorial Medical Center recently completed the first phase of their planned renovations. Phase one included the first floor of the hospital, parking lot and the relocation of the helipad onto the hospital property. Nearly \$7 million went into making the hospital more convenient to patients and family.

the building by several feet, but not every change at MMC happened inside the building.

The relocation of the helipad is the most significant change made in how we address patients," Vette said.

Originally, the helipad was located on North Frontage Road, approximately two miles from the hospital. Now the helipad is only 150 feet from the door to the Emergency Department.

"Now patients can receive care as immediately as possible and still be safe," Vette said. "We've worked very closely with the staff and air ambulance service to make the helipad as safe as possible. We've changed lighting around the parking lot and building and added windsocks."

Along with the helipad relocation, MMC added a decontamina-

tion room to handle hazardous material contamination should the need arise, according to Vette.

"Normally the fire department handles (hazardous materials). We have the capacity just in case they are preoccupied elsewhere," he said. "We also have an inhouse Hazmat team to handle low-level decontamination. They are trained by the state and the

See MMC on PAGE B9

Hispano Chamber's history continues

Annual banquet celebrates organization's 15 years

By Natisha Hales

Celebrating its 15th year as an organization, the Hispano Chamber of Commerce de Las Cruces is holding its annual banquet with the appropriate theme of

"nuestra historia continua (our history continues)," at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum.

The theme came as a result of our experiences," said Hispano Chamber President Raul . Garcia. "This organization was created with one purpose, and

they have deviated here and there, but the bottom line is the history continues. We still focus on the same goals.

Those goals include boosting the small business community in Las Cruces, said Erlinda Portillo, who has been involved since the chamber's beginning.

"When we started, we had a handful of Hispanic small businesses," she said. "A lot

start and close (right away), and we need to find out why and how. We need to support those that are successful and help those that need assistance in maintaining their busi-

At the banquet, the chamber will honor

the small business of the year. as well as the large business of the year, the public service award and an educational excellence award, which will be reintroduced at this year's banquet.

"It's very important to recognize people educating our youth," Garcia said. "We figured we would reactivate that and look for ways to find one

person that somehow has done something special and has been able to accomplish positive things.

The keynote speaker at the event will be Massey Villareal, past chair of the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and CEO of Precision Task Group, a Hispanic-owned and managed computer consulting firm.

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Hispano chamber banquet highlights

Date: Saturday, March 3

Time: 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Location: New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum

Awards:

Small Business of the Year Large Business of the Year Public Service Award Education Excellence Award Keynote speaker Massey Villareal, past chair of the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce

ROFILE

Clint Ziehl: Reintroducing the Boys and Girls Club

Chief professional officer makes Las Cruces office a 'positive place for kids'

By Natisha Hales

Boys and Girls Club of Las Cruces Chief Professional Officer Clint Ziehl and his staff have turned a failing organization in Las Cruces into a "positive place for kids," as the motto says.

It hasn't been an easy task, however, but Ziehl has remained dedicated.

"Right now, I'm doing everything – the business side and working with community contacts," he said.

Ziehl also implements and oversees new programs and is in charge of recruiting new board members for the organization. With five board member positions available, only three are active, he said.

He came to the Las Cruces location of the Boys and Girls Club after working at several Boys and Girls Club locations in Dallas, Texas, but Ziehl is no stranger to Las

"I was born and raised here," he said. "If people don't know me personally, they know my family."

He said his family has been in Las Cruces for more than 60 years, and his mother, Debbie Pickett, has been very involved in the community. She helped establish the Burger Time Golf Tournament, which benefits high school football, and has also helped to organize community events such as The Whole

Enchilada Fiesta. "She's been involved with everything," he said.

Ziehl has been involved in the community in his own way. He played tight end and

defensive end for Mayfield High

School, earning two state championships in a row. After graduating from high school in 1997, he played tight end for New Mexico State University.

He was a mechanical and electrical engineering major at NMSU.

"I never thought I would want to

work with children," he said. When he moved to Dallas, Texas, Ziehl took a position with the Boys and Girls Club program staff.

"I saw the difference I made in their lives," he said. While in Dallas, Ziehl was promoted to unit director, but he missed Las Cruces.

"I kept wanting to come back home," he said. "When I was away in Dallas, I had to come back home to get my

A director of operations position was offered to Ziehl in the Las Cruces office, and he took it. He moved back home in March 2006.

When the executive director vacated

the position, Ziehl was named interim executive in August, and he was hired in October as the chief professional officer.

"I came here to be the director of operations," he said. "I never dreamed of becoming CPO.'

The organization, however, wasn't in its best shape when he came home. Ziehl said he inherited \$130,000 in debt and a negative reputation when he came on board.

"There were only 20 to 30 kids coming in daily," he said. "They didn't have good programs.

He boosted the amount of programs and now, he said, 116 children come to Boys and Girls Club programs,

not including the Saturday ketball program, which is an additional 150 children.

The club is open after school, all day on school holidays and all day during the summer.

Some of the programs include flag football, a winter basketball league and Power Hour, exclusively devoted to helping kids with their homework.

To boost the organization's

image in the community, Ziehl said he is working with other agencies, paying off debts and giving back to the community.

"We're trying to overcome that negative stigma," he said. "There's a

lot to be proud of.'

To overcome the negative repuation in the community, the Boys and Girls Club offers its facilities to other local organizations. The Las Cruces Police Department uses its facilities to train its canines. Serveral organizations hold staff meetings there and fund-raising dinners and breakfasts are also served at the facility on the weekend.

Ziehl said he also works with Big Brothers Big Sisters, Families & Youth Inc. and "any organization we can collaborate with in any way.

As he continues in his position, Ziehl also is involved in personally involving himself in the community.

"We're looking at getting a membership with the (Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce)," he said. "I'd really like to join the Conquistadores.

He also is a member of the Boys and Girls Club Professional Association.

The "new" Boys and Girls Club of Las Cruces now has 471 members, something that Ziehl said was achieved with the staff and word-of-mouth.

"We made it fun, and we made it safe," he said. Though he said he never imagined working in the position he's in now, Ziehl really enjoys his job.

"There are plenty of jobs where I could make a lot of money," he said. "But here, I can have the worse day, and one of the kids will give me a hug, and it helps me see why I'm here. That means more to me than a big paycheck. Any little effect we can have really means a lot.

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Clint Ziehl

Chief Professional Officer Boys and Girls Club of Las Cruces

Education

- High school diploma, Mayfield High **School**, 1997
- Attended New Mexico State University

Organizations

• Member, Boys and Girls Club Professional Association

Is there a home equity loan in your future?



Are you in need of a new car, an around-the-world vacation or a swimming pool? How about tuition for college, cash to pay off debts or an extreme makeover for your family pet? If you are, a home equity loan (HEL) or home equity line of credit (HELOC) may be just what you need. Or not!

Or not? Perhaps. While the upside of borrowing against the equity in one's home can be highly beneficial under the right circumstances, the downside of tapping home equity can result in the loss of one's home. That's why great care should be taken when deciding whether to even tap your equity in the first place, not to mention making sure that the money will be used for a good purpose.

Before we get into how these prod-ucts are used, let's first define the term equity. Equity is the difference between the market value of a property and the amount owed against it. For example, Jim and Karen own a home valued at around \$200,000. After deducting the \$125,000 they owe on their loan, they're left with \$75,000 equity. If they had no loan on the property, their equity would be the full

A home equity loan (HEL) is essentially a second mortgage, according to Russell Foddrill, senior vice president of personal lending at 1st National Bank in Las Cruces. HELs can also be first mortgages if they are the only loan secured on the property. The "number" assigned to a mortgage (i.e., first, second, third, etc.) is determined by the order in which the mortgage is recorded at the county recorder's office. With an equity loan (HEL), you receive a lump sum of cash and pay it back in fixed monthly installments over a fixed period of time, just like a traditional mortgage loan. The most common length of a HEL is about 20 years, according to

Typically, a home equity loan is best used for one-time goals for which payment will be due in full and which has long-lasting benefits. Funding a home improvement that adds value and more equity to your home is a good example of the concept. Another "good" reason to tap the equity in your house might be to pay off high-interest loans or credit card balances. This may not be such a good idea, however, if you turn right around and load up your credit cards again. Such folks are referred to in the credit industry as credit card abusers.

In contrast, a home equity line of credit (HELOC) provides homeowners with the opportunity to tap their equity without being obligated to actually borrow the money. Instead, it lets you borrow only the amount you need when you need it. The HELOC also provides borrowers with more repayment options, and only requires that you pay interest on the amount of money you've taken. With the actual loan, you pay interest on the full amount you borrowed whether you're using it or not.

HELOCs are also good for short-term financing needs that arise unexpectedly. This line of credit is also a good choice for people who own their homes free and clear of any other loans, enabling them to access ready cash by simply writing of a check against their equity. By the way, If there are no loans on a property when a HELOC or HEL is taken out, the loan or line of credit will be a "first" mortgage.

Access to 'easy money' can be tempting

Both loan types come in fixed and variable rate versions. On average, rates for both HELs and HELOCs hover around the nation's prime rate. The prime rate is the rate at which banks lend to their most creditworthy customers.

Obtaining your HEL or HELOC from a reputable source is also important, according to the folks at the Federal Trade Commission (FTC). According to a recently released FTC Consumer Alert posted on its website, www.ftc.gov, "you could lose your home and your money if you borrow from unscrupulous lenders who offer you a high-cost loan based on the equity you have in your home."

The Consumer Alert points out that certain lenders target homeowners who are elderly or who have low incomes or credit problems - and then try to take advantage of them by using deceptive practices. According to our nation's top consumer protection agency, here are a few methods unscrupulous lenders use to bilk customers:

- · Loan flipping: This practice encourages homeowners to repeatedly refinance the loan, often times to borrow more money. With each refinance, the lender charges additional fees and interest points – which simply increases debt.
- Insurance packing: Here, lenders add premiums for credit life, health, and accident insurance to the loan,

which may not be wanted or needed by

- Bait and switch: This is where the lender offers a consumer a particular set of loan terms and costs at the time of application, then pressures the borrower to accept higher charges when it's time to actually sign the loan papers.
- Equity stripping: In this instance, the lender makes a loan based on the equity in the property rather than on the borrower's ability to repay the loan. If the borrower can't make the payments, he or she could end up losing his or her home.
- Nontraditional products: It is not uncommon for lenders to offer loans in which the minimum payment does not cover the principal and interest due, causing the balance of the loan and monthly payment to eventually rise. This type of loan, when coupled with a variable interest rate, can cause monthly payments to skyrocket if interest rates rise.
- Deceptive loan servicing: Here, lenders fail to provide accurate or complete account statements or loan payoff information. This practice makes it almost impossible for a borrower to determine exactly how much they've paid or how much they owe.

The Federal Trade Commission also suggests that borrowers ask for an explanation of any dollar amount, term, or condition that is unclear. Federal law is very specific about what credit and loan term information must be provided in writing before consumers apply for a loan or sign any agreements.

Additionally, the FTC suggests that consumers learn more about equity loans by contacting banks and credit unions in their area. They also advocate that consumers speak with someone they trust before making any decisions or signing any agreements.

If you think an unscrupulous lender has taken advantage of someone you know, or if you wish to learn more about deceptive lending practices, contact the FTC directly. They're easy to reach at www.ftc.gov or by phoning them toll free at 1-877- FTC-HELP (1-877-382-4357) or TTY, 1-866-653-4261.

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U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici said the ground breaking was "something joyful and beneficial to celebrate."

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Arena supporters join U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici in a ground-breaking ceremony for a covered multi-events center

Covered arena goes from planning to construction

Facility adds multi-purpose center

By Marvin Tessneer

It took seven years of planning and petitioning for funds, but Doña Ana County is finally getting its multievents covered arena at the Southern New Mexico State Fairgrounds, U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici said at the recent arena ground breaking Wednesday.

SNMSF Board Chairman Roger

Rutherford gave recognition to three men who had been promoting the construction of a covered arena and who had helped write the petition for a grant to build a multi-events center, Frank Dubois, former state secretary of agriculture and founder for the Dubois Aggie Rodeo Scholarship - Jeff Witte, former New Mexico Department of Agriculture deputy director, and Miles Culbertson, former SNMSF chairman.

Domenici responded to the petition with a \$1 million grant through Housing and Urban Development.

"With all the bad news being reported these days, it's great to have something joyful and beneficial to celebrate," Domenici said about the new arena. "This is a rare combination of good sense, not doing too much and not doing too little, but you have come right down the middle and are building a good facility."

Horse groups have been promoting the covered arena for several years, but Rutherford reminded the audience that the new facility will be a multi-events center, including equine shows and rodeos, recreation vehicle exhibits, floral shows and youth

The building is being constructed on the northeast corner of the fairgrounds and will measure 250-by-200 feet and contain 50,000 square feet. It will have a seating capacity of 2,500.

The building is being built with

open sides and a metal roof.

The contractor, Benny Davis of Paso del Norte Co., said that the building has a special meaning for him. His two sons, Kevin and Allen, and his four grandchildren have shown animals at the SNMSF Junior Livestock Show.

"We have always supported the junior livestock show," Davis said. "I showed animals when I was a student at Ysleta High School. I think that working with animals teaches youths responsibility and gives them the education that will help them later on.

"This facility will help train future leaders of this community and help

encourage youths to get into agricul-

"This arena is especially good for the horse industry," said Martha Sayles, who runs the Sayles Quarter Horse Farm with her husband Danly. "And it's great that the Southern New Mexico State Fair will have a multipurpose center."

The covered arena has been a long time coming," veterinarian J.T. "Skip" Pritchard said. "There has been a lot of work by a lot of people to get it built. It will be an asset to Las Cruces, Doña Ana County and west Texas because there aren't many facilities like this in the area."

Pritchard also serves on the Cowboys for Cancer Research committee.

SNMSF director Marilyn Bagwell

"The multi-purpose arena will bring in larger events to the fair. It should bring in more outside visitors and therefore bring more grants to make more improvements.

Equine organizations have been pushing for more fairgrounds facilities for performance shows, breed shows rodeos and team roping contests. These events put a great deal of money into the community's economy through motels, restaurants, vehicle services, feed stores and fuel stations.

The Southwest Quarter Horse Association is looking forward to action in the new arena, show director Farrell Morton said.

Everybody who has been coming here has heard about the new arena and are looking forward to showing in it," she said.

News about the SNMSF facilities has attracted the attention of Albuquerque-area equine groups.

The Las Cruces Horseman's Association is a family-based group and has about 200 members. It conducts nine shows annually, starting this

The covered arena is a welcome addition to the fairgrounds, president Bob Romer said. "Although we might not use except for bad weather, it should bring more events

to the fairgrounds."

El Paso del Norte has already started the arena construction. The workmen have poured and constructed 11 concrete piers on the arena east side. The piers will anchor and support the arena support columns, Doña Ana construction projects coordinator David Ornelas said.

The workmen are constructing the west-side piers to continue construction, Ornelas said.

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executive director, National Pecan Shellers Association.

- **1:20 p.m.** Soil Applied Zinc, James Walworth, soil specialist,
- University of Arizona. 1:40 p.m. Fertilizers, Richard Heerema, NMSU Extension pecan
- specialist.

 2 p.m. Nickel
 Research, Bruce
 Wood, USDA research horticulturist.
- 2:20 p.m. – Incorporation of Pecan Wood Chips, Bill
 - Lindeman, NMSU soils professor. **3 p.m.** – Winter
- Chilling, Eric Stafine, Oklahoma State University Extension fruit and nut specialist.
- **3:20 p.m.** Climate Outlook, Paul Brown, University of Arizona Extension bio-
- meteorology specialist. **3:40 p.m.** Dust Abatement Device for Harvest, Derek Whitelock, USDA agricultural engineer.
- 4 p.m. The "Pecanigator," John Mexal, NMSU horticulture professor.

Tuesday morning's program also will include a discussion, Economic Input-Output Modeling for Pecans, at 8:30 by Jim Libbin, and Jay Lillywhite, NMSU agricultural economists.

New Mexico pecan grow-ers harvested 46 million pounds of nuts in 2006, down from the 2005 record crop of 65 million pounds, the USDA reported.

The state pecan gross value ranges from \$70 million to \$89 million.

Doña Ana leads in the state with 23,745 acres of producing trees.

The conference also will include the Pecan Food Fantasy, recipe contest to promote the use of pecans. The categories are: Traditional Pecans Pie, Appetizers, Unusual Deserts, Cakes, Breads, Pies, Candies, Cookies and Cheesecake, according to coordinators Karin Davidson, Karim Martinez and Gayla Weaver.

The awards will be: Blue Ribbons, \$40; Outstanding Adult, \$200; Outstanding Junior, \$100; Best Traditional Pecan Pie, Adult, Best Traditional Pecan Pie, Youth, \$250.



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——— In Good Company: White's Music Box —

A long-term catalyst for the music community

White's Music Box recalls Main Street

By Marvin Tessneer

White's Music Box is among the few stores left in the Downtown Mall that had done business on the former Main Street, but it also is a catalyst for the music community, owner Mike White said.

In addition to selling instruments White's Music Box, 200 S. Downtown Mall, was involved in organizing the Greater Southwest Honor Band at New Mexico State University, Middle Schools All-City Band, the Mesilla Valley Concert Band and the New Horizon Band.

In the Greater Southwest Honor Band, NMSU faculty members audition high school students from New Mexico and west Texas and bring in the top students to rehearse and perform under a nationally proclaimed conductor.

Many of these students end up attending NMSU and becoming members of the Pride Band," White said. "The Mesilla Valley Concert Band is made up of 100 wind instrument musicians, many of whom are professionally trained.'

They are directed by William Clark, retired chairman of NMSU's music department, and John Schutz, retired director of the public schools visual and performing arts department.

School band directors also audition students to select promising young musicians to perform in the Middle School All-City

Music is known for the way it bridges cultures. The New Horizon Band proves that it also can bridge generations.

"The New Horizon Band is a beginning band for senior citizens," White said. "It's for people who have never played musical instruments before."

And the Music Box is the catalyst for these organizations.

"This is the way that the Music Box is paying back the community that has supported us since 1948," White said. "We're interested in seeing more and more segments of our community becoming music makers, an avenue for customers to play their instruments.

"This is a different kind of business. We have to be involved in having people learn how to play their instruments. That's why I think that it's a fun business because of the nature of the people we work with. When I see an 8 year old learning to play the piano or an 80-year-old man beginning to take trumpet lessons, they're excited. And that keeps us excited."

Mark and Rose Wechter opened the

Music Box in 1948.

Mark had been a Capitol Records distributor throughout New Mexico.

"His wife wanted him to get a job that would let him come home every night," White said. "So they bought a partnership in a record shop owned by the late Tommy Graham.'

Graham ran a funeral home and also served as the City Commission "mayor," or

Mike White displays a small example of the instruments that he has to offer at White's Music Box. New and used instruments are available for sale and rental.

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MIKE WHITE,

Owner,

White's Music Box

commission chairman.

High school teachers asked Wechter to stock supplies for band students, including reeds, valve oil and drum sticks, and eventually he added band instruments.

"He made pianos and organs part of the merchandise available at the Music Box,' White said. "By the mid-1960s, the Music Box became a full-service music store and carried band and orchestra instruments,

guitars and drums. When big stores like Kmart started selling records, he got out of the record business."

White arrived in Las Cruces in 1960 after he had driven from Boston, Mass., to attend NMSU on a bassoon and saxophone scholarship. He said he was walking down Main Street looking over the town when he checked in at the Las Cruces Furniture Store and met the late Howard

"I was a new, lonely college student and Howard took me home, introduced me to his wife Bea and his three children and fed me, White recalled. "And I've been a part of the

White played in the NMSU band and graduated in 1964. One of his fellow band members was former mayor Ruben Smith, who played the bassoon.

White still plays the clarinet with the Mesilla Valley Concert Band.

After graduation, he served as school band director in Albuquerque for one year and at Alameda Junior High for three years.

He joined the Music Box in 1967.

"I just thought that the expertise I

had gained as a band director would be invaluable as a representative for the Music Box," White said. "When I joined the Music Box, my job was visiting area music teachers.

White's father had run a household and furniture store in Boston, and White said it was a natural transition to join the

In 1968, Wechter and White went to

Europe to meet makers of quality orchestra instruments, violins, cellos and oboes in Germany, Italy and France, and they started importing music instruments.

"We were able to sell instruments not typically available at most music stores," White said.

The Wechters the Music Box to White and his wife Marcia in 1983 and continued in the import business, supplying college-level musicians with instruments.

Marcia White is a violinist who played in the El Paso Sympathy Orchestra for 18 seasons and taught orchestra in El Paso schools.

"When the Music Box came under the Whites' ownership, we focused

our energy on the local market," said, serving as a music catalyst.

They also opened a second store in El

White also serves on the Las Cruces

Downtown Board of Directors.

"The Music Box is a specialty store and has been a destination," White said. "That's why we were able to survive in the Downtown Mall all these years. But we're looking forward to seeing the opening of Main Street again."

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What inspired you to go into business?

My own experience growing up in a family retail business combined with having been a public school band director.

What is unique about your business? We offer opportunities for lifelong music making.

Who are your customers?

The young, the old and everyone in between who aspire to play an instrument.

How would you define success in the short term?

Helping someone start down the pathway to being a music maker.

Where do you see the business in five years?

Physically, in the same footprint, but on a thriving Main Street in the new heart of Las Cruces. I see an increased need for lessons and classes for people of all ages.

What is your business philosophy?

Our music stores should be a positive force in the lives of others by facilitating their desire to make music.

What is the best part of your job? Helping someone get started on their instrument.

How are you marketing the store? By being involved in school and community music.

How do you keep your competitive edge?

We are very involved in school and community music. This helps ensure expanding opportunities for our customers to be able to play.

What do you look for in an employee?

Most of our staff has been long term. We look for people who have had some experience playing an instrument and are committed to giving others that experience.

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

Maintain our primary business rather than shift into El Paso.

What adjustments or improvements have you made so far?

We added an El Paso store in 1986. We have expanded our Las Cruces store

What best prepared you for entrepreneurship?

I've worked in retail since I was a small child in my dad's store. Having taught in the public schools, that experience gives me a better understanding of how we can

What has been your biggest

You always have to prove yourself, as the demographics constantly change.

What advice would you give to others starting a business?

Get lots of diversified experience before going at it alone.



White's Music Box is among the few original retailers left in the Downtown Mall that had done business on the former Main Street.

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

We carry a full line of new and used beginning, advancing and professional instruments. We also rent many instruments.

What is your opinion of the Las Cruces business climate?

It's great. People here are committed to helping the kids do well. The schools provide outstanding teachers and facilities. It's a great community for the

What obstacles do you face or have you overcome?

The arts are always "discretionary." We have to help focus attention on a strong arts program.

What is your most popular item? School band instruments.

What can be done to help entrepreneurs succeed?

SCORE can be a wonderful asset for somebody just getting started in business.

What is the most important thing about your store that you wish people knew? Our total commitment to music

education.

What are your business goals?

At this stage of my life, I have to find an individual or team that will carry this business to the next generation of music makers.

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Ribbon Cutting Bright Star Dental



As hygienist Shawna Saldana holds the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce welcoming proclamation, Dr. Brian Gilbert, center, watches as office administrator Cynthia Martos cuts the traditional red ribbon during a ribbon-cutting celebration at Bright Star Dental at 2001 E. Lohman Ave., Suite 121, Thursday, Feb. 22. Dr. Gilbert and his staff, with the aid of volunteers from as far away as Silver City and Albuquerque, celebrated the day by offering free dental services to any and all clients who came to the

New NMSU doctorate program first of its kind

New Mexico State University will be the first university in the country to offer a Professional Doctorate in Economic Development degree.

"Economic development is a priority for New Mexico and NMSU," said Garrey Carruthers, College of Business dean and vice president for economic development.

"This will complement our efforts in creating new economic development opportunities in the state."

The program is designed to provide advanced graduate-level training to people already in the economic develop-

"The need for this comes from the state of New Mexico," said Jim Peach, an NMSU economics professor and part of the team putting the program together.

"We are always somewhere near the bottom in per capita

income. The need for economic development is obvious.

"This advanced degree program will provide another tool to continue to upgrade the quality of our economic development professionals around the state," said Secretary Rick Homans, New Mexico Economic Development Department. "This program will help us discover new ideas and strategies to meet our economic challenges, especially in the rural communities of New Mexico."

Because many of the program's potential students are already professionals, instruction will likely be a combination of traditional classroom education, distance education and face-to-face distance education.

"It's not our goal to train academics. We want the people we train to be able to go out and have a direct impact on economic development, especially in the state of New Mexico, said Jim Libbin, a professor in agricultural economics and

agribusiness.
"Unfortunately, a lot of people in the field of economic development either don't have the knowledge necessary or they are self-taught," said Peach.

Rick Adkisson, also an NMSU economics professor, said the program will be unique. "Other universities offer mas-ter's degree or certificates in this area, but NMSU will have the first doctorate in economic development," he said.

The program is a partnership between the Department

of Economics and International Business in the College of Business and the Department of Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The two departments already collaborate to jointly offer a Master of Arts in Economics and a Master of Science in Agricultural Economics.

The new degree was approved at the state Board of Finance in January. A start date for the program has not yet been announced. Anyone interested should contact the NMSU College of Business at 646-2821.

Pearce addresses local finanical literacy need

Coalition offers education, resources

By Marvin Tessneer

The Mew Mexico Coalition for Financial Education wants people in southern New Mexico to know they have someone working for them to protect their financial

That was the message at a Financial Literacy Conference held recently at the Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces that had been arranged by U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce.

"Despite the significant growth of our economy in recent years, the national personal savings rate remains a negative 1 percent," Pearce said. "Providing families and individuals with the educational resources they need to successfully navigate today's complex array of financial choices remains a vital component of any strategy to change this statistic. Working together we can build a foundation for prosperity, stronger families and more vibrant communities.'

Bruce Kohl, New Mexico Securities Divisions director, opened the program by saying:

"The coalition expands the opportunities for financial education in southern New Mexico for school-age children, young adults and senior citizens. It helps people make financial decisions, pay bills on time, plan emergency savings, follow budgets and compare credit card offers." The Securities Division regulates stock

brokering and protects against fraud.

Investment scam artists prey on people who are ignorant about finances, Gena Wilimitis, also with the Securities Division,

The coalition provides knowledge and resources to protect their finances from "affinity fraud."

The coalition advises people to beware of testimonials of early group members who might have received quick returns, to obtain information about possible risks, to get professional advice from an outside expert and to ask the Securities Division if the company or person selling the investment is registered in the state, a legal requirement.

Focus on the Future director Skip Cowan said that the program brings volunteers into high schools and has reached 14,000 students.

"We teach the students how to face the financial challenges, that they have to rely on people who know finances better than they do," she said.
The experts can give the students

advice on:

Savings and checking accounts, investing, insurance, trusts, credit card debts, falling into debts easier than getting out, home buying, identify thefts, building a

credit history and budgeting, she said.
Gene and Karen Young, also of the Security Division, said that people should be beware of scam art-

ists who do not have offices, try to sell with short-time limits and for cash and, basically, who do not leave any paper trail.

"They prey on peoples' greed," they said.
"The desire for easy, quick money."

The Youngs are ready to advise groups, and people can arrange talks by calling 1-877-333-9273.

The Stock Market Game is a no-risk program that teaches participants how to buy and sell stocks, buy on margin, sell short and receive dividends, director Dorothy A. Hughes, New Mexico University, said.

The program offers a 10-week class. Teams invest a hypothetical \$10,000 and trace the investment on the New York, American and Nasdaq stock exchanges reports, Hughes said.

"It's fun for the students because it's

competitive and they want to win," she

The program is jointly sponsored by Securities Division, NMSU College of Business Administration and Economic

and Foundation for Investor Education.

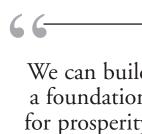
The New Mexico Project for Financial Literacy also conducts a 10-week financial education workshop at the Community Action Agency at 320 E. Wyatt Drive. The workshops include: financial planning, insurance management, investing, tax planning, retirement planning, estate planning, home buying, small business development, credit counseling and counseling for women in transition," Vicki Van Horn said.

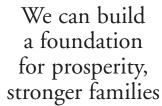
Women in transition refers to women who have been thrown on their own because of divorce, death in the family and children leaving home, she said.

One of the project instruc-tors is Charles Wagner, finan-

cial advisor, who is encouraged by the students' attitude.

"The students I work with are like sponges," he said. "They absorb all the information that I provide. I believe they'll go on as better informed citizens.





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STEVE PEARCE,

U.S. Representative

At the FCS/SBINet Business

Networking Event



The staff of the New Mexico Tech Energetic Materials Research and Testing Center was on hand to discuss the border security projects and training initiatives EMRTC works on. Barbara Kuhns, manager of training and development at EMRTC; Dennis Hunter, associate director of safety, security and training at EMRTC; Jim Morgan, associate director of the Playas Training and Research Center; Kim Kvamme, operations and IT manager; and Jim Nicklais, director of the Microelectronics Testing and Technology Obsolescence Program at EMRTC spoke with local businesses about working jointly with upcoming technology.

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Alice Vandevender, administrator at Sandia Laboratories, explains Sandia Labs Future Combat System creations, such as the sensor dart and hopping robot, to Ross Dahman, president of Huntleigh Technology Group.

Lockheed Martin displayed a model of one Multifunctional Utility/Logistics and Equipment Vehicle/Armed Robotic Vehicle-Assault (Light), or MULE/ARV-A(L), to attendees. The ARV-A(L) is one of three versions of the MULE Lockheed Martin is developing for Future Combat Systems. The MULE vehicles feature sensors and limited artificial intelligence that allow them to follow troops in combat with little control necessary by those troops. The other two MULE variants are transport and

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He served as chair of the Houston Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the Texas Association of Mexican-America Chambers of Commerce (Austin, Texas) and the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

A new chamber mission statement also will be unveiled at the banquet, Garcia said.

"This organization has gone through an evolution," he said. "We have to refocus on our mission statement to serve membership better as well as the community."

Since his start as chamber president this year, Garcia has also made a goal to give membership the chance to be more involved, which can also be done through the banquet.

"It's an opportunity for the board to recognize businesses and individuals for contributing

to the community, and at the same time motivating and influence membership to participate more," he said.

Members can participate in the chamber's annual events, which include the banquet, the Gus Macker three-on-three basketball tournament held in April and a

golf tournament held in November.

Members who participate with the Hispano chamber help the chamber do its job, Garcia said, which is to focus

on the business community.

"If they don't participate, it makes it harder for us to steer the ship," he said. "We are part of the local history. Let's continue history and let's move forward, not lose



fire department."

The helipad took up 18 parking spaces normally available at the hospital, but those were added to other portions of the parking lot during the renovation process. According to Vette, the parking lot was regraded and resurfaced, more handicap spaces were added and the design of the lot was reworked to make entry into the hospital more convenient.

The other most prominent change at MMC was the addition of the chapel off of the corner of the building.

"We wanted the chapel to be prominent off of the lobby and have easy access for our customers. We feel that people needed a place to go," Vette said. "And we will have a new stained glass window for the chapel within a few months."

"We have 13 active community clergy, who are specially trained as hospital chaplains and who serve as MMC volunteers offering 24-hour on-call coverage to all patients irrespective of religious background. There are also about 30 Catholic priests and lay people who give their time providing for the daily Catholic hospital ministry at MMC," said Rev. Dr. Margaret Short of the Pastoral Care Department.

Short added: "The MMC expansion allows us to make available for the first time a workspace and a consult room for community clergy, leaders of the many faith groups, to visit with the patients and patient families from their congregations. We also have a workspace for our four Humanities in Healthcare volunteers.

The new gift shop located inside the main entrance is run entirely by the hospital auxiliary staff and serves as the main source of revenue for the auxiliary. Because of money raised by the gift shop, the auxiliary was able to provide more than 100,000 hours in scholarships to students in medical-related fields and more than \$200,000 to seven nonprofit agencies in 2006, according to Vette.

Directly across from the gift shop is the hospital information desk, which is manned by the auxiliary. The information desk was moved closer to the entrance to make getting help more convenient for customers, Vette said.

"We've heard tremendous comments about the expansion from our customers," said Vette.

Past the information desk is the new admissions and cashier areas.
"Admissions used to be located in

four different locations throughout the hospital. It wasn't friendly or convient," ĥe said.

Much like the ED, the admissions area had its cubicles replaced with offices so patients could feel more comfortable talking about their conditions and ailments. Vette added the admissions department connects with the ED, which allows the two areas to share staff and resources.

"The building feels different now. It has a good flow," Vette said.

Memorial Medical Center was built

in 1970 by the City of Las Cruces and Doña Ana County. MMC was acquired by Province Healthcare Company in 2004, with the renovation and expansion of the first floor facilities as a contractual obligation of the asset purchase agreement with the city.

With the first floor expansion complete, MMC is ready to move onto other improvements throughout the facility, according to Vette.

"We intend to continue to improve the facility and quality of care," he

Vette added that MMC has four or five projects they will be working on during 2007, including further expansion of the Emergency Department. In the next few weeks, Vette said the lab and CARE facilities will be moving to the front of the building to further allow patients to spend as little time as possible for short visits to the hos-

"When those facilities are moved, you can come in, get a blood test result and get out quickly," he said. "We want to make the experience as



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Montoya named Molzen-Corbin surveying VP

Molzen-Corbin & Associates, a nationally ranked multidiscipline engineering and architectural firm, announces the appointment of John T. Montoya, PE, PS, to the position of vice president of surveying.

A native of Española, N.M., Montoya joined the Molzen-Corbin & Associates' Las Cruces office in 1985 upon obtaining his Bachelor of Sci-



ence degree in Civil Engineering Technology from New Mexico State University. Over the past 21 years, he has served as project manager, lead design engineer/technician and construction observer on millions of dollars worth of public works infrastructure, transportation and airport projects across southern New Mexico. For example in the Las Cruces area Montoya was responsible for the I-25

MONTOYA

/Doña Ana Interchange project; the Hadley Avenue Storm Drain and Roadway Improvements project; Town of Mesilla Water Transmission System; and Memorial Medical Center's Healthplex site design, to name a few

Currently, he is involved with the I-10 Las Cruces to Texas State Line Improvements Study for the New Mexico Department of Transportation; the North Valley Drive Widening and Reconstruction project for the City of Las Cruces; and the Spaceport America infrastructure design for the State of NM, to name a few. Montoya also has considerable experience in the field of surveying and is a registered professional surveyor.

Montoya is an active member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and New Mexico Professional Surveyors (ACSM/NMPS), and serves on the Industrial Advisory Committee for the Civil Engineering Technology Department at NMSU. He resides with his wife Noema, and children Johnelle and Thomas, in Las Cruces.

Established in 1960, Molzen-Corbin & Associates provides civil, airport, water resources, and electrical engineering, and architecture, landscape architecture design and planning services to clients in the federal, state, local municipal, and private sectors throughout

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New Mexico, including to the City of Las Cruces, Town of Mesilla, Doña Ana County, City of Sunland Park and City of Alamogordo. The firm employs a total of 70 professional, technical and administrative personnel at its headquarter offices in Albuquerque and branch office in Las Cruces (established in 1984).

Panels to discuss employment resources

From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, panelists from Tresco, the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, Value Options, the Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Commission for the Blind, 2K Compliance and Training Inc. and the NM Department of Labor/Las Cruces Workforce Connection will dicuss many free employment resources available to businesses. The presentation will be held at the conference room of the Housing Authority of the City of Las Cruces, 926. San Pedro. A complimentary lunch will be served, sponsored by Rea Magnet Wire Co., Inc.

Military, border projects bring opportunity for NM businesses

U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici encouraged New Mexico businesses to aggressively pursue contracting opportunities that will support major new federal security initiatives pursued by the departments of Defense and Homeland Security.

Domenici took part in a broad meet-and-greet event in Las Cruces to introduce New Mexico businesses with the major contractors involved in the Army's Future Combat Systems (FCS) program and the Homeland Security Department's Secure Border Initiative (SBInet). The event was designed to open doors for possible subcontracts to support these multi-billion dollar initiatives

"The thrust of our military and homeland security missions are evolving. Future Combat Systems and the Secure Borders Initiative are major endeavors that won't just magically happen. It will take a lot of work and a lot of input from private-sector businesses. This is where New Mexico firms can find a wide world of opportunity to serve their country, grow and create jobs at the same time." Domenici said.

Since the Pentagon decided to base FCS at Fort Bliss, Domenici has worked to ensure that New Mexico firms are involved in the implementation of this equipment modernization program being lead by the Boeing Co. FCS equipment will be evaluated and tested at Fort Bliss and White Sands Missile Range.

Domenici gained a commitment last September from the chairman of Boeing that small businesses, research universities and other entities in New Mexico would be considered to help implement SBInet, a high-tech border security network. Boeing won a three-year SBInet contract worth an estimated \$2 billion in September; that contract requires small business participation. Domenici has also previously asked General Charles Cartwright, the Program Manager of FCS, to learn about New Mexico businesses for FCS requirements.

"There are any number of firms in southern New Mexico that will bring a high level of quality and competence to help advance both FCS and SBInet," Domenici said. "Boeing has committed to providing a level-paying field for us and now there are opportunities for manufacturing, engineering and high-tech companies to help develop the tools our soldiers and border protectors will need in this age."

Domenici is a senior member of both the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee as well as the Homeland Security Appropriations Committee. He commended Boeing and the numerous southern New Mexico-based economic development, business and educational organizations that hosted the day-long, one-on-one event for contractors to meet with corporations involved in both FCS and SBInet.

Domenici noted that the Bush administration's FY2008 budget requests \$3.6 billion in funding for research, testing and development of FCS, and an additional \$79.5 million for FCS-related procurement.

Through the DHS Customs and Border Protection Directorate, the FY2008 budget recommended \$1.0 million for SBInet for fencing, infrastructure and technology to gain better control of U.S. borders.

The CPB budget also requests \$100 million for construction of new border patrol facilities, \$4.6 million to upgrade CBP aircraft; and \$6 million to hire 55 CBP officers to deploy and operate radiation portal monitors.

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07-0TC-2028	Homeowner	Enrique Garcia Jr.	Res/Add	4830 Carter Drive	N/A	\$5,000	\$57	
07-0TC-2008	Thurston Equity Corp	TEC	Res/New	4621 Mesita St.	Park Hill Estates	\$116,400	\$3,255	
06-CBI10403	Broken Arrow Commu	First Valley Tower, Inc.	Tower	2912 Idaho Ave.	N/A	\$50,000	\$279	
07-RBI-1541	Saratoga Homes of N.M.	Saratoga Homes	Res/New	3796 Ascencion	High Desert	\$179,040	\$3,401	
06-CBI-14480	High Plains Steel Fabri	Bill Bounds	Comm/Add	291 S. 17th St.	N/A	\$186,000	\$702	
07-0TC-2068	Homeowner	James Frietze	Res/Add	2713 Sim Ave.	N/A	\$1,500	\$41	
07-0TC-2017	DRH Southwest Construction	DR Horton	Res/New	5431 Azure Hills	Sonoma Ranch East 2, Phase 6	\$120,780	\$3,183	
07-0TC-1893	Ken Berry Construction	Ken Berry	Res/New	2089 San Patricio	El Precidio Phase 3B	\$147,000	\$3,326	
07-0TC-2083	Oasis, LP Inc.	Les & Arlene Jensen	Res/Add	1202 Osage Court	N/A	\$15,212	\$122	
07-0TC-2170	Farrell Thurston Con	Farrell Thurston	Res/New	4742 Diamonte Court	Los Enamorados	\$120,420	\$3,264	

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31810	Phoenician Homes	Muhammad Maruian	Res/New	2122 Salida Del Sol	Puerta De La Mesilla	\$1,125
31811	Jeter & Son	Joe T. Daniels	Res/New	2635 Westmorland Ave.	EBL&T Subd	\$548
31814	Self	Pedro Paz	Res/Add	316 Paloma St.	La Union Townsite	\$240
31823	Self	Bertha Torres	Res/Add	249 Jefferson	Weilers Addn #2	\$190
31828	Self	Jack L. McCarty	Res/New	2990 Cap Rock Court	Alta Vista Estates	\$704
31829	Turnkey Bldrs	The Estate of Betty Lassiter	Res/Alt	2000 Westwind	The BJ Lassiter Subd.	\$80
31832	Self	Alfonso Marrujo	Res/New	4101 Chavez Road	Marrujo Subd.	\$888
31833	Self	Jesus Vasquez	Res/Alt	8291 Grouse Run Drive	Amber Mesa	\$57
31839	Sandia Sunrooms Inc	Donald/Shenni Bragg	Add/Res	995 Leroy Lane	N/A	\$290
31841	Self	Pedro & Nancy Hernandez	Add/Res	5790 Crest Drive	Desert Shadow Ph2	\$290

THE AGENDA

MVEDA Business on the Border Forum

The March meeting of the MVEDA Business on the Border Forum will be held on Tuesday, March 6, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Best Western Mesilla Valley Inn Columbus Conference Center. The meeting will begin with a hot entrée buffet followed by an update from MVEDA staff.

Representatives from "People for Aerospace" will be on hand to discuss the upcoming gross receipts tax referendum. The "People for Aerospace" are a group of local residents and business leaders supporting passage of the referendum.

Luncheon cost is \$10 per person, payable by cash, check or major credit card. The meeting is open to the public and reservations are not required.

Tuesday, March 6 Time:

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Best Western Mesilla Valley Inn **Location:** 901 Avenida de Mesilla

Contact: 525-2852 Cost:

SNM SHRM monthly meeting

The Southern New Mexico Society for Human Resource Management (SNM SHRM) will hold their monthly lunch meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, March 8, at

the Best Western Mesilla Valley Inn.
The guest speaker will be Bill Bornhauser, chief administrative officer at Tresco. Bornhauser will discuss the process that allows you to identify the right person

for the job through an interview process that focuses on the real skills of the job. This competency-based process looks at what you really need and how to find the right

The cost is \$11 per person. Please RSVP to Doris Gleason at 527-7552 or gleason@nmsu.edu no later than Monday, March 5.

Thursday, March 8 Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Location: Best Western Mesilla Valley Inn

901 Avenida de Mesilla Doris Gleason, 527-7552gleason@nmsu.edu \$11

Cost:

Contact:

NARFE breakfast meeting

NARFE (National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association) Chapter 182 will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Columbus Conference Center of the Best Western Mesilla Valley Inn on Saturday, March 10. Evelyn Yates, NARFE Southwest district vice president, will speak about NARFE activities and leadership opportunities in the Southwest district. All current and retired federal employees are encouraged to attend the meeting and become part of the group. There is a cost for the breakfast buffet, and reservations must be made by calling Linda Roberts at 382-0174.

Saturday, March 10 Date:

Time: 8:30 a.m.

Best Western Mesilla Valley Inn Location: 901 Avenida de Mesilla

Contact: Linda Roberts, 382-0174

Earned income workshop

On April 12 and 13, Community Action Agency in Las Cruces is hosting the training program "Charity or Social Service Business? Sustainability through Earned Income and Social Enterprise." The presenter is Jean Block, a founder of Social Enterprise Ventures in Albuquerque.

During the training, participants will walk through all phases of the journey to earned income and lay the groundwork for more intensive training, if they choose to do so. Outcomes of the program include changes to occur in how you manage your nonprofit, creating a business plan and refining and enhancing current programs and services.

Date: April 12 and 13 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Time: Location: 320 E. Wyatt Drive Jean Block, (505) 899-1520 Contact: jean@jblockinc.com

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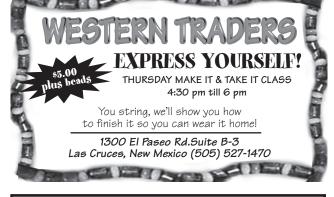
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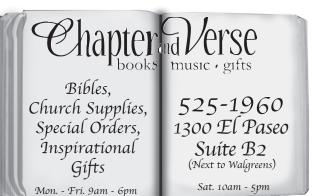














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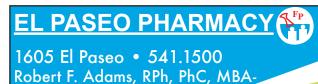


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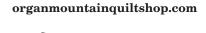
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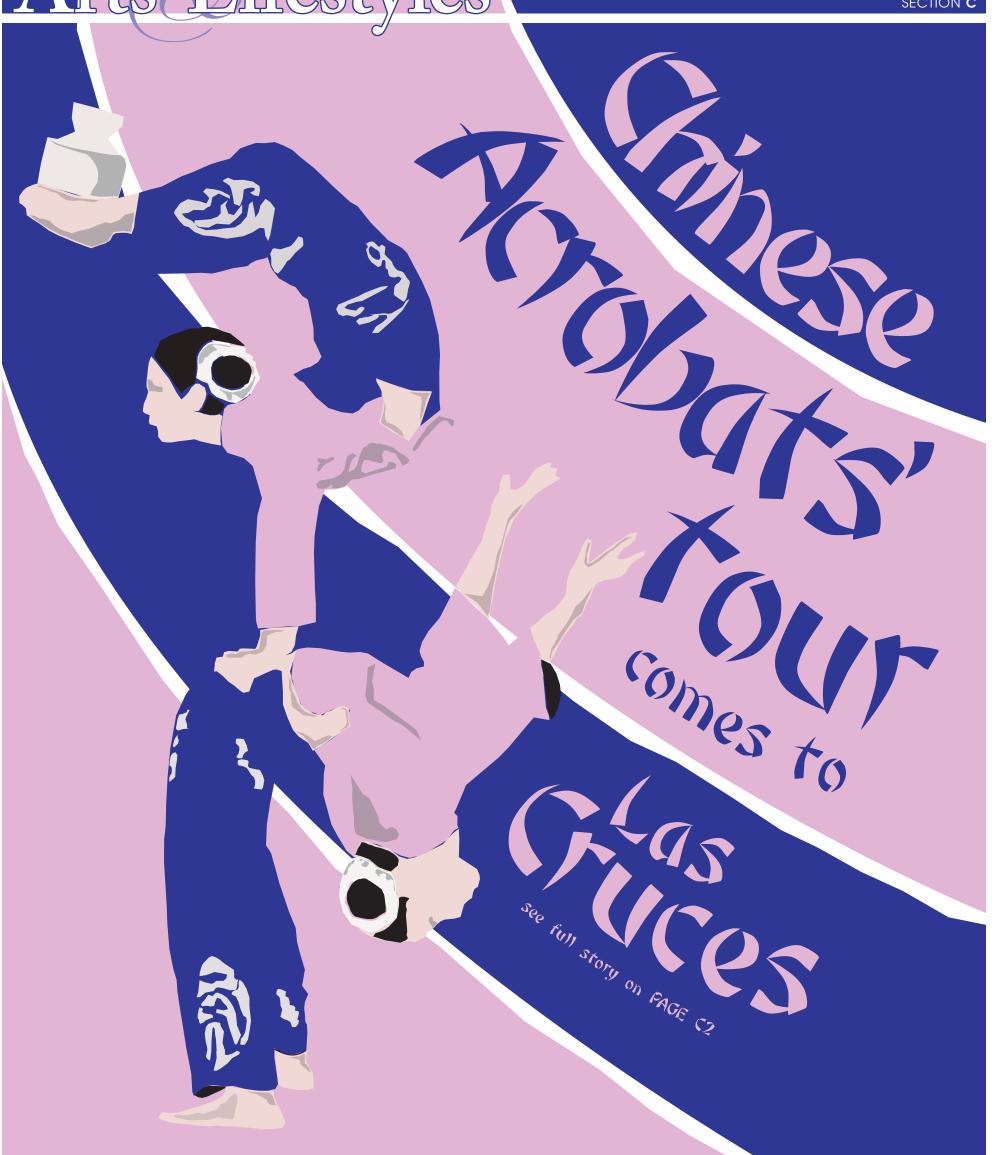
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Great China Acrobats jump, swing and tumble to town Las Cruces Civic Concert Association brings

their biggest show yet to Oñate auditorium

By Joel Courtney

The Great China Acrobats, masters of an ancient art that is highly regarded in their home country, will be performing at the Oñate High School Auditorium Saturday, March 3, at

The performance will be the fourth show in the Las Cruces Civic Concert Association's (LCCCA) 62nd concert season.

The Great China Circus Acrobats come from Three Gorges Province of China. The performers will bring a thrilling presentation of classic Chinese physical art showcase in dramatic lighting and high-energy dance and spectacular costumes. Fast paced and fun, the thoroughly modern production keeps you breathless and on the edge of your seat as it pays tribute to the historical elements of the Chinese people and culture.

"Our concerts are usually a sell-out, and this is quickly approaching a full house," said Ken Hall, LCCCA president.

The Great China Circus Acrobats have achieved great success not only on the stage but also in acrobatic contests both at home and abroad. They have been invited successively to make visiting and commercial performance in countries and regions such as the United States, France, Japan, Thailand, Korea, Malaysia, Hong Kong and Macau.

Some of the classic art performed by the Great China Acrobats are techniques on ladders, pagoda of bowls, climbing swinging poles, silk act, contortions with blankets, belt act, balancing skills on ladder, juggling through hoops with the feet, contortion with glasses by two people, foot juggling with balls, balancing skill on trapeze, lion and panda dance and whip techniques.

Chinese acrobats have been performing their exotic art since 500 B.C. The group will bring 20 performers for more than two hours of entertainment with dramatic lighting and high-energy dance.

"This is a classical acrobatic show with spectacular lighting and costumes," said Hall.

It was during the Han Dynasty, more than two thousand years ago, that the Chinese saw the first acrobats, magicians and jugglers. Acrobatics, with amazing skill of strength and impossible balance, developed out of the annual village harvest celebrations. Chinese farmers and village craftsmen, with relatively little to do over the long winter decided to spend their time improving their societal positions by becoming acrobats. They practiced the art form with just about anything they could find around the house and farm - cups, saucers, tables, chairs, plates - even their own bodies, with which they formed human walls and pyramids.

Every year in the fall the village's peasants would join in the village to share in a celebration of a bountiful harvest – a sort of Chinese Thanksgiving. It was at this time that the common people would show off their skills by performing fun and exciting feats of daring and strength using household tools and common items found around the farm and workshop.

Building on the traditional performances, today's artists have added new techniques and spectacular stunts thrilling audiences around the globe.

Chinese acrobatic hoop diving has its origins during the harvest time when the field workers used a tool shaped like a large tambourine. These large hoops with a woven mesh bottom were used to shake and divide the grain from the leaves and stems. It became a tradition to challenge each other to see who could dive through these hoops and to see how many or how tall a stack they could dive through.

Similarly, the pottery maker would learn to juggle and spin his wares. Spinning a pot to make it uniformly round and smooth is a natural action of the potter. However, when he adds to this a few tricks of juggling and tossing high into the air, he becomes a local hero performing a thrilling feat.

Climbing to the top of a tall stack of chairs, the spinning of plates on the end of a long bamboo stick, balancing small wooden benches on the head, flipping bowls with your feet, climbing tall poles and long leather straps - these and most other traditional Chinese acrobatic acts derived from the lifelong skills of the village peasant, river sailor and local craftsman.

Children learned skills from their fathers and grandfathers before they were of school age. The tradition of Chinese acrobatics is therefore one which has been passed down from generation to generation to become the feats of strength, balance and grace that comprise this unique tradition of China. Like traveling European gypsies, the great acrobatic families of China would entertain the city rulers and the village people



The Great China Acrobats, originally from the Three Gorges Province of China, will be performing at the Oñate High School Auditorium Saturday, March 3.

Great China Acrobats

Saturday, March 3 3 p.m. Oñate High School Auditorium 5700 Mesa Grande Drive

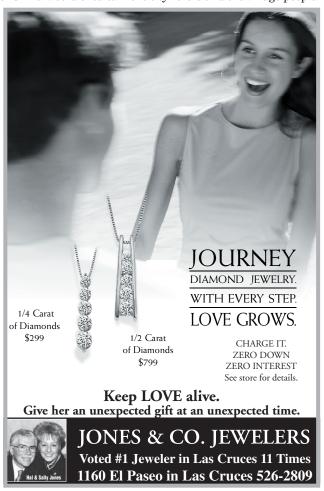
Reserve tickets at 521-4051 Adults: \$20 Students: \$10

at ceremonial carnivals and public theaters. Today, there remain only a few brothers and sisters of the famous old acrobatic families. They have now organized China's traditional entertainments into professional acrobatic troupes with formal academies for training young promising entertainers and internationally award winning performing companies. The incredible performances are much like the acts first put on for Chinese emperors and royalty for the last 2,000 years.

China still holds an annual competition for the acrobatic academies. Acrobats representing troupes from all over the nation compete once a year to see who will win the all-important Gold, Silver and Bronze Lions.

To reserve tickets to the Great China Acrobats performance or any other concert from the LCCCA, call 521-4051. Tickets for each event are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students. In the event of a sell-out, tickets will not be available at the door.







Border Artists Invitational Exhibition to benefit Las Cruces Symphony Guild

The Border Artists and Glenn Cutter Jewelers and Gallery, 2640 El Paseo Road, will hold an invitational gala exhibition opening on Friday, March 2, from 5 to 7 p.m. to benefit the Las Cruces Symphony Guild.

The show, which will feature 40 works, will represent the quality and diversity of fine arts in the region, said Sally Cutter, gallery owner.

lery owner.

"Work drawn from the Border Artists organization will include ceramics, glass works, sculpture and paintings representing a broad spectrum of styles and media," she said. "Many of the Border Artists have shown nationally and internationally and are known regionally for their dedication to bringing a positive focus to the fine arts of the border region."

In addition to works by the Border Artists, the group has invited nine prominent artists from the region. Together the Border Artists and their guests will focus on raising support for the Las Cruces Symphony Guild, Carolyn Bunch, co-president of the Border Artists said.

"This arts for arts effort is important to the group," she explained. "In the past 15 years the Border Artists have been active in raising money for numerous community organizations, but this is the first opportunity we have had to help other art forms. We feel that it is important for the various art communities and indeed the community at large to come together to do all we can to contribute to the quality of life in our collective region."

Border Artists members include co-presidents Carolyn Bunch and Virginia Ness, Janice Cook, Sherry Doil-Carter, Tom Gerend and Winfrey Hearst. Annetta Hoover, Suzanne Kane, Rosemary McLoughlin, Jackie Clark and Joyce Macrorie are also members.

Other members include Jeanne Rundell, Jo-an Smith, Dan Tapper, Bob Willis and Sandy Zane.

Invitees include Lyuba and Aleksander Titovets, Anthony Pennock, David Rothermel, Glenda Bucci and Dan Stouffer. Also invited are Robert Highsmith and Sallie Ritter.

In addition to receiving a portion of art sales, the Guild will receive 100 percent of the raffle proceeds. Raffle tickets are now available at \$5 each. Tickets may be purchased from Symphony Guild members now through the opening. For additional information, call 233-3102 or 532-9310.



"A Quiet Place" by Tom Gerend

Interactive art



J.M. CRAMER I The Las Cruces Bulletin

Eleven-year-old Rowan Baxa plays with John B. Northcutt's welded steel kinetic sculpture "Genesis." The piece is part of the ArtForms Member Exhibit, which shows at the Branigan Cultural Center through March 3.



THEATRE



Members of the USS Reluctant crew spot a ship with nurses aboard. Sailor (Pablo Lopez), Gerhart (Mick Harris), Mannion (Aaron Adler), Insigna (Jason Stewart), Wiley (Travis Relyea) and Stefanowski (Shaun Hadfield) star in "Mister Roberts" at the Las

Now Playing

Mister Roberts Las Cruces Community Theatre 313 N. Downtown Mall 523-1200 Tickets: \$5-\$8 Through March 10



Upcoming Performances

Under the Sycamore Tree Black Box Theatre 430 N. Downtown Mall 523-1223 Tickets: \$6-\$9 Opens March 9

The Nature of Mutation Hershel Zohn Theatre on the NMSU campus 646-4515 Tickets: \$10-\$15 Opens March 9

Newest play from LCCT gives thought to soldiers

'Mister Roberts' draws full attention from audiences with great sets and fine acting

REVIEW BY JOEL COURTNEY

Las Cruces Community Theatre has captured the essence of their newest offering, "Mister Roberts," which opened Friday, Feb. 23.

Originally based on a novel by Thomas

Heggen, "Mister Roberts" was adapted into a Broadway play and later into a movie, both of which starred Henry Fonda as the title character. The play won Tonys for Best Play and Best Writing, as well as a Best Actor Tony for Fonda in 1948. The movie was nominated for best picture and earned Jack Lemmon the Best Supporting Actor Oscar for his portrayal of limit myself to the primary players. Ensign Pulver.

The LCCT version of this award-winning play was directed by Gail Wheeler, who has been acting and directing in the Las Cruces community for the last 25 years. According to the director's notes in the program, Wheeler states that Bob Diven was the main factor in the production of "Mister Roberts." Diven needed someone for the lead or director, and Wheeler jumped at the opportunity to

The story, set on a cargo ship stationed in the South Pacific during World War II, tells of cargo officer Roberts (Bob Diven) and his desire to find purpose outside of combat during the greatest war of the 20th century.

Roberts desperately wants to see combat, and to that effect, writes a letter every single week to receive a transfer to a combat vessel.

Roberts' major task on the USS Reluctant, other than overseeing cargo being loaded onto other naval vessels, is keeping the peace between Captain Morton (Richard Rundell) and the crew. Morton has very strict rules and only seems to care about the possible promotion he may receive at the end of his tour. The crew, on the other hand, is becoming more contentious with each other because of the year spent in close quarters with no time

To add to Roberts' mounting issues are the complaints and boasts of young Ensign Pulver (Patrick Payne), who seems to have a mind full of mischievous ideas and no initiative to go with them.

Roberts' only advisor and confidant in this troubling situation is Doc (Brandon Brown), the ship's physician and resident

The cast performed exceptionally well, despite a few misspoken lines near the beginning of the performance. With the timing necessary to make the comedy work, I was thoroughly impressed with the acting of Las Cruces theater veterans and newcomers alike. Although I would like nothing better than to tout these performers, space constraints force me to

Diven fits the role of Roberts perfectly, which is agreed upon by the director in her program notes. He has the quiet desperation of a man unsure whether he is wasting the important part of his life or truly where he belongs. The audience feels his mood change from distraught to outraged and his shifts in character from fatherly role model to defeated boot

The quiet voice of drunk reason is portrayed well by Brown, as he consoles and comforts Diven with the help of his flask of medical-grade alcohol. Doc is more resigned to naval life where the captain is god and higher officers are like stars in their immense power and distance.

Ensign Pulver, who later was the title character of a film sequel to "Mister Roberts," is a far less serious character than the last few roles Payne has played. He appears to draw from personal experience with those that boast about their sexual exploits, fear authority and are truly too afraid of failure to really try anything when compiling his rendition of Pulver.

The silent star of the stage was clearly the set, which was designed by Diven. Center stage is actually a turntable that can become another room in the ships hold or the deck of the Reluctant with minimal effort from the cast.

If you're looking for a fun night of theater with great local acting, "Mister Roberts" is the play for you. Although it is hilarious, it will also make you think about your own life and those of service people laying down their lives for their country around the world.

All in all, it was a difficult stage production that was made smooth through the enthusiasm and experience of the cast

"Mister Roberts" will run at the LCCT through March 11 with performances on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for students and senior citizens, \$6 for groups of 10 or more and \$5 for children age 6 and under. Reservations can be made by calling 523-1200.



The princess is dead - long live the princess

'The Queen' shows the real side of the modern monarchy

film review

By JEFF BERG For the Las Cruces Bulletin

You probably know the root of this story - the film covers the week after the time that Princess Diana was killed in a car crash in 1997, which coincided with the first days of Tony Blair, the new prime minister of Great Britain, and presented his first big

Not nearly as pompous as the royals, Blair is not so cordially invited by her royal majesty, played to perfection by Helen

Mirren, for their first meeting. Blair, (an additional excellent acting performance by Michael Sheen) in his attempts to be friendly and cordial, runs smack dab into the aris-tocratic behavior "The Queen" will be found in regal repose on the screen of the Fountain Theatre, for one full week beginning of the queen, who Friday, March 2. It is 97 minutes long is not enthused at and rated PG-13 for some language the queen herself might find a slight bit his election victory and his pres-ence. Her job, as she solemnly tells the hapless Blair, is to "advise, warn and guide the government of the day."

What starts out, as a comedy of sorts - the opening scene is quite satirical, and the royals' snotty attitude about Diana stays active well past the moment of her passing - soon turns very

The events that took place after that, with the royal family wanting to make the funeral a private affair, thus shutting out the common people from public grieving, became a lightning rod for the queen and her support-ers. It is here where Blair tries to intervene in an attempt (perhaps the first ever) to make the rest of the monarchy look like real

İt is and was no secret that Queen Elizabeth had a strong distaste for Diana, and it is well shown by her behavior toward the grieving Prince Charles and also to her grandsons. Instead of allowing them to actu-

ally share some feelings, the dowdy and annoying Prince Philip takes them off stag hunting, thus attempting to keep the blue bloods from ever doing

anything distasteful.
The story continues
through the publicity machine that churned nonstop, pitting the people and Blair against the aging and useless dominion that now only serves as a curio.

directed by AsStephen Frears, whose other films are certainly hit and miss (although you would be well advised to see his made-in-New Mexico movie,

"Hi Lo Country" at the Fountain's March 24 CineMatinee) it is very easy to pick one side or the other. Do we want to make apologies for the queen and her court, which has always been this way, or do we want to move on and let the royal family hide behind their pomp and castle walls.



Michael Sheen stars as Tony Blair and Dame Helen Mirren as Queen Elizabeth in The Queen," which opens at Fountain Theatre on Friday, March 2.

A most telling and beautiful scene takes place when the queen drives off across their Scottish estate. Pushed to frustration and almost to tears, she espies the stag that Philip and the young princes have been looking for. Certainly an analogy for the royalty vs. reality of the picture (and of her life), the queen helps to keep the beast, crowned with a beautiful rack of antlers, alive just a bit longer.

"The Queen" is a nearly flawless piece of work, with acting, writing and cinematography that are almost above reproach. Couple

this with the fact that it is a true story and allows perhaps a glimpse at what it is like to be a person of such high note, it deserves high honors. Mirren won the Academy Award for Best Actress for her performance in "The Queen."
"The Queen" 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, freelance film reviewer for this fine publication and several others of good taste, can be $found\ having\ tea\ at\ jeffberg@lascrucesbullet in. com.$

tour de animation

grade: A+

Jazzy 'Triplets of Belleville' takes on French mafia and cycling tournament

The CineMatinee feature for Saturday, March 3, will be "Triplets of Belleville" (2003, 80 minutes PG-13, animated).

An orphaned boy, Champion, is raised by his grandmother, Madame Souza. Her gift of a tricycle starts a craze for cycle racing that becomes the cornerstone of their life

After years of relentless training, Champion makes it to the Tour de France, the toughest cycling event in the world. Alas, pair of sinister crooks with hangdog expressions kidnap Champion and a handful of other top competitors.
Supported by her faithful sidekick, her fat

and flatulent dog Bruno, Madame Souza sets off to rescue her beloved Champion. An epic adventure leads them across the Atlantic to a vast seaport metropolis named Belleville, headquarters of the notorious French mafia.

Lost and confused in the threatening darkness of the great city, Madame Souza and Bruno encounter the Belleville Triplets, who, in their youth, were a glamorous close-harmony act. Now, these three batty old women are a unique jazz combo. Madame Souza joins the band, and at their very first gig, she discovers Champion is being held captive by the mafia Godfather himself!

All hell breaks loose, and the chase is on! Do Madame Souza, her dim dog and the Belleville Triplets have what it takes to outsmart the ruthless French mafia and release poor Champion from its clutches?



The Belleville Triplets try to cheer up Madame Souza and her dog Bruno as they hunt down Souza's gradson Champion in the upcoming film "The Triplets of Belleville," which airs at the Fountain Theatre on Saturday, March 3.

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 During March, the Fountain Theatre will feature a potpourri of flicks covering art, history, coffee, animation and even one that was filmed in New Mexico.

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.

Harvest Cooking Class:

March 6, 2-4 p.m. Chef Carol Koenig of Celebrations prepares asparagus, carrots and using garlic in a variety of recipes. Preregistration required. \$20.

Lecture Series: The Canada Alamosa Project: March 8, 7 p.m.

Karl Laumbach, archeologist and Associate Director for Human Systems Research, Inc will discuss the last nine years of his work on this archeological site with ceramics and architecture representative of both Northern Pueblo and Southern Pueblo traditions. Free.

Rag Rug Festival:

March 10 & 11, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sponsored by the New Mexico Women's Foundation, this annual event offers visitors an opportunity to purchase items by a variety of artisans. Spend the day with us shopping and attending workshops. Films that highlight women's cottage industries will be shown both days. Workshops include: Begging Crochet, Colcha Embroidery, Pocket Weaving, Traditional Rug Hooking, Wool Needle Felting and Beginning Knitting.

Cooking with Class:

March 20, 6-8 p.m. Lynn Linde, from the Big Red Chef, will be teaching this gourmet cooking class. Pre-registration required.

For more information, please call (505) 522-4100.

Look what's happening at your museum in

March

Dowsing Workshop:

March 24, 1-3 p.m. Come learn the ancient art of dowsing from an expert. Tools are included with the registration fee. Pre-registration required. \$20.

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EIGHT DAYS A WEEK

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

■ FRIENDS OF LIBRARY BOOKSALE

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■ JACK WARD INVITATIONAL CHORAL FESTIVAL

The Aggie Basketball WAC tournament is not the only game in town! Music-lovers can attend an NMSU Choral concert that features nationally known composer, Dr. David Dickau from Minnesota State University in Mankato, Minn., who wrote two commissioned pieces especially for combined adult and children's choir. Dickau will be on campus as director, composer and expert in choral composition. The concerts are traditionally known as the Jack Ward Invitational Choral Festival in which Dr. Jerry Ann Alt invites an area school to join with her three NMSU choirs for two evenings of song. Due to a grant from New Mexico Arts, NMSU Choirs was able to commission the pieces featuring a children's choir. The Gadsden Independent School District (GISD) will be sending 20 students from grades four through eight who are members of the Gadsden Youth Honor Choir. They are directed by Marilyn Watson, Facilitator for Visual and Performing Arts at GISD. She is assisted by Judith Ward of Loma Linda Elementary and Stephanie Vasquez of San Miguel Elementary. The Youth Choir will perform several other works as well as the pieces by Dickau. Rounding out the concert repertoire will be a variety of pieces sung by NMSU Choirs, including two other pieces by Dickau. The commissioned works, "Laughing Song" and "Piping Down The Valleys Wide" have been dedicated to the Choral Association of Southern New Mexico (CASNM) who support choral music in this area. CASNM members encourage the public to attend these concerts, which celebrate the composer, NMSU students and the youth of the Gadsden district. Concerts are Friday, March 2, and Saturday, March 3, at 8 p.m. at the Music Center Recital Hall on the NMSU campus. Tickets are \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$3 for students. No children under age 7. Call the Pan Am Center Ticket Office for reservations at 646-1420. For more information call the choral office at 646-2067 or visit www.choirs.nmsu.edu.

■ HOWLING COYOTE OPEN MIC

The Howling Coyote Coffeehouse/Open Mic is now in its third year and averaging 80 attendees. The next event will be held on March 2 at the Mastery in Life Center, 575 N. Downtown Mall, at 7 p.m. Artists may sign up as early as 6:30 p.m. Coffee, soft drinks and light snacks are available. There is no charge for the event, and the public is invited to attend. The Howling Coyote features acoustic musicians, singers and poets on a real stage with professional lights and sound. For more information, call Bob Burns, music director, at 525-9333 or 1 (800) 894-0859.

■ ORGAN MOUNTAIN CAFÉ

The Organ Mountain Café, 16151 E. Bataan Memorial Highway, will feature the folk sound of Nicole Martinez on Friday, March 2, from 5 to 6:45 p.m. For more information, call 373-3000.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

■ NOCHE DE ESPAÑA

The NMSU dance program will continue its season with "Noche De España", a performance by Sol y Arena, an NMSU Flamenco

Upcoming Events

UPCOMING EVENTS

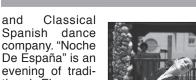
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evening of tradi-tional Flamenco Classical Spanish dance performed and choreographed by Paco Antonio and Lucilene de NMSU Geus, dance students. El Paso's Desert Moon Academy of the Arts will also join the NMSU



dance company performing choreography by de Geus. The evening opens with traditional Flamenco dances with varied themes

ranging from the dramatic to the festive. The second half of the evening features excerpts from "Cabaret Olè," a Flamenco comedy. The performance will include special guest musicians Jon Bartlitt and Daniel Ward from northern New Mexico, each playing a myriad of musical instruments with Las Cruces' own flamenco/classical Spanish guitarist, Jake "Jacobo" Mossman. Ticket prices for this evening are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students of any age. Tickets will be sold at the door beginning one hour before each performance and through the NMSU Dance Office in the Activity Center, room 222 on the NMSU campus. The performances will be on March 3 at 7 p.m. in the Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Downtown Mall. For further information, call 646-2070.

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■ MESILLA VALLEY WRITERS

Mystery writer and workshop presenter L.C. Hayden of El Paso will be guest speaker at the March 3 meeting to be held 11:30 a.m. at the Las Cruces Country Club. Hayden has published five mysteries and an inspirational non-fiction book. Her books have garnered awards such as finalist for Left Coast Crime Award for Best Mystery, an Oprah Online Reading Café selection and a Barnes & Noble Top 10 Best Seller. She will speak on the effective use of dialogue in writing. The Mesilla Valley Writers meet the first Saturday of every month for lunch, followed by a guest speaker and short business meeting. Annual dues are \$10. All are welcome. For additional program information call Cheryl Fallstead 521-3838. For general information, call Vesta Siemers 532-5897.

■ NM PERFORMING ARTS ACADEMY PERFORMANCE

The New Mexico Performing Arts Academy, a nonprofit organization (formerly City Dance Theatre), opens its doors to provide performing arts education and training to the disenfranchised community of Las Cruces free of cost. The New Mexico Performing Arts Academy (formerly City Dance Theatre) has been in Las Cruces for the past nine years. The organization will open at its new location at the Mesilla Valley Mall next to the Dillards Men's store on Saturday, March 3, at noon. On March 3, at noon, at the Mesilla Valley Mall center court there will be a live performance of all of its dance and theater classes performed by dancers of all ages. This will be a dance extravaganza that you will not want to miss.

■ MAGIC CARPET STORYTIME

Magic Carpet StoryTime on Saturday, March 3, will feature Mayfield High School Spanish teacher Maricela Duarte. She will present a bilingual program featuring "El Cucuy" by Joe Hayes and illustrated by Honorio Robledo and a story-poem, "A Margarita" by Ruben Dario. Duarte, a native of Chihuahua, Mexico, has been living in Las Cruces since 2002. She has a bachelor's in philosophy and a master's in Latino

American Literature. A published author in Mexico, she assembled a children's anthology, "Rehilete," of some of the best writings by Latino American poets. She has also published articles and poems in magazines and anthologies as well as offering children's poetry workshops in Mexico and in San Antonio, Texas. She is currently working on two books for children, one a story-poem and the other about stories. Magic Carpet StoryTime is a free program brought to you by the Doña Ana Arts Council and takes place every Saturday morning at 11:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Rio Grande Theatre. For more information contact Doña Ana Arts Council at 523-6403.

■ STORYTELLERS OF LAS CRUCES

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

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■ SWINGING SENIORS DANCE

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

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SUNDAY, MARCH 4

■ MESILLA VALLEY JAZZ & BLUES SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Mesilla Valley Jazz and Blues Society will feature Southwestern blues legends Tina and Marc Schwartz, who are "coming out of retirement" to perform for the society. The event will take place Sunday, March 4, at 7 p.m. at the Mastery in Life Center, 575 N. Downtown Mall. Social time begins when the doors open at 6:30 p.m., and there will be a short business meeting at 7 p.m. prior to the performance. There is no charge to attend the meeting, however there is a cover charge of \$5 for members and \$8 for nonmembers to pay the performers. For more information, call President Bob Burns at 525-9333 or 1 (800) 894-0859

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

■ STITCH'N VISIT

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

■ BEGINNING BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES

Fox trot, waltz, swing, cha cha, rumba and American tango lessons offered on a continuing basis each Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Mesilla Park Recreation Center auditorium, 304 W. Bell Ave. Instructors are Monina and Curtis Graham. Singles and couples of all ages are welcome. Sponsored by the NM Performing Arts Academy. For information, call 521-0274, 382-1640 or 496-2761.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8

■ BIG BAND DANCE CLUB

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

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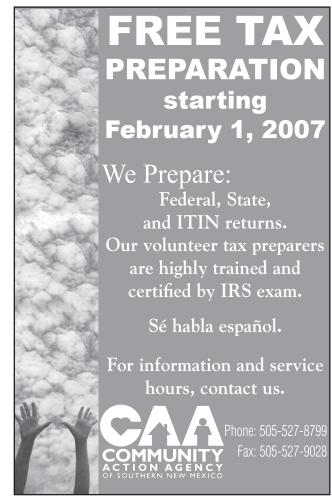
■ ORGAN MOUNTAIN CAFÉ

The Organ Mountain Café, 16151 E. Bataan Memorial Highway, will feature the eclectic mix of La Cella Bella on Friday, March 9, from 5 to 6:45 p.m. For more information, call 373-3000.









At the ArtForms Studio Tour

Lois Wilson signs one of her small vases. She creates functional art pieces and jewelry infused glass at her in-home studio on the East Mesa.

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A. KURZ I CRUCESLIVE.COM Jan Addy, owner of Jan's Watercolors, poses in front of some of her watercolor paintings.



Maria Cristina Fridenstine works on her latest creation, "Tree of Life," at her gallery in Mesilla's Old Tortilla Factory.

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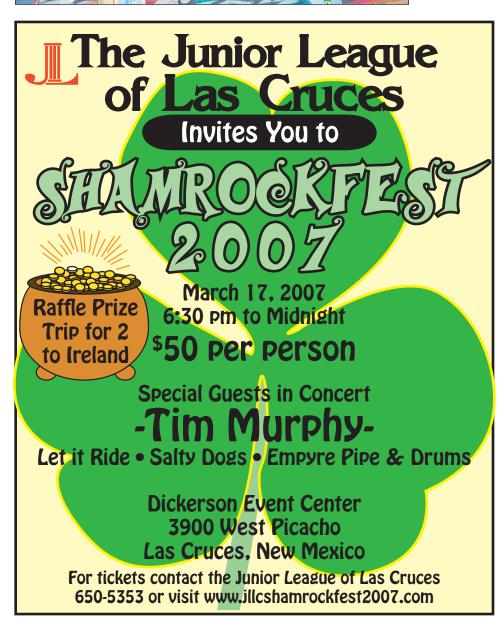
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Above: The kitchen counter in her Talaveraarea home serves as her studio when Daphne Wirthlin works on her larger acrylic and ink paintings, such as her current project "Chocolates & Petit Fours."

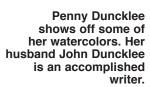
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Left: Juliet de Laricheliere explains her art to visitors while Jan Addy looks on.

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Valice Raffi enjoys displaying her clay sculpture "Selket" at her Blue Moon Studio and Gallery. Seklet is a scorpion goddess.



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Lynn Unangst shows some of her Spirit Minder creations including one of her favorites "Desert Spirit," in her home studio behind A Mountain.



Potter Richard Rising trims a pot and puts the foot on it in the Rising Star Artworks studio and gallery in Las Cruces.



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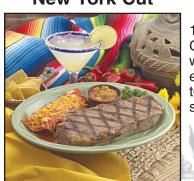
Earliest records indicate the La Posta Compound was originally constructed in the 1840s. Sam Bean and his brother, Roy Bean, operated a freight and passenger service line to Pinos Altos from this building in the 1850s. After the Civil War, the La Posta Compound became an important stop on the Butterfield Stagecoach Line. During the 1870s and 1880s, the Corn Exchange Hotel, one of the finest lodges in the Southwest, operated from the building. John Davis, the proprietor of the hotel, died in the late 1870s. However, his wife, Augustina continued to operate the hotel, a restaurant and other businesses in the building until the early 1900s. La Posta de mesilla Restaurant originated in the northwest corner of the building in 1939 by Katy Griggs Camunez. The business has grown to become one of the most famous restaurants in the Southwest, occupying 10,000 square feet of the La Posta Compound, which now includes several shops. After Katy passed away, the prosperity and business was acquired by a great niece, Jerean Camunez Hutchinson and her husband Tom, a.k.a. "Hutch, who continue to offer the same quality food and great service in the unique dining environment Katy created.

The restaurant offers many fine traditional "New Mexico" Mexican dishes made from century-old recipes handed down over the years from the Fountain, Chavez and Griggs families. One of their most famous dishes, the "Tostada Compuesta," originated at La Posta in 1939. This dish consists of a toasted corn tortilla cup filled with frijoles, red chile con carne, topped with chopped lettuce, dice tomatoes and grated Cheddar cheese. If you prefer green chile, the "Locals" favorite is the sour cream enchilada. This dish consists of corn tortillas smothered with green chile sauce, topped with grated cheddar cheese or monterey jack cheese and sour cream, and includes refritos, rice and our very tasty Mexican slaw. Other La Posta favorités include their compuesta salad, red enchiladas, folded and rolled tacos, beef or chicken flautas, chile rellenos, as well as a wonderful selection of desserts including their very delicious homemade flan and empanadas. Perhaps one of their best kept secrets is their tasty succulent steaks, served with your choice of baked potato, red enchilada, or steak fries, ad includes a side of their green chile (of course!)

The staff of La Posta welcomes you to Mesilla and hope you enjoy your visit!

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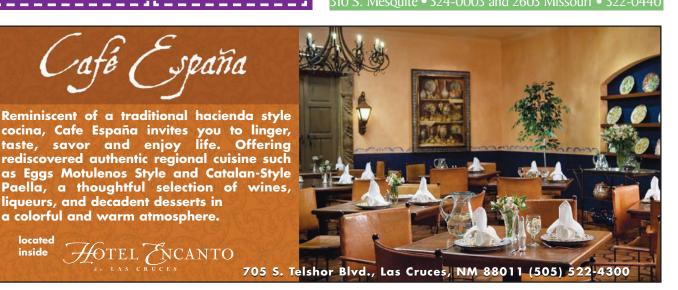
















From commercial to fine art

Janet Parks translates the beauty of nature to canvas

By JOEL COURTNEY
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Janet Parks has taken a lifelong career in the commercial art world and translated it into fine works of Southwestern landscapes that can now be seen in numerous local galleries.

Born and raised in the town of Charleston, W.Va., Parks explained that her love for the natural world began at an early age.

"I like trees and water, because I was raised in a place where a stream ran behind our house and the trees in the area were owned partly by us," she explained.

In her hometown, there lived an older woman who taught oil painting, and Parks immediately sprang at the opportunity.

"My mom made me pick between learning oil painting and the piano, and since I stunk at the piano, I chose oil painting," Parks said.

After graduating high school, she pursued art as a career at several prestigious schools, Stephens Junior College (now the Stephens College, a four-year institution) in Columbia, Mo., and the Parsons School of Design in New York City.

To stay in the New York City area, Parks immediately went to work at Norcross Greeting Cards after graduation. There she worked in commercial art for greeting cards. Parks said

for greeting cards. Parks said that mostly she would paint florals with the occasional masculine painting of birds or dogs for cards.

"I was very lucky that our greeting card company gave a lot of leeway," Parks said. "Sometimes they give you a section where you paint the same thing, but I was generally allowed to paint what I wanted."

During her time with Norcross she was able to work in several media, including colored pencils, which she still does work in to this day.

"I enjoy trying new things, and I wasn't afraid to try anything," Parks said. "At one of my companies, someone asked me if I did airbrush work, and I said 'I'll give it a try."

When Norcross Greeting Cards was sold, she traveled with the company to its new location in Pennsylvania. After the company was transferred to new owners several times it began to run into very hard times, and she left Norcross

She found another card company more than happy to have a talented commercial artist, Gibson Greetings.

Gibson eventually left the greeting card industry, and Parks left the East Coast to be closer to her sisters. One of her sisters lives in El Paso, and until recently, another lived in Las Cruces, so Las Cruces seemed like the perfect place to make a home and be close to her family.

Although she no longer does commercial artwork, Parks now creates fine art in almost every traditional mediums, including oils, pastels and watercolors. She works exclusively from photographs, which she said allows her to combine the best elements from two or more pictures.

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"I like to work from photos to avoid the bugs and sunburns too," she said.

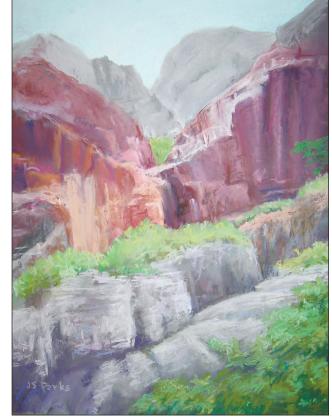
Despite her love of painting trees and water conflicting with her new home in the desert, Parks said she has no trouble finding those elements in the Mesilla Valley and surrounding areas.

"It's not harder here finding a subject. There are always millions of things to paint," she said.

Currently, Parks is a member of the Las Cruces Artists

Currently, Parks is a member of the Las Cruces Artists Association, Southern New Mexico Watercolor Society, City of Artists, Black Range and Valley Artists. To see more of Janet Parks' work, visit the Mesilla

To see more of Janet Parks' work, visit the Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery, 2470 Calle de Guadalupe, or Ace Hairdressers in the Hotel Ramada, 201 E. University Ave



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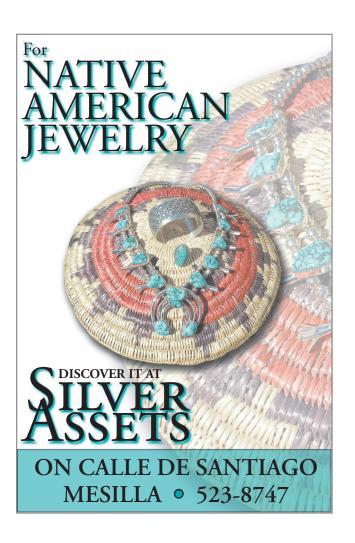
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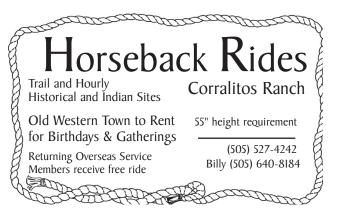


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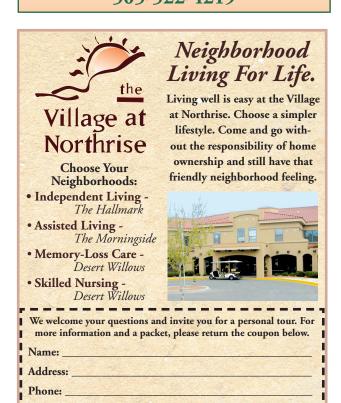
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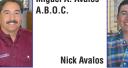
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ABC	7	•		Wall St	News		Good Mornin		News				Paid Prog.	
KFOX	8	14	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Tom Brown			Fox News S		Paid Prog.			
NBC	9	_		Hispanics	Today Ann H			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		Meet the Pre		Matthews	Hockey
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FAM	<u>51</u>					Step-Step	Full House		Boy World	.,		Grounded	Sabrina	Sabrina
DISN	52			Whiskers		Maggie		JoJo		Higglytown		Little	Mickey	Mickey
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KCOS	(5)	13	Back Care-Y	/og	Christiane N	orthrup: Mer	nopause and	Beyond	Andre Rieu:				My Music:	Movie Songs
ABC	7	7	Arena Footb	all: Regional	Coverage		NBA	NBA Basket	ball Los Ange	les Lakers at	Phoenix Sun	IS. CC	Entertainm	ent Tonight
KFOX	8	14	(9:30) ***	"Selena"	★★ "Never E	Been Kissed"	(1999)		** "The Re	placement K	illers" (1998,	, Action)	Sunland St	ar
NBC	9	9	NHL Hockey	: Regional Co	overage		PGA Golf Ho	onda Classic -	- Final Round	. From Palm	Beach Garde	ns, Fla.	Paid Prog.	3 Wide Life
KINT	10	26	Fútbol de la	Liga Mexica	na: Toluca vs.	San Luis	Qué Locura		Festival del				Primer Imp	acto Mundial
KTDO	11		Fútbol				Nitido				WWE Raw			
KTFN	13		La Guerra d	e los Sexos			Objetivo Fai	ma	** "Godzilla	a 2000 " (2000	0) Takehiro M	lurata.	"El Placer o	le Ganar"
KTLA	14								*** "Throw				★ "Father's	- ,
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USA	31		★★ "In & Οι	t On" (2000, (Comedy) Kirs	ten Dunst.								
TNT	32		(10:00) ***	"Executive I	Decision"	*** "Air Fo	orce One" (19	997, Suspense	e) Harrison Fo	ord. 🚾	*** "Gladi	iator" (2000) l	Russell Crow	e. 🚾
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DISC	47		A Haunting		A Haunting	CC	MythBusters	Outtakes.	MythBusters	CC	MythBuster		History-Fre	
FAM	<u>51</u>				*** "Indep							endence Day		
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SHOW	343)	Eagle	(:25) * * * * "1	The Lion in W	/inter" (2004)	Glenn Close	. [CC]	(:05) ★★ "Th	e Honeymoo	ners"	(:45) "Premo	nition" (200	4, Horror)

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CBS	4		News		60 Minutes	s cc	Amazing F	Race	Cold Case	(N) CC	Without a	Trace (N)	News	CSI: Miam	i CC	Paid
KCOS	(5)	13	My Music:	Mov	My Music:	The Britisl	n Beat 🔯		Best of Ma	sterpiece	Theatre	Suze Orm	an: Women	& Money	CC	(Off Air)
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KFOX	8	14	Idol Rewir	nd	Amer	War	Simpsons	Winner	Family	Winner	News ©		Seinfeld	Sex &	Sex &	Paid
NBC	9	9	NBC	News	Dateline N		Grease: Yo		Deal or No		Apprentice	e: LA	News	(:35) Alias	"Facade"	Shield
KINT	10	26	Noticias	Noticiero	La Hora P	ico	Bailando p	or la Boda	de Mis Su	eños			Noticias	Noticiero	Tras la Vei	rdad
KTDO	11	48	Remix TV	Noticie	★★ "Poca	hontas 2" (1998)	★★ "Wind) Nicolas Ca		Titulares	Pagado	★ "Thunde	
KTFN	13	65	"Placer-Ga	anar"	*** "The	Mask" (19	94) Jim Car	rey.	** "Depre	edador 2" (1990) Gary	Busey	Contacto	*** "Por	Siempre" ((1989)
KTLA	14		* "Father	's Day"	All of Us	Girl	The	Chris	Reba	Reba	America's	Next Top N	/lodel ©		KTLA Prin	
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USA	31		** "Along	g Came Pol			** "50 Fiı				Law & Ord		Law & Orc	der: SVU	★ "How Hi	gh" 🚾
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TBS	33		(4:00) "Mr.		** "Legal					ly Blonde"					Dance " (20	
SPIKE	34			★★ "The Go							oodFellas"	(1990) Rob	ert De Niro,	Ray Liotta.		Prisoners
LIFE	39		"Identity T	heft: Miche					' (2007) Gir	a Phillips.	Grey's Ana	atomy	Strong Me		Strong Me	dicine
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FAM	(51)		"Independ			s of Hazza					rd: The Beo		J. Osteen		Zola Lev	
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NICK	54		Drake		Zoey 101		Grow	Grow	Rose		Fresh Pr.			Cosby	Grow	GroPains
AMC	57		(3:30) **			ash" (1984)	Tom Hanks				Amigos!"				ng the Stor	ne" (1984)
SCIFI	58		★ "House	on Haunte	d Hill " (199	9)	The Dresd	en Files	Battlestar	Galactica	The Dresd	en Files	Battlestar	Galactica		Twilight
CNN	62		CNN Live		Investigati		Larry King		CNN Sund		Investigati	ons	Larry King	Live	CNN Sund	ay Night
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ABC	7	7	News	ABC	News	Entertain	Wife Swap	00	Supernani	ny (N)	What Abou	ıt Brian	News	Nightline	Jimmy Kir	nmel Live
KFOX	8	14	Dr. Phil 🚾		Simpsons	Seinfeld	Prison Bre	eak (N)	24 (N) CC		News ©		Simpsons	Seinfeld	Sex &	Friends
NBC	9	9	News	NBC	News	Raymond	Deal or No	Deal	Heroes (N	CC	The Black	Donnellys	News	Tonight Sh	now	Late
KINT	10	26	Noticias	Noticiero	Duelo de F	asiones	La Fea Má	is Bella	Mundo de		Cristina		Noticias	Noticiero	La Hora d	e la Risa
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KTLA	(14)		Reba	Reba	My Wife	Jim	Jim	Friends	Raymond	Raymond	Chris	All of Us	Girl	The	KTLA Prin	ne News
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ESPN	16		College Ba	asketball: (CAA Final		College Ba	asketball			SportsCen	ter 🔯	Game	Fast	SportsCer	nter 🔯
USA	(31)		Law Order	r: Cl	Law & Ord	ler: SVU	WWE Mon	day Night I	Raw 🔯		Law & Ord	er: SVU	Law Order	r: Cl	Monk ©	
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TBS	(33)		Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Family	Family	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	* * "Capta	ain Ron" (1	992) Kurt R	ussell.
SPIKE	(34)		CSI: Crime	Scn	CSI: Crime	Scn	** "Snipe	er" (1993) T	om Berenge	er, Billy Zan	e.	Making	CSI: Crime	Scn	Star Trek:	Voyager
LIFE	(39)		Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Gay	Gay	"Lies and	Crimes" (2	007) Estella	Warren.	Housewive	es .	Frasier	Frasier	Golden	Strong
A&E	(43)		CSI: Miam	[CC]	CSI: Miam	[CC]	The Sopra	nos 🔯	The Sopra	nos 🔯			CSI: Miam	[CC]	The Sopra	nos 🔯
HIST	(44)		Modern Ma	arvels	Barbarians	s II (N)	Dig for Tru	uth	Barbarian	s Huns.	Barbarians	Vikings.	Barbarian	s II cc	Dig for Tru	ıth
TLC	45		My Life as	a Child	Little Peop	ole	Little Peop	ole	Little Peop	ole	Little Peop	le	Little Peop	ole	Little Peop	ole
DISC	(47)		Mega Buil	ders	Dirty Jobs		Futurewea	apons (N)	Stunt	Stunt	MythBuste	rs 🔯	Dirty Jobs	;	Futurewea	pons
FAM	(51)		Lincoln He	eights (N)	Wildfire (N) CC	★ "Head C	Over Heels"	(2001) Pre	miere.	The 700 CI	ub 🚾	Wildfire @		Fighting for	or Life
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AMC	(57)		(3:30) "Sp	lash"	*** "Dov	n and Out	in Beverly	Hills"	*** "Car	rie" (1976)	Sissy Space	k.	** "Psyc	ĥo II " (1983) Anthony F	erkins.
SCIFI	58		Star Trek:	Ent.	Star Trek:	Ent.	Star Trek:	Ent.	Star Trek:	Ent.	The Dresd	en Files	The Outer	Limits	Twilight	Twilight
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НВО	306	0	(4:45) * *	"Poseidon"	" (2006)	** "The Is	sland" (200	5) Ewan Mo	Gregor. (In	Stereo)	Real Time		Rome "De	ath Mask"	Real Spor	ts (N)
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SHOW	343		* "Fatal Ir	stinct"	** "The L	ongest Yar	d" (2005) @	CC	*** "Mad	Hot Ballro	om" (2005)	CC	The L Wor	d (iTV)	Sleeper C	ell

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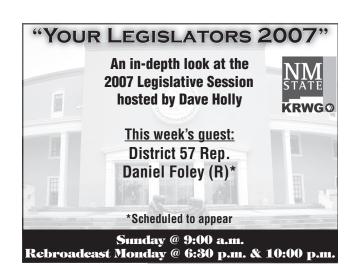
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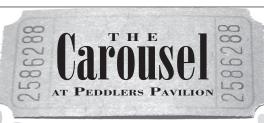
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Complete the grids below so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains ever digit from 1 to 9 inclusively. It is a game of logic not math and there is only one solution per puzzle. Have fun and exercise the grey matter.

BEGINNER

	5			9	8	1		
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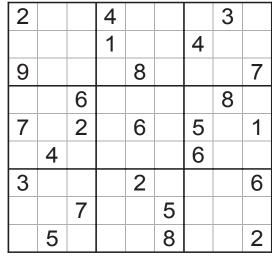
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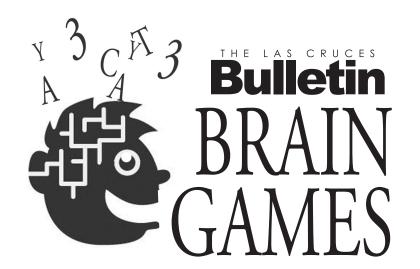
Difficulty rating: Very difficult

Last week's solutions: BEGINNER

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EXPERT									
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WORD SALSA

Circle these English words and their Spanish equivalents that appear in the grid horizontally, vertically, diagonally and backward Encierre estas palabras en inglés y sus equivalentes en españo que aparecen al revés, horizontal, vertical y diagonalmente

UNITS OF MEASUREMENT

AÑO

ENGLISH SPANISH ACRE CALORIE ACRE CALORÍA CARATQUILATE CENT CENTAVO CUBIC YARD YARDA CÚBICA DEGREE GRADO FATHOM BRAZA **GALLON** GALÓN HOUR HORA CUARTO QUART

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CROSSWORD PUZZLES

YEAR

Diagramless, 21 x 21

Like a regular crossword but with an added challenge. Sleuths must also create the diagram and figure out where the numbers and black squares go.

ACROSS

- Connie of "Hotel" "Cheers" bartender
- 12 Wake-up call?
- Potpie vegetables 16 1967 Michael Rennie movie
- 18 Come to a consensus
- Interviewer Dick
- Nerve cell
- NHL players, basically
- 20 21 23 25 27 28 Paces
- Sibyl Pack down tightly

- 32 Full of lip 33 That woman 34 Abettors 36 __-do-well 37 NFLer Manni Abettors
 __-do-well
 NFLer Manning
- 39 Old sound system
- 40 Livy's 401 41 Harmless cysts
- 43 Powdered 44 River inlet
- 45
- Burr and Spelling Pungent bulbs
- 48 Gun the engine 49 Two-masted sailing vessel
- 51 53 54 Tea containers
- Tight
- Blanchett of "Oscar and
- Lucinda'
- 55
- Popeye's Olive Leave in a hurry
- 56 Leave in a hi 58 Noah's peak
- Nev. neighbor
- 60 61 62 2000 candidate
- Stravinsky or Sikorsky
- 63 Seine
- 64 65
- Spoke Paranormal insight
- Block up
- Strengthens Hanks or Cruise
- 68 69 71 73 74 Arabic word for God
- Circular current Triple calculations
- Infrequently
 "Raiders of the Lost Ark" 82
- co-star 83 Loose overcoat
- 85 86 United
- Part of WASP
- Gardener's tool 91 Scarce
- Too nervous to speak
- 92 93
- Do needlework

Word Salsa

NMSCPEQUEÑOJ ÑEQUHRÓPTSAV

- - Most unpleasant

Incision 90 Hilo garland

87 89

- DOWN
 - Rescuers Cuts and splices
 - Dryer trappings
 - Ship's diary
 - __ your heart out! Highland group
 - Editor's mark
 - Debates
 - Healing waters Sponsorship
- 11 12 Explorer Polo Leads a nomadic life
- Ethel of Broadway
- Prognosticators
- 16 Aussie's amigo
- Hush-hush 19
- Shunning Tender or Pullman
- 22 Plummet
- 24 26 Dancer Ruby
- Neighbor of Israel Race of giant gods
- 29 Soprano Patti
- "Never on Sunday" star
- 31 Reserve ahead of time
- In the matter of 35
- Lays turf Protect with serum
- 42
- Got cozy Pointed tool
- 46 Frightened
- 48 49 Squealer Alpine singer
- Khomeini, for one
- 52 With confidence HOV-lane users
- 56 Dugout stack
- 57 59 Williams and Kennedy Forum platforms
- Ancient Peruvians
- 67 Contrivance
- Wisdom tooth, e.g.
- Maintain a grip Word before bag or beetle 74 75
- Recommended emphatically Stout or bock
- 76 77 Ultimate act
- 78 Lone Star State
- 79 Sleep noisily
- cum laude
- French military caps 82
- Images in rev.
 Parasitic arachnid 84 85
- Of recent origin

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

WING DING

ACROSS

- Beat it, Fluffy!
- Rock overhand
- Lock with a pin
- Use boiling water
- 19 20 Muscle condition Track competitor
- 21 Dunkable cookie
- Diner patron
- Somewhat Activity area
- Pitcher's miscue
- Treasure hunter's find
- 22 23 24 25 26 27 29 "Big" star goose?
 Pavers for turkeys?
- 32 33 Jacket parts Exclaims
- Swelling waves
- 34 35 Thing in court
- Aims Consent 36 37 Born before "My Favorite Wife" star 38
- 41 42
- Swings of the bat Swabbie's tool
- Settled a debt Nighty-night, canaries! 46 47
- 49 Roman orator
- Do wrong Try hard to persuade Aesop's fabled loser
- 51 52
- 53 54 56 Evert of tennis
- Wetlands plants
- To-do list entry
- 58 __ long 59 Cool it! _ longue
- 60
- Provides with a meal 61 Pine
- 62 64 Against adversity
- Bow or Barton Delta deposit 68 Amphitheater levels

Bovine bellows

- 70 Beautiful wife of Menelaus Pullman or sleeper
- 72 Mimicked 73 76 Chick who kept a diary? Guitarist's gizmo
- 77 Up on trends 78 79 Wild card
- Linear measures Intimidated

81

Pouting faces Makes flush 82 83 84 Against Comes up short

- Consecrates
- Classic game show
 - for pheasants?
 - Pigeon takeover? 95 Blacksmith's block High time?
 - Perjurers Astronaut's negative 97
 - 100 Martin or
 - McQueen 101 Opening for quarters 102 Borden's
 - spokes-cow
 - 103 Long, difficult
 - journey Zigzag turns 104 105 Pitcher parts Vote into office

107 Withered

- **DOWN** RBIs and ERAs,
 - for example 2 Old computer
- language 3 Japanese cartooning style
- On a leash Lifting devices Carefree adventures
- Chills Marshy wetland Like a rose 10 Calvin's tiger
- Some Semites 12 Auction off Texas Hold'em, e.g. 14 Comes to rest King or Lombard
- 16 Make up (for) Prying tool 18 Put on clothes Finished 30 Greased up
- Classifies Ice cream holders 33 36 Educated or wild follower Knowing International fuel 37
- cartel's letters "Doctor Zhivago" heroine
- 40 Inexpensive baby robin? 41 42 Roebuck's
- business partner Military branch calling?

48

45 Stance Vocal quaver

Valerie Harper sitcom

- 49 Captivate 51 Beach toys Sequence Graham Greene's "The __ Man" 55
- 56 Type of fire?
- That girl Relinquishes Baker's purchase 58 60
- 61 Short, sharp barks Provo's state 63 Plumbing conduit Hails (from)

- 65 Burpee products 66 Back of the neck
- 67 69 Be reasonable Toast's start
 Down on a map 70 73 74
- 76 Savs ves Pushes and shoves Unisex
- Song text "Twittering Machine" 75 artist

Stomped (on)

83 Storage space 84 Humiliate

- 81 Reason for an action Razzes
- 85 Pennies

89

- Bats' habitats 86 Knock senseless acid
- __ acid Put in mothballs Rarin' to go Use a poker Soft drink 91

Perry Mason project

98 Under the weather

Name on an elevator

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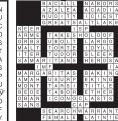
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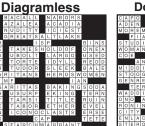
LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

"The zookeeper said that they played jumping jacks with a leaping lizard until the cows came home.



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GALLERIES & OPENINGS

OPENING THIS WEEK



"Kansas City Tree" by Charles Broomfield at the Rio

■ 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. With an opening reception from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, March 2, as part of the Downtown Ramble, 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 photography - 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.

■ HELIX PROJECTS

Helix Projects, 232 Campo St., is pleased to present "Steve McCall: Paintings," an exhibit that features a series of paintings that combine hard-edged and biomorphic abstraction. McCall, who lives and works in Philadelphia, Pa., states, "The work comes

out of natural cycles of growth, decay and regeneration and the human response to these cycles. I see such changes as dynamic forces in flux, at different rates of ebb and flow. The paintings then are about human reaction to change as much as they are



"Superhero" by Steve McCall at Helix Projects

about observable phenomenon in nature." The exhibit opens on Friday, March 2, from 5 to 7 p.m. in conjunction with the Downtown Ramble. For more information, call 527-0921 or visit www.helixprojects.com.

■ TERRACE GALLERY

The Las Cruces Arts Association is back at the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library's Terrace Gallery, 200 E. Picacho Ave., for the Downtown Ramble, Friday, March 2, from 4 to 5:45 p.m. The group show, "Collage and Mixed Media," offers a surprising variety of artwork, available for purchase for \$200 or less. The exhibit is on the second floor of the library and is open during all regular library hours. The Downtown Ramble hours are 5 to 7 p.m. with the Terrace Gallery one of two galleries offering early bird hours. For more information, call 528-4000.

■ PATIO ART GALLERY

The Patio Art Gallery's "Fur and Feathers" opens Saturday, March 3, with a reception at the gallery, University Avenue and El Paseo Road, from 1 to 4 p.m. "It is our first



"Pouncer" by Julie Ford Oliver at Patio Art Gallery

animal show ever, and we are having fun trying something different," explained artist Carolyn Bunch, gallery co-owner. Sure to be included are birds of various kinds as well as dogs, cats and other furries and featheries. Patio Art Gallery artists also showing in "Fur and Feathers" are Winfrey Hearst, Annetta Hoover, Judy Licht, Joyce T. Macrorie, Julie Ford Oliver and Dan Tapper. 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.



"Yield Not to Temptation" by Seth Frazier at Black Gold from the Sun

■ 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, decorating 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. An opening reception will be held Saturday, March 3, from 5 to 7 p.m. Black Gold from

the Sun is located in the Old Tortilla Factory at 1910 Calle De Parian. For more information, call 541-9693.

■ LAUGHING AT THE SUN

Laughing at the Sun is hosting an exhibition of new works by Jesse Reinhard beginning on Saturday, March 3. Reinhard is a graduate printmaking

student at New Mexico State University. The exhibition titled "Cursed With Vision" features paintings, drawings and etchings from the artist as well as a few surprises. "Cursed With Vision" opens on March 3 with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. and will run through March 31. Laughing at the Sun is located in the Old Tortilla Factory at 1910 Calle De Parian. For more information, call 523-1890.



by Jesse Reinhard at Laughing at the Sun

■ TOMBAUGH GALLERY

Elihu Carranza's black-and-white relief prints are influenced by a variety of core theological and social topics. While many images have specific biblical references, he



"Ruth and Naomi" by Elihu Carranza at Tombaugh Gallery

brings a fresh perspective through abstract forms. His aesthetic unfolds in symbols, invented visual allegories, and poetry. He will be the featured artist at the Tombaugh Gallery through March 30. In lieu of a formal opening, the artist will be present during gallery hours for the full month. The Tombaugh Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to

2 p.m. or by appointment. For details, call 522-7281.

■ BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER

The Las Colcheras Quilt Guild will have their president's challenge, "From Kansas Continued on following page





The back of the postcard reads, "Sunset against the Organ Mountains, Las Cruces, New Mexico casts a reflection in a rancher's irrigated field"



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to Oz," on display as well as the International Hoffman Challenge Quilt Exhibit at the Branigan Cultural Center, 500 N. Water St. There will be an opening reception on Friday, March 2, from 5 to 7 p.m. with a raffle drawing for a handmade quilt and the announcement of the president's challenge winners. The show continues through March 31. The show is open during regular museum hours: Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CONTINUING THIS WEEK

■ SOUTHWEST ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER

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

■ NMSU MUSEUM GALLERY

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

■ LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART

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

■ DRAWINGS BY MARIA CRISTINA

Local artist Maria Cristina brings comic relief to the public to celebrate For the Love of Art Month. "Unlikely Valentines" and "Alternate Universe" are the dual themes of her special collection of drawings to be shown in her studio in the Old Tortilla Factory. "Unlikely Valentines," a spoof on contemporary American culture, shows such pairings as Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama and other interesting couples. Based on Grant Wood's classic "American Gothic," each is a limited edition of 10 and is signed and numbered by the artist. "Alternate Universe" stretches our usual perceptions of our universe. It features an exotic array of hand painted portraits of alien beings. Also included in the studio's display are some of Maria Cristina's new drawings in Microsoft Word from her "Day of the Dead" series, such as King Tut and Lynyrd Skynyrd, as well as classics from her "Frog" and other series. The artist's hours are Friday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., or by appointment. For information, please call 521-4694.

■ PATIO ART GALLERY

With her varied paintbrushes and vivid colors, Las Cruces artist Annetta Hoover tells her stories in the "New Mexico Series," opening at the Patio Art Gallery, University Avenue and El Paseo Road. Enjoying the opportunity to express ideas through painting, Hoover delights in being involved in For the Love of Art month in Las Cruces, offering

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fresh views of some of her favorite places in New Mexico. Hoover's "New Mexico Series" includes some 12 paintings, among them views of Steins and Madrid. She works in all mediums but especially enjoys acrylics. This is her fourth year with the Patio Art Gallery where she occasionally offers art classes.

■ WHITE RAVEN

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

■ WILD CHILD CREATIONS

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

■ FUNKY KARMA

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

■ BLACK BOX THEATRE

"Color, Design, and Imagination," Susan Long's water-color, gouche and acrylic work is currently on display in the-theatregallery at the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Downtown Mall. Long, who has been painting for 16 years, studied art at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and The Art Student's League in New York City prior to moving to Las Cruces.

■ FARM & RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM

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

■ STUDIO 309

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

■ THE VALLEY ARTISTS

The Valley Artists is a group formed 19 years ago who paint together on Fridays at the Mesilla Community Center. Thirteen of its members are now showing at the El Ranchero Restaurant, 2605 S. Espina St. The artists presenting their work are Ann Dyer, Marion Fulmer, Pat Gaskins, Mayanna Howard, Joyce Key, Carol Lopez, Hope Newhouse, Janet Parks, Margaret Pedreny, Carol Porter, Maria Simpson, Betty Sweeney and Frances Viscosa.

■ LEATHER SADDLEMAKING

For generations, leather saddle makers' hand-tooled creations have connected horse and rider. As both artists and craftspeople, saddle makers designed and built a valuable tool that included a unique artistic touch. The new, semi-permanent "Legends in Leather: Saddle Makers of the Southwest" exhibit features an old-fashioned saddle store; a craft demonstration area; an interactive area with children's activities; and an historic area. New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum is located at 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Hours of operation are Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Adult admission is \$3, \$2 for seniors 60 and older and \$1 for children 6-17. Kids 5 and younger get in for free. Call 522-4100 or visit www.frhm.org.



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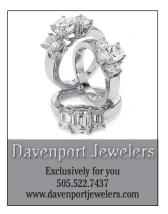














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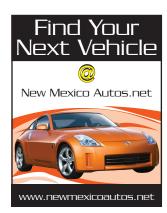


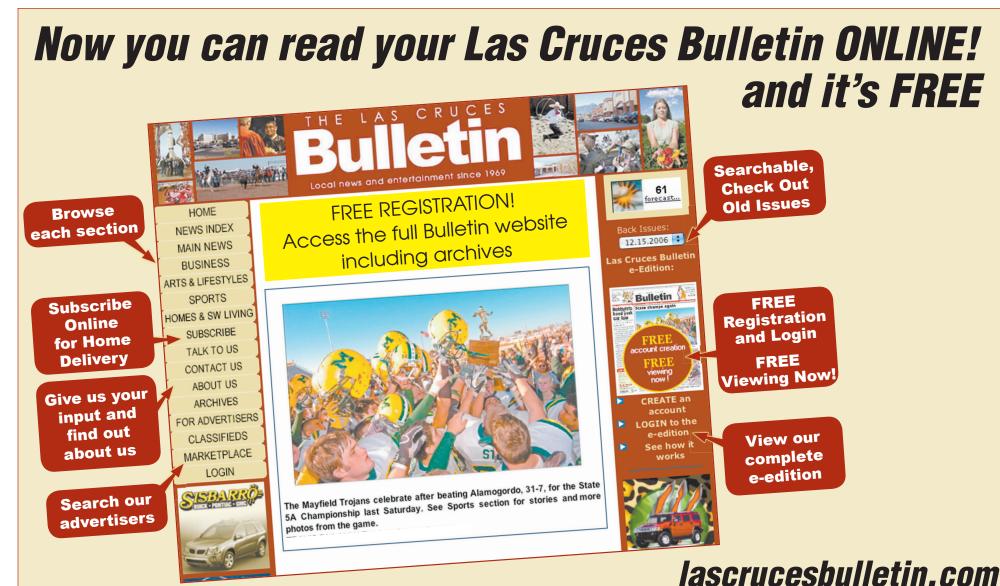












Dodging journalism deadlines

JOHN KEITH

The average reader does not realize the anguish sometimes involved in writing for this here newspaper.

The copy deadline for sports is Wednesday. Distribution is

We are forced, therefore, to avoid mention of Thursday night basketball games

There was, however, strength in coach Reggie Theus' quotes about the importance of victory for New Mexico State against Louisiana Tech here Thursday night. Enough that they bear repeating.

"If we lose this one," he said at Tuesday's press conference, "our chances of making the NCAA tournament are gone."

Unless, he added NMSU wins the WAC tournament for the automatic berth in the

A "W" against La Tech and the Ags are probably alive and well. Provided, Theus believes, they make it to the finals of the WAC tourney.
No matter what happens

against Nevada in Reno Saturday in the regular season closer.

Does his team understand the scenario? "I would say that every time we lose a crucial game or something negative happens, we come back strong," Theus said.

He was referring to last week's 60-58 loss to Fresno State. The loss many thought should not have been. The kind that can rip the heart out of a

"I judge the players by their non-resistant attitude in practice," Theus said. "They have been very non-resistant in workouts this week. We've had good practices. That's a good

"They were very upset over losing to Fresno State.

The absence of guard Fred Peete with an ankle injury played a role in the defeat, Theus said. "We definitely missed his 28 minutes of playing time and his usual 10 points.

By NCAA tournament committee standards, Theus' team took a 20-7 record into Thursday's battle against the Bulldogs. "Our win earlier against Western New Mexico (an NCAA Division 2 member)" doesn't count," Theus said.

From now on NMSU's games most certainly do. Surely the Aggies realize that.

Sports Bulletin FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 2007 SECTION E Fazekas will be a tall order

NMSU's Martin Iti hitting his stride

By JOHN KEITH The Las Cruces Bulletin

You guard Nevada's Nick Fazekas by committee.

Three, four, sometimes five guys at a time.

Fazekas, 7-foot-1 and mobile, inflicts most of his damage inside. "But he can step out and hit the three," said New Mexico State's Martin Iti, who will help patrol Nevada's star Saturday in the regular season finale for both

Iti, a seven footer himself, was one of several shadowing Fazekas during the Ags' earlier 80-73 victory in Las Cruces.

Or trying to.
Despite tight coverage, the "Great One" still managed 21 points and seven rebounds.

The Aggies, however, match up well against the defending WAC champs. NMSU can toss four big men, 6-8 or taller, against Neavada, both offensively and

defensively.

During NMSU's earlier victory, Fazekas, trying to corral the Aggies' big men, was forced to the bench with four fouls late in the game.

Iti, the Austrailian junior transfer from North Carolina Charlotte, has apparently kicked his game into overdrive. In the three contests prior to NMSU's loss to Fresno State last Saturday, he averaged 10 points and seven rebounds.

He's a shot blocker, averaging 1.5 per game this season. "I've learned to play with a better post presence and to finish around the basket," he said. "I know my role a lot better."

His play will be important Saturday. You can bet Nevada, ranked 10th nationally and leading the Western Athetlic Conference at 13-1 (26-2 overall) before playing at Utah State Thursday, will be chasing the Aggies hard. Coach Reggie Theus' team administered the Wolf Pack's only defeat in league play this

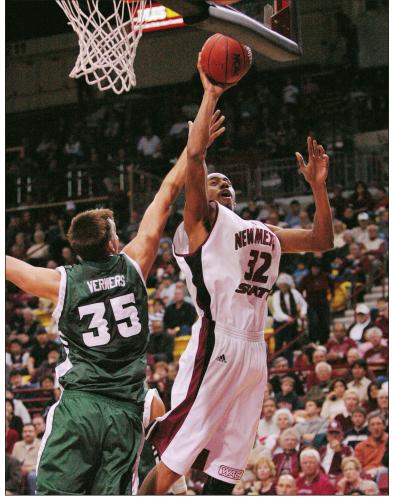
The Aggies, 21-7 and sitting in second place conference-wise before Thursday's final home game against Louisiana Tech, suffer from instablility. They took a 19-point lead into the dressing room at the half and had to hang on to beat Utah State by three last week.

Shortly before, they were down by 18 and rallied to win by three against Ohio University in the Bracketbuster game.

They're up, then down.

'We just have to keep focused," said Iti. "Learn to play for 40

NMSU might keep that in mind Saturday in Reno.



Martin Iti will be one of several Aggies who will try and corral Nevada's Nick Fazekas during NMSU's final regular season game Saturday in Reno, Nev.

I was out of practice

but it felt good to be

playing again.

KRYSTAL TORRES

NMSU women's basketball

and volleyball player

For Torres: from one sport to another

New Mexico State volleyball star on lend lease to basketball team

By JORDAN BOSTIC

Krystal Torres had just finished up her morning workout with the Aggie volleyball team when her phone rang with a number she didn't recognize.

It was Joel Washington,

an assistant coach for the New Mexico State women's basketball team.

"He called and asked if I would come be a part of the team for the rest of the season," Torres said. "They were short on point guards, and they thought I could

help."
Torres, a starter and All-Conference libero for the Aggie volleyball team

the past two years, had a decision to make. Could she handle playing volleyball, going to school and being on the basketball team?

Twent to talk to (Aggie volleyball head coach Mike Jordan) right away," Torres said. "He was really supportive, so I decided to do it.'

Torres is no stranger to basketball. A star point guard at May-field High School, she gave up the sport when she committed to play volleyball at NMSU. For the past two years, the only basketball action Torres had seen was in the occasional open gym or intramural pick up game. This past summer,

she was a regular at the Aggie women's basketball open gyms, so the players were familiar with her when she joined the team three weeks ago.

"I was out of practice, but it felt good to be playing again," Torres said. "Getting in shape was an adjustment because in volleyball

conditioning, we focus on sprints. Basketball needs more long-distance endurance.

Both her volleyball and basketball coaches are cooperating so that Torres can devote as much time as possible to both teams. Basketball practice comes first, but if she can, she attends volleyball individual sessions as well. Knowing that she will jump right back into volleyball off-season workouts when basketball is finished, Torres has continued to do the volleyball weightlifting so that she isn't behind when she returns.

been challenging to 6 juggle every-thing, but it is just a matter of staying on top of things, especially my school-work," Torres

said. For the vollevball team this past season, Torres' job involved defense and

ball control. Her main focus was getting a perfect serve receive pass so the setter could run the offense. For her role as a point guard, ball control - or ball handling, as they call it – is equally

important, and Torres herself is a major part of running the offense. The comparisons end there, Tor-

"I think they are completely different," Torres remarked. "It's really hard to compare them, but there are things about each sport

that I really like."

For now, Torres is completely focused on bas-ketball. The Aggies host their final game of the season at the Pan American Center on Saturday, March 3, against Nevada. NMSU was 5-9 against WAC competition heading into their

game against Louisiana Tech on Wednesday.

"Hopefully we can win these last couple of games," Torres said. "We want to finish strong and do really well in the WAC



TORRES

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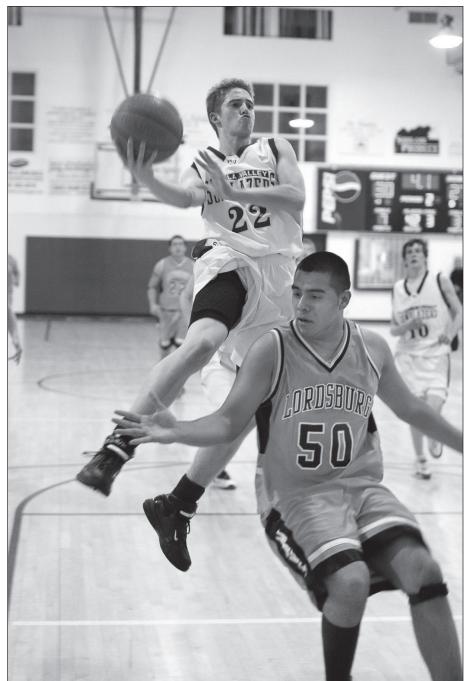
Junior forward Sherell Neal averaged 21.5 points last week in a pair of tough losses for the Aggies against Utah State and Fresno State. The Phoenix, Ariz., native had a career-high performance at Utah State with 28 points and 18 rebounds. Neal went 11for-15 from the field while also supplying three blocks and two steals. At Fresno State, Neal recorded her 15th double-double of the year with a team-high 15 points and 12 rebounds. She also contributed six assists and two steals.



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A tough defeat



SonBlazers' guard Dominic Marketto goes over Mavericks' defender Miguel Estrada to score in the SonBlazers' 72-63 overtime loss to Lordsburg in the District 5-2A championship here last Saturday.

Sixth Man Club ready for spring fund-raiser Chance to meet the Aggies' coach,

team and celebrate a great season

NMSU's Sixth Man Club will host its annual spring fundraising dinner for Aggie men's basketball on Monday, March 12 at the Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces, 705 S. Telshor Boulevard.

Guests will be able to meet New Mexico State University men's basketball head coach Reggie Theus, his staff and players from this year's team. One hundred percent of all funds raised go to the Sixth Man Club to help cover team expenses not covered in the men's basketball operating

"This year the Sixth Man Club helped send the Aggies to Canada for a valuable pre-season exhibition tour," said long-time Aggie supporter Lou Sisbarro. "If we want

to maintain the level of basketball Reggie Theus has brought to Las Cruces, we all need to step up and help fund next sea-

sons trip and other necessary expenses."

The fact that the spring fundraiser falls the Monday after the WAC Tournament is no accident.

"Win or lose, the Sixth Man Club is already focused on next season and bevond." added Kevin McGrath. "On beyond," added Kevin McGrath. "On Monday, March 12, we either want to send the Aggies off to post-season play in a big way or thank them for bringing NMSU basketball back into national ominence.'

Tickets are priced at \$100 per person and are available by calling 526-4976.



A little eavesdropping in golf's hereafter



Golf Doctor



Mr. Jones: How've you been Walter? Haven't seen you much lately.

Mr. Hagen: Oh, I've just been show-

ing Byron Nelson around here and letting him catch up with old friends like Sam. He can't go by "Lord Byron" here, you

Mr. Jones: Right. The Big Man doesn't take these things lightly. He's still upset about Lee Trevino's one iron joke.

Mr. Hagen: I hear you've been away. Mr. Jones: Oh, I've been busy calming some frayed nerves over at the other side of the universe. Some folks on an earth-like planet in Galaxy Luxor 36 thought they'd be so clever with all their technology and rachet up golf a notch or two. They have this laser driver that guides a ball so that it goes into the hole every time they hit it. From anywhere. They thought it would be heavenly. But now they say it feels like, well, you know, that other hotter place. Goes in every time.

Mr. Hagen: Did you take Ely Callaway along to help out with the problem?

Mr. Jones: Ely's too busy answering USGA e-prayers about non-conforming

Mr. Hagen: I'll bet he had some explaining to do after naming his club the "Heaven Wood.

Mr. Jones: Over in Luxor 36 it turns out that one of these guys missed one. I mean the ball didn't go in the hole after he lasered it. He went ballistic and destroyed a few satellites and starships

from other planets. Anyway, it turns out that they forgot to put the nano homing device in the bottom of the cup.

Mr. Hagen: It's always something with these greens-keeper types isn't it? By the way, did you get a prayer from this guy Tiger Woods?

Mr. Jones: I didn't get it, but I think Bobby Locke might have. You know, Bobby went something like three years without missing a short putt. Bobby mentioned something about getting vibrations from Tiger when he was standing over a four-footer on his final round at this big, expensive match play tournament in Tuc-son. Bobby hinted something about it not being fair to compare the golf these guys play with other eras, and that "chasing" Mr. Nelson's 11-win record just didn't sit right. Bobby said he'd consider programming Tiger to lower himself to play in a few more tournaments.

Mr. Hagen: I heard we had a lot of

prayer activity from big wigs at NBC before Tiger's miss.

Mr. Jones: Yeah, and there was considerable supplication from Mr. Finchem, PGA Tour chief. Wiser ones around here, like Old Tom Morris, tell me that some of these pleas coming up here won't even get past the Pearly Gate firewall until these PGA Tour honchos get their story

Mr. Hagen: Whatta ya mean? **Mr. Jones:** You know, they've been self-righteously promoting this drive to a billion dollars for charity, not bothering to explain that generating big charity bucks is the only way to get thousands of volunteers to help out and stars to play in those boring pro-ams.

Mr. Hagen: Heck, back in the day all

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we did was give 'em a hat and a sandwich.

Mr. Jones: But as for the tour, it's all big business now. Mr. Finchem calls it a "product." They "partner" with all these promoters, like FedEx; and the 18 holes now a "platform."

Mr. Hagen: I get the drift. Listen, when some guy got here the other day from the Denver Broncos he complement-ed me on my "sports marketing." Gosh, I just showed up in a limousine and a tuxedo. Sports marketing?

Mr. Jones: Get this. They've been doing this tournament in Colorado called the International for years now. Don't you remember? A nice young man from the desert named Rich Beem bottled lightening one afternoon there a few years ago and won. The tour said they did a lot for kids there, with a week of benefits and all. And suddenly it's canceled. Finchem says they can't find a sponsor. Of course, we're up here, and we see right away that it's really all about the money, not about the golf. Plus, a rich fellow named Vickers, who owns Castle Pines CC where they played the International, says nobody will watch his thing on TV if the date is moved to when pro football starts. And even if it were Mother Theresa begging alms for the poor, Tiger wouldn't play in it. He's all about his place in history, and this

doesn't fit the plan.

Mr. Hagen: Oh boy. In our day we were pretty big names, right? But if there was a golf match for a few bucks, we'd be chumps if we didn't show. Did you happen to chat with the Big Man about any

Mr. Jones: He said he was really, really busy trying to sort out this mess with religions and wars on earth. But he did spare me an instant. It turns out that some good-hearted golfer in Colorado gave a billion dollars to an orphaned children's hospital and the gentleman refused to take credit for such a galactic charitable benefaction. But he did pray for one thing, and it was answered.

Mr. Hagen: What did he pray for? Mr. Jones: He just wanted to play golf at his own course, Castle Pines, that

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

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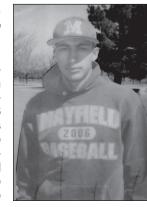


Gera Sanchez is a 17-yearold senior at Mayfield High School. Gera plays on the varsity baseball team and in 2006 was 10-0 as a pitcher. He was the 2006 Gatorade Player of the Year and has signed for a fullride scholarship to play baseball

at New Mexico State University. He takes the game of baseball to another level. His knowledge of the

game makes him a great competitor. He has a strong work ethic, great leadership skills and a good attitude on and off the field. He is a dedicated student, maintaining a 3.50 GPA.

When not on the baseball field, Gera likes to hang out with friends, attend family functions and participate in community events.



ACCIE INSIDER

Tapin' it up for NMSU

This month, give credit to some unsung Aggie heroes



PETEPete's
Ponderings

It's time ole Pete gave due to a group of the most patient folks in the NMSU hierarchy. Since this is National Athletic Training Month, let's give some credit to the school's athletic trainers, and it's long overdue. They have to put up with injuries of all types from players who have various tolerances to pain, ideas of what an injury is and opinions on how hard they have to work to get back into shape.

Regardless, these men and women have to listen to all of it, grin, shake their heads and do their best day after day. Really, the only thing that gets under these folks' skin is being referred to simply as "trainers" and not athletic trainers. C.R. Bickerstaff, who was the first Aggie athletic trainer and recently moved on from this life, was remembered at last week's Hall of Fame reception by the Aggies' Sun Bowl football teams.

This group of healing operatives is led by the smiling Irishman, Mike O'Larey. O'Larey grew up with a twin brother, so he learned early on about just getting along and the need for patience in all things. O'Larey has built a staff that deals with the growing number of athletes and the modern environment that has been provided in the Fulton Center.

His right hand man is Matt "Medicine" Morrison, himself a former high school standout athlete. Morrison did toil as the men's basketball trainer for a few years, but when his youngins began to sprout, he decided to get off the road after each football season and help his wife raise the household. His place in the hoop scene was taken by Jeb

Aggle neroes

Davis, who is a perpetual motion
animatron who enjoys a good run
in 20 degree weather the way ole
Pete enjoys a warm campfire and a

mug of suds. Ŏ'Larey has added full-time trainers to assist the women's sports as well with Kara Whitelev helping out the Aggie hoopsters. Whiteley came to town from Boise State after startin' at Southern Utah. She is in her second year in the Mesilla Valley and must have heard all about it ahead of time from Southern Utah trainin' boss Ricky Mendini. Mendini was O'Larey's mentor back in the day and left for the Bee Hive state when SUU wanted his wife to teach dance. Mendini was sort of an "employee to be named later" in the deal

Kimberly Herbert is handling the bumps and sore muscles for Mike Jordan's NCAA entrant. Herbert got her schoolin' at Azusa Pacific and also helps the equestrian team saddle up and ride in one piece as well. Christin Hammel, Ryan Blazer, Kristin Rogers and Rebecca Johnson all lend a hand on baseball, softball and you name it 12 months a year.

No one likes to be sick or hurt but everyone should appreciate it when a knowledgeable pro is willing to take the time to work with them to set things right. These athletic trainers get plenty of help from the local saw bones as well, with most of the docs kickin' in donations to make sure the facilities are first rate for the wounded Aggies. You won't find any greetin' cards for Athletic Training Month in the Hallmark store, but if you know one of these galoots shake their hand for ole Pete, would ya?



A crystal ball view of next week's event

Jack's picks for tournament seeds



JACK NIXON Iack's Corner

The die seems to be cast with regard to the Aggies match-ups for the WAC tournament. For the men, it will be a rematch of Tuesday's home finale with Louisiana Tech to start things off. Nevada has won the league for the fourth straight year, and they will take on the winner of the Idaho and San Jose State play-in-game. The Spartans were able to win both regular season games, but it is hard to beat a team three or more times no matter how inept one team may appear to be. Idaho did beat Hawaii, you might recall.

At the time of this writing, it looks very much like Fresno State would be the third seed with Utah State and Hawaii slated for the fourth and fifth slots. If Utah State can upset Nevada at home, then the "other" Aggies slide into third for what will be another rip roaring Aggie showdown if both win their first round games.

If it is Fresno State that NMSU faces, then apply the third time's a charm rule. You have to believe that Aggies would like another shot at Fresno State after losing their home court-losing streak to the Bulldogs Feb. 24. The four, five and six seeds are up for grabs at this time. Hawaii is headed for 8-8 in league play

with a final weekend at home with the Idaho twins, the Vandals and the Broncos.

If the likely suspects win then, Hawaii would have the tiebreaker. Boise State would be matched up with Fresno State in the first round. Since it is more fun to play what if than face the cold cruel world, a semi-final showdown between Hawaii and Nevada would be juicy after the way the Wolf Pack beat the Rainbow Warriors in Reno. For the uninitiated, a controversial ending was brought about by referee confusion on as to who fouled whom, and it's still raising blood pressures in the Rainbows' camp.

The Aggies' women's squad could wind up in seventh and face Boise State in the first round. Darin Spence seems to have a knack for postseason tourney success including a win over Boise State last year en route to the title game. The Aggies are going to play the final game of the day in each of the first rounds, so figure on an 8 p.m. tip-off for the men and the women.

Ticket sales are booming: Heading into this week, the number of all-session tickets is close to being a new record for the conference postseason event. With all of the grumbling from past tourney hosts over losing the event to the Mesilla Valley, the conference is more interested in the financial return and the hospitality being put forward rather than the pouting of disgruntled fans.

This Week In Aggie Athletics

Friday, March 2 Women's Tennis North Texas Denton, Texas, 10:30 a.m.

Softball Maryland Tampa, Fla., 11:30 a.m.

Men's Tennis New Mexico Albuquerque, 6 p.m.

Softball Utah, Tampa Fla., 6 p.m.

Baseball Dallas Baptist Dallas, Texas, 6:30 p.m.

Equestrian Delaware State Las Cruces, TBA

Saturday, March 3 Women's Golf Spartan Invite San Jose, Calif., All Day

Softball Central Michigan Tampa, Fla., 9 a.m.

Women's Tennis SMU Dallas, Texas, 11 a.m.

Men's Tennis Sacramento State Albuquerque, 11 a.m.

Softball South Florida Tampa, Fla., 2 p.m.

Baseball Texas-Arlington Dallas, Texas, 2 p.m.

Women's Basketball Nevada Las Cruces, 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball Nevada Reno, Nev., 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 4 Women's Golf Spartan Invite San Jose, Calif., All Day

Softball Auburn, Tampa, Fla., 7 a.m.

Men's Tennis Nevada Albuquerque, 9 a.m.

Baseball Northwestern Dallas, Texas, Noon

Monday, March 5 Women's Golf Spartan Invite San Jose, Calif., All Day

Tuesday, March 6 Women's Basketball WAC Tournament Las Cruces, TBA

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Wednesday, March 7 Women's Basketball WAC Tournament Las Cruces, TBA

Thursday, March 8 Men's Basketball WAC Tournament Las Cruces, TBA

Women's Tennis New Mexico Albuquerque, 6 p.m.

Aggie student-athlete spotlight



Tyrone Nelson Junior Men's basketball

Junior forward Tyrone Nelson led the Aggie men's basketball team in a pair of tough WAC home games. In the contests against Utah

State and Fresno State, Nelson averaged nearly a double-double with 14.5 points and 9.5 rebounds also with two assists per game while shooting 66.7 percent from the field. In a 76-73 win over Utah State Feb. 22, Nelson scored 13 points and led the team with eight rebounds. In the loss to Fresno State Feb. 24, Nelson recorded his fourth double-double of the season as he posted game highs with 16 points and 11 rebounds.



Sandra Anane Senior Track and Field

Senior Sandra Anane brought home a pair of first-place medals and was awarded the highpoint athlete after accu-

point athlete after accumulating 25 points at the WAC Indoor Track and Field Championships. Anane won the triple jump with a leap of 43-01.50, which was a new school record and personal best. She also took top honors in the long jump with a mark of 20-05.25. Anane also finished fourth in the 60-meter dash.



Kristi Randall Sophomore Softball

Sophomore outfielder Kristi Randall was 7-for-16 at the plate with seven hits, one double, one triple, three home runs and seven

RBI in the Marriott Houston Hobby Invitational. In NMSU's 4-0 victory over Iowa State Feb. 23, she was 2-for-3 at the plate with two home runs and drove in all four Aggie runs. Randall has started all 16 games this year in left field and is batting .352 with 19 hits, four doubles, a triple and 17 RBI. With her four home runs, Randall has already matched her total from last year.

City wrestlers make history

Nevarez, Marquez nab state championships

By Craig Massey

They are separated by about five miles, 40 pounds and three years, but Mayfield's Jimmy Nevarez III and Las Cruces High's Joaquin Marquez will forever be connected.

The two wrestlers made history recently on their way to capturing state championships. They were a combined 83-0 this

Nevarez, a senior who wrestled at 145 pounds, won his third consecutive state title at the championships at Rio Rancho last month.

Nevarez's father and coach, Jimmy Nevarez Jr., said his son is the first wrestler from Las Cruces to win three consecutive state titles. "A couple have done it two times," he said.

Marquez, who wrestled at 103

pounds, became the first Las Cruces wrestler to go undefeated and win a state title as a freshman. "That hasn't happened in our district," said LCHS coach Kevin Marks. "It's a first for Las

By winning state as a freshman, Marquez has done something that even Nevarez wasn't able to do.

"Actually, my goal was to win four state championships in a row," said Nevarez. "I kind of choked my freshman year. But overall, I'm very happy with how things turned out.

Nevarez wrestled in his first match at age 5, thanks to his mother who entered him in a tournament much to the surprise

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JIMMY NEVAREZ III,

MHS wrestler

of his father. He has been at home on the mat ever since.

" H e's able to take moves he's learned and prothem cess so quickly," said Neva-Jr., whose soncompiled a 155-7 record as a high

school wrestler. "He's able to counter so quickly. I didn't see anyone really challenge him all

The next step for Nevarez is the Senior Nationals in Virginia Beach, Va., later this month. He will compete there and then begin to weigh the college scholarship offers that come his way.

"I'm still trying to play it all out," he said. "My focus is on placing high at the Senior Nationals, and then wait to see what happens.

While Nevarez is plotting his move toward the next level, Marquez is looking forward to three more years in high school. Just a year ago, he was an eighthgrader at Zia Middle School with very little experience in competi-

tive wrestling. Marks says Marquez's incredible success as a freshman is even freshman year, But overall, more impressive because of the lack of organized, competitive wrestling programs at the middle school level in Las Cruces and the fact that

> eighth-graders aren't allowed to wrestle with the high school athletes.

> "What he did is rare and it's especially hard in Las Cruces,' said Marks. "This was his first year to really experience competition like this.

> Marks said Marquez was successful in part because he combines a great work ethic with a willingness to learn. Marquez worked out with former LCHS state champion wrestler Travous DeGroat.

"(Marquez) always asks, 'How



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Mayfield senior Jimmy Nevarez III, left, and Las Cruces High freshman Joaquin Marquez went a combined 83-0 this season as wrestlers.

do you do this?,' then picks up on it quickly," said Marks. "If you talk to his other teachers, he's the same in the classroom.

Marquez went 29-0 this season and Marks said he could have had more wins, but he doesn't like to overload his freshmen with too many matches. The strategy paid off because Marquez was able to finish his first high school season strong.

Marquez started wrestling when he was in fifth grade, gravitating to the sport because his older brother Jose wrestled and enjoyed it. Early on this season, he said he felt a lot of pressure to succeed.

"It bothered me at the beginning of the season, but my coaches, parents and friends helped me out and said. 'Just have fun

with it," he said. "I can handle it better now. It's a way for me to get rid of stress and have fun.'

Nevarez watched Marquez wrestle this season and said the freshman was successful in part because "he never made the big mistake in his matches.

And what advice does Nevarez have for his younger counterpart in his quest to become a four-time state champion?

"I would tell him, 'Don't be satisfied and always want more," said Nevarez. "Everyone is going to be shooting for him now. He's a target and he has to

Marquez, wise and mature beyond his years, is prepared.

"It will be tough, and I know it will be a challenge," he said. "But I'm not intimidated."

Aggies lend helping hand to a worthy cause

NMSU baseball team takes time out to help New Orleans clean up hurricane damage

The New Mexico State baseball team gave a helping hand to the community of New Orleans by giving their time to the Habitat of Humanity on Thursday,

The Aggies were in town for a threegame series with the University of New

The Aggies cleaned up an area where new homes were being built for those who lost theirs to Hurricane Katrina in 2005.

The help the team gave may not have been much to some, but it meant a lot to both the players and those who help organize Habitat for Humanity.

"This was unbelievable," senior Bryan Robinson said after helping in New Orleans. "One can never imagine how bad it is until they get here and see it with their own eyes.'

Habitat for Humanity International launched "Operation Home Delivery," a three-phase response to help provide assistance and rebuilding opportunities in New Orleans and elsewhere along the Gulf Coast in the aftermath of Hurricane

According to Tim Calhoun, the supervisor on site where the houses were being built, expressed that this has been a big project that has been on-going since May 2006.

The New Orleans Habitat for Humanity is managed by a local volunteer board comprised of many different individuals from many different backgrounds. NOAHH also relies on AmeriCorps volunteers to fill positions on the construction site and in the office and at the Habitat ReStore. An experienced, professional staff manages the day-to-day operations and long-range strategic planning thus reducing operational costs and freeing

resources for direct construction activities.

"The idea is to bring people back to the community, because after the storm there was so housing little here and it has become extremely expensive to not only build the houses, but for people to rent Calhoun "To this point, since the

storm, we have built about 50 houses, but that still is really nothing in comparison to how many houses were lost."

The sight around the area where these houses were being built was tragic. Houses there are a total loss and even dangerous just to be around. There are not a lot of livable housing options in the area where the NMSU baseball team went.

Because the rent of the housing was so high, people moved away to cities like Houston and never returned, which was devastating for the economy in New

Calhoun said that the whole idea behind the project is to revive the city, and that there is an economy in New Orleans

that needs sustaining.

There hasn't been enough government assistance given to the community of New Orleans, so most of the rebuilding efforts come straight out of people's pockets or from orginazations like Habitat for Humanity that thrive on volunteer efforts and donations.

"If we could receive the amount of money it takes to pay all the contractors to build these houses, we would go that way, but we aren't seeing any of those funds come this way to do that," Calhoun said. "A lot of it has relied on volunteer groups like the NMSU baseball team."

Some days there are 12 volunteers and others there can be 12,000, but on Feb. 15 there were 30 volunteers from New Mexico who gave just a bit of their time to help a good cause.

'There's no way people around here could get a place for as cheap as we sell them, and the fact that people are putting not only their time, but their sweat, spirits and their hearts into this makes it that much better," Calhoun said. "Yes we get houses out of it, but the main thing we like to stress is that we get people down here."

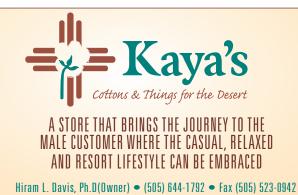
The Aggie baseball team was able to appreciate what they have by seeing what kind of destruction was done by the hurricane almost two years ago. They were able to connect with what the people of New Orleans are going through and felt drawn to do something to help.

"All we were doing was cleaning up around the houses that were being built, but the Habitat for Humanity people couldn't be more pleased and happy with what we were doing for them," Robinson said. "We only helped for about three hours and these guys have been doing it for a year and a half, but there's still a long way to go."

In March, the Habitat for Humanity puts together a "collegiate challenge' where they challenge all the universities around the country to come out and give a little bit of help. They want to see how many students they can get to New Orleans starting around spring break and going through to the end of March. On a typical day in March, there can be anywhere between 300-500 students giving a hand.



NMSU's baseball team recently volunteered with Habitat for Humanity, helping to clean up the destruction of Hurricane Katrina, during a threegame series at the University of New Orleans.



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The 1959-60 Aggie football team poses along with former Aggie basketball coach Lou Henson (second from right, front row) at the NMSU Hall of Fame awards last Friday hosted by First Community Bank.



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Maria Roth, assistant athletic director for NMSU, thanks Karen Fey for being an inspiration to women in athletics after Fey was inducted into the NMSU Hall of Fame.



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Dick and Charleen Cutler stand by their son Todd Cutler (center) as he speaks about how football changed his life as he was inducted into the NMSU Hall of Fame last Friday.



Wally "The Bull" Ferguson congratulates former teammate Joe Kelly for being inducted into the Aggie Hall of Fame last Friday night.

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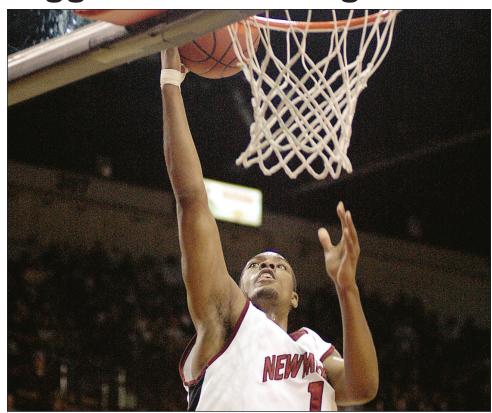
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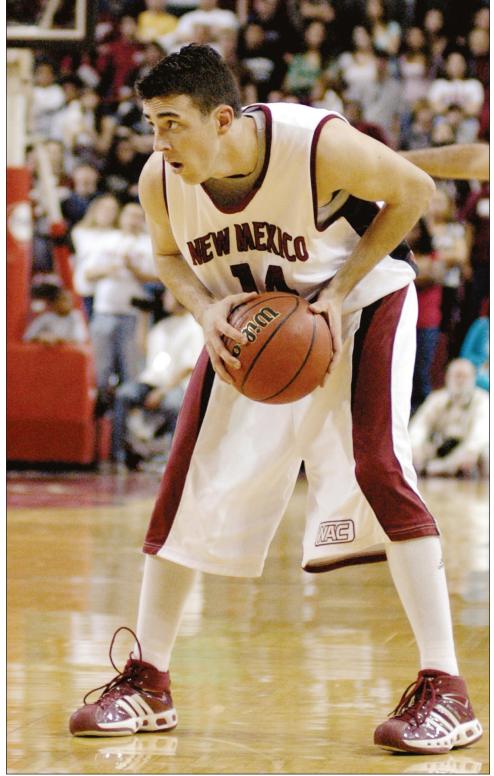
Aggies fall short against Fresno State



Justin Hawkins scored 11 points and grabbed six rebounds in the Aggies' 60-58 loss to Fresno State last Saturday. Hawkins was recently named by the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-District team.



Coach Reggie Theus covers his eyes in disgust as his Aggies basketball team struggled against Fresno State.



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Ted Knauber looks for an opening during the loss to Fresno State.



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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

NO. CV-06-1159

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ACTING THROUGH RURAL HOUSING SERVICE, Plaintiff,

JOSE L. HERNANDEZ, and DEBORAH HERNANDEZ, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed Special Master will, signed Special Master will, on March 14, 2007, at 10:00 a.m., at the main entrance of the Third Judicial District Courthouse, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the fol-lowing described real estate located in said County and

Lot 71 of BUENA VISTA SUBDIVISION, PHASE II, located in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown on the Plat thereof filed for record in the office of the record in the office of the County Clerk of said County on March 14, 1996 and recorded in Plat Book 18 at Pages 434, Plat Records

The address of the real property is 105 Father Luis Catano, Sunland Park, New Mexico. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on November 16, 2006, in the above entitled and num-bered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage held by the above plaintiff and wherein plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$89,840.11, plus interest from September 16, 2006, to the date of sale at the rate of 6.875% per annum, or \$13.57 per day, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee of \$267.81, publication costs, and plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance or keeping the property plaintiff and wherein plainexpended for taxes, insur-ance or 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.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements con cerned with herein will be cerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, ease-ments, all recorded and unrecorded liens not fore-closed herein, and all recordclosed herein, and all record-ed and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamina-tion on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER

at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify specify.

Dated: January 30, 2007

Kyle H. Moberly Special Master P.O. Box 7663 Las Cruces, New Mexico (505) 541-1278

Pub# 6226 Dates 2/9, 2/16, 2/23, 3/2, 2007

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on January 16, 2007, Harry Mikel, P.O. Box 464, Mesilla Park, NM 88047, filed application numbered LRG-8304 into LRG-12143 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana Water Basin in Doña Ana County by abandoning existing well LRG-8304 as shown on Map No. LRS-3 of the Hydrographic Survey of the Lower Rio Grande and located at SE 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 16, Township 24 South, Range 2 East, NMPM, on land owned by the Salopek Foundation and using existing well no. and using existing well no. LRG-12143 located within the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of said Section 16, on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion amount to be later deter-mined by Court Order. The mined by Court Order. The place of use of adjudicated water right LRG-8304-1 is located within the SW 1/4 of said Section 16 for the purpose of irrigating 2.77 acres of land. The existing replacement well LRG-2143 is located within the substitute of the court of th 12143 is located south of the 12143 is located south of the City of Las Cruces and near the intersection of Yeso Lane and Snow Road. Old well LRG-8304 shall be retained

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 how you will be substantially how you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Facsimile's will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protest can be faxed to 505-524-6160. If no valid protest is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with NMSA 1978 Sections 72-2-16, 72-12-3.

for other rights.

Pub# 6227 Dates 2/16, 2/23, 3/2, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL

DISTRICT

No. D0307CV200601625

DEUTSCHE BANK DEUTSCHE BANK
NATIONAL TRUST
COMPANY, TRUSTEE
FOR THE REGISTERED
HOLDERS OF MORGAN
STANLEY DEAN
WITTER CAPITAL
LINC TRUST 2002 I INC. TRUST 2003 NC1. MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2003-NC1, Plaintiff,

RODOLFO MUNOZ: ROBOLFO MUNOZ;
ROBERTA E. MUNOZ;
BLAZER FINANCIAL
SERVICES, INC.
A NEW MEXICO
CORPORATION, DOING BUSINESS AS WASHINGTON MUTUAL FINANCE; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, WHOSE TRUE NAMES ARE UNKNOWN; THE
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF
RODOLFO MUNOZ, IF
ANY; THE UNKNOWN
SPOUSE OF ROBERTA E. MUNOZ, IF ANY, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed Special Master will on March 21, 2007, at 10:00 on March 21, 2007, at 10:00 A.M., Front Entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and con-vey to the highest bidder for vey 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 26, BLOCK 107, COUNTRY CLUB MANOR NO. 3 REPLAT NO. 1, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on Plat No. 832, thereof filed for record in the Office of the County Clerk of said county on March 18, 1976, and recorded in Book 12, Pages 47, Plat Records. The address of the real property is 1218 Akers Street erty is 1218 Akers Street, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on January 29, 2007, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage a suit to forectose 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 from December 27, 2006 to the date of sale at the rate of 8.2% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publi-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 Plaintin 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 Snecial stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master

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 shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real prop-erty and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and

damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title

taxes that may be due.

to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

Dated: February 9, 2007.

Pamela Carmody Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & Stawiarski 13725 Struthers Road, Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868 06-2688 Munoz, Rodolfo; P276420

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THIRD JUDICIAL

No. CV-2006-2132

BANK OF NEW YORK. as Trustee for the Certificateholders CWABS, Inc., Asset-backed Certificates Series 2005-4, Plaintiff,

SERGIO BALDERRAMA: DOLORES HARRIS; and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), tenants, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on March 14, 2007, at the hour of 10:00

Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 5413 Alden Drive, Sunland Park, and is Drive, Sunland Park, and is situate in Doña Ana County



may specify.

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New Mexico, and is particularly described as follo larly described as follows: Lot 7, Block 2, Mason Farms Subdivision Unit 1, in the County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said county as Plat No. 3772 on June 11, 2003, in No. 3712 on June 11, 2003, in Book 20, Page(s) 351 and 352 of Plat Records and Correction filed June 26, 2003 in Book 435, Pages 904 through 908 of Doña Ana County Clerk Records.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judg-ment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on , being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$119,274.05 and the same heave interest 1,8850%. same bears interest at 8.850% per annum from January 13, 2007 to the date of sale. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$1,764.11. The Plaintiff and/or ees 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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not fore-closed herein, and all recorded 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 by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning zoning violations concerning the property, if any,

NOTICE IS FURTHER **GIVEN** that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one month right of redemption.

Pamela A. Carmody, Special Master c/o Bobby M. Mayfield, P.A. PO Drawer 16169 Las Cruces NM 88004-6169 (505) 525-2711

Pub# 6230 Dates 2/16, 2/23, 3/2, 3/9, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

Cause No. CV-06-1924 Judge Jerald A. Valentine

TAWFIQ HINDASH. individually, and DBA TAJ CONSTRUCTION, Plaintiff,

MOHAMMED Y. HUSSAIN and TERRY L. HUSSAIN, husband and wife, and LEO CLEAR and LOUISE CLEAR. husband and wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on March 15, 2007, at 10:00 a.m., in front of the main door of the Third Judicial Complex, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash at the time of the sale all the right, title and interest of the abovenamed Defendants in and to the following described real estate located in the above-named County and State: Lot 24, Block A, CAPISTRANO

ESTATES, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat there-of, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on September 29, 2003, Book 20 Pages 441-443 of Plat

The address of the real estate is 4268 Capistrano, Las Cruces, New Mexico. The sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on February 7, 2007, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a lien held by Plaintiff and where Plaintiff was granted judgment and has a lien against the above-described against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$302,593.67 (plus interest to the date of sale), plus additional costs and attorney's fees necessary to protect the real estate, together with costs of sale including a reasonable Special Master's fee. Plaintiff heat the right to explain any has the right to submit any respective bids verbally or in respective bids verbally or in writing. Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and re-scheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements will be sold

subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the county assessor as real by the county assessor as rear or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental 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 property subject to any rights of redemption provided by applicable law.

DATED at Las Cruces, New Mexico, on February 2007.

D. Lyle Wood Special Master P.O. Box 16288 Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-6288 (505) 526-3336

DARDEN LAW FIRM, P.A. P.O. Box 578 Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0578 (505) 541-6655

Pub# 6233 Dates 2/16, 2/23, 3/2, 3/9, 2007

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on January 23, 2007, Moongate Water Co., Inc., P.O. Box 243, Organ, NM 88052, filed application num-bered LRG-370-POD-35 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by abandoning the use of well LRG-370-S located within the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 8. Township 22 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, and drilling a new (replacement) well 850 feet deep with 12-inch casing to be located in the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of said Section 8 on land owned by Louis A Gariano for the total combined dariano for the total combined diversion of 1875 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwa-ter from wells LRG-370 et.al. for public community water system and related uses within the Moongate Water Company service area.

well site is located northeast well site is located northeast of Las Cruces, NM and may be found approximately 200 feet northwest of the intersec-tion of Lisa Lane and Weisner Road. Old well LRG-370-S will be retained as a monitoring well

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, application: (1) If impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially effected. The written protect 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 or this notice. Facisimiles will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 505-524-6160. If no valid protest is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with NMSA 1978 Sections 72 2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3.

Pub# 6234 Dates 2/23, 3/2, 3/9, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL

No. D0307CV200600657

LEHMAN CAPITAL, A DIVISION OF LEHMAN BROTHERS HOLDINGS, INC., Plaintiff,

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, OR LEGATEES OF FRANK J. PLUM, III, DECEASED; MARIA E.Z. PLUM; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MARIA E.Z. PLUM. IF

NOTICE OF SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above-named Defendant: The Unknown Heirs, Devisees, or Legatees of Frank J. Plum, III, deceased.

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against

you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 360 Amparo Drive, Chaparral, NM 88021, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, said Ana County, New Mexico, said property being more particu-larly described as: LOT 17, BLOCK X, CHAPARRAL SUBDIVISION NO.2, DONA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON PLAT NO. 727, THEREOF FILED OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY
ON FEBRUARY 15, 1971,
RECORDED IN BOOK 10
PAGES 72 THROUGH 74,
PLAT RECORDS, DOÑA ANA
COUNTY, NEW MEXICO. Unless you serve a pleading or motion in response to the complaint in said cause on or before April 9, 2007, judgment by default will be entered

Respectfully Submitted CASTLE MEINHOLD & STAWIARSKI By: Sharon Hankla Sharon Hankla Karen Howden Weaver 13725 Struthers Road, Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 800/286-0013 800/286-0013; 719/634-4868 Attorney for Plaintiff

against you.

WITNESS the Honorable WITNESS the Honorane
JERALD A. VALENTINE,
DISTRICT COURT JUDGE,
of the Third Judicial District
Of New Mexico Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, this 7th day of February, 2007.

John D Neil CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By: Maggie O. Madrid Deputy 06-2240/Plum, III, Frank J. & Maria E. Z.; P277719

Dates 2/23, 3/2, 3/9, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Ma Morales Jr. FOR CHANGE OF NAME

No. (3) CV-2007-167 Judge Jerald A. Valentine

NOTICE OF PETITION TO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Marcelo Morales
Jr., a resident of the City of
Las Cruces, County of Doña
Ana, State of New Mexico,
and over the age of fourteen 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 he seeks to change his name from Marcelo Morales Jr. to Robert Marcelo Morales, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Jerald A Valentine, District Judge, on the 19th day of March 2007, at the hour of 8:30 a.m., at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted ignature: Marcelo Morales

Marcelo Morales Jr. Petitioner, pro se 526 North Park Drive Las Cruces, New Mexico (505) 523-4218

Pub# 6236 Dates 2/23, 3/2, 2007 STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA
ANA THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT

No. D0307CV200501661

THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THAT CERTAIN POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF MARCH 1. 2000. RELATED TO METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE FUNDING, INC., MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2000-A, Plaintiff,

LESLIE Q. FLORES: THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION & REVENUE; FORD HOUSING FINANCE SERVICES; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF LESLIE Q. FLORES, IF ANY, Defendant(s).

NOTICE IS HEREBY

NOTICE OF SALE

GIVEN that the under

Special Master will on April 4, 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: A tract of land situ and State: A tract of land situ-ate West of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, in Sections 33 and 34, T.23S., R.1E., N.M.P.M. of the U.S.R.S. SURVEYS BEING PART OF U.S.R.S. Tract 10-97D4, design on the day of the proposed summary replat of U.S.R.S. Tract 10-97D4 to be known as U.S.R.S.Tract 10-97D4 Replat No. 1, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at an iron rod set at the Northwest corner of this tract, whence the Northwest corner of U.S.R.S. Tract 10-97D1 bears the fol-Tract 10-9/D1 bears the following two courses and distances, N. 33 deg. 08' 54" W., 171.74 feet; thence N. 33 deg. 09' W., 845.60 feet; THENCE from the place of beginning N. 62 deg. 30' 13" E., 68.00 feet to an iron rod set for an angle to an iron rod set for an angle point of this tract; THENCE S. 33 deg. 08'54" E., 83.70 feet to an iron rod set for an angle point of this tract; THENCE N. 62 deg. 30' 13" E., 198.93 feet to an iron rod set at the state line of a 50.00 feet. center line of a 50.00 foot wide road easement for the Northeast corner of this tract; THENCE following along the center line of the 50.00 foot wide road easement S. 29 deg. 40' 17" E., 225.08 feet to an iron rod set at the North line of Doña Ana County Road C-041 (A.K.A. Bilbo Road) for the Southeast corner of this tract; THENCE following the North line of Doña Ana County Road C-041 S. 62 deg. 30' 13" W., 253.21 feet to an iron rod found for the Southwest cor-ner of this tract; THENCE leaving the North line of Doña Ana County Road C-041 N. 33 deg. 08' 54" W., 309.72 feet to the place of beginning containing 1.473 acres of land, more or less. and all improvements, including, but not limited to the manufactured home attached thereto and nome attached thereto and more particularly described as: 1998, Double Wide, VIN No. SCH01982518AB, Plate No. 8993MHN. The address

of the real property is 1780 Bilbo Lane, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Said sale will be

made pursuant to the Decree

of Foreclosure entered on September 25, 2006, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and where in Plaintiff was adjudged to in Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$68,596.67, plus interest from October 1, 2006 to the date of sale at the rate of 11.45% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its 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

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstate-ment or any other condition that would cause the cancel-lation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the suc-cessful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder

Master may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real prop-erty and mobile home and erty and mobile nome and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reserva-tions, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special asse ments and taxes that may be

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of readomatics.

Dated: February 21, 2007 Panela Carmody
Special Master
c/o Castle Meinhold &
Stawiarski 13725 Struthers Road, Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868 05-0914/ Flores, Leslie Q.; P278207

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

ANDY FLORES, Petitioner,

CINDY AYALA,

NO: DM-2006-811 JUDGE: MIKE MURPHY

NOTICE OF CIVIL ACTION PENDING THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

TO: CINDY AYALA

You are hereby notified that a Civil Action is now pending in the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, in and for Doña Ana County, wherein ANDY FLORES is the Petitioner and you are the Respondent. The general objects of said action

are to obtain a Judgment of are to obtain a Judgment of said Court determining issues of paternity, child custody, child support and visitation. Unless you file an answer to this action on or before the time allowed by law, judgment will be rendered against you by default and the relief prayed for by the Petitioner will be granted.

The address of the Petitioner is: Andy Flores, 105, Commerciantes Apt 264 Santa Teresa, NM 88008

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court, this 20th day of February, 2007.

NADINE SANCHEZ ADMINISTRATOR

Pub# 6240 Dates 2/23, 3/2, 3/9, 3/16,

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL

BINGHAM INVESTMENTS, INC., Plaintiff.

MARIA CARMEN SIZEMORE, Defendant,

Cause No. CV 2006-02053

Judge Robert E. Robles

AMENDED NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above-named Defendant, GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on certain real property titled in the name of the defendant, located at 5230 Apache Trail, Las Cruces, NM 88012, described as Part of Block 11, Lot 33L, Elephant Butte Land & Trust Company Subdivision-C Amendment #1 more particularly described in the Complaint in said cause. That unless you enter your appearance in said cause on before March 29, 2007, judgment by default or other judgment by default or other appropriate relief will be ren-dered in this cause against you, and you will thereafter not be permitted to contest Plaintiff's right to foreclosure against the property.

Name address and telephone number of Plaintiff's attorney: Kelly P. Albers, 650 Montana, Suite D, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, (505) 527-9064. Mexico 88001, (505) 527-9064. WITNESS the Honorable Robert E. Robles, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the Seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 21st day of February, 2007.

NADINE SANCHEZ

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By: Peggy Brock Deputy

(SEAL)

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL



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EVERETT C. McGUIRE.

TESHA McGUIRE.

NOTICE OF SUIT TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:

You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the said Court and County by the above-named Petitioner, requesting Divorce Dissolution of Marriage on the grounds of incompatibility, and a division of property and debts.

You must file a Response responsive pleading within 20 days of the date of the 20 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.

Everett C. McGuire 2241 Entrada del Sol #5H, Las Cruces, NM 88001, Pro Se

WITNESS the Honorable Mike Murphy, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 8th day of February, 2007.

NADINE SANCHEZ CLERK OF THE DISTRICT BY: Richard Armijo DEPUTY

Pub# 6242 Dates 3/2, 3/9, 3/16, 3/23, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D0307CV200601841

ABN AMRO MORTGAGE GROUP, INC., Plaintiff,

JOHN DEBRAAL, JR. AKA JOHN R. DEBRAAL, JR.; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, OR LEGATEES OF PATTI A. DEBRAAL, DECEASED; UNKNOWN MANUFACTURED
HOME LIENHOLDERS,
IF ANY; UNKNOWN
MANUFACTURED
HOME OWNERS, IF ANY; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS. WHOSE TRUE NAMES
ARE UNKNOWN; THE
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF
JOHN DEBRAAL, JR. AKA JOHN R. DEBRAAL, JR., IF ANY, Defendant(s),

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on April A, 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: A tract of land situate in Section 15. T. 22S., R. 2E., N.M.P.M. of the U.S.G.L.O. Surveys, being located generally Northeast of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico and being more particularly described as follows, to wit: BEGINNING

herein described at the intersection of the centerlines of two 50 foot wide road and utility easements: WHENCE THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 15, T. 22S., R. 2E., N.M.P.M. of the U.S.G.L.O. Surveys bears N. 60 deg 30' 24" E., a distance of 1,609.41 feet; THENCE from the point of beginning along the centerline of a 50 foot wide road and utility foot wide road and utility easement being the southern boundary N. 89 deg 53' 30" W., 138.07 feet to an iron rod found as the southwest corner of this tract; THENCE leaving the southwest corner along the western boundary N. 00 deg 16' 35" E., 315.77 feet to an iron rod found for the northwest corner of this tract; THENCE leaving the north west corner along the northwest corner along the north-ern boundary S. 89 deg 53' 30" E., 138.07 feet to an iron rod found for the northeast corner of this tract; THENCE leaving the northeast corner along the eastern bounty S. 00 deg 16' 35" W., 315.77 feet to deg 16 35 W., 315.77 feet to the place and point of begin-ning containing 1.001 acres of land, more or less. Subject to a 25 foot wide road and utility easement parallel and immediately adjacent to the south and east boundary. And all improvements, including, but not limited to, the manufactured home attached thereto.

The address of the real property is 5275 Devaca Court, Las Cruces, NM 88012. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on February 13, 2007, in the above entitled and numbered above entitied and immered 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 abovedescribed real estate in the sum of \$30,525.44, plus interest from February 1, 2007 to the date of sale at the rate of 8.5% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs and Plaintiff's costs tion costs, and Plaintill's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may post-pone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

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 at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the suc-cessful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and mobile home and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reserva-tions, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special ssments 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: February 22, 2007

Pamela Carmody Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & Stawiarski 13725 Struthers Road. Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868

06-2824/Debraal, John and Patti A.; P278612

Pub# 6243 Dates 3/2, 3/9, 3/16, 3/23, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA PROBATE COURT

No.: 07-33 Judge Alice M. Salcido

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RICHARD H. STARK, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Richard H. Stark, Jr. was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Richard H. Stark, deceased, without bond in an informal probate of the Estate of Richard H. Stark, deceased. All persons hav-ing claims against this Estate must present their claims within two months after the date of first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative c/o Law Office of Katherine N. Blackett, PC. of Katherine N. Blackett, PC, Post Office Box 2132, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-2132, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, 845 N. Motel Boulevard, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

Dated this 15th day of

Richard H. Stark Jr. Personal Representative

Prepared by:

LAW OFFICE OF KATHERINE N. BLACKETT, Katherine N. Blackett Attorney for Personal Representative Post Office Box 2132 Las Cruces, New Mexico

88004-2132 (505) 526-3312 telephone (505) 526-6590 facsimile

Dates 3/2, 3/9, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. PB-07-12 (Robles)

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELEANOR J. GENTON, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO:

To: DOROTHY GENTON; LOUISE TRASK and RUSSELL GOETTE;

To: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ELEANOR J. GENTON, AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS
WHO HAVE OR CLAIM
ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF ELEANOR
J. GENTON, DECEASED, OR IN THE MATTER

THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING.

Dorothy Genton, sister-in-law of deceased, has filed a Petition for Formal Probate of Will and Appointment of Personal Representative, in which Dorothy Genton seeks to be named Personal Representative. Hearing on the Petition will be held before The Honorable Robert Before The Honorable Robert R. Robles, District Judge, Third Judicial District Court, at 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, on Wednesday, April 4, 2007 at 8:30 a.m.

Pursuant to 45-1-401 NMSA 1978, notice of the time and place of hearing on said Petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week, for two consecutive

DATED: February 21, 2007.

JOSEPH M. HOLMES, P.A. Attorney at Law P.O. Box 366 Las Cruces, NM 88004-0366 505-524-0833 505-526-0960 (fax)

/s/ Joseph M. Holmes Joseph M. Holmes Attorney for the Estate

Pub# 6245 Dates 3/2, 3/9, 2007

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA STATE OF NEW MEXICO

No. D-0307-PB-200600023 Judge Robert E. Robles

THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: RODOLFO SIQUEIROS, JR.,

NOTICE OF HEARING BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF RODOLFO SIQUEIROS, JR., DECEASED, AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM ANY INETEREST IN THE ESTATE OF RODOLFO SIQUEIROS, JR., DECEASED, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING.

Hearing on the Petition filed by the undersigned personal by the undersigned personal representative, which petition provides for entry of an Order formally declaring that RODOLFO SIQUEIROS, JR. died intestate, determining the heirs of said Decedent and the hears' intracet in the following. heirs' interest in the following described real property:

A tract of land situated in the Town of Chaparral, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, being a part of Lot 4, Block "F" Chaparral Subdivision Number Two filed February 15, 1971, in Book 10, Pages 72-74, Doña Ana County records (A.K.A. Tract "B") and being more particularly described as more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a 1/2" iron rod set on the West line of McCombs Road for the Southeast comer ofthe tract herein described: whence the Southeast corner of Lot 4 Block "F" bears S.00°10'26"E., 146.11 feet;

Thence from the point beginning and leaving the West line of McCombs Road, N.76°04'20"W., 145.85 feet to

this tract:

Thence N.00°10'26"W., 151.92 feet to a 1/2" iron rod set for the Northwest comer of this tract;

Thence S 80°41'45"E 143 41 freet to a 1/2" iron rod set on the West line of McCombs Road for the Northeast comer of this

Thence along the West line of McCombs Road, S.00°10'26"E., 163.84 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.513 acre of land, more or less. Subject to any easements and restrictions of record.

will be held at the Las Cruces District Courthouse, 201
West Picacho Avenue, #A, Las Cruces, New Mexico in Courtroom No. 3 on the 4th day of April, 2007 at 8:30 A.M.

Pursuant to 45-1-401 NMSA 1978, notice of the time and place of hearing on said petition is hereby given you by publication, once each week for two consecutive weeks.

February 23, 2007

KEITHLY & ENGLISH, P.E. By: JOHN E. KEITHLY
Attorney for Petitioner
Rebecca Jimenez
P.O. Drawer 1329 Anthony, NM 88021 (505) 882-4500 (505) 882-5000 [fax]

Dates 3/2, 3/9, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA IN THE PROBATE COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JUANITA S. GRIMES, deceased.

No. PR-07-26 Judge Alice M. Salcido

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed have been appointed Personal Representatives of Personal Representatives of this estate. All persons hav-ing claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever banned Claims will be forever banned.
Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representatives in care of Joseph M. Holmes, P.A., P.O. Box 366, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0366, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

Michael J. Grimes
Personal Representative
of the estate of Juanita S.
Grimes, deceased

PREPARED & SUBMITTED

JOSEPH M. HOLMES, P.A. (505) 524-0833 (505) 526-0960 (Telelax)

Pub# 6247

Ground Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by abandoning the use of exist-ing well LRG-11448, located in the SW1/4 SE 1/4 NE 1/4

of Section 29, Township 27 South, Range 3 East, NMPM on land owned by the applicant, and drilling a replace-ment well 160 feet deep with 4-inch casing to be located in the SW 1/4 SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of said Section 29, on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of 3.0 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater for domestic and livestock purposes. The proposed replacement well site is located southwest of Anthony, NM and can be

found at the physical address of 1114 Casad Road. Old well

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. Facsimilies will

this Notice. Facsimilies will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24 hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 505-524-6160. If

no valid protest or objection is filed the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections

LRG-11448 will be plugged.

Dated February 7, 2007.

Patricia Zediak Personal Representative of the estate of Juanita S. Grimes, deceased

Attorney at Law P. O. Box 366 Las Cruces, NM 88004-0366

Joseph M. Holme Attorney for the Estate

Dates 3/2, 3/9, 2007

NOTICE is hereby given that on February 22, 2007, R. Gene Sparks, Virginia M. Sparks and James Clayton Sparks, 1114 Casad Road, Anthony, NM 88021 filed application numbered LRG-11448 POD2 with the State Engineer for

Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Pub# 6248 Dates 3/2, 3/9, 3/16, 2007

> STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3 of

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AULMA M. BARRETT, Deceased.

No. PB 2007-17 Judge Valentine

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under signed has been appointed Personal Representative of Personal Representative of this estate. All persons hav-ing claims against said estat~ are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative or filed with the Clerk of the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Ste A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005

MARVIN LARRY HINES Personal Representative of the estate of AULMA M. BARRETT 660 Wendy Lane Las Cruces, NM 88007 (505) 524-7229

RAY SAGE LAW FIRM, P.C. Attorneys for the Person Representative P.O. Box 6790 Las Cruces, NM 88006 (505) 523-7411

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(ALL EVENTS HELD OUTSIDE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF PAN AMERICAN CENTER)

KIDS' DAY

Wednesday, March 7th 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Performances/Activities:

- Jamie O'Hara, The Magic Guy along with balloon artists and face painters, presented by Myrna's Children's Village
 - . Jumping booth courtesy of **Action Event Rentals**
 - Gymnastic and dance exhibitions
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Thursday, March 8th and Friday, March 9th from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, March 10th from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

HISPANIC CULTURE DAY

Thursday, March 8th 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Performances/Activities:

• 11:00 am to 12:00 pm NMSU Mariachi Band "Cuerdas de Oro" • 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm

Columbia Elementary "Ballet Kalpana" Mariachi Femenil Flores Mexicanas" & Orlando Antonio Jimenez

Sol & Arena—NMSU Flamenco & Classical Spanish Dance Group

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NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE DAY

Friday, March 9th

11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Performances/Activities:

• 11:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Ice Mountain Dance Group from Ohkay Owingeh, also known as San Juan Pueblo, New Mexico

• Gorditas, fry bread, roasted corn, tacos and Pepsi products for sale

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Saturday, March 10th 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Performances/Activities:

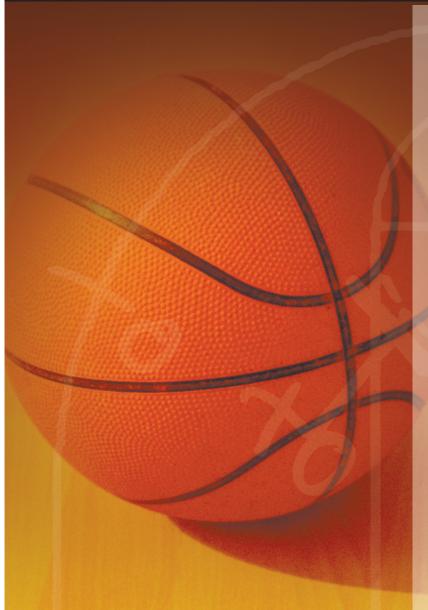
• 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Music by KGRT 104

• 12:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Demonstrations and Exhibitions by NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum

• 4:00 p.m.

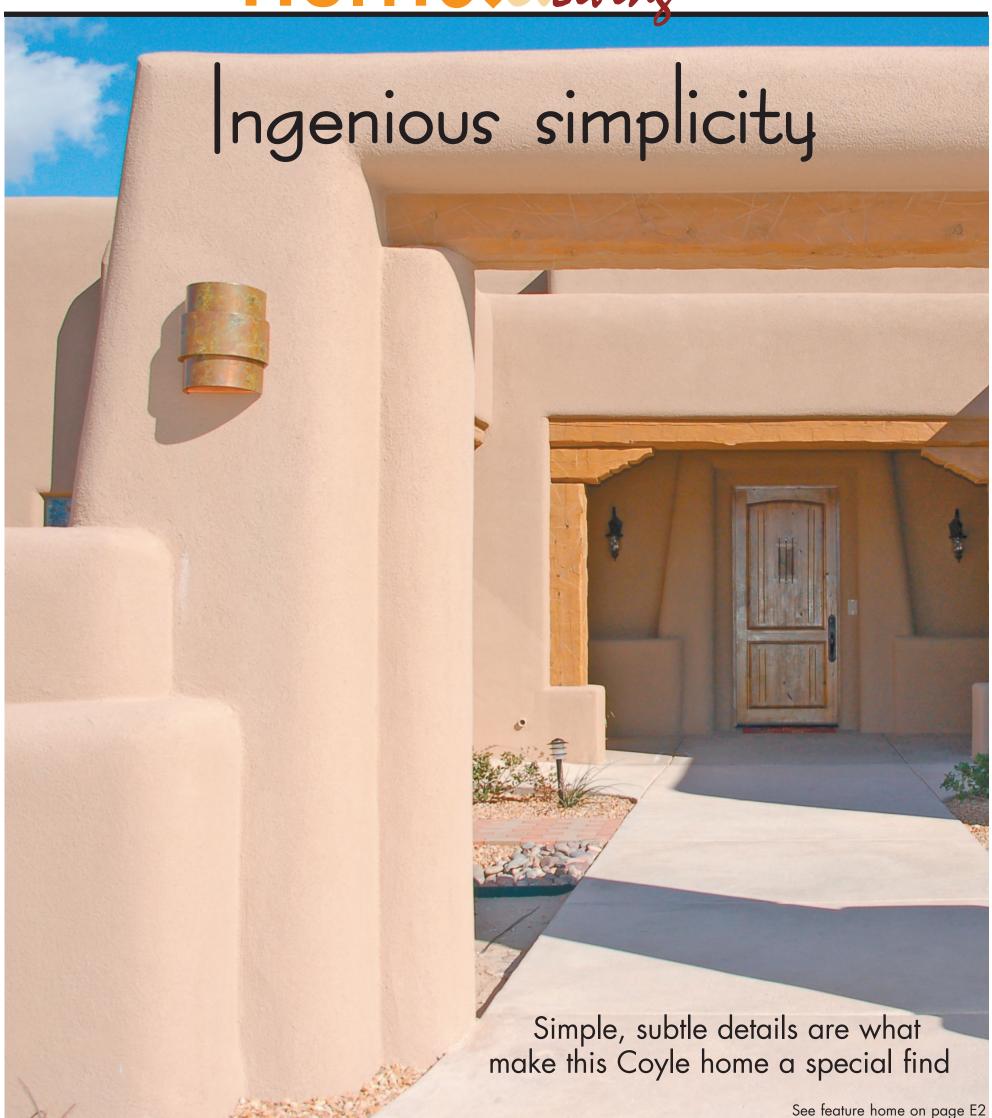
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Bulletin
FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 2007
SECTION F



Family friendly design meets Southwestern elegance

This unique builder-owned home was designed for comfortable family living

By Melissa St. Aude

When it comes to designing homes for families, David Coyle of Coyle Associates, Inc. Builders knows firsthand what it takes to make a home comfortable, family-friendly and elegant. With five children between the ages of 3 and 11, he and his wife Danica have efficient family living down to a science, and they designed their own home, 1216 Goldeneye, to be a family friendly home featuring the quality details associated with Coyle Builders' projects.

"I'm in love with this house," Danica said. "I love the

layout, the views and all the details."

Designed as a 2006 spring Showcase of Homes project, 1216 Goldeneye took approximately five months to build. It features all the subtle details that make family living easy.

Although Coyle designs homes for all types of families young growing families to retirees who need room for visiting grandchildren - he said that regardless of family type, all homeowners want a floor plan and a design that is user-friendly and elegant.

"People want to have a home that they enjoy and that they're happy with," he said. "I enjoy the creativity of building a home around their specific needs."

He said that expert planning and attention to quality and detail combine to create a home that is enjoyable for those who reside within it.

The kitchen of 1216 Goldeneye serves as a perfect example. With earth-hued floor tiling, granite countertops, skylights and wood beam accents, the room is friendly and elegant. Oversized windows make for spectacular views that add a dramatic element to the room.

But it is the subtle things that make this room one of Danica's favorites. A specially designed, granite-topped kitchen island with seating for seven offers the perfect spot for the family to gather while preparing a meal. Danica said the children will often do school work at the island or eat breakfast or a snack there.

"This is a favorite spot when their friends are over visiting," she added.

Rustic cabinetry with a multi-layer stain process are also designed for ease and convenience with pull-out drawers



With more than 4,500 square feet of living space, this spacious home comfortably houses the seven-member Coyle family. See more photos on page E6-7.

I'm in love

with this

house.

DANICA COYLE

that may be reached by smaller members of the family.

Danica said she especially enjoys the built-in hideaway baking center designed with a rolltop door. The baking center houses electric mixers and small appliances along with baking goods, such as flour, that is easily accessible when the roll-top door is open or hidden when the door is closed.

"I have a lot of room to cook in this kitchen," Danica said. "This room was designed to be easy and efficient and to meet our needs. We spend a lot of time in the kitchen, so we needed it to be comfortable.'

The Coyles home-school their five children, and providing ample room for learning was a priority when designing the home. The master suite and office are on one end of the

home, while on the other end, adjacent to the kitchen, is the children's wing, which features bedrooms and another office

FEATURED HOME PHOTOS BY PHILIP VANVEEN

that doubles as a classroom. The rooms are built around a centralized media room with a television, computer and

comfortable sitting area.

David said maximizing mountain views while providing a relaxed outdoor area was important in designing the home. Large windows and careful placement of rooms means that dramatic views are visible from the master suite, the living room, kitchen, dining room and parts of the children's wing.

Big fans of natural light, the Coyles incorporated several skylights to allow in as much light as possible.

The back yard is accessible by various doors dotted throughout the house. Designed with lush landscaping, a sparkling swimming pool and an oversized back patio with outdoor kitchen, the back yard is a natural gathering spot for the

family. "The back yard is another one of my favorite parts of the $\ddot{\ }$ house," Danica said.

Even the laundry room of 1216 Goldeneye is designed for efficiency. Large and well-organized the laundry room features storage space, plenty of countertops and lots of room to work. With five children, Danica said having a laundry room large enough to stay organized was a necessity.

Coyle has been building homes for 16 years. His com-

pany builds between six and 10 custom homes a year.
"We work with local designers, decorators and sub-contractors to build homes that are unique to southern New Mexico," he said. "We build with an awareness and sensitivity to the environment around us through preserving the natural desert landscape whenever possible and building an energy efficient home.

The quality and attention to detail that Coyle puts into each of his projects is apparent throughout his own home. With delicate colors, impressive wooden beams and wooden trim throughout and dramatic use of arches and top quality materials, 1216 Goldeneye is a work of art.



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Are you thinking about having an elderly person live with you? Or perhaps you're considering building a home with your parents in mind. Here are some ideas to include in your planning process. With the aging of the baby boomers, there is a greater awareness of residential spaces to adapt to changing needs. And it takes a lot of planning to help the aging population incorporate their living environments in the home.

Clearly, a product that promotes facili-ties and exemplifies universal design and its principles doesn't have to be sterile or be reminiscent of a hospital or nursing home setting.

Universal design products have evolved through the years that make aging in place possible. Multi-generational homes are efficient to use for every family member and enable the physically challenged to move about with as few barriers as possible. That's the basic principle behind the idea of universal design or products that promote accessibility. These products and ideas can be used throughout the home, but a great deal of the universal products seem to fall into the kitchen and bathroom areas. Manufacturers in the kitchen and bath industry have created products that are not only accessible, but are as stylish and

upscale as they are safe.

Before we talk about the kitchen and bath, there are some basic concepts to consider when creating a universal designed home. Start with a design that is without stairs and non-slip surfaces. Even tile has non-slip ratings. If possible, provide a separate area to allow space between the families. All halls should be wheelchair accessible and at least four feet wide. Door handles should be levers instead of knobs for those with arthritis. Light switches should be lowered to a height of 40 inches to accommodate wheelchair height.

The elderly are up several times during the night, so an electrical plan providing night lights for safety in bathrooms and bedrooms is necessary. Besides wider hallways for wheelchairs and walk-

Designing homes for baby boomers As people age, there are basic concepts to consider





Many homes are now being designed with universal design features to address the progressive challenges of aging. Examples of this are wheelchair accessible microwaves with a pullout drawers.

ers, think about the future ability to get a hospital bed down the hallway and around corners. All doors should be a minimum of 36 inches wide.

In the kitchen, examine countertops, cabinets, faucets, ovens and dishwash-

ers. Automated cabinet systems offer a system that enables users to pull down an entire cabinet to their level, and a multiple-height countertop can adapt to the changing needs. The dish cupboard is an interior cabinet that is from floor to ceiling with custom pullout shelves that can be reached from a wheelchair or provide access for those with bad backs. For those who don't want to stoop to load the dishwasher, plan to elevate it off the floor to oven height.

A new product is the drop-down door microwave from Electrolux. It has a pull-down door designed for easy opening. Sharp manufactures a microwave that is a drawer and can be installed in lower cabinets. You don't have to give up the gourmet kitchen with the sub-zero refrigerator and freezer drawers and bread warmers.

When it comes to faucets, think about anti-scald safety. The Pascal Culinary faucet with smart technology from Brizo combines hands-free and touch-control

technology so water flow can be activated by either tapping almost anywhere on the faucet or by using the hands-free option. Water temperatures and flow are set by the faucet's singlehandle manual valve.

In the bath, the possibilities range from decorative grab bars to walk-in curbless showers with steam and massaging shower jets, from air baths and whirlpools with hydrotherapy, chromatheraphy and aromatherapy to soaking tubs and taller vanities to sensor faucets.

The products in the marketplace are amazing. The most interesting is the walk-in tub from Meditub.

It features a flex-a-door that eliminates the problem of the elderly having to step over the tub and then try to get up again once down. Moen created a tub and

shower chair with a non-slip surface with heavy anodized legs that made it well suited for the bath and shower.

If you have an existing tub, here is a solution. It's called the Luxury Bath System and is designed as a replacement for a standard tub. A locking door makes it easy for any mobility-impaired or physically challenged person to safely enter the bath enclosure. The acrylic walk-in safety tubs from Safety Tubs feature a walk-in tub door, a low-entry, 17-inch height seat, a built-in handrail and a slip-resistant tub floor. Fingertip electronic-touch controls allow for easy adjustment of water flow, temperature and jet options.

A toilet foot flush offers hand-free flushing in the bath, making it well suited for seniors, those with limited mobility or disabilities, those with back problems and those concerned with avoiding germs. Kohler makes an elongated toilet that is higher than the standard models to ease wheelchair transfers and a bathtub with a slip-resistant, flat bottom to improve

Don't forget the grab bars; they should be in the bathroom by the toilet, tub, shower and closets. Decorative grab bars are now available in 14 distinctive finishes, instead of only chrome. Faucets are now illuminated by an LED light band that reads from blue to red depending on the water temperature to help prevent scaling. Automatic soap and lotion dispensers detect the user's hand and then provide metered doses that reduce usage and save money.

Finally, communication is critical when it comes to life and death, so put a phone in the bathroom and an intercom

system throughout the home.

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New uses for old news

Put yesterday's news to work before recycling it

By Melissa St. Aude

As much as we love to read newspapers, they have a way of piling up. Of course, recycling used newspaper is a good thing and should be practiced regularly, but there are so many uses for old newspaper that keeping a few around can't hurt.

Because of the unique combination of newspaper and ink, newspaper is especially handy at absorbing odors. In fact, some commercially made cat and rabbit litter is made from old news-

Before you send your bundle of old newspapers to the recycling bin, try a few of these alternative uses for yesterday's

1. Use to eliminate funky odors from clean plastic containers, including sour-smelling baby bottles. Place crumpled newspaper inside the container, seal the lid and leave alone for about 24 hours. Remove paper, rinse and dry. The odor will be gone. This

also works for plastic coolers.

2. Newspaper is wonderful for children's crafts. Use to make hats, kites, puppets, papier mache or even recycle into paper. For a great paper-making recipe, visit www.historyforkids. org/crafts/china/paper.htm

3. Tomatoes need ripening? Unfold several pieces of newspaper then fold tomatoes inside. Place in a cool, dry spot. Tomatoes should ripen within a day or two. This works with many other fruits and vegetables as

4. Deodorize shoes. Keep crumpled newspaper in your shoes when they are not in use. The newspaper will remove odors and moisture.

5. Clean windows, mirrors or other glass with newspaper and your favorite glass cleaner. Spray the cleaner, then use the newspaper to wipe away streak-

6. Line the vegetable drawer in your refrigerator with newspaper. It will help to keep the

drawer clean and odor-free.

7. Use as a table covering when doing arts and crafts.

8. Make a biodegradable seed starter pot. All you need is newspaper, folded into strips and a glass. Simply wrap a strip around the glass, fold down the bottom (you can use a simple flour-water paste to secure the bottom if you feel it's necessary), then remove the glass and fold the top edge inward. Use only black and white pages for this

9. The ink in newspaper is great for polishing. Use around the house to polish chrome or other items.

10. Use in the garden. Fold a page into strips and place around plants when transplanting them into the garden.

11. Use as mulch in the garden. Simply layer whole, flat pieces with soil. Make sure that newspaper is about three inches from the stems of plants. The newspaper will add fertilizer while keeping weeds at bay.



The unique combination of newsprint and paper makes newspaper especially handy around the house.

Do you know of an ordinary household item with many unusual uses? We'd love to hear from you. Email Melissa@lascrucesbulletin.com to let us know how you use ordinary items around the house.

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Roll your way to the perfect slice

This handheld tool is designed for quick and efficient slicing

By Melissa St. Aude

Pizza, whether served gourmet-style with crumbled feta cheese and shrimp or the American way - loaded with tomato sauce, mozzarella and pepperoni - has become a national culinary favorite.

The origins of pizza can be traced back to the early Babylonians, who made unleavened flat breads a part of their diet. These breads were often topped with spices, oil and sometimes other foods.

Modern pizza had its beginnings in Italy where flat bread was joined with cheese, tomato and basil. The delicacy made its way to the United States in the early 1900s through Italian immigrants and grew in popularity following World War II when American military men and women returned home from Europe, having discovered Italian pizza while stationed overseas.

While many prefer to head to their favorite pizza-making restaurant (the pizza industry is a multi-million dollar industry) to enjoy this cheesy treat, others enjoy making the homemade version in their own kitchen - making the pizza cutter a got-to-have gadget.

Of course, you could try cutting your pizza with a knife and fork, but because pizza needs to be cut quickly, this is not the most efficient method.

Round pizza is traditionally cut into slices that resemble spokes of a wheel, while square or rectangular pizzas are cut into small squares.

Some companies sell pizza cutters with a built-in fork for those who like to eat pizza with a knife and a fork. But as many eat their pizza with their hands, a simple rotary pizza cutter is the least expensive and most efficient option.

What is it?

The pizza cutter falls into two categories, both of which are used to quickly and efficiently cut flat foods

- The Rotary Pizza Cutter, which is held in one hand and features a four or five-inch wheel-like blade that is rolled across the food, cutting it in the process.
- The Mezzaluna Pizza Cutter, which generally features a curved blade with handles on each end. The blade is rocked across the pizza to cut the food into slices. These are generally made from high-quality blades and are a bit more costly than the rotary pizza cutter.

How is it used?

The wheel-like blade slices the food as it is pushed from one end to the other. Working quickly is essential when cutting pizza as the melted cheese is likely to pull away from the crust if the blade moves too slowly.

Other uses:

Use to cut other things - dough, noodles, brownies or homemade granola bars. Many people use their pizza cutter for crafts - it's especially handy for cutting craft-

What to look for when buying one:

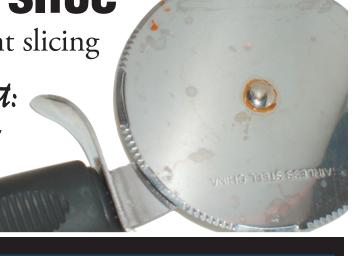
Look for a stainless steel or stain-free, high-carbon steel blade that rolls easily. A textured, easy-to-hold handle is also essential for comfort. A larger wheel will provide more versatility when using the tool and makes it possible to cut through thicker foods

like lasagna or brownies. A pizza cutter sold with a protective storage cover for the blade is a plus.

No pizza cutter handy? In a pinch, scissors work especially well for cutting pizza, quesadillas and other foods.



Pizza cutters fall into two categories, the rotary version, pictured here, and the mezzaluna-style, which is a large curved knife with handles on each end.





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The master suite overlooks the pool and patio area. Several doors throughout the home lead to the patio, including a door in the master suite.



FEATURE HOME PHOTOS BY PHILIP VANVEEN



A custom built kiva-style fireplace casts a warm and welcoming glow, making the home's spacious living room a cozy place to gather.

The patio, with its shaded seating and refreshing pool is one of the family's favorite spots.



Location

1216 Goldeneye, in Picacho Hills

Ruilder

David Coyle, Coyle Associates, Inc. Builders

Square footage About 4,500

Number of bedrooms

Four, plus an office and two dens

Number of bathrooms

Four

Garage

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The kitchen is the heart of any home, and this house is no exception. A specially designed granite-topped island provides the perfect spot for the family to gather for meals or to do schoolwork.

Featured Home: 1216 Goldeneye

With a floor plan designed for family living, the home has a master suite on one end and a separate wing for the family's five children on the other end. The children's wing features its own den and media room

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Building homes the Casanova way

This husband-wife team makes sure that Enchantment Builders' projects are finished with style

By MELISSA ST. AUDE

Dan Casanova of Enchantment Custom Builders knew when he started his first job at a lumber company at age 14 that someday he wanted to be a custom homebuilder.

"I've always liked working with my hands," Casanova said. "It was a typical boy thing."

Casanova worked his way from the bottom up in the construction field – working as a subcontractor for other builders until he attained his builder's license 10 years ago.

The experience, he said, taught him a great deal about homebuilding and also gave him hands-on experience with such detail work as cabinet building, framing, roofing, trim, concrete and other aspects of building. He learned to develop an eye for detail that is part of his hands-on building style today. He still does much of the detail work on each home himself.

"Being hands-on and doing all my own finish work, I know the quality is where it should be," Casanova said. "We started our business with trim carpentry and remodeling as our main focus, which helped us work our way into custom homebuilding."

Enchantment Custom Builders constructs between four and five houses annually, but this year it hopes to increase production to approximately 10 homes a year.

Many of the homes the company builds are in the Pueblos at Alameda Ranch and feature a modern New Mexico building style with the details and attention to quality to make it special.

Their homes are built with two-by-six exterior frame walls, blown-in insulation and vinyl clad, low-E windows.

Interior features generally include ceramic tile flooring and tile base in the living room and hallways. As well, interiors of their homes generally include spruce tongue and groove wood ceilings, dramatic vigas, wood beams and corbels along with 10- or 12-foot ceilings, handapplied paint or Venetian plaster, bullnose corners and other details.

Kiva-style gas fireplaces, custom-built cabinetry, solid-core wooden doors and customized niches and ledges are also generally found in Enchantment homes.

Casanova said seeing a home built from start to finish makes him proud.

"I like the process of seeing a home built from dirt to roof and knowing it's man-made, not machine-made," he said.

He added that knowing the customer is happy is an added bonus.

"I like seeing the excitement in the eyes of the customer when they see the house," he said.

He added that homebuilding is only half of the story when running a construction company. Customer service, he said, is equally important.

"The way I look at it is that anyone can build a house. It's how you handle your customers and the details that matter the most," he said. "Whether I'm building a \$100,000 house or a million dollar house, I give the best quality for the money."

Casanova's wife, April, is an equal partner in Enchantment Custom Builders,



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Dan and April Casanova work as partners in running Enchantment Custom Builders. Both natives of Las Cruces, they say that the climate and friendly atmosphere are what keep them building locally.

assisting with the design, décor and book-

keeping.

"We work hand-in-hand together when making all business decisions," Dan said.

"We pride ourselves on our love for what we do."

April said that on each project she strives to extend color themes throughout the home, inside and out, while incorporating as much natural light as possible through use of large windows and skylights. Combined with each home's high ceilings, big beams and stained wood accents, each home is bright, airy and welcoming, she said.

The Casanovas say that much of the credit for the exquisite detail in their homes — such as the tiling, cabinetry, plumbing and other details, belongs to their subcontractors.

"We love all our subcontractors," April said. "Many of them have been with us from day one."

Enchantment Custom Builders will celebrate 10 years in business this July and Dan said he expects the company to continue for many more years, much the way it has for the past 10.

"We'll keep building homes the way we always have," he said. "We have a passion for building homes and enjoy sharing the experience with our customers."

The Casanovas have two daughters, Amber, 19, a student at New Mexico State University, and Summer, 14, who attends Zia Middle School. The way I look at it is that anyone can build a house. It's how you handle your customers and the details that matter the most.

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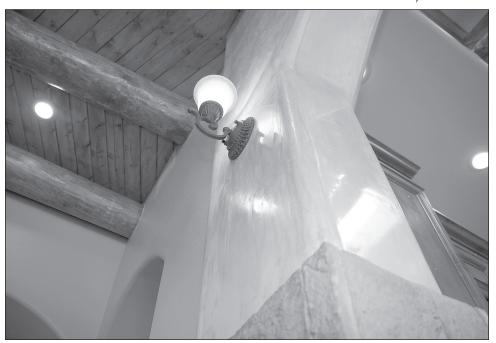
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With an eye for detail, Dan Casanova does the detail work in each home himself, like this wall featuring tile on the bottom half and Venetian plaster on the top.



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With an appreciation for the New Mexican style of homebuilding, Enchantment homes often contain such details as pine ceilings with wooden vigas.

Tax Tips

Invest in home safety

Use your refund around the house

Expecting a healthy tax refund this year? While it's tempting to go on a shopping spree with large tax refund, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission would like you to consider investing the money in one or more of the following ways.

- Install or replace smoke detectors and carbon monoxide alarms. Make sure batteries are fresh.
- Purchase fire extinguishers for the kitchen.
- Hire a professional electrician to inspect your home's wiring system to ensure that it is safe.
- Have ground fault circuit interrupters installed in rooms where water could be present.
- Install safety latches and locks on cabinets and drawers if you have children living with you or visiting on a regular basis. Make sure that youngsters do not have access to medicines, cleaners or other hazardous items.
- Make sure each member of the family has a proper-fitting bike helmet or other safety equipment.

These tips and more may be found on the CPSC website at www.cpsc.org.

Shredding with care

Follow these tips for proper paper shredding

Throughout tax season, many people clean house and shred sensitive documents that are no longer needed — old receipts, decades-old tax returns or outdated credit card or bank statements.

While many home paper shredders are inexpensive and easy to use, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission warns that the machines are responsible for many serious injuries each year, including finger amputations, lacerations and other accidents.

The CPSC says that the majority of accidents happen to children under the age of five

who may be imitating their parents or trying to activate a paper shredder on their own. Some acci-

dents even occur when children are using the machines with adult supervision.

"Children's fingers can be pulled into the paper shredding mechanism if they don't let the paper go," the CPSC website warns.

The organization offers the following safety tips to those who have a paper shredder in their home. These tips and more information may be found on the organization's website at www.cpsc.org.

- Never allow children to operate the machine, even with adult supervision.
- Keep the paper shredder in an area where a child can not reach it.
- Unplug the machine when it is not in use.
- Do not operate the paper shredder if you are wearing loose-fitting clothing – it may get caught in the machine.
- Keep hair, ties and necklaces away from the shredder opening when the machine is in use.





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Who let the rats in?

Cooler weather attracts nesses searching for grease and fat, which are parts of any self-respecting rodent's balanced winter diet. In addition to being rodents of every type

By **B**arry **M**urray

During the winter months, cooler temperatures are a welcome change, making outdoor activities a pleasure. However, this same weather forces rodents - one of mankind's oldest and most reviled pests - to seek shelter indoors. And rodents love indoor activities, such as destroying homes and businesses and spreading disease.

There is an estimated one rat for every person in the United States, and more than 45,000 people are bitten by rats each year, according to the Centers for Disease Control. These pests (and their furry cousins) carry diseases and can be extremely destructive, chewing through building materials such as glass, cinderblock, aluminum and These varmints can enter a building through a crack as small as half an inch.

Mice and rats invade homes and busi-

destructive and carrying disease, rodents can be extremely difficult to eliminate.

Some common rodent vermin include:

- The roof rat is also known as the ship rat or black rat. The pests spread disease through droppings and urine. They live in coastal areas and are very common in seaports. Adults weigh between five and nine ounces, and they are known as vegetarians because they prefer seeds,
- fruits and vegetables.

 The Norway rat is also known as the house rat and is the most widely distributed rat in the United States. Like its cousin the roof rat, it also spreads disease through droppings and urine, but it is stronger, more aggressive and bigger, weighing between 12 and 16 ounces. These rats prefer meats and proteins to fruits and vegetables, and they have adapted to cooler climates better than any other rat species.
- The white-throated wood rat is also

known as the pack rat. These rats are desert dwellers, living in the Southwestern United States. They build nests in rocky crevices and underground chambers and feed on cactus, mesquite and other leafy plants.

House mice can contaminate food and carry disease such as salmonellosis, rickettsial pox, lymphocytic choriomeningitis, leptospirosis, ratbite fever, tularemia and dermatitis. They can crawl through a hole the size of a dime and build nests out of string, insulation material and shredded paper. These nests cause damage to homes and businesses throughout the United States and North America. They have poor vision, but they compensate with a heightened sense of smell,

taste, hearing and touch. Fortunately, there are some simple steps you can take to prevent rodent infestation. The No. 1 rule is to seal all food tightly and never allow food to accumulate in open containers. Additionally, if rodent droppings are found, they should be immediately cleaned, and you should call a pest control

Beyond these basic steps, there are a number of common sense actions you can take to discourage rodents from entering or populating a building.

- Check for torn screens and loose attic vents. Seemingly insignificant openings can give rodents access to your home or business.
- Be certain that garbage can lids fit securely.
- Do not allow piles of lumber or other debris to accumulate and eliminate overgrown, weedy patches of flora. They provide attractive shelter for rodents.

Remember, it's much easier to keep rodents out than it is to get rid of them after they are in. You should ask your pest control technician to carefully and thoroughly inspect the exterior of your home or business, especially during the winter months.

It doesn't take much for rodents to make themselves at home in your home or

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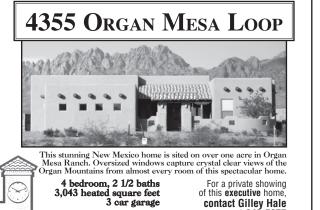
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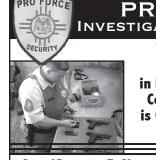
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Serve up these beer inspired recipes on IWD

Celebrate International Women's Day by asking men to do the cooking

I recently purchased a 2007 wall calendar titled "Gathering Flowers: French Botanicals" that was printed by The Cleveland Museum of Art. Each month has a facing page that features flowers. A few days ago I was flipping through it and stopped to admire March's colorful spray. As with most calendars, holidays are included. This year Daylight Savings Time begins on March 11 and St. Patrick's Day (March 17) falls on a Saturday. One holiday with which I was vaguely familiar with but had forgotten is "International Women's Day (IWD)," which is celebrated in many places globally.

After a cyberspace search, I learned that IWD has been observed since the early 1900s. This global celebration works to connect all women around the world to inspire them to achieve their full potential — "a flagship event which highlights at the international level questions relating to the empowerment of women and the promotion of gender equality."

One site states, "This day should be a time to remember that there is a lot left to accomplish for women's rights, health and education around the world, even in 'developed' countries. The simple fact that there is a need for a yearly event to celebrate women's achievements speaks volumes

Another site recommended that women around the world should take the day off to enjoy one another's company and to make it a non-cooking day. So in celebration of this unique holiday, the beer-stimulated recipes shared below are for men to cook on Woman's Day Off! (For more information on this holiday visit www.internationalwomensday.com.)

Beef and Beer Chili

2 teaspoons canola oil

1 pound beef top round (such as London broil), trimmed of fat and cut into 1/4-inch cubes

1 cup finely chopped onion

2 teaspoons minced or chopped garlic

1 teaspoon paprika

2 to 3 teaspoons chili powder

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin 1 teaspoon dried oregano flakes

1 (14 1/2 ounce) can Mexican-style stewed tomatoes

1 cup light or non-alcoholic beer (beef broth or water can be substituted)

1 to 2 teaspoons finely chopped jalapeno, halved and seeded

1 (15 ounce) can kidney or pinto beans, drained and rinsed

Finely minced onion for serving (optional) Grated sharp cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese

Heat the oil over medium-high heat in a large, nonstick frying pan or skillet. Add beef, onion and garlic, stirring occasionally until browned (about 3 minutes). Ladle beef mixture into crock-pot. Add paprika, chili powder, cumin, oregano, stewed tomatoes (including liquid), beer, jalapeno if desired and beans. Stir to combine. Cover and turn crock pot on low. Cook 8-10 hours. Sprinkle each serving with minced onion and grated cheese if desired.





Gearing up for International Women's Day on March 8 are, from left, Leslee Alexander, Waithera Kinuthia, Leah Nyangeri, Georjeanna Feltha, Maisha Grant, Samantha Montoya, Patricia McClure, Aline Fister and Irine Roane. The photo was taken at the Old Tortilla Factory (on the corner of Avenida de Mesilla and Calle de Parian) in Old Mesilla where many of the young women featured here own retail and art shops unique to their culture.

Chili

2 1/2 to 3 pounds beef sirloin tips, cubed

1 1/5 pounds ground pork

1/2 cup olive oil

3 medium onions, peeled and chopped

1 clove garlic, peeled and chopped

3 to 6 jalapeno peppers, seeded, stemmed, deveined and chopped (or 1 4-ounce can of jalapenos pep-

3 to 4 medium sweet red bell peppers, stemmed, deveined and chopped

or 2 green bell peppers, chopped

4 to 6 long green peppers, chopped 1 medium zucchini, cubed 1 (35 ounce) canned whole Italian tomatoes

(8 ounce) can tomato paste

1 tablespoon masa flour

3 bay leaves

1 tablespoon crushed Mexican oregano

1 tablespoon salt

1/2 tablespoon cumin 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar

1 tablespoon brown sugar

1 tablespoon fresh ground black pepper

to 4 tablespoons chili powder

1/5 teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 cup beef broth

1/2 can dark beer

3 ounces bourbon

1/2 ounce tequila

Brown meat in a tablespoon of olive oil with half of the chopped garlic. Remove meat from the skillet, reserving the



cooking juices. Brown the ground pork, stirring and breaking it up as it cooks. Drain and discard the fat. Mix cooked pork with browned beef in a large 10-quart kettle.

In another skillet, sauté chopped onions with the remaining garlic, chopped jalapenos (see note below), sweet green peppers, long hot peppers and zucchini in the remaining olive oil until golden. Then add the meat.

Place the pot on low burner and add Italian tomatoes, crushing some of them in your hand as they come from the can. Mix the flour with a little tomato sauce, tomato paste, bay leaves, salt, cumin, oregano, vinegar, brown sugar, black pepper, chili powder and dry mustard. Then add 1/2 cup of the beef cooking liquid, tequila, bourbon and beer to the pot. (NOTE: If using canned jalapeños instead of fresh, add them now.) Cook slowly for 4 or 5 hours, depending on the desired degree of thickness, stirring thoroughly and frequently to prevent scorching or sticking. Sample frequently. Add beer to adjust consistency and correct seasoning constantly.

Serve hot with cold beer and corn bread. Leftovers can be frozen. Makes 1 1/2 gallons.

Salsa Beer

6 pasilla chiles 1 cup of beer Juice of one orange 1 clove garlic, peeled 1 medium sized white onion, finely chopped 10 whole green olives, pitted 1/2 cup crumbled white cheese

Place an iron skillet over medium heat or flame. Toast the pasilla chiles until skin blisters, cool, then open and remove the stems, veins and seeds. Soak the chiles in the beer for 30 minutes. Place the beer, chiles, garlic clove and orange juice in a blender. Puree till smooth and stir in chopped onions and salt. Use olives and cheese as a garnish on top before serving. Serves 6.

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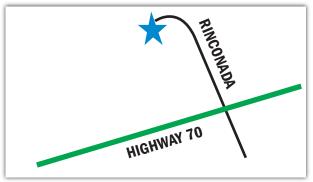
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