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Chamber awards presented

Hummer named 'Citizen of the Year,' Comcast: 'Business of the Year'

By Natisha Hales

The Greater Las Cruces Chamber recognized major contributors of the community at its annual banquet Friday, Jan. 12, at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum.

Steinborn Inc., Realtors CEO John Hummer was the recipient of the 2006 Citizen of the Year award for his contributions to community organizations.

Hummer has supported the local community by serving on several boards, including the Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance, and he and his wife Amy are

HUMMER See related story

in Business

spearheading efforts of the Mesilla Valley Hospice "Continuing the Dream" capital campaign.

Comcast Cable was selected from the pool of businesses of the month to be awarded the 2006 Business of the Year.

Not only do individual employees volunteer year-round throughout the community, but the company itself supports the community with partnerships and sponsorships for the annual Dress the Child event, Chamber quarterly luncheons and the Las Cruces Women's Conference.

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School board races

Candidates give their different visions for improving local public schools





More than 70 balloonists participated in the recent Wells Fargo-101 Gold Mesilla Valley Balloon Rally held Jan 12-14. The annual event was held at Brown Farm Field just north of Las Cruces. See more photos of the event on pages C8-9.

Superintendent schedule set by board

Temporary district boss to be decided before new school board members arrive in March

By Todd G. Dickson

The interim Las Cruces Public Schools superintendent will likely be decided before February's election changes the makeup of the school board.

John Schwebke, who is not running for re-election, said at Tuesday's special meeting on the process that he understands some people believe that the current board should wait until new board members begin in March.

Besides Schwebke's District 4 seat, which has two candidates, board President Sharon Wooden is running for reelection, but also has two challengers. Candidates running for school board are citing the problems with the last two superintendents as reasons for voters to change the makeup of the board.

Louis Martinez and Sonia Diaz were both hired by the current board of Schwebke, Wooden, Leonel Briseño, Gene Gant and Chuck Davis. Martinez left the district amid controversy after a little more than two years and the board dismissed Diaz after being on the job for four months. Both superintendents were criticized for their administrative decisions, spending and harsh demeanor with employees.

Schwebke said just because he was leaving the board didn't mean he was no

The school board agreed on a schedule with an application deadline of Feb. 2 and the board making a selection by Feb. 27. The school board election is Feb. 6 and new board members would not begin their terms until the following month. Schwebke, however, said he saw no reason why the elected school board members could not sit in closed board deliberations.

After the disappointments in hiring superintendents from outside the school district, the school board is looking to hire an interim superintendent to help develop future permanent superintendents from within the district's administrative ranks. The interim superintendent would work no longer than June 30, 2008, and end the task no sooner than February 2008.

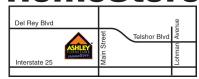
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Opinions

From the Publisher

Congratulations

Chamber honors exceptional individuals and organizations at annual banquet

By David E. McCollum

Last week the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce held their annual awards banquet where they presented several well-deserved community awards. The event was held in an elegant Southwest setting at the New Mexico Farm &

Ranch Heritage Museum. The evening's theme was appropriately titled "Celebrate Las Cruces." Prior to the awards presentation, approximately 350 community leaders and guests enjoyed Marci Dickerson's famous tri-tip beef roast and green chili mashed potatoes.

In a surprise move, event organizers, led by effervescent Donna Stryker, elected to eliminate the usual speaker. Instead, the awards were the focus of the evening. New Chamber chairman, Bill Connor, emceed the ceremony

where six top awards were presented.

Business of the Year — Comcast Cable

Comcast General Manager, John Christopher had to sneak away from a corporate planning meeting in Ruidoso in order to attend the Chamber event and receive the top business award for

community service over the past year. Under John's leadership, Comcast has supported virtually every major charitable fund-raiser and is a terrific supporter of NMSU. For several years the Comcast staff has donated personal time to participate in community projects such as Make a Difference Day.

Citizen of the Year — John Hummer

John was not able to personally accept his award. Fittingly, he was with his family somewhere on a ship in the Caribbean. He had sent a video clip where he acknowledged the hard work and support of his former associates at MountainView Regional Medical Center as they met the challenge of developing Las Cruces' second hospital. He also acknowledged his co-workers at his new workplace, Steinborn Real Estate. Some of John's key community leadership involvement has included MVEDA, New Mexico Department of Transportation and the Spaceport tax initiative. John and his wife Amy are the co-chairs for the Mesilla Valley Hospice capital campaign.

Conquistadore of the Year — Steve Carter

Conquistadore chariman, Kiel Hoffman announced Steve Carter as the

winner of the top Conquistadore award. For anyone not familiar with the Conquistadores, they are the blue-blazered, ambassador arm of the Chamber who conduct ribbon cuttings and ground-breakings and are the organizers for the popular Las Cruces Day in Santa Fe. Steve not only has been a dedicated Conquistadore for several years, but also served as a key coordinator of the Chamber's Leadership Las Cruces program.

Crystal Apple Award — All Las Cruces Teachers

Because of the challenges faced within the Las Cruces Public School system the past year, the Chamber's education committee, headed by Patsy Duran, chose to recognize all teachers who have continued to lead their classrooms and give 100 percent to teaching our young people. The award was accepted in tandem by teacher representatives from LCPS elementary, junior high and high schools.

Volunteer of the Year Award — Christy Duff

Chamber President/CEO Jim Berry announced his selection of Christy Duff as the top volunteer for the Chamber in the past year. Jim acknowledged Christy for her untiring and unselfish work as she has been the number one "worker bee" supporting the Chamber's events throughout the year.

Nonprofit Organization of the Year — La Casa

La Casa was recognized for the important work they do to protect local families. For more than 25 years Las Casa has provided a shelter in Las Cruces for victims of domestic abuse. The staff and volunteers at La Casa also have developed programs to prevent violence in the home and to help families deal with

Congratulations to all the winners. Thanks for your unselfish service to our



etters to the Editor

Eminent affront

The expression "eminent domain" has been used to refer, as I understand it, to a government (local, state, or federal) right to take over ownership of private property when the common good of an area requires it. For example, a city could buy up privately owned houses and land when necessary in order to build new roads or widen old ones. Otherwise, in this city, smaller streets could be crowded and pose potentially life-threatening safety hazards. Meanwhile, the original owner of the property is supposed to be given fair compensation for the value of the property as guaranteed by the 5th Amendment of the United States

Now the U.S. Supreme Court has decided that eminent domain claims can be used not only for the necessary changes in an area, but also used to take private property from one individual and give it to another individual or developer for the purpose of increasing tax revenue for the municipality. What's wrong with this idea? Even our state government is eyeing this as a possibility.

OK, it does seem to go against a U.S. citizen's private property rights guaranteed in the Constitution. But isn't a prosperous municipality with newer neighborhoods and businesses worth it? Well, guess what Las Cruces. We've tried it in the past. And all you need to do to view the results is drive around our downtown area.

In the late 1960s a form of eminent domain occurred in Las Cruces when the Catholic diocese in EI Paso, which at that time had jurisdiction over the Las Cruces Catholic churches, decided to sell prime downtown land it owned to local businesses. That land included a Catholic grade school and the old St. Genevieve Church (which was structurally unsound.) This was supposed to be a win-win proposition. Local businesses would gain excellently located property, and the diocese would gain financially and rebuild elsewhere. There was just one problem. The local Catholic community was not happy about it.

Certainly the ordinary church member could pray elsewhere and be just as audible to God, but in a sense these ordinary church members were the "original owners." The old St. Genevieve needed serious restoration, and possibly rebuilding, but it had been a spiritual home and center in Las Cruces for generations. And many of the local church members felt they should have had more of a say in decisions that affected their church and town so much. But their concerns went unheeded.

This city then continued to exercise eminent domain with urban renewal.

According to Dr. Gorden Owen in his book "Las Cruces New Mexico: Multicultural Crossroads":

"By mid-1973, demolition of an entire neighborhood in the original town site district had relocated 84 families and 52 individuals. With the basic relocation grant of \$5,000 per family, only eight families bought, at least initially, and two-thirds rented. Operators of more than 160 business in the renewal area had a choice of remodeling or relocating. Only thirty-eight remodeled, at a cost of nearly \$700,000 while approximately 100 relocated. The balance just ceased operations."

And from that time to this day the downtown area has had problems. I suspect there is a spiritual principle at work here. It goes roughly like this: Ignore the needs and concerns of those under you, and God will ignore your concerns. Tune such people out, and God will tend to tune you out ("If a man shuts his ears to the cry of the poor, he too will cry out and not be answered." Proverbs 21:13 NIV.) And that is the big problem with eminent domain

for financial gain — someone is being ignored.

When it comes to eminent domain, let's take a warning from the history of our city, Even the U.S. Supreme Court must answer to a higher power; so should we.

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Several weeks ago, this column advised readers that if they aren't sure why Gov. Bill Richardson is taking an action, they should look at it from the point of view of a presidential candidate.

We know that is the way our governor is thinking 24/7 and we should expect him to be making all the right moves to enhance his potential candidacy. Let's take a look at some of his recent moves.

Global warming. Why would a governor get excited about a subject that takes national and international action to address? It's a big issue for Democratic activists who choose presidential nominees. So Richardson appointed a diverse 40-member climate advisory group to make recommendations on what New Mexico can do.

Governmental ethics is a hot issue at both state and national levels. Neither Congress nor the New Mexico Legislature did much about it last year. The new

Through the presidential looking glass Cockfighting is sacrific to Richardson's ambitions

Democratic Congress appears to be going full steam ahead. So Richardson is proposing a long list of state reforms proposed by an ethics task force he appointed.

Eminent domain is a big item for both Democrats and Republicans after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling opened the door for private developers, in concert with state or local government, to have private property condemned for private economic development purposes. Richardson appointed a task force on this subject also.

Election reform has been a major federal concern since the Florida recount fiasco of 2000 and the Ohio electronic voting problems in 2004. Richardson succeeded last year in pushing the state back to paper ballots in order to create a paper trail. He's hoping that by working out the bugs in that system, he can claim national leadership in restoring voter confidence.

Emergency preparedness has been a

Gov. Richardson tried to show off his readiness by activating the state Emergency Operation Center and declaring a state of disaster for our second big snow that began on Dec. 27. Some say it wasn't good enough.

Travelers headed east from Albuquerque on I-40 complained the road was closed far too long. Hearing the state Homeland Security director

explain that we had an unprecedented amount of snow made those travelers even more upset. They responded that they didn't need an expensive new office to explain the obvious. They needed an office that didn't take three days to clear 20 miles road through Tijeras Čanyon.

Richardson may have struck out on that one, although the emergency office did wake up in time to start helping ranchers with starving cows. There may be some validity to charges that the office is staffed by too many political appointees. "Gifts from the north," they are called.

The governor finally says he will push for a ban on cockfighting in the 2007

big deal since 9/11 and Hurricane Katrina. Legislature. Richardson has stayed out of

that battle the past four years, explaining that there wasn't time to deal with the issue plus his long list of priorities.

So count on a chicken fighting ban taking even more legislative time than usual this year. It is a highly charged issue that takes not only time, but an emotional toll on lawmakers because both sides will fight to its

death — or passage.
Albuquerque Mayor Martin Chavez says a governor cannot win the presidency if his state is

one of only two allowing cockfighting. That may not be true. Animal treatment doesn't rank particularly high on lists of national priorities, but the governor likely would prefer to see the issue out of the way.

National pundits agree that Richardson has built himself a golden resume. But that isn't the only way delegates or voters pick candidates. Emotional attachment to a candidate is important and Richardson hasn't found the "easy button" to activate that.

Being a likable Hispanic candidate with a great resume normally should work. But right now the first serious female candidate and an inspiring African-American candidate are trumping him.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NMSU sports

The president of New Mexico State University's quote (in last week's sports column by John Keith) that the WAC should change its slogan from "Play Up" to "Kick A**" is an affront to most all Aggie fans, students and the entire community.

Before each event, the university gives lip service in the announcement concerning being good sports, conducting respectable actions toward the opposite teams, officials and coaches. They announce that anyone using offensive language will be removed from the facility. I now understand why nothing is ever done about the few, but very vocal students who choose to call the opposing teams "A**holes" and shout "Bull****" when they oppose the referees' calls. Tolerating these organized cheers at a sporting event should be stopped if NMSU is ever going to be a class act in the WAC and national scene. It also shows a great lack of respect to our great coach Reggie Theus. Many of the fans are parents with young children. This abuse of language is not acceptable in any setting. **A. GENE HOOD**

What If?

Retired Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey recently addressed a Global Mapping and Positioning Conference in San Diego and discussed how important Satellite Imaging and Geo-Spatial Geography has become to future human existence. He discussed how brief our stay has been on the planet, how trillions of bacteria live on each of us that don't care if we live or die, and how our male species have a natural tendency to kill each other off. He talks about how our planet is hostile to all

life, including the short span of our species. What if, an event like global warming,

giant earthquakes, worldwide plague, or continental shift occurred? It is not out of the question, and it could threaten life as we

We can't wait for national politics to show us the way. Commercial Space by individuals and companies dedicated to exploration, innovation, and fulfilling destiny are trying to lead the way right here in New Mexico. We need to support their efforts and their following of the footsteps of Wernher Von Braun who said he believed that science and religion work so well together that they should be considered "sisters." The more he studied the heavens, the more evidence he saw of the Creator. He was dedicated to space exploration and his belief that it was in the Creator's plan to search the solar system for the good of humanity.
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the Spaceport and help open our "Window" to outer space created by "Spaceport America." Future Generations could depend on it.

W.J. LOOMIS

Sex education

If at least one of the goals of sex education in the schools is to lower the rate of teen-age pregnancy in New Mexico, our children need a comprehensive sex education course which includes all methods of birth control. The school board must adopt the new state mandated guidelines for all children. Parents can and should rate. evaluate and discuss their preferences with their children. Withholding information is not what our schools should do.

VIRGINIA ENKEL

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Written Comments

Can't make the public hearing? Be sure to send us a letter about your community needs and how you think funding should be allocated in the city. Send your comments by: Fax: 528-3101 or email:

ddollahon@las-cruces.org or send a letter to: **Action Plan, Community**

Development Department, City of Las Cruces P.O. Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004

For more information about the forums or hearings, contact

David Dollahon at the **Community Development** Department, 505.528.3060 (voice) or 505.528.3157 (TTY)

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La Ciudad de Las Cruces necesita su opinion acerca de como invertir fondos . federales asignados para el 2007, por parte del Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano. La ciudad ha estado en el proceso de desarrollar el Plan Consolidado desde enero y necesita sus opiniones para este plan, el cual va a determinar como invertir los fondos federales.

Comentarios Escritos

¿No puede participar en los foros o las audiencias publicas? Asegurese de enviar una carta acerca de las necesidades de su comunidad y la manera en que usted desea que los fondos sean usados en la ciudad. Envie sus commentarios a traves de correo electronico a

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Carbon offsets



ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Why do the names "The Conservation Fund" and "Natural Resource Defense Council" send a chill down my spine? I guess because they routinely seem to be against drilling our own oil, cutting our own trees and raising our own beef.

I've always contended that if they wanted to reduce pollution, save endangered species and regenerate wetlands, they should start in their own backyards — in the middle of New York City, San Francisco and

Washington, D.C. "WHAT!" you say? Why, they'd be laughed out of the Kingdom if they sued to prevent the rebuilding of the Twin Towers because it used to be duck habitat. Suburbia. I suspect. is the biggest source of their donations; they wouldn't dare offend their donors.

The biggest new hypocrisy on the horizon is their "carbon offsets." If you have three cars, two homes, your own espresso maker, weed eater, pool heater, electric blanket, child with wire braces, redwood deck, Evinrude motor or fly to Minneapolis regularly to visit your folks (i.e., consume lots of "carbon-based" electricity, gas, oil, coal, cement, diamonds, wood or plastic), you can "offset" their negative effect on the planet by ... guess

That's right! Send them money! They will plant trees.

I'm keeping my eye on this latest version of "The Emperor's New Clothes." If it works there is no reason that those of us who actually live in those places on the Sierra Club calendar, couldn't also benefit. I could offer to ride my horse to check the cows instead of driving the pickup. My old pickup gets four miles to the gallon. An eight-mile trip would save two gallons of gas at @ \$2.39/ gal = say, five bucks rounded off.

Two trips a week, $104 \times $5 = 120 . Send it to me instead of the Nature Conspiracy. Or how about digging a posthole with a shovel instead of an auger. What's that worth?

Those of you already irrigating with shovels or moving sprinkler pipe by hand could make a killing on carbon offsets! Just leave the fourwheeler at the house.

How 'bout carpooling to the coffee shop every morning instead of driving your own pickup. In California alone they'd save enough to buy Gov. Schwarzenegger another Humvee!

Has anyone calculated the environmental cost of cell phone towers? I could offer a carbon-offset to guilty cell phone-aholics. They could pay me \$1 every time I didn't make a

All of this offset hoorah is silly. To think you can pay a shyster to maintain the pretense of your environmentalism is as cheesy as a senator feeling generous because he gave YOUR money to a worthy cause.

It's all about personal integrity, something you can't buy.

RESERVOIR UPDATE

The Natural Resources Conservation Service has reported a 108 percent of average winter snow pack for the Upper Rio Grande Basin, basing its report on recent snow storm data in northern New Mexico and southern Colorado.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation expects to receive 478,000 acre-feet of runoff water from March to July in Elephant Butte Reservoir, or 83 percent of average, according to its latest reservoir report.

Upstream water continues to flow into the reservoir, and, since July 29, the storage has picked up 351,989 acre-feet in water and 34 feet in elevation.

The bureau's reservoir storage figures are:

Elephant Butte, 535,864 acre-feet, 27 percent of capacity and an increase of 9,643 acre-feet from the previous week. Caballo, 44,296 acre-feet, 20 percent of capacity and an increase of 437 acre-feet.

Farm Bureau recognized

nationally The New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau was recognized for "excellence" in several program areas during the 88th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Salt Lake City.

The state's largest private agricultural organization received awards in the areas

of public relations, education and agricultural promotion

The Farm Bureau also

helped put the American

Farm Bureau over the 6 mil-

lion-member mark by report-

ing 14,821 family-members across New Mexico.

membership is very important to the organization at a time when, "fewer farmers and ranchers are feeding and

clothing more and more of

municating with the media,

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removed from the farm," he said. "We also put a priority on our Ag In The Classroom

Program because it is vitally

important to communicate

with our teachers and their

students in a world where

agriculture may be over the back fence but may not be at the top of the mind."

White said Farm Bureau also puts emphasis on com-

"We are very proud to be recognized for our efforts to reach out to folks who are far

our fellow citizens.

ers at all levels.

New Mexico Farm Bureau President Michael White said

and policy implementation.

the News-**Moore gets more**

The Las Cruces City Council was unanimous in its endorsement of Terrence Moore as city manager during Moore's annual performance evaluation held Tuesday, Jan. 16. Moore will complete his second year as city manager Feb. 14.

"I am extremely impressed with city council's unanimous support of Mr. Moore as city manager," said Mayor William "Bill" Mattiace. "Because of Moore's excellent performance during his first two years, city council extended his employment contract an additional three years."

Council also approved a 5 percent annual salary increase for Moore upon completion of annual evaluations.



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The Farm and Livestock Bureau develops organizational policy from the grassroots level, he said, for action in the Legislature and the U.S. Congress. The Farm and Livestock Bureau was founded in 1917 by rural agricultural families.

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Mary Taylor's life marked by love of history, region

By Marvin Tessneer

The six surviving children of the late Mary Taylor, who died last week, remember growing up in an atmosphere of history.

Their parents, Paul and Mary, bought an old adobe building in 1951 on the western edge of the Mesilla Plaza. They renovated a barn area and storage rooms to accommodate their growing family.

The Taylor Mesilla home is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places and as part of the Mesilla Plaza National Historic Landmark.

Mary Taylor was known for her history research and her book, "The West as Wild as it ever Was," a history of Mesilla and the border area, an area where Hispanic and Anglo cultures met and merged. It became the center for commercial, religious and military activities. The town was an important part of the New Mexico Territory transportation until the 1880s when the railroad was built through Las Cruces to the east. But before then, the important transportation routes were the Chihuahua Trail, running north and south and the stage coach and mail routes east and west.

The background information is supplied in the preface to her book that was written by her children: Pat, Robert, Delores Taylor, Mike, Mary Helen Ratje, Rosemary Stolberg.

Mary Helen Daniels was born in 1922 in El Paso. She grew up a few blocks from the Mexican border in Smeltertown where her father was a concrete plant foreman. She graduated from El Paso High School in 1940 and from the Texas Western University in 1943.

She taught second grade at White School and history at Bowie High School. Later, she became an English instructor at New Mexico

State University.
She and J. Paul Taylor were married in 1945.

Mary Taylor researched archives and interviewed Mesilleros whose ancestors had helped settle the area for her book material.

Dr. Terry Reynold, NMSU Museum curator, worked with her researching archives and preparing the manuscript for publica-

Her children remember their mother



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collaborating with Nona Barrick to prepare the book and working with Margaret Mestas translating documents from Mexican archives in their home on the Mesilla Plaza.

The Taylor and Barrick families spent many weekends together visiting historic military forts, Spanish settlers travel routes and ruins of old settlements. Their visits developed into serious research and her territorial and border history book.

Her research, writing and revision covered about 40 years. She took trips to research the microfilm col-

lections of the Cd. Juarez Diocese Archives in Mexican archives. Her research discovered documents from Durango archives that contained previously unknown history about the Mesilla Valley.

Copies of the Durango microfilm have been placed in the Rio Grande Historical Collection at the NMSU Library.

Ester Geck, whose ancestors were promi-

nent families in the Mesilla Valley, helped her edit and put the final touches to her history book.

But she went beyond library and diocese research. She also interviewed Mesilleros whose parents had been born in Mesilla shortly after it had been settled in the 1850s. From their stories she was able to learn and write about:

The feast days celebrations; historical days such as the raising of the American flag on the plaza, ratifying the Gadsden Purchase; the political riot in the 1870s that left several dead, the floods and the Apache

Mary Helen Taylor's children wrote that they grew up in the Mesilla home learning about the traditions that had been brought from Mexico, Indian pueblos and Spanish towns in the north.

They wrote in part:

"We were witnessing the passage of time, the normal cycle of history, experiencing time-honored traditions mixed with new adaptations and ideas. The continued traditions of faith and family are still very much in evidence in many of the families of the Mesilla Valley today.'

And they believe that their mother preserved them in her book.

Superintendent

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- Past superintendent experience in New Mexico.
- Possess a current or renewable license in New Mexico.

Still actively involved in public or higher education within the last two years, such as teaching at a university, work with the state education department or providing contracted services to school districts.

The interim superintendent would be paid at a rate of \$130,000, what $the\, current\, Administrator$ in Charge Liz Marrufo is



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making. Also, the board agreed that the interim superintendent would take on the job with the understanding that he or she couldn't apply for the permanent position.

After the applications are screened to meet the minimum requirements and a criminal background check completed, the candidates will be interviewed Feb. 15 by a 15-member committee made up of parents, staff, teachers, principals, administrators, chamber of commerce representatives and representatives from New Mexico State University and Doña Ana Community College.

The board would interview the candidates on either Feb. 20 or 27 before making a decision on Feb. 27. Schwebke said he didn't believe the pool of candidates would be too large to necessitate paring the field down to finalists.

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Nonprofit organization La Casa was honored as the first-ever Nonprofit of the Year for its efforts in assisting battered women and children.

Christy Duff of Sav-On Office Supplies was selected by the chamber as Volunteer of the Year.

The Crystal Apple Award, an honor given to those in the education field, was awarded to all Las Cruces Public Schools teachers for being a "constant in a very trying year for Las Cruces Public Schools," said Bill Connor, 2007 chair of the Chamber's Board of Directors.



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Legislative guide links region to Santa Fe

about each of Doña Ana County's 13 state senators and representatives,

the Las Cruces Bulletin's 2007 Legislator's Guide hit news stands Friday.

The third annual Legislative Guide is a 52-page magazine-style insert that contains a complete listing of area lawmakers and includes their individual contact information. As well, the guide contains a profile of Gov. Bill Richardson, news, features and photographs that depict life in southern New Mexico.

"We're proud of our Legislators and this guide reflects that," said Las Cruces Bulletin publisher

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He said that the guide is Las Cruces. designed to provide readers with insight into the hearts and minds of

area legislators.

"We wanted to provide an informational piece that would allow readers to know our legislators better – especially their goals and agendas," McCollum said.

Written and produced by Bulletin staffers, last year's 2006 Legislative Guide

earned national acclaim when it was named the best "Great New Idea" in the newspaper industry by the National Newspaper Association last year.

McCollum said that since the newspaper began creating the Legislative Guide in 2005, it has grown each year.

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> The first Legislative cate the community but also to repair relationship the between the business community and local legisla-

pages and is available throughout tors. "We felt that something was needed to bring the legislators and the business community closer together. We wanted to promote the fact that the business community supports our legislators," he said. "Additionally, residents and new-

> learn about their legislators. Bulletin staffers rallied together and created the first Legislative Guide, a 16-page tabloid sized insert that featured brief biographies, personal data.

the diverse local advertising in the guide

Along with lawmaker information, additional feature articles and photos depicting the high-

lights of life in southern New Mexico.

With the additional information, the publication more than doubled in size to become 36 full color pages.
The Legislative Guide

was distributed statewide to chambers of commerce, lawmakers in Santa Fe. government offices and others to educate them about southern New Mexico and its impact on the New Mexican economy.

"Statewide, our area has sometimes been looked down upon and has been seen as an area that is less atractive with low income and limited education levels," McCollum said. "We wanted to show that there are

some great things happening

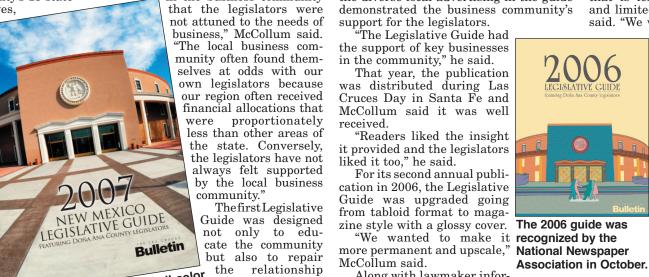
He said he has received many phone calls legislators, public officials and readers who have expressed appreciation for the publication. As well, other newspapers from other parts of the country have asked for samples of the Legislative Guide so that they may implement similar works for their communities.

McCollum said that the goal for the 2007 Legislative Guide was to add an additional 16 pages of content along with a seating diagram of the legislature and other useful information for readers.

As well as its regularly scheduled distribution to home-delivery customers, the Legislative Guide will also be given to new residents through newcomers groups. It will be available at the Bulletin's regular distribution sites throughout the Legislative session.

As with previous years, the Legislative Guide's reach will extend well beyond Las Cruces and Santa Fe. It will be delivered to each state legislator in Santa Fe as well as to all state offices. Copies will also be mailed to chambers of commerce and government agencies throughout New

"We are very proud of the guide and the impact it has had on Las Cruces, McCollum said. "And I'm especially proud of the entire Bulletin team who worked so hard to produce this year's guide.

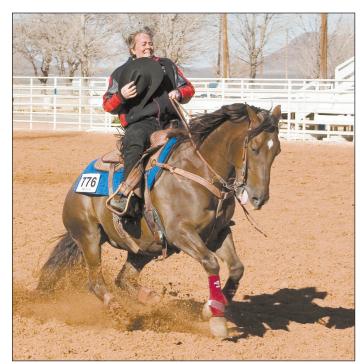




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At the Southwest __ Quarter Horse Show



Dr. Candace Wolf of El Paso brings her horse Codys [sic] Dooly Jac [sic] to a sliding stop en route to a fourth place finish in the Amateur Reining class Saturday, Jan. 13, during the Southwest Quarter Horse Association Show at the Doña Ana County Fairgrounds. The two-day event drew riders and their horses from all over New Mexico and Texas, this past weekend.

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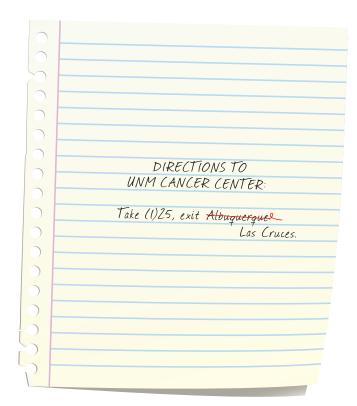


Riding Whizard Jess, Todd Marler of El Paso competes in the Amateur Reining class Saturday, Jan. 13.

Dona Comyford of Silver City and her horse Classy Madam take sixth place in the Amateur Reining class.



D. Younker of Las Cruces, aboard Colonel Doc Badger, finished second in the Open Working Cow Horse class.



HOPE JUST MOVED A LITTLE CLOSER. On December 4, 2006, the new University of New Mexico Cancer Center-South, located on the Memorial Medical Center campus, will open its doors. The UNM Cancer Center, the Official Cancer Center of the State of New Mexico and one of the nation's premier National Cancer Institute-Designated Centers, was recently ranked as one of America's best cancer hospitals by US News & World Report. Together, UNM Cancer Center and Memorial Medical Center will now be working side-by-side to provide the highest level of cancer care in Southern New Mexico.

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Aggie Athletics Congratulates Student-Athletes on Academic Success

Tew Mexico State Athletics Director Dr. McKinley Boston along with the department of Intercollegiate Athletics would I N like to congratulate all 217 student-athletes for their excellence achievement in the classroom this past semester. These student-athletes once again stepped to the plate and made the department, the university, the community and

"To have over 60 percent of your student-athlete body earn a 3.0 GPA or higher is a remarkable accomplishment and I'm extremely proud of them," Boston said. "Excellence in the classroom is nothing new to our student-athletes but their continued success in academics shows how important education is to our athletes."

For the fourth consecutive semester, the department's athletic teams, as a whole, posted a semester grade-point average above 3.0 and a cumulative grade-point average of 3.0. As was the case during the spring semester of 2006, studentathletes who earned a semester or cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 or higher represented over 50 percent of the

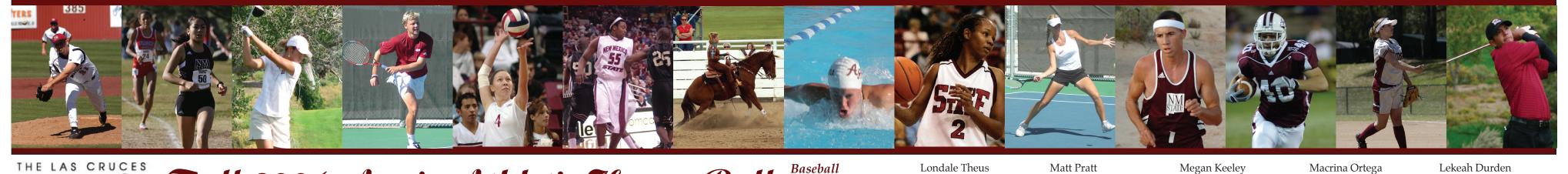
total student-athlete population at New Mexico State.

A total of 217 student-athletes, representing all 16 varsity sports, earned a semester or cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 or higher this fall. All athletic teams posted a semester grade-point average above 3.08 for the 2006 fall semester.

A total of 206 student-athletes earned a grade-point average of 3.0 or higher during the fall semester.

Forty-four student-athletes posted a fall 2006 grade-point-average of 4.0. These student-athletes represented baseball, football, softball, cross country, women's swimming and diving, men's tennis, equestrian, women's golf, women's tennis, track and field and volleyball.

The 235 student-athletes who posted either a semester or cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 or higher during the 2006 spring and fall semester will be honored at the department's



Casey Amundson

Derek Apodaca

Anthony Arrieta

David Bustillos

Jason Conner

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Bulletin Fall 2006 Aggie Athletic Honor Roll

The athletes below received a perfect semester grade-point-average of 4.0 while the athletes to the right represent the full roster of Aggie Athletes who achieved a 3.0 grade-point-average or better.





























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Matt Pratt Francisco Rincon David Romaka Skyler Sargent Kyle J. Smith Drew Thatcher Jeremy Weeks Dan White Jeremiah Williams John Winingham Ray Zielinski

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Ann Gagliardi

Tara Gardenhire

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Christina Herrera

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2007 Legislature

Session opens with ambitious agenda

By STEVE TERRELL

Tax cuts, minimum-wage increases, health care, teacher raises, ethics reforms, water projects and cockfighting.

These are just some of the issues bound to be debated at the state Capitol in the next two months as the 48th state Legislature convened Tuesday, Jan. 16, in Santa Fe.

Filling the Roundhouse were 112 lawmakers — along with staff, lobbyists, activists, schoolchildren, police and various onlookers — all with different ideas about how to spend about \$5.7 billion in state revenue.

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As per the state Constitution, this year, being an odd-numbered year, the session will last exactly 60 days. And in 60-day sessions, legislators may introduce bills dealing with virtually any issue.

In the last 60-day session, more than 2,100 bills were introduced. Only 420 of those made it to the governor's desk. As is the tradition, shortly after the Legislature officially convened, Gov. Bill Richardson kicked off the session with his State of the State address.

The Roundhouse was busy Monday, though nothing like it will be during the session. In addition to the festivities surrounding Martin Luther King Jr. Day, some legislative interim committees met in preparation for the session, including the Legislative Finance Committee.

The LFC voted on a proposed budget that calls for \$537 million in new spending. Public schools would get \$5.2 billion, which is an 8.5 percent increase over last year's budget.

LFC Chairman Luciano "Lucky" Varela, D-Santa Fe,

LFC Chairman Luciano "Lucky" Varela, D-Santa Fe, stressed that this was just a "starting point" for the budget discussion.

Richardson met privately with some legislators, including House and Senate Republican leaders. Democrats control both chambers of the Legislature.

House GOP Whip Dan Foley of Roswell said he and Minority Leader Tom Taylor of Farmington presented Richardson with their caucus' agenda, which covers five general areas — taxes, the budget, public safety, water and ethics reform.

Besides matters of spending, the Legislature will debate a plethora of other issues, such as Richardson's package of ethics and campaign reform.

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A spokeswoman for Senate Democratic Whip Mary Jane Garcia of Doña Ana confirmed Monday that Garcia once again will sponsor the bill to outlaw cockfighting. This bill has been introduced and defeated every two years. But this year, Richardson, after four years of ignoring cockfighting, last month endorsed the move to ban it. New Mexico and Louisiana are the only states where cockfighting is legal.

Analysis

Speaker punishes Cervantes

By Steve Terrell and David Miles

On the first day of the 2007 Legislature, there was the usual pomp and high-minded talk of bipartisan cooperation, as lawmakers prepared for 60 days of crafting a budget and making laws.

But beneath the surface, politics national and parochial were on the minds of many with the expected presidential candidacy of Gov. Bill Richardson and reverberations of last month's leadership contest among state House Democrats.

Unlike his inauguration speech earlier this month, Richardson alluded to a presidential campaign in his speech. "Regardless of any future political plans I may have, my priority will be a successful legislative session," he said.

Another race on the minds of many in the Roundhouse was last month's leadership struggle in the House, in which Democratic Leader Kenny Martinez of Grants unsuccessfully challenged House Speaker Ben Lujan, D-Nambe, for the speaker's post.

On Tuesday, Lujan announced that one of Martinez's most visible backers, Rep. Joe Cervantes, D-Las Cruces, would be replaced as chairman of the Judiciary Committee by Rep. Al Park, D-Albuquerque. Cervantes will stay on the committee as vice chairman.

Lujan denied the speaker's contest had anything to with demoting Cervantes. He noted that Cervantes made an aborted bid for House majority leader last year — dropping out only after Martinez lost the speaker's race.

"I seriously thought that he might want to be floor leader instead of judiciary chair," Lujan said of Cervantes. Lujan argued that Park also had backed Martinez for speaker.

Cervantes said Tuesday that he doesn't dispute Lujan's statement that it was the bid for majority leader, not Cervantes' support for Martinez, that led to his downfall. He said he met with the speaker Tuesday morning. "He expressed disappointment that I'd run for majority leader," Cervantes said. "You don't want to have anybody rising to another level."

Cervantes said Lujan might have seen his run as a threat to "keep control of state government in Santa Fe." During the leadership battle, some Martinez backers said too much power in the House was in the hands of Santa Fe lawmakers.

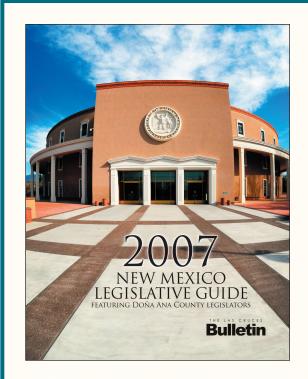
But Cervantes said, "I didn't get elected to the Legislature to get a nice title and a room with a view. My constituents aren't concerned about what people call me in the hallways."

Lujan told reporters that Cervantes did a "fairly good job" as committee chairman but said Park previously had been passed over for the post.

Editor's note: Rep. Mary Helen Garcia, D-Las Cruces, who was critical of Lujan at last month's caucus, has reportedly been removed from the Appropriations and Finance Committee she has served on for many years. Lujan replaced her with Rep. Joni Gutierrez, D-Mesilla.







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Counties meet to review spaceport tax request

Sierra, Otero agree with Doña Ana County about space industry potential for economy

By Todd G. Dickson
The Las Cruces Bulletin

The complex financing of building a spaceport from scratch that will be the center of a new industry brought officials from Doña Ana, Sierra and Otero counties together Monday.

Of the proposed \$225 million needed to build SpaceportAmerica in the desert between Las Cruces and Truth or Consequences, the plan needs about \$60 million to come from local gross receipt tax support.

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Economic Development Secretary Rick Homans said the three counties surrounding the spaceport are being asked to pass a gross receipt tax increase because they would obviously benefit the most.

With Virgin Galactic — which will be the spaceport's anchor tenant — breaking open the space tourism industry by giving people short rides into suborbital space and even NASA turning to the private sector to take over suborbital and orbital missions, Homans said he is confident that the state-commissioned market studies are on target for this kind of private-sector space industry will produce the estimated 5,000 new jobs and nearly \$1 billion in new economic activity.

While visionaries like the late Len Sugerman knew that the area's high elevation, good weather and proximity to White Sands Missile Range's protected airspace "to infinity" make it a prime location for this now developing industry, local spaceport supporters also know that they are in for a tough sell on getting voters to approve the local gross receipt tax question because of the poverty in southern New Mexico.

Local governments won't be able to meet the social needs that come with poverty without the better jobs and resulting improved revenues that a new industry like the spaceport will attract, Homans said.

Homans, who also chairs the state's Spaceport Authority, gave his presentation to help answer some of the questions being raised by the prospect of having to ask voters to approve the gross receipt tax option.



Doña Ana County will be the first to ask voters the tax question, likely in a special election in April. A group of local government, community, civic and business leaders have formed an organization called "People for Aerospace" to educate the public on the spaceport question. The group has launched a website at www.PeopleForAerospace.com as part of that effort.

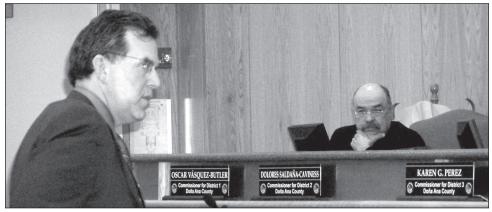
Of the three counties, Doña Ana County

Of the three counties, Doña Ana County also will be able to provide the lion's share of local tax support. The proposed increase, which amounts to 25 on every \$100, is estimated to generate \$6.5 million annually for a 20-year period. A fourth of that money will go back to local governments to spend on spaceport-related projects.

Homans said the gross receipt tax could be retired even earlier than the 20-year period if the private space industry improves revenues so much that the spaceport authority can retire bonds more quickly.

Also, Las Cruces is the first city to already see some economic development. The Rocket Racing League — an offshoot of the X PRIZE Cup that gave momentum to the 20-year spaceport effort — is headquartered at the city's airport and adjacent industrial park. After years of little interest, the city is now fielding a number of interested tenants for its West Mesa Industrial Park. And, a little west of the airport, the English space tourism company Starchaser has designs to build a "rocket city" on a former ranch and estimates it already has added about \$500,000 to the local economy since creating operations here to be near the New Mexico spaceport.

The spaceport is being set up like an airport, with the government building the operations and charging users to use the spaceport and to lease on-site facilities. Because a spaceport is such a new concept



TODD DICKSON I The Las Cruces Bulletin

State Economic Development Secretary Rick Homans talks about Spaceport America as Doña Ana County commissioner Oscar Vasquez Butler listens.

and spaceflight such a costly proposal, however, there's not enough venture capital for the private sector to pay for building the kind of multi-use spaceport envisioned.

When asked why doesn't Virgin Galactic's billionaire owner Sir Richard Branson pay for the whole spaceport, Homans responded that he is spending \$200 million to develop the spaceflight fleet based on the technology used by Burt Rutan's SpaceShipOne that won the first \$10 million X PRIZE with backto-back flights into suborbital space

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Once Virgin Galactic is up and running, its headquarters will be in New Mexico and is expected to hire more than 100 people, Homans said. Because Virgin Galactic hasn't announced exactly where in New Mexico its headquarters will be, some asked why doesn't the whole state pay for the spaceport? Homans said the state already has put in more than \$15 million into the project and \$25 million of the governor's GRIP package for this legislative session is for paving roads to the spaceport from the north and south. Also, the state is working with its Congressional delegation to land what federal support it can get for the spaceport.

In the end, Homans admitted, either one becomes a believer — which he said usually happens if one researches the market's potential — or one doesn't.

One of those non-believers is Doña Ana County commissioner Oscar Vásquez Butler, who cites the poverty in his north valley district. He said the state is asking impoverished people to tax themselves for "a Flash Gordon vision."

But the meeting had more supporters in commissioners than deriders, however. Commissioner Bill McCamley chaired the meeting because he is one of the co-chairs of the local spaceport tax effort and is a "believer" in the economic development the new industry could bring. As well, county commissioner Kent Evans cited his space-related career where he worked in Cape Canaveral in its early days and said he believes the spaceport will do the same for southern New Mexico.

Though the other counties will bring tax questions to their voters after Doña Ana County, Otero and Sierra county commissioners couldn't stop themselves from making statements in support of the spaceport.

"New Mexico needs to be No. 1 in something," said Michael Nivison of the Otero County commission.

Like in Doña Ana County, Otero is seeing many of its young people leave to look for work elsewhere, said Doug Moore.

While Otero intends to put the gross receipt tax referendum on the next general election ballot, Sierra has yet to commit to a date. One of the things that would help, said Gary Whitehead of the Sierra County commission, would a more precise breakdown of how each county will see economic development from the spaceport.

2007 SNM Shooting Festival



This Event Has Been Cancelled!



Due to the local weather forecast the SNM Shooting Festival Committee has decided to cancel Saturday's event.

Cancelled: January 20th, 2007 8:00am - 3:00pm Butterfield Range

We regretfully announce the SNM Shooting Festival will be cancelled. The SNM Shooting Festival Committee will be rescheduling the event for early fall of 2007.

All proceeds to will again benefit the Continuing the Dream Capital Campaign for Mesilla Valley Hospice at a later date.

If you would like to be contacted for the rescheduled event or would like more information please contact Roseanne Bensley at shootingfestival@yahoo.com or Terra Van Dyke at 505-525-5709.

Thank you to the participating clubs! Picacho Gun Club, Quail Unlimited, Organ Mountain Bowman, Bullseye 4H, & All Local Law Enforcement. We hope to see all of you in the fall.

Electric pact extended

By TODD G. DICKSON
The Las Cruces Bulletin

The city council's action Tuesday, Jan. 16, to table changes to a franchise agreement with El Paso Electric Co. means there likely will be no changes for another two years.

Following a year of negotiations, city management recently asked the council to approve a new agreement with the utility that would have increased the franchise fee from 2 percent of the bill, to 3 percent, and was originally proposed to last 25 years.

After councillors objected to the long contract period and the fee increase, the time period had been scaled back to 15 years with no increase to the franchise fee.

But councillors said Tuesday they have been besieged by emails and constituent concerns that the city not give up leverage in the franchise agreement to pressure El Paso Electric to not raise its rates as much as its 18 percent request to the state Public Regulation Commission.

City Manager Terrence Moore had originally taken the position that the franchise agreement and the rate increase request were separate matters. The franchise agreement essentially gives El Paso Electric right-of-way easements in the city for its power lines. The city has already announced its "intervener" intent on the rate increase request with the PRC, which gives the city the right to argue against a high rate increase on behalf of residents before the PRC.

By Tuesday's meeting, however, Moore said residents' concerns about rates was putting weight behind the option for the council to simply allow a two-year extension to the current agreement. This postponement of changes to agreement — which expires in April 2009 — made sense for the city to go through the process with the PRC to set El Paso Electric's rates first, he said.

LOOKING BACK

This week in the history of Mesilla Valley



MARVIN TESSNEER

Out of the Past

75 years ago • The Parrish Stage Lines offered daily rides to El Paso: Leave Las Cruces 10:45 a.m. at Church Street and Bowman Avenue, arrive at El Paso 12:15 p.m.; leave El Paso at 5 p.m., arrive at Las Cruces 6:30 p.m.

• The Doña Ana Taxpayers' League meeting in La Mesa drew 150 farmers, requesting a 20 percent appraisal reduction on farms lands.

- L.E. Freudenthal was appointed chairman of the American Farm Bureau Federation's Water Conference that was to meet in Salt Lake City.
- Cupp's Steam Laundry, 131 N. Water St., advertised a two-cent reduction on all items: Flat Work, six cents a pound; rough dry work, seven cents a pound; thrift wash, five cents a pound, "washed and returned damp, ready to be ironed."

50 years ago

• Voters re-elected Mayor James Neleigh to the City Commission and Police Judge James Landon and approved bonds for flood control, streets and water and sewer expansions.

• Martha Randell was named the Las Cruces Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow test winner.

- Coach Lou Henson's Las Cruces B-Squad defeated the Alumni 57-47.
- New Mexico A&M Dean of Education W.B. "Bill" O'Donnell complemented Las Cruces Public Schools for preparing students for careers.



Generations ago many Mesilla Valley families dried their red chile pods by spreading them on the roofs and exposing them to the sun. And many people swear that sun-dried chile had a better flavor.

25 years ago

• Dr. Leon Eisle, Evergreen, Colo., hydrologist testified at the El Paso Water Suit trial that excessive pumping from wells in the southern part of Doña Ana County would cause permanent damage to the aquifer. Heavy pumping would cause the aquifer to collapse and allow poor-quality water to seep El Paso Public Service Board had applied for

in. The El Paso Public Service Board had applied for permission to drill 266 wells. But New Mexican won a U.S. District Court ruling that El Paso no be allowed to transport water across the state line, and the Texas city wanted to overturn the ruling.

- Donald E. Noe was named Las Cruces High School principal.
- Undersheriff Henry B. Diaz was named chairman of the Metro Narcotics Squad supervising board.
- The Doña Ana County Drug and Crime Commission named for Law Enforcement Recognition Sgt. Camilo Calzada, Sheriff's Office; Cynthia Lu Waterworth, New Mexico State University, and Lt. Victor Hernandez,

Las Cruces Police Department.



- Clyde Tombaugh, 90, died 66 years after he had identified Pluto. NMSU colleagues recalled that he had kept office hours until two years previously.
- Jesus Nava, formerly of Laredo, Texas, was named city manager.
- William P. Stevens, former NMSU agriculture professor who started the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum, was named to the Doña Ana County Historical Hall of Fame.
- The Mesilla Board of Trustees permitted Western Wireless Communications to erect a 75-foot tower at Four Corners Gin, including a police and firemen's

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



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First Baptist Church of Las Cruces

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Wednesday: Fellowship Meal

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Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 6 pm

405 E. Hadley Ave. 523-7850

Bible

Grace Bible Church

Pastor Tom Morrison 532-1234 Sunday Worship 10 am - 11 am

> Sunday Evening Fellowship 6 pm - 7 pm

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 pm - 8 pm at 2615 Missouri Ave.

Catholic

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Fr. Jim Lehman - Pastor Meets at 1st Christian Church Chape www.zianet.com/lehhai

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Pastor Charles Joseph 505-521-1177

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Christian Science

Christian Science Church

Sunday Service and Sunday School 10 am

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Episcopal

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518 N. Alameda 526-6333

St. James³ **Episcopal** Church



Sunday Worship: 8 am, 10:30 am (nursery available at 10:30)

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382-0193

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St. Paul's United Methodist Church

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— Call church for more weekly activities 225 W. Griggs 526-6689

Denominational

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Unity

Unity Church of Mesilla Valley

Sunday Service 10:30am Book Study 9:00am

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vww.UnityofLasCruces.org 523-5592

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523-9779

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CHURCH NEWS

■ FINANCIAL PEACE UNIVERSITY

Financial Peace University (FPU), the 13-week program taught by Dave Ramsey, has helped more than 100,000 families alter their financial future. This life-changing program teaches families and individuals how to handle their money through common sense principles and smallgroup accountability.

FPU classes will be held

at the University Church of Christ, 1555 E. University Ave. at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning on Jan. 24.

To register, contact Monte Womble at 522-6707 monte@lc-church.org.

■ CELESTIAL SOUNDS REHEARSALS

Celestial Sounds, small group of women singers, will resume rehearsals on Monday, Jan. 22. The group meets at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Las Cruces, 2000 S. Solano Drive, every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. We are currently looking for new members, 16 years old and older.

If you enjoy singing and would like to be a part of a group, please come to a rehearsal. If you would like more information, call J. Vigerust at 524-0930. There is a placement audition. Reading music is helpful, but not a requirement.

■ UNITY CHURCH GUEST SPEAKER

Unity Church of Mesilla Valleywelcomes Unity Minister Rev. Paul Hasselbeck, director of the Spiritual Education and Enrichment program at Unity Institute, Unity World Headquarters in Missouri. Hasselbeck is the author of "Point of Power," a teacher, a metaphysician and a sought after motivational speaker, plus holds the degree of doctor of dentistry.

Rev. Hasselbeck speak at the regular Worship/ Celebration Service, 10:30 a.m., Jan. 21. The Unity Church of Mesilla Valley is located at 125 Wyatt Drive. Following the service at 1 p.m., Rev. Hasselbeck will present a seminar based on the book 'The Five Love Languages" by Gary Chapman. Hasselbeck reminds us that Jesus said that we should love one another. However, each of us experience and express love differently. Visit the church website, www.unityoflascruces.org, for more information about Unity Church and other activities.

■ 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.).

Interested in being on our religious page? Call Nufie at 524-8061 for details

La Casa Inc. wins **Nonprofit of the Year**

Domestic violence shelter and program provider honored by Chamber of Commerce

La Casa Inc., provider of housing and counseling for victims of domestic violence, was honored Friday, Jan. 12, by the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce as the Nonprofit of the Year.

If believe this award LA CASA, INC. was a big deal to the agency and to the staff at La

Casa," said Karen Hancock, public relations, event and volunteer coordinator for La Casa. "It shows the community recognizes the importance of the services we provide and the work that we do.'

Although La Casa was unaware the organization would be receiving the award, Hancock said they were "completely and pleasantly surprised."

The Nonprofit of the Year is a new award from the chamber to honor the organizations that do so much for the Las Cruces community.

"We feel like nonprofits are extremely important to the community and the business community in Las Cruces," said Jim Berry, president and CEO of the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce's monthly publication, The Bottom Line, recently added the Nonprofit Spotlight to highlight numerous local organizations, and Berry added, "It followed logically to create the

"La Casa is the perfect example of a group that performs a much-needed role in the community.

The mission of La Casa is to "assist battered women to increase their self-esteem and to become self sufficient. La Casa shall provide shelter, counseling, education on domestic violence and advocacy in a supportive environment.

To find out more about La Casa or becoming a volunteer for the organization, call 526-2819 or visit http://lacasainc.org.

For immediate assistance from the La Casa domestic violence hotline call 526-9513 or (800) 376-2272.



Unconditional love means having an obligation to confront a problem

Time spent with kids can reduce need for discipline

What would you say to my husband and me? We are disciplining our kids far too much. Is there another way to encourage them to cooperate?

The best way to get children to do what you want is to spend time with them before disciplinary problems occur – having fun together and enjoying mutual laughter and joy. When those moments of love and closeness happen, kids are not as tempted to challenge and test the limits. Many confrontations can be avoided by building friendships with your kids and thereby making them want to cooperate at home. It sure beats anger as a motivator of little

It has always been my understanding that marriage was supposed to be based on unconditional love. That is, the commitment to each other should be independent of behavior, no matter how offensive or unfaithful. But your concept of accountability seems to be, "I will love you as long as you do what I

You've misunderstood my point. The limitations of language make it difficult to express this concept adequately, but let me try. I certainly believe in the validity of unconditional love, and in fact, the mutual accountability I have recommended is an expression of that love!

For example, if a husband is behaving in ways that will harm himself, his children, his marriage or the family of the "other woman," then confrontation with him



becomes an act of love. The easiest response by the innocent partner would be to look the other way and pretend she doesn't notice. But from my perspective, that is tantamount to a parent's refusing to confront a 14 year old who comes home drunk at 4 a.m. That mother or father has an obligation to create a crisis in response to destructive behavior. Love demands that they do that!

Unconditional love is not synonymous with permissiveness, passivity, weakness and appeasement. Sometimes it requires toughness, discipline and accountability.

I'm 22 years old and still living at home. It's driving me nuts. My folks are in my face every day. They want me to get a full-time job because I only work part time at a gas station. Why can't they get off my case and leave me alone?

With all respect, I think it's time for you to pack. Many young adults like you continue to hang around the house because they don't know what to do next. That is a recipe for trouble. Your mother and father can't help "parenting" you if you remain under their noses. To them, it seems like only yesterday since you were born. They find it difficult to think of you as an adult.

The way you live probably irritates them, too. They hate your messy room. They don't like your music. They go to bed early and arise with the sun; you keep the same hours as hamsters. You drive the family car like you've been to Kamikaze Driving School. They want you to get a job, go to school – do something. Every day brings a new argument, a new battle. When things deteriorate to that point, it's time to get out.

What would you and your wife do if your resources permitted her to stay at home after the kids were in school?

I don't have to speculate about the answer to that question. Shirley and I did have that option (although we sold and "ate" a Volkswagen initially to make it possible), and she stayed at home as a full-time mom. Neither she nor I has ever regretted that decision. Now that our kids are grown, we would not trade the time we invested in them for anything on Earth. Looking back today, we feel it was especially important for Shirley to be at home during our kids' teen

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



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"What is Faith?"

By K. Joy Sandiford

What is faith? Faith is your internal cheer squad. It is that invisible courage which urges you to press into impossibilities. When all else failed you, it was faith in that thing not yet realized, the need being met, that brought you

It is not your confidence, but rather the assurance that whether you have what it takes or not, the thing can be done; nay, it will be accomplished. It is not what you see with your eyes, it is what you are certain of in your soul.

The wind blows, but you do not see it, but you are most positive it is the wind. Faith is the most familiar thing to a human, but the least recognized. Like God, so well-known, but not often believed in.

There are no guarantees, but we always count on tomorrows. It can't be denied. We live each day by faith. Faith is what we stand under, proof of the existence of things not yet become visible. See you tomorrow?

Read Hebrews 11:1

Pandemic influenza preparation

Residents are invited to a public meeting to discuss how limited supplies of influenza vaccine might be distributed in the event of a global pandemic.

Experts say chances of a widespread influenza outbreak — known as a pandemic when it reaches around the world – are increasing. Early in such an outbreak, the United States will lack an adequate supply of vaccine.

Should this situation arise, difficult decisions must be made about who should receive vaccine first.

The public meeting is co-sponsored locally by the Southern Area Health Education Center in Las Cruces, as well as The Keystone Center of Santa Fe and Colorado, the



National Association of City and County Health Officials, the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials all in cooperation with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The public input will be used by the CDC to establish guidance on how the limited supplies should be apportioned among people depending on risk factors and their

specific roles in society.

The meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, at the Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces, 705 S. Telshor Blvd.

Residents are asked to pre-register for the meeting to be eligible for a stipend. They do not need to have any medical training, or be affiliated with any medical or governmental institution. A broad cross section of the community is desired, and organizers are prepared to accommodate about 100 participants. They will be provided a continental breakfast and lunch.

Those interested in participating should register in advance. The registration details and registration information is available at http://www.keystone.org/Public_ Policy/vaccine_prioritization_2007/public_engagement. html, and follow the links on the Las Cruces section, or call Sierra Trujillo toll-free at 1 (800) 219-6670.

Psychological wellness

A course in psychological wellness will be offered this coming semester at the Doña Ana Community College East Mesa campus on Wednesdays, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Feb. 7 to March 28. The instructor is Dr. Al Galves. To register call the Community Education office at 527-7527. For more information on the course, visit www.algalves.com.

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Health News - Free glaucoma screening clinic slated

Millions unaware they have eye disease that can lead to blindness

As part of glaucoma awareness month, Southwest Eye Clinic, P.C. will host a free glaucoma screening clinic on Jan. 26, from 2 to 5 p.m. at their office at 2030 S. Solano

"Most people who have glaucoma don't notice symptoms until they begin to lose some vision," said Dr. Robert Villalobos, Jr., an eye doctor practicing at Southwest Eye Clinic P.C. "As part of Glaucoma Awareness Month in January, we urge you to get a complete eye exam if you're at risk for developing glaucoma."

Villalobos said that those at risk include people with health conditions such as diabetes and those who have experienced serious eye injury, African-Americans older than 40, Hispanics, people with a family history of the eye disorder and others who are older than 60.

"Anyone who falls into one or more of these categories should talk with an eye doctor about how often an eye examination should be conducted to ensure good vision,

Glaucoma is a condition in which the optic nerve. responsible for transmitting visual information for the eye to the brain, is damaged. Although the nerve damage is usually association with elevated pressure inside the eye, other factors may be involved. The disorder may begin with the loss of peripheral vision and then advance to a reduction in central vision. Glaucoma can lead to vision loss or blindness.

An estimated 2.2 million people nationwide age 40 and older are living with glaucoma and half of them are at risk for going blind because they do not have the disease under control, Villalobos said.

Although there is no cure for glaucoma, early detection and treatment can usually preserve vision.

"Know your risk factors and have your eyes examined at the intervals recommended by your eye doctor," Villalobos said.

According to the American Academy of Ophthalmology, some symptoms of glaucoma may include blurred vision, diminished peripheral vision, difficulty focusing on objects and the appearance of halos around lights.

To learn more, visit the Prevent Blindness America website at www.preventblindness.org/glaucoma.

Support Group

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 who 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 an opportunity to be with others who and extend the action of light and the strategies. to be with others who understand the nature of long-term

illness. Friends and family members are welcome.

The Crohn's Disease and Ulcerative Colitis Support Group meets the second Sunday of every month from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Community Room at MountainView Hospital,

 $4311~\rm E.$ Lohman Ave. The support group is sponsored by the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America (CCFA). For more information contact Jo Tice Bloom 382-0722.

Depression, bipolar

Depression, Bipolar Support Group (DBSA) meets twice weekly, on Monday afternoons from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Southwest Counseling, 100 West Griggs Ave., and again on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at St Paul's Methodist Church, 225 West Griggs Ave. These 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 come part of the collaborative.

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



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Veterans health care sponsors arts festival

All talented veterans who are enrolled in the New Mexico Veterans Affairs Health Care System (NMVAHCS) are encouraged to participate in the fifth annual Veterans Creative Arts Festival on Feb. 28. The festival runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, 1501 San Pedro Drive SE, Albuquerque.

The Visual Arts component will be held in the Recreation Hall, Building #2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., while the Performing Arts component will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Building #39 (Education) Auditorium.

The five divisions for the festival are music, art, creative writing, drama and dance. Local winners go on to compete at the national level via digital photos and videotape. Fourteen New Mexico entries captured national awards in the 2006 competition, putting New Mexico within the top 5 states nationally. Highlights of the 2006 competition were broadcast on Public Television Stations across the country in November 2006

This year, some of the national winners may be invited to show their work in October at the National Veterans Creative Arts Festival in St. Louis, Missouri. The festival, presented by the Department of Veterans Affairs, the American Legion Auxiliary, and Help Hospitalized Veterans, is the culmination of a yearlong, fine arts tal-

ent competition involving 3,000 participants nationwide. The festival is open to all veterans receiving care at VA medical facilities.

Applications are now available in the NMVAHCS Recreation Hall, Canteen and Building #41. and Completed applications and entries must be received no later than 5 p.m. on Feb. 23. You can also get an application by calling Jeffrey Paul, Chief of Recreation Therapy, at 256-2858, or Jerry Perea at 265-1711, ext. 4208. Those veterans calling from outside of Albuquerque may call toll free at 1-800-465-8262, ext. 2208 or ext. 4208. Visit the Creative Arts Festival Website at www. creativeartsfestival.org and click on "Competition Booklet."

'Go Red' for Women Luncheon set for Feb.

MountainView Regional Medical Center will sponsor third annual women's event

Las Crucens will help women fight heart disease when they participate in the third year of the American Heart Association's Go Red For Women initiative, as it gears up again in February.

MountainView Regional Medical Center will sponsor the annual Go Red for Women Luncheon, which will be held at the Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces Friday, Feb. 2, at 11:30 a.m. The event will feature one of the nation's most popular professional speakers, Amanda Gore.

Go Red For Women began in February 2004 to raise awareness that heart disease is women's No. 1 killer. The grassroots campaign has since grown into a vibrant national movement as more women, men, celebrities, healthcare providers and politicians embrace and elevate the cause of women and heart disease

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The campaign provides women with tips and information on healthy eating, exercise, and risk factor reduction, such as smoking cessation, weight maintenance, blood pressure control and blood cholesterol management.

To reserve a \$35 ticket, call 556-7666.







Go Red for Women Luncheon

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MountainView Regional Medical Center Friday, February 2 11:30 a.m. at Hotel Encanto Tickets are \$35 Call 556-7666 for reservations



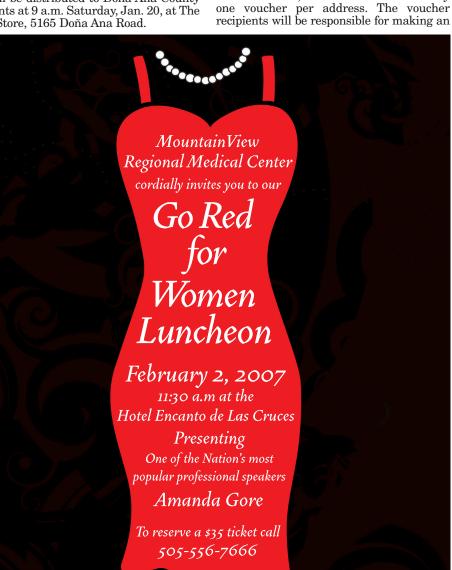
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Free spay and neuter

Thirty free pet spay and neuter vouchers will be distributed to Doña Ana County residents at 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, at The Feed Store, 5165 Doña Ana Road.

legal owner of a pet also must complete a profile. The vouchers will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis and only

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appointment with a veterinarian from a list of participating clinics, taking their pet to the clinic and presenting a voucher for the

The distribution is funded by Doña Ana County and administered by the Free Spay and Neuter Program Inc., which can be contacted by mail at 1300-G El Paseo Road, Suite 183, Las Cruces, NM 88001.

Republican women

The Federated Republican Women of Doña Ana County will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 26, at the Best Western Mission Inn, 1765 S. Main St. Ceil Levatino, the organization's state representative, will address the group. Call 526-2022 to make reservations to attend this first meeting of the year.

Executive

Fund-raiser canceled

Due to the weekend weather forecast, the Southern New Mexico Shooting Festival scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 20, has been canceled.

The event will be rescheduled for early fall and will still benefit Mesilla Valley Hospice and its Continuing the Dream Capital Campaign. Participants will have the chance to participate in the following events: Smallbore pistol and rifle silhouette, Sporting Clays, USPSA rifle and pistol practical, 3D Archery, and Sub Gun Event.

Those interested in participating in this event at a later date can email shootingfestival@yahoo.com or call Terra Van Dyke at 525-5709 for more information.

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Chamber of Commerce awards



Comcast Cable, which has a customer service location at 110 E. Idaho Ave., was named "Business of the Year" by the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce.



John Hummer, CEO of Steinborn Inc., Realtors, was named "Citizen of the Year" by the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce.

Business of the Year

Comcast Cable

By NATISHA HALES

With a day set aside specifically to help the community, it's no wonder why Comcast Cable earned the Business of the Year award from the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce.

Honored as December Business of the Month by the chamber, Comcast was chosen by the Las Cruces community as Business of

the Year. The company was honored at the chamber's annual banquet Friday, Jan. 12, at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum.

"It's such an honor to be chosen as Business of the Year, especially by the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, because it is such an advocate for business," said John Christopher, Comcast's souther New Mexico vice president and general manager who accepted the award on behalf of the business.

It's important to give back to the community.

JOHN CHRISTOPHER, Comcast During the banquet, Master of Ceremonies Bill Connor, 2007 Chair of the chamber Board of Directors, called Comcast a true supporter of the community with a staff of volunteers.

"It's important to give back to the community," Christopher said. "And we enjoy doing it."

In addition to providing cable television, high-speed Internet and other cable-related products and services to Las Cruces, Comcast has provided services to improve the com-

munity since it came to the area in 2001.

Since then, Comcast has partnered with several

local organizations and sponsored various events throughout the community.

To help children in need, the Dress the Child

To help children in need, the Dress the Child event, sponsored by the Salvation Army of Doña Ana, provides a shopping spree at Wal-Mart, Sears and JCPenney for approximately 400 children each

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Citizen of the Year

John Hummer

By NATISHA HALES The Las Cruces Bulletin

He may have been on a family vacation when he found out, but that doesn't change what it means to be Citizen of the Year for John Hummer.

Hummer was recognized for his community achievements, and though he is not from Las Cruces, he has certainly built plenty of long-standing relationships in the community and has become a pillar of the community.

Hummer was officially honored by the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce at its annual banquet Friday, Jan. 12, at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum. Winners of the awards traditionally

don't know they've won until the night of the banquet, and by the time the Chamber notified Hummer, he was off on a Disney cruise with his family.

"There was no way I could've made it," he said. "I was in the middle of the Caribbean (Sea)."

Disney employees offered to shoot a "thank-you" video for Hummer to be on display during the banquet, but an audio glitch with the equipment prevented attendees from hearing Hummer's words.

He said he thanked several people in the video clip, including Las Cruces Bulletin Publisher and chamber board member David McCollum for nominating him, his parents for instilling

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Mesilla Valley pecan quality rated excellent despite low yield

By MARVIN TESSNEER The Las Cruces Bulletin

Although the pecan yields were down in this off year in the pecan bearing cycle, the nut meat quality has been good, according to a survey of producers.

"The quality of the pecans is good because the poundage is down," said Gary Arnold of the Arnold Brothers partnership near Fairacres. "Tve seen 60 percent more meat content grade than I've ever seen. And buyers pay on the percentage of meat content.

"And the color of meats is good, too, a good light color, which usually indicates a good oil content."

Arnold Brothers grow pecans and also custom harvest off about 1,000 acres for other growers and clean pecans. Arnold runs the cleaning plant, and the plant handles between 1.5 million to 3 million pounds a year.

"Depending on if it's an on production year for the trees or an off year," Arnold said.

The cleaning plant removes twigs, stones and husks. Other machines sort out pecans that are broken or have "stick tights," pecans with hulls.

"We want to assure that our customers get a good quality pecan," he said.

His crews have reported yields from 1,000 to 2,500 pounds per acre. "The lower orchards were affected by the hail in September," he added

The Arnolds have completed harvesting and tree pruning. Pecan growers prune trees to encourage new growth, which produces more nuts.

They also are tilling orchard floors to prepare for laser leveling, which improves irrigation efficiency

David Byrd near Mesilla Park harvested 1,200 pounds of pecans per acre, about 42

percent of last year's yield.

"We had two or three years of heavy yields and the trees are tired," he said. "They don't have enough carbohydrates to sustain a high, year-to-year crop. They need a break."

Bill Halsell in the Rincon area reported that his pecan yield," was not as good as expected, down about 30 percent from last year. But the quality was excellent."

The hail damage was reported south of Mesilla, and John Clayshulte Jr. said his family's orchard lost about 25 percent in nut damage in that strip.

"The hail hurt the nuts in two different ways," he said. "It knocked a lot of nuts off the trees and it damaged the shucks. And when that happens, the shucks stick to the shells and you can't get them off when you harvest them."

"It's a light year and yields are down. But the quality usually is better in a light year because the trees don't have as many nuts to fill."

David Salopek of Roadrunner Pecans reported that all the harvest numbers are not in yet, but early figures indicate 1,000 to 1,500 pounds per acre. "About average for the valley," he said.
"But the quality is good," he added. "The

"But the quality is good," he added. "The crack-out is more than 60 percent for my stuff for the meat-to-shell ratio."

Although the supply of pecans was down during the off-production year, the prices are about the same, Buddy Achen, who grows pecans west of Las Cruces, reported.

"During an off year and supplies are low we usually get good prices," Achen said. "Last year, the price per pound averaged \$1.75, but this year it has averaged only about \$1.75. For an off year we usually get more difference.

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year. Comcast has supported this event by providing a Disney-themed gift for the past four years.

To move businesses forward, Comcast supports the chamber by sponsoring each of the 2006 quarterly luncheons. Comcast was also a gold sponsor of the chamber's annual banquet.

Comcast also helped with the inaugural Las Cruces Women's Conference, a seminar from the YWCA that taught attendees to be successful, empowered and balanced women in today's society.

As the company supports various community efforts, individual employees of Comcast also do what they can to support Las Cruces year-round. Employees work with organizations such as Relay for Life and the Tri-Services Annual Banquet sponsored by White Sands Missile Range.

Supporting the community is not just the work of the local Comcast office. In October, all Comcast offices support their communities with "Comcast Cares Day," a tradition held nationwide for six years. In 2006, Comcast employees across the country gathered for a full day of community service, support 300 community organizations in 34 states including the District of Columbia.

Locally, Comcast helped nonprofit organization Families & Youth Inc. Employees worked with the organization's Stepping Stones boys' and girls' residence facility by painting 12 rooms, mowing and weeding, installing a basketball backboard and purchasing two picnic tables, eight chairs and an umbrella.



sound values, his wife Amy and his two sons - Alex, 10, and Sam, 8 – who inspire him daily. He also thanked his "work families," including MountainView Regional Medical Center, which brought the Hummer family to Las Cruces.

"I was very much surprised (to receive the award). It was totally unexpected, but I'm honored at the same time," Hummer said.

As CEO of Steinborn Inc. Realtors, Hummer has been able to expand the real estate business while serving different leadership roles throughout the community.

Hummer joined Steinborn Inc. after his service in health care administration at MountainView Regional Medical Center. He liked his role in health care administration, but he said he always had an entrepreneurial spirit and wanted to start his own business.

When that time came, it wasn't an abrupt change for him. Hummer made sure he was making the right decision, and he said he spent more than a year discussing and planning the change with David Steinborn.

About joining Steinborn Inc., Hummer said, "I don't regret it. I felt fulfilled leaving health care. Life has a way of creating opportunities."

Health care and real estate may have seemed like two very different industries, but his position in health care, Hummer said, made him well acquainted with commercial real estate.

Even as MountainView Regional Medical Center was constructed, Hummer was very involved – from land acquisition and zoning to leasing office space.

With his experience, Hummer said Steinborn, as a whole, has grown in size in the last four months. The company has been able to implement more programs for education, marketing and outreach. Because of his commercial real estate experience, he has also been able to expand the commercial division of Steinborn GMAC by joining with TCN Worldwide to give Steinborn GMAC more of a national presence.

"But I'm still very involved on the residential side and support the property management division," he said.

Since joining Steinborn Inc., Hummer said he has had the first opportunity in his career to work with his wife Amy. Off the clock, the two work together in the community as well.

He and Amy are co-chairs of Mesilla Valley Hospice's "Continuing the Dream" capital campaign. In four short months, Hummer said they, along with 100 volunteers, were able to raise \$1.2 million of the total \$6.2 million goal of the campaign.

Amy also is a past president of the Junior League, which supports literacy efforts, and Hummer is finishing up his term as chair of the Mesilla Valley Economic Development Alliance Board of Directors.

Hummer also was appointed by Gov. Bill Richardson to serve as a commissioner for District 1 of the Department of Transportation, and more recently, he has taken a position as co-chair of People for Aerospace, a group educating the public on a gross receipts tax option to fund the spaceport.

The Hummers also support New Mexico State University athletics. In September, Steinborn Inc. announced men's basketball head coach Reggie Theus would join the real estate corporation as a spokesman, an effort in which Hummer was instrumental.

"I hope it inspires more companies to invest in the local university," he said. "The direct connection yields higher awareness. As the university (succeeds), so does Las Cruces."

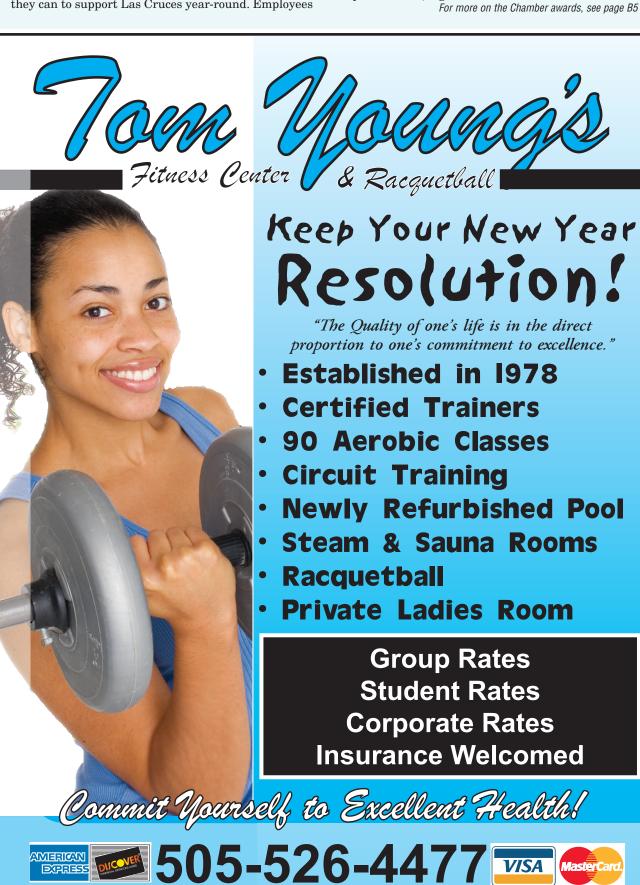
Hummer also serves on an advisory panel to the athletic director, but his support of the university isn't just business.

"I love college sports," he said. "My kids are Aggie fans. They're ball boys for the basketball team. Strong athletics bring more donors to the school, and NMSU has the right leadership to do that – with the president, athletic director and the current coaches."

Though he and his family have been to larger metropolitan areas – New Orleans, La.; Washington, D.C.; and Las Vegas, Nev. – Hummer said he is right where he wants to be.

Raised in Wichita, Kan., Hummer said he grew up in a friendly community similar to Las Cruces, but there's something a little different about Las Cruces.

What makes Las Cruces attractive to us is the quality of life and the people behind that," he said. "It's not written enough about the level of tolerance people have. They get along and they respect others from all walks of life.



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NMSU associate professor appointed to juvenile commission

Lisa Bond-Maupin, director of Women's Studies and an associate professor of criminal justice at New Mexico State University, has been selected to serve on the newly formed New Mexico Juvenile Justice Commission. Her appointment was announced Jan. 11 by New Mexico Children, Youth and Families Department (CYFD) Cabinet Secretary-Designate Dorian Dodson and state Rep. Tom Swisstack, who will chair the commission.

The commission will analyze the state juvenile justice system and recommend improvements to state officials. Commission subcommittees will examine the education of incarcerated youth, community-based services and other aspects of juvenile justice. Existing practices will be compared to national best practices, trends in the legal processing of youth will be examined, and recommendations will then be made.

Some of the challenges facing the commission already are being addressed, Bond-Maupin said, emphasizing that her comments are her own opinions and not representative of the commission, which has yet to meet and determine its priorities.

However, new challenges for CYFD have arisen because the emphasis now is on community-based approaches with youth, Bond-Maupin said. These challenges include the need to develop a more effective continuum of services for troubled youth and the need to develop a more extensive system of transitional services for youths who leave juvenile facilities.

Other problems are not pertinent only to New Mexico – they're nationwide, Bond-Maupin said. These include an inadequate number of available mental health treatment beds for adolescents, the disproportionate detention and incarceration of minority youth, and the overuse of pretrial juvenile detention because of a lack of viable alternatives. Some New Mexico counties are working with CYFD and the Annie E. Casey Foundation to develop initiatives to reduce juvenile incarceration and provide alternatives to pretrial detention, she added.

Another challenge facing the state is the history of an adult correctional model in parts of the juvenile justice system. Bond-Maupin said that from her experience, a paradigm shift toward a youth services or youth development model will contribute to the system's success. This must be accompanied by institutional cultural change in some areas "and a well-articulated mission to which all are not only truly committed but toward which all are fully prepared."

Emphasizing delinquency prevention would serve New Mexicans better than relying on intervention only after youth are in serious trouble, Bond-Maupin said.

Retired New Mexico Children's Court Judge Tommy Jewell will serve as facilitator. Other commission members include Sandra Perez, director of the State Personnel Office; George Davis, a doctor of psychiatry; Claire Dudley, director of the New Mexico Children's Cabinet; Dave Schmidt, chair of the Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee and member of the New Mexico Council on Crime and Delinquency; Danny Sandoval, CYFD deputy secretary; and Mark Steward, a retired Missouri juvenile justice expert.

Auto insurance guide available from NMPRC

Santa Fe-New Mexico drivers now have an opportunity to compare personal auto insurance rates on a special page on the New Mexico Public Regulation Commission website.

This week the NMPRC Division of Insurance launched a comparison guide to New Mexico personal auto insurance premium costs that can be accessed by clicking on the "Compare Auto Premiums" button on the NMPRC website home page. The NMPRC home page address is www.nmprc.state.nm.us.

The auto premium comparison guide is the culmination of a project initiated by the Insurance Division's Chief Property and Casualty Actuary Alan Seeley, and supported by PRC Vice-Chairman Jason Marks, to provide a tool to help consumers shop for the lowest rates and best service in personal auto insurance.

in personal auto insurance.

"We are pleased to offer this guide on our website that will assist consumers in making the best choice for their personal budgets," said Superintendent Morris J. Chavez. "This consumer guide is another great example of how the Insurance Division is working to serve all insurance consumers throughout the state."

sumers throughout the state."

The guide helps consumers compare premiums from companies that sell a large market share of auto insurance in New Mexico. The guide lists the insurance companies and the premiums they would charge for eight different hypothetical customers living in different parts of New Mexico.

Consumers can choose the scenario that most closely fits their situation from the provided list, and then click on their region of the provided map to bring up a chart of various premium prices arranged by scenario for their area. Scenarios range from 24-year-old single males and females, to households with several vehicles and drivers, to a 65-year-old widow.

Consumers can view circumstances common to all the price quotes by clicking on the "Conditions" button at the left side of the page. By clicking on "Call for a Quote" consumers can get a list of toll

free phone numbers for most of the companies featured in the comparison guide. The "Ratings" button provides complaint ratings and financial strengths of each featured company, with a link to an explanation of the ratings.

The premium costs listed for the eight different scenarios were provided by insurance companies in response to a data call issued last year by the Insurance Division. The Insurance Division plans to issue the data call every year in order to keep the guide up to date.

Seeley headed the comparison guide project with key technical assistance provided by the Division's Assistant Actuary Brad Gardner.

Bingaman introduces bill to protect Doña Ana County fossilized tracks

U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman today reintroduced legislation that would protect fossilized prehistoric animal tracks in the Robledo Mountains. Bingaman had introduced the same bill late in the 109th Congress, and has already begun building support for the measure in the 110th Congress which started last week.

Bingaman's "Prehistoric Trackways

Bingaman's "Prehistoric Trackways National Monument Establishment Act" seeks to create a new national monument out of approximately 5,367 acres of Bureau of Land Management land and preserve it for further scientific investigation.

Bingaman first took an interest in the trackways in 1990 with the passage of legislation he wrote to study the significance of the tracks. That study, performed by the New Mexico Museum of Natural History & Science, the University of

Colorado, and the Smithsonian Institution, said the site is of immense historic value because of the quality of the tracks and the wide range of prehistoric animals that left their imprint.

Bingaman pointed out that the area to be set aside as a monument contains the prints of numerous amphibians, reptiles, and insects, plants and petrified wood dating back 280,000,000 years.

"Scientists and the general public have a lot to learn from this site, which is a window to our prehistoric past. For that reason, we should protect these valuable fossils." Bingaman said

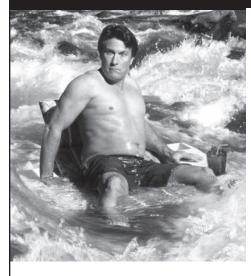
reason, we should protect these valuable fossils," Bingaman said.

The Prehistoric Trackways National Monument Establishment Act would ensure that this area of the Robledo Mountains is conserved and protected in a way that will allow for further scientific study and public enjoyment of the resources. It also requires the Secretary of the Interior to provide public interpretation of the paleontological resources at the site, and find ways of exhibiting and curating the resources in Doña Ana County.

"National monument status will help ensure that the area is preserved, but also that the public has access to it," said Bingaman, who chairs the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

"I believe our federal lands are truly national treasures, and I understand the challenges we face in managing our public lands in a responsible and environmentally sensitive manner. While it is my preference to approach protection of the prehistoric trackways in Doña Ana County in the context of a larger lands bill, I support the intent of Sen. Bingaman's legislation and will once again cosponsor it," said Domenici, the ranking Republican on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

This bill will be referred to the Energy Committee.



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Las Cruces Homes Sold

	2005	2006	Increase	% Increase
New	604	719	115	19.0
Existing	1,532	1,541	9	0.006
Total Homes	2,136	2,260	124	5.8

Las Cruces Average Sales Prices

	2005	2006	Increase	% Increase
New	\$238,343	\$257,132	\$18,789	7.9
Existing	\$183,439	\$196,691	\$13,252	7.2
Total Homes	\$199,106	\$215,793	\$16,687	7.4

Data for this graph were obtained from the Las Cruces Assoc. of Realtors, but the graph is not a product of the LCAR. Activity does not represent all sales in the area

Area home sale record confirmed





It was the morning of Dec. 11 to be exact. That's when the screen on the Multiple Listing and Information Service (MLIS) computer at the Las Cruces Association of Realtors (LCAR) indicated that a total of 2,139 new and existing homes, townhomes and condominiums had been sold to date in the Las Cruces area.

That was an exciting day in real estate circles because that's the day the total number of Las Cruces area home sales surpassed 2005's record of 2,136 closed sales of new and existing homes. Since then, MLIS reports have confirmed that 2006 closed out with new records in virtually all homesale categories, including the number of closed sales and average prices. Here's how the year's end totals looked as reported by MLIS on Jan. 11:

Las Cruces-area Realtors sold a total of 2,260 new and existing homes, townhomes and condominiums during 2006. That number represents an additional 124 closings or a 5.8 percent increase over 2005's total of 2,136 sales. The \$215,793 average combined sales price of new and existing homes also posted a new record in 2006, exceeding 2005's average combined price \$199,106 by 7.4 percent.

The 719 new-home sales posted in 2006 repre-

sented the largest of the year-over-year increases in sales volume, besting by 116 units or 19 percent the 604 sales reported in 2005. The \$257,132 average price of a new home, townhome, and condominium sold during 2006 also set a new year-over-year

Average prices, sales volume post new gains

record, surpassing by \$18,789 or 7.9 percent 2005's average price of \$238,343.

The remaining 1,541 sales reported in 2006 were attributed to closings of existing homes, townhomes and condominiums. While the number of closed sales exceeded by only nine units or .006 percent the 1,532 sales posted in 2005, the additional nine units did in fact represent a new year-over-year record for existing home sales. The average price of \$196,691 for an existing home sold in 2006 also set a new record, surpassing by \$13,252 or 7.2 percent the average sales price of \$183,439 posted during

Okay, that's a terrific overview of the residential sales, but what about sales of other types of Las Cruces area properties? Did sales of apartment complexes, commercial properties and acreage also post new gains in 2006? Tune in next week for the surprising answers. Until then, I hope to...

See you at closing!

Gary Sandler has been a Realtor for more than 32 years and is president of Gary Sandler Inc., Realtors in Las Cruces. He is also the host of Gary Sandler's Real Estate Connection, broadcast each Monday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on KSNM-AM 570 and publisher of Gary Sandler's Real Estate Connection newsletter. Questions or comments may be directed to Gary at 525-2400 or by emailing to gary@sandlerteam.com



Co-owners of the Frame & Art Center Sandra Bender and Ronald Saltzman stand in front of the store with Bender's sister Malu

Leaving Las Cruces

Sandra Bender returning to Brazil

By JOEL COURTNEY
The Las Cruces Bulletin

A staple of the Las Cruces art community is leaving to return to her home country. Sandra Bender, co-owner of the Frame & Art Center for the past 15 years, recently finished her Ph.D. in geriatric psychology and will be returning to Brazil to work with her degree

"I always wanted to go back there," she said.

Bender will be returning to her hometown of Porto Alegre, Brazil, to serve as the psychologist on staff for Moinhos de Ventos geriatric hospital.

'Sandra became a part of this town, and Las Cruces is going to miss her," said Malu Randazzo, Bender's sister. "She's going to do great there, same as she did here."

Bender will remain co-owner, but her sister has already been trained to take over her duties in the store.

"I'm going to miss everyone, but the store is in good hands." Bender said, "We nursed the store from the start, it's hard to let go sometimes. It's been such a big part of my life.'

To allow friends of Bender to come and say goodbye, Frame & Art Center will be hosting an open house on Monday, Jan. 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The open house will be open to anyone who wants to see Bender before she leaves Las Cruces on Friday, Jan. 26. For those that cannot attend the open house, Bender will still be available throughout the week, but she advises calling the store first to see that she is there.

There will be a big empty spot for a while," said co-owner Ronald Saltzman, "but I don't think we're going to skip a beat."



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Greater Las Cruces chamber 'celebrates Las Cruces'

Annual banquet recognizes community supporters

By Natisha Hales

Joined by about 360 in attendance, the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce "celebrated Las Cruces" at the chamber's annual banquet Friday, Jan. 12, at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heri-

Master of Ceremonies Bill Connor, 2007 chair of the chamber's board of directors, said it was important to recognize the major influences of the community.

"I was born and raised in Las Cruces," he said. "I've watched the community grow and diversify."

Honored as the 2006 Conquistadore of the Year was Steve Carter. Carter is a long-time member of the Conquistadore Committee and has joined the committee in serving as an ambassador for the chamber. He was recognized for his efforts to welcome new and expanding Las Cruces businesses as well as his services to other organizations.

Chamber President and CEO Jim Berry awarded Kristi Duff of Sav-On Office Supplies with the 2006 Volunteer of the Year award.

"Volunteers are so essential to us," Berry said.

"She's there when we need her. I promise you

La Casa, a nonprofit organization devoted to the care of assisting battered women, was honored with the first-ever Nonprofit of the Year Award.

The Crystal Apple Award recognized all teachers of the Las Cruces Public Schools, who Connor noted "one constant in a trying year for the school

district."

Board members who finished up their terms also were recognized. Fred Mobley ended his term as past-chair, and Nikki MacDonald ended her term

"Nikki MacDonald propelled the Chamber into the future," Connor said. "She has taken the strategic vision and turned it into reality.'

MacDonald noted the Chamber's achievements in 2006 – a "new look" for the relocation guide and membership directory, a website that is "professionally done" and a "much-improved" Bottom Line,

the Chamber's 16-page monthly publication.

"We mourned the death of (Conquistadore)
Len Sugerman," MacDonald said. "We did enough research to take a stand for the Las Cruces Center, Spaceport America, minimum wage, military gross receipts tax and the rental property ordinance."

The banquet night also marked the beginning of

Connor's term as chair of the board.

'I'm humble to serve," Connor said.

As Las Cruces continues to earn national recognition, Connor urged those in attendance to "use these recognitions as standards to achieve and to pass. Our overall goal should be to make Las Cruces a better place to live.

Working hard to achieve the goals of the Chamber, Berry said 2006 was a good year, as 200 new members joined.

We do know where we're going," Berry said. "Our income is growing, and we have a stronger membership.



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Steve Carter accepted the 2006 Conquistadore of the Year award from Kiel Hoffman, 2007 chair of the Conquistadores Committee, at the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce annual banquet Friday, Jan. 12, at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum.



Live entertainment was provided by local band Soulshine.



Community Foundation Executive Director Stephanie Johnson-Burick and Mesilla Valley Mall Marketing Director Susan Palmer did their part to "Celebrate Las Cruces" at the annual banquet.



Donna Stryker of First New Mexico Bank helped coordinate the event as chair of the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of **Commerce Events Committee**



Jody and Gailen Hooper dance the night away.

John Christopher, southern New Mexico area manager for Comcast, accepted the Business of the Year award on behalf of Comcast, which supports the community in many different aspects





Chair of the Board Bill Connor was Master of Ceremonies at the banquet.



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Adventure Travel takes Las Cruces all over the world

JOEL COURTNEY I The Las Cruces Bulletin Wanda and William "Bill" Mattiace.

Wanda has owned and operated Adventure Travel in Las Cruces

since 1976.

By Natisha Hales

Whether a family has been saving for three years for their dream vacation or a person just wants to get away for the weekend, Wanda Mattiace and her staff at Adventure Travel are willing to help.
"I love what I do," Mattiace said. "It's very positive work."
Adventure Travel can make accom-

modations to take Las Crucens anywhere - to another city in the United States, a cruise to the Bahamas or a tour of Italy.

Mattiace, who has traveled all over the world, brings a unique aspect to the travel industry.

Born in Holland, she and her family arrived in Las Cruces in 1957. Mattiace can speak Dutch and French, and her upbringing has made her more experi-

"When you come from a different culture, it makes you more tolerant of other cultures," she said.

Joining her tolerance for other cultures with her traveling experiences, Mattiace is able to give her own opinion and tell her clients about the customs, habits and what they might be able to

expect when they arrive.

"That's invaluable," she said.

Mattiace said Las Crucens are very

sophisticated travelers, and she has arranged trips to uncommon locations such as Antarctica or Scotland in addition to popular family packages to Disneyland and Walt Disney World.

For three terms, Mattiace served on the Disney Board and her Las Cruces experience changed some of the rules.

"I'm very proud that I am one of the reasons Disney did bilingual brochures," she said.

Realizing some of her clients speak Spanish, Mattiace said she has an obligation to give her clients what they ask for.

"Their priorities become mine," she said.

It's not just that Mattiace wants to please her clients. She

also has a love for traveling.
In 1970, Mattiace found that love for travel when she worked as a travel clerk for New Mex-

ico State University's Physical Science Laboratory. She said she booked travel all over for faculty and staff.
"That really tweaked my interest,"

she said.

She started Adventure Travel in 1976 and moved to the location on the corner of Missouri Avenue and Triviz Drive in 1991.

Despite the onset of the Internet with websites offering just about every vacation - from cruises to African safari packages – Mattiace said it has actually helped her instead of hurt her.

I didn't let the Internet defeat me," she said. "I thought, 'They're gonna need me more than ever.'

Offering what the Internet cannot, Mattiace said she matches the product with budget and the person.

"I know my clients' needs," she said. "They know they're getting what they

paid for."

While she once employed as many as 16 people in her firm, the presence of the Internet has cut her staff down to four. With Internet access, she and her staff are able to find price quotes on certain packages or airline tickets without having to call a customer service representative.

Although her staff is smaller than it had once been,



Adventure Travel still has a mailing list of "probably 7,000 clients," she said. "I have very loyal clientele. But I know every single one of them. Each one is unique, and I know exactly what they want.'

Mattiace is also able to give her clients what they want with group tours, about three every year. It gives her the opportunity to travel and share historical information and interesting tidbits about the different places each group

This year, she said the groups will travel to Tahiti, Italy

and Greece, and China – three very different places.

During the Italy and Greece tour, the group will get to see
Leonardi Da Vinci's "Last Supper," something Mattiace had
to schedule a year in advance. She said many travelers may not be aware that they have to do that.

"Even individual travelrs have to make an appointment," she said. "There's nothing worse than standing outside and not being allowed in."

In addition to group tours, Adventure Travel also offers standard vacation packages and will customize a vacation for the individual who wants to enjoy their travels from a different perspective.

She said she will listen to what her clients want and will make suggestions.

"There's a lot of dialogue, which is good," she said. "Even

the smallest trips require planning and detail."

And with her well-trained staff – taught by Mattiace herself – they are able to provide the planning with an end result

of great memories.
"Travel has to take your breath away," she said. "And not in the line of security.

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NMSU researcher receives national turfgrass science award

Professor emeritus honored for agronomy achievements

New Mexico State University Professor Emeritus Arden Baltensperger received the 2006 Fred V. Grau Turfgrass Science Award presented at the Crop Science Society of America annual meetings.

"It's great to receive this career award for our turf-grass research and development," Baltensperger said. "I'm indebted to many students and especially graduate students who contributed so much to our plant breeding and variety development program (in the 1980s and 1990s). I think this reflects well on NMSU.

"This university has been so good to our family – my wife, Elsie, and I and our four children," Baltensperger said. "All four of our children and one grandchild have attended or are attending here."

The meetings, held in conjunction with the American Society of Agronomy and Soil Science Society of America, took place Nov. 12-16 in Indianapolis.

Baltensperger is a professor emeritus of agronomy in the Plant and Environmental Sciences Department at NMSU and a consultant to Pennington/Seeds West. Baltensperger has served as head of the agronomy department at NMSU and was president of ASA in 1990.

His recent research has been primarily on the genetics, breeding and development of seed-propagated turf-type Bermuda grass resulting in cultivars with wide acceptance. His first variety, "NuMex Sahara," has generated more than \$1 million in royalties to the NMSU Agricultural Experiment Station and the U.S. Golf Association, which helped finance the research. His most recent release, "Princess 77," was the first dense, fine-textured, seedpropagated intraspecific hybrid Bermuda grass.

Baltensperger's link to agronomy goes back more than

65 years.

"My interest in agronomy started in about 1940 after visiting with a neighbor's son who was attending the University of Nebraska," Baltensperger said. "Our family was just recovering from the Dust Bowl days and the Creek Depression Agriculture, especially in Western the Great Depression. Agriculture, especially in Western Nebraska, was almost a dirty word.

"However, my parents never questioned us six children going to college, no matter how poor, so I started in agron-

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omy that fall," he said. Baltensperger went on to earn his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Nebraska, despite a four-year interruption while serving in the Army

"I liked the genetics and plant breeding aspect so much that Elsie and I spent four years at Iowa State University getting a Ph.D.," he said.

Several aspects of his career have been very rewarding, Baltensperger said.

'College teaching at four universities and advising graduate students, primarily at NMSU, and then watching them develop and contribute is very rewarding," he said. "Helping to get the first Ph.D. programs started in the Ag college, while department head here, and helping develop the Leyendecker Plant Science Research Center

Baltensperger has taught courses in crop science, plant breeding and/or turfgrass science at four universities. His former graduate students hold prestigious positions at universities and in industry. He has served as a major professor for graduate students at the University of Arizona and NMSU and authored or co-authored 98 papers in refereed journals, chapters in books and technical and nontechnical publications. Baltensperger was instrumental in establishing a Ph.D. program in agronomy at NMSU in the early 1970s, which was one of the first in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. While serving as agronomy department head, he was primarily responsible for developing NMSU's Leyendecker Plant Science Research Center as a soil and plant research facility.

Baltensperger has been honored by many state, national and international organizations. He is a fellow in the Crop Science Society of America and the American Society of Agronomy and served as president of both the Western Society of Crop Science and the American Society of Agronomy. He was president of the International Honorary Agricultural Society - Gamma Sigma Delta, and was the first president of the New Mexico chapter.

In 2005, the Southwest Turfgrass Association established the Arden Baltensperger Lifetime Achievement Award in his honor. He recently received the Breeders Cup



Crop Science Society of America President Steven Fales of Iowa State University, left, presents the Fred V. Grau Turfgrass Science Award to Arden Baltensperger, professor emeritus at New Mexico State University.

from the Turfgrass Breeders Association for the development of Princess 77.

The Fred V. Grau Turfgrass Science Award recognizes significant career contributions in turfgrass science during the most recent 15 years and is supported by gifts from the

Grau family to the Agronomic Science Foundation.
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"But the quality of nuts is very good." Richard Heerema, New Mexico State University pecan specialist, reported:

The pecan quality was as good as it gets. But a strip south of Mesilla was hit by hail and damaged the nuts badly."

Heerema is preparing for the 41st West-ern Pecan Growers Trade and Equipment show planned for March 4-6 at the Hotel Encanto. The educational program will include pecan pest management, orchard management practices and marketing, he

The program also will include the Food Fantasy Contest, recipes using pecans to help improve the marketing of pecans.

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First long-term acute care hospital breaks ground

Community leaders in health care and economic development gathered for the ground-breaking ceremony of the Advanced Care Hospital of Southern New Mexico Wednesday,

The long-term, acute care hospital is the first of its kind to open in the area. The 20-bed facility will serve patients with pulmonary and cardiac conditions, along with other complex conditions that require an extended hospital



Susan Quillen, CEO of Advanced Care Hospital of Southern New Mexico, explained the importance of a long-term, acute-care hospital in the area.

Las Cruces community leaders gathered to take part in the ground-breaking ceremony for Advanced Care Hospital of Southern New Mexico Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Building Las Cruces First Light Federal **Credit Union**



When complete, this steel skeleton at the intersection of East Lohman Avenue and Foothills Road will house the new branch of First Light Federal Credit Union. The approximately 10,000-square-foot building with eight drive-up lanes is expected to open for business in early May. It is being built by New Ground of Chesterfield, Mo., at a cost of approximately \$2.5 million, according to project manager Lonnie Crabtree.



Sparks fly as framer Joe Acosta cuts galvanized steel to make box headers for windows in the new branch of First Light Federal Credit Union at 3791 E. Lohman Ave. The branch is scheduled to open in early Mav.

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Las Cruces Home	Builders Association						
Permit #	Permitee	Owner	Project	Address	Subdivision	\$ Value	Permit \$
06-CBI-11615	Murphy Investments	Wal-Mart Stores, Inc	Comm/Alt	571 S Walton Blvd.	N/A	\$1,967,700	\$5,780
07-0TC-37	Cole Walker Construction	Chuck Olson	Res/Alt	2069 Estancia Place	N/A	\$24,750	\$163
07-0TC-26	Twilight Construction	Twilight Homes	Res/New	4099 Bella Sierra Court	Mission Espada	\$99,300	\$3,303
07-0TC-267	Brown D.A. Construction	Legacy Homes	Res/New	2949 Oñate	Legends West	\$137,880	\$3,056
06-0TC-14485	DRH Southwest Construction	DRH	Res/New	2501 Silver Hawk	Sonoma Ranch East 2 Ph 5	\$156,420	\$3,324
06-0TC-14566	Danny's Painting & Remodeling	Dale Burnworth	Res/Add	2206 Bright Star	N/A	\$6,280	\$70
06-0TC-14642	Sonoma Ranch Construction	Sonoma Ranch Construction	Res/New	3812 Legacy	Del Prado	\$210,480	\$3,392
07-0TC-391	Pinnacle Builders Inc.	Pinnacle Builders Inc.	Res/New	5925 Big Jim Drive	Villa Coronado Estates	\$131,640	\$1,775
07-0TC-406	Chief Cornerstone Builders	Beverle Willeke	Res/Alt	801 Van Patten	N/A	\$9,500	\$87
07-0TC-452	True Santa Fe Builders	True Santa Fe Builders	Res/New	4508 Nambe Arc	The Pueblos at Alameda Ranch	\$201,600	\$2,400
06-CBI-12293	Varsity	Idleaire Technologies	Comm/New	202 N Motel Blvd.	N/A	\$250,000	\$884
07-0TC-371	Complete Building Servuces	Complete Bldg	Res/New	4597 Ladder Court	Parkhill Estates	\$140,040	\$3,310
07-0TC-342	Medallion Homes L.T.D.	Medallion Homes	Res/New	4408 La Cienaga	Sonoma Ranch East 2 Ph 2	\$161,100	\$3,443
07-0TC-451	Liberty General Construction	Robert Gross	Res/Alt	2455 Bugatti	N/A	\$2,000	\$79
07-0TC-459	Silverado Homes	Silverado Homes	Res/New	4416 Magdalena	Sonoma Ranch East	\$196,500	\$3,526
07-0TC-486	Thurston Equity Corp.	TEC	Res/New	4622 Mesita St.	Parkhill Estates	\$126,960	\$3,279
07-0TC-381	DRH Southwest Construction	DR Horton	Res/New	5708 East Mesa	Vista de la Montana	\$97,560	\$3,295
07-0TC-373	DRH Southwest Construction	DR Horton	Res/New	5817 Nanatak Place	Vista de la Montana	\$97,560	\$3,295
07-0TC-397	DRH Southwest Construction	DR Horton	New Townhouse	2134 Tor Lane	Avalon Park	\$125,640	\$3,276
07-0TC-522	Hakes Brothers Construction	Hakes Brothers, Inc	Res/New	4372 Camino Dos Vidas	Dos Suenos	\$139,260	\$3,149
07-0TC-187	Thurston Equity Corp.	TEC	Res/New	4626 Rimrock Drive	Parkhill Estates	\$138,060	\$3,305
07-0TC-396	DRH Southwest Construction	DR Horton	New Townhouse	2132 Tor Lane	Avalon Park	\$125,640	\$3,276
07-0TC-485	Thurston Equity Corp.	TEC	Res/New	4746 Diamante Court	Enamorados	\$170,640	\$3,381
07-0TC-513	Homeowner	George Barton	Res/Add	4801 Quail Run	N/A	\$20,000	\$146
07-0TC-523	Homeowner	David Wicksell	Res/New	2339 Glorieta Place	Sonoma Ranch East Phase 1	\$182,400	\$3,493
07-0TC-284	Homeowner	Marianna Burden	Res/Add	1400 Myrtle	N/A	\$5,000	\$57
07-RBI-43	Homeowner	James & Lara Gildon	Res/New	5928 Sandia Court	Villa Coronado Estates	\$226,740	\$1,997
06-CBI-14495	Tim Curry Constrution	Dex Mediz	Comm/Alt	2100 Triviz Drive #B	N/A	\$30,000	\$188
07-0TC-173	Thurston Equity Corp.	TEC	Res/New	4632 Pyramid Peak	Sandhill Center Heights	\$140,100	\$3,394
07-0TC-372	DRH Southwest Construction	DR Horton	Res/New	5829 Nanatak Place	Vista de la Montana	\$159,540	\$3,439
07-0TC-492	Thurston Equity Corp.	TEC	Res/New	4651 Pyramid Peak	Sandhill Center Heights	\$130,200	\$3,371
07-0TC-484	Thurston Equity Corp.	TEC	Res/New	4748 Diamante Court	Enamorados	\$170,640	\$3,381
07-0TC-379	DRH Southwest Construction	DR Horton	Res/New	5814 Nanatak Place	Vista de la Montana	\$150,960	\$3,419
07-0TC-395	DRH Southwest Construction	DR Horton	New Townhouse	2130 Tor Lane	Avalon Park	\$114,780	\$3,251

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Las Cruces Home B	Builders Association					
Permit #	Permitee	Owner	Project	Address	Subdivision	\$ Value
31629	Thurston Equity Corp	Ken Thurston	Res/New	141 Edgewater	Peaceful Valley Estates	\$317
31630	Pinnacle Const of NM	Verde 2800 Airport Rd LLC	Comm/Add	2800 Airport Road Ste C	Santa Teresa Bus Center Ph3	\$370
31636	Self (TDS)	Jose Calvillo	Res/New	1137 Acequia Seca Road	Saint Anthony	\$254
31637	Self (TDS)	Savier & Ysenia Rubio	Res/New	1141 Acequia Seca Road	Saint Anthony	\$242
31640	Double H Const.	Robert & Lisa Hughes	Res/New	140-3 Meador Drive	Fort Seldon North Acreage	\$357
31641	Thurston Equity Corp	Ken Thurston Homes, LLC	Res/New	15234 Space Murals Lane	Baylor Canyon	\$903
31642	Thurston Equity Corp	Ken Thurston Homes, LLC	Res/New	15214 Space Murals Lane	Baylor Canyon	\$903
31643	Franzoy Const.	Leo Romero	Res/New	821 Banna Court	San Ban Replat #1	\$1,229
31647	Hiett Construction Co	Dennis Hammett	Res/New	1095-2 Little Road	N/A	\$561
31650	CP Hourigan	James Gubanski	Res/New	1827 Mule Deer Trail	N/A	\$514
31653	Burke Construction	Burke Construction	Res/New	1204 Vintage Court	Coronado Ridge Ph2	\$776
31657	High Desert Homes	High Desert Homes	Res/New	3915 Quail Brush Court	Desert Mirage	\$795
31658	Dyna Con Inc.	Carl Pogue	Comm/New	6881 Moongate Road	N/A	\$2,040

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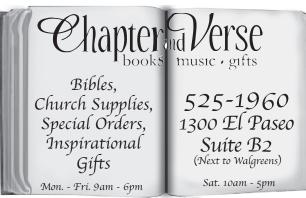
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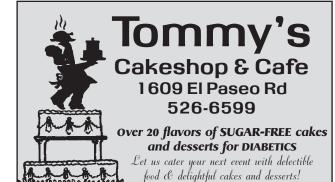


















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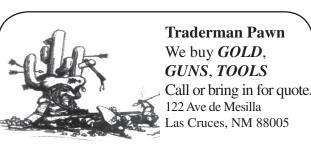
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	Sat., Jan. 20 Bowie Invite	:8 a.m.

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Boy's Basketball	Sat., Jan. 20 at Cloudcroft	6:30 p.m.
•	Tues., Jan. 23 at Lordsburg	6:30 p.m.
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Senior guard Elijah Ingram helped the Aggies to a share of the nation's longest winning streak as NMSU won back-to-back conference road games to improve to 14-3 overall and 4-0 in WAC play. In two games at Idaho and Boise State, Ingram averaged 15 points and 3.5 assists while the Aggies posted their 12th and 13th consecutive wins on the season. Ingram finished the week shooting 41.2% from 3-point range and was 7-for-8 from the free-throw line. Against Idaho, Ingram was 5-for-9 from behind the arc and dished out five assists to just one turnover in a come from behind win over the Vandals. Against Boise State, Ingram scored 15 points to lead the Aggies while hitting 7-of-8 free-throws.



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Aggies face road game at Nevada

NMSU women take 3-1 league mark to Reno

The New Mexico State women's basket-ball team, 3-1 in Western Athletic Conference play, hits the road for a Saturday game against Nevada.

Tip-off is slated for 8 p.m., MST.

The Aggies of coach Darin Spence rallied for a 70-65 victory over Idaho here last week to even their overall record to 8-8.

Junior forward Sherell Neal collected her

seventh double-double of the year and junior forward Anikia Jawara had a career-high 24 points against the Vandals.

Neal (Phoenix, Ariz.) ended the game with 22 points and 11 rebounds, eight rebounds coming from the offensive side. (Atlanta, Ga.) came up with her third doubledouble of the season as she also had a solid performance at the free throw line, 8-of-9.

Head coach Darin Spence said the junior duo was explosive in the Aggies third WAC victory of the season. NMSU improved to 8-8, 3-1 while the Vandals fell to 3-12, 0-4.

"Sherell and Anikia are a lethal combination," Spence said. "They are both big and athletic and can score pretty much when they want to."
Senior guard Cecilia Russell-Nava (Santa

Cruz, Calif.) went 4-of-7 from the 3-point arc and was 2-for-2 at the line. She was the third Aggie in double-figure with 14 points.

Idaho is an awfully scary team to go against, and they were tough to beat tonight,"

As a team, the Aggies shot 36% from the field and pulled down 33 boards. Fifteen of those rebounds were on the offensive side,

which allowed NMSU to take advantage of 12 second chance points.

Idaho was on fire from long range with 9-of-13 from outside the arc. Liz Witte (Fort Wayne, Ind.) was a perfect 5-for-5 from outside and she finished with 17 points, but freshman post player Katie Madison (Brush Prairie, Wash.) led the Vandals with 23

points on 8-15 shooting.
"We snatched the victory from the jaws of defeat and that's a tough way to do it, Spence said. "Our kids did an awesome job tonight, and the crowd was great for us down

Despite trailing for a good portion of the game, Neal gave the Aggies a tie at 40 with a lay-up with 14:02 remaining. After an Idaho run, Neal sank four consecutive shots cut the Vandals lead to 58-52 at the 5:02 mark.

Junior guard Monique Bribiescas (Gilbert, Ariz.) highlighted the Aggie effort when she drove the lane and drew a foul. Bribiescas pulled NMSU within three points, 61-58, after knocked down both free throws with 4:13 in the game.

With less than two minutes to play, sophomore guard Tyshae Walton (Los Angeles, Calif.) hit a big jumper to bring the Aggies within one. After NMSU forced a turnover, the Aggies took only their lead of the game on a Jawara jumper. The Aggies extended the lead, 68-63, when Russell-Nava hit two free throws with 19.8 seconds remaining.

In the first half, Jawara led the Aggies with 13 points. For the Vandals, Madison paced the team with 13 points.



NMSU's Sherell Neal



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Golf Doctor



Last week you may have gotten the impression we were advocating unsportsmanlike conduct on the golf course. The truth is I'm not very fond of stupid Neanderthal moves like "accidentally" dropping a club at the top of someone's backswing or "coughing" as the other guy putts. Such uncouth behavior falls outside the boundaries of golfing etiquette. But those subtle, imperceptible (but fair) strategies can be thought of as maneuvers calculated to shift the momentum to your advantage. Granted, the whole idea represents a darker side of such a gentle game – where honor and integrity are normally paramount – but so does yelling and cursing at bad breaks or the "rub-of-thegreen" on the golf course. Losing eventually makes us all desperate.

Confidence Rules

Regardless of how much sophisticated and shrewd trickery you have in your arsenal, the only absolutely sure way of beating a rival is by playing better golf. The whole point of my mental toughness training for the golfers I work with is to get them to "play your best golf when it counts the most." The most time-honored approach to playing your best is having confidence. Have you noticed that the athlete who exudes confidence is usually in command? Quarterbacks, tennis players, sprinters, figure skaters. It doesn't matter. It's the way you carry yourself, the way you dress, the manner in which you go about your routine, what you

say, how you handle your emotions.

The impression you leave can be intimidating to others or it can mark you as a chump. I love how Tom Lehman put it when he was asked about his impeccable golf attire: "You look nice, you feel nice; you

feel nice, you play nice; you play nice, you win lots of money and get the pretty girl." Payne Stewart must have had the same mindset. Everything we do communicates something to someone. How do you react when you miss an "easy" putt? What do you do after you pull off an absolutely impossible recovery shot? Do you stoically dismiss an uncharacteristic yanked putt? What you say out loud can be significant in and of itself, but what you say to yourself can be even more powerful to your performance. Confidence can be a huge weapon, and golfers without much seem insecure and almost helpless. Just as predators do in the wild, you can smell a nervous target that is vulnerable.

Rules can Breed Confidence

Since knowledge is power (so they say), having a solid grasp of the rules of golf helps a lot. In match play loss of hole is the penalty to pay attention to. For example, if your opponent mistakenly gives you the wrong information about the number of strokes he has taken, she loses the hole. Let's say you play the wrong ball from the fairway. You lose the hole — not a bunch of strokes to your score. Let's say your opponent tees the ball slightly ahead of the tee markers and then hits his shot. You have two options. If he hits a great

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shot, you may make him replay the shot. If it is a lousy shot, you may elect to simply ignore the breach and let the play proceed. Knowing the relief from a burrowing animal hole can be a savior. If by chance you're playing with a "rules-challenged" golfer, you can probably count on a few arguments, but you now have a distinct advantage.

Your Best Bets

For some homework, here are a few books that may help your chances of winning golf matches and/or money. They'll also make you smile. "Golfgames: The side games we play and wager" by R. M. Ussak (Dogleg Publishing); "Pigeons, Marks, Hustlers and other golf bettors you can beat" by Sam snead (Golf Digest books); "Golf Gambling and Gamesmanship" by Gary Moore (Gambling Times); "Action on the first tee" by Doug Sanders; and "Drive for Show, Putt for Dough: Memoirs of a golf hustler" by Leon Crump (Harper Collins).

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MVCS girls hit the court



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SonBlazers' Aspen Narvaez shoots for two during Mesilla Valley Middle School's Thursday afternoon Southwest Christian Athletic Association game against El Paso's Westside Christian Home School Panthers.



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SonBlazers' Merrily Gomez tries for a basket against a Panther defender.

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Lennon documentary debuts

Singer spreads his message of peace

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By JEFF BERG For the Las Cruces Bulletin

Partially a review of the anti-war rallies that took place around the country back during our last undeclared war and part documentary about one of music's most interesting performers, "U.S. vs. John Lennon" delivers just about what it promises. Not to say that it is not a good picture, but rather it does spend a wee bit too much time showing us archival footage of demonstrations that took place against the Viet-

nam "War" than it does actually showing us the case that was made against Mr. Lennon, by the evil incarnates, Richard Nixon and J. Edgar "Does this dress make me look "U.S. vs. John Lennon" starts Jan. 19 at the Fountain Theatre. It fat" Hoover, one-time

head of the FBI. was released last year, is 99 minutes long and is rated PG-13 for language Most of the documentary follows Lennon's post-Beatle life, from 1966-1976, and his no-nonsense, straight-ahead idealism that kept him in the forefront of anti-war activities. As noted in the review of the film by Variety Magazine, "All we are saying is give peace a chance

was so clear and simple that it threatened the Nixon administration." This led to Len-non's life being wiretapped, spied upon and ultimately issued a deportation order suggested by that pillar of American patriotism and democracy, Sen. Strom Thurmond. U.S. authorities began dogging Lennon

in late 1971 after his appearance at a rally for a fellow musician and war critic John Sinclair, who received a heavy prison term for selling funny cigarettes to an undercover policeman.

Soon Lennon is seen as a true leader of the counterculture movement of the times and is joined in his efforts by performance artist Yoko Ono. Ono, although seen by some as a parasite to Lennon, certainly became his soul mate, and the incredible love, affection and respect for his wife, as shown in the movie, is an added bonus.

Lennon never really calls upon his celebrity status for recognition as an ad hoc leader of the movement but soon because of his straightforward, no-nonsense feelings about world peace, he is very much in the spoton television and allowing frequent

interviews. At times Yoko seems like a nodding head puppet dur-ing this period, although her unwavering support for Lennon and the "cause"

are highly evident. His venture into fatherhood is also touched upon, perhaps furthering his desire to see the end to the mindless bloodshed that bedevils our socalled civilized world. Soon, the gov-ernment almost gets

its wish, as Lennon is dragged through the court ystem as an "undesirable," due to a, you guessed it, minor drug charge from some years earlier. The movie breezes along quickly, and

fans of the man's music (and to a lesser degree, the Beatles music) won't be disappointed, as the soundtrack is made up of numerous clips of his works. Numerous friends and acquaintances such as Noam Chomsky, Walter Cronkite, Angela Davis and the little-known leader of a great satirical "social issue" band The Lower East Side, David Peel, are interviewed, as are not-sofriendly folks such as G. Gordon Liddy, one of Nixon's former dupes.

"U.S. vs. John Lennon" shares with us an interesting but not fawning look at Lennon,



Yoko Ono and John Lennon hold a 'War Is Over' poster, which is featured in "U.S. John Lennon." The film opens at the Fountain Theatre Friday, Jan. 19.

a man who probably didn't have any real enemies, and his battle against a government that had nothing but enemies.

Jeff Berg would like to give peace a chance. Contact him at jeffberg@lascrucesbulletin.com.

SPECIAL EVENT!

There will be live music prior to the Thursday, Jan. 19, screening of "U.S. vs. John Lennon" provided by Peter Nathanson and Judy L'Heureux. In addition, there will also be a prize drawing for a copy of the press book of the film. Entries will be accepted all week during the run of the film.



Fountain airs made-in-New Mexico film

The CineMatinee film for Saturday, Jan. 20, will be "Raw Courage" (1984, 90 minutes, Rated R). This movie was filmed in and around Las Cruces and Mesilla. It is a rarely seen film from a place where films are rarely made.

Co-written, produced by and starring Čloudcroft-born Ronny Cox, whose other acting credits include "Deliver-Total Recall" and hundreds of television appearances, "Raw Courage" is the tale of three ultra-mara-thoners who are on a 72-mile race in the New Mexico desert when they encounter a group of weekend-warrior survivalist types who want to "play with the little runner 'The runners are in the race of their lives when the survivalists, headed by M. Emmett Walsh, won't leave them alone in this "Deliverance" descendant.

Outnumbered and defenseless, the three men must survive by their wits, speed and agility to lose their pursuers, and the film features a closing scene that takes place on the Mesilla Plaza.

Fine camera work and an increasing amount of tension and suspense highlight this interesting little movie. In addition to his acting skills, Cox is also a singer,

songwriter, guitarist and storyteller, who performs at festivals and folk venues around the country. He currently resides in Georgia.

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. This month the theater will feature films that were filmed at least in part 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. For more information, call 524-8287 or 522-0286.





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Jim Harris (left) visits with gallery owner Max Bleiweiss. The M. Phillip's Fine Art Gallery was one of the stops on the Downtown Ramble.



A trio visiting the Big Picture Gallery during the Downtown Ramble discusses a photograph by Jim Turrentine.

Las Cruces takes cues from other Downtowns Learning from other cities' successes is the key to smart growth

By ANNETTE WEST

Las Cruces has learned valuable lessons from Downtown revitalization efforts in cities ranging from St. Louis to Silver City. Since many of these cities are a few steps ahead of Las Cruces in the revitalization process, those efforts have proved useful to local Downtown leaders.

Take Downtown St. Louis, for example. Its location between the Gateway Arch on the east and the magnificent Romanesque style Union Station on the west might seem ideal. Yet St. Louis, Missouri's largest office center and hub for three professional sports teams, has a Downtown pronounced by a consulting firm last year as "one of the most lifeless and uninteresting" in America.

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Sound familiar? Sites Southwest said the same about Downtown Las Cruces in their initial consulting report. Sites Southwest, an Albuquerque design firm, played a part in the successful rebirth of Downtown Albuquerque. The firm also prepared the Design and Planning Service Study for Downtown Las Cruces.

For most St Louisans, the Downtown decline was made even worse by the fact that other Downtowns, such as Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, were

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becoming increasingly lively. Closer to home, the Downtown districts in Albuquerque and Silver City also were becoming destinations, not places to avoid.

The good news out of St. Louis, and the lesson noted in Las Cruces, is that in the last six years St. Louis has implemented a comprehensive plan to restore its Downtown. The city committed over \$2.5 billion to fund more than 125 redevelopment projects.

San Diego provides another example. In the 1970s, its Gas Lamp Quarter, a sixteen- block area, was set for demolition. Instead, the area was spared and city leaders began the slow process of renovation. While renovation has not been an overnight success, the district saw its historic buildings reoccupied one at a time. By the early 1990s visitors from the nearby convention center and local residents began to visit the stores, restaurants and nightclubs. In 2004, Petco Park, home of the San Diego Padres baseball team, opened a block east of Gas Lamp Quarter. Fans descend on the Quarter before and after games; hotels and condos are now going up quickly.

The lessons learned from these two success stories: have a plan and have patience. Las Cruces has both. Heather Pollard, executive director of Las Cruces

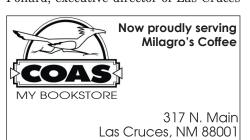
Downtown (LCDT) said, "We have been working as a group on revitalizing Downtown since the early 1990s. Ten years later we have a plan, a committed governor and city council, a new federal building on the way, the anticipated relocation of the Museum of Natural History Downtown, and hopefully new state and city office buildings Downtown. That combined with our first catalytic project, a six-to-eight screen digital state of the art movie theater, will just be the tip of the iceberg. We are excited about the prospects for Downtown."

"A vibrant Downtown is a must for a memorable city," said Mike Beckett, of Downtown's COAS Books. "Otherwise you feel as if you're just 'Anywhere USA.' Las Cruces' Downtown is one place that can uniquely reflect Las Cruces' history as well as its 21st century ideals. This effort depends on opening Main Street. The walkable urbanity it creates is a major component for Downtown's success."

However, if opening Main Street is the only accomplishment then it won't make a bit of difference to bring commerce back, according to the LCDT staff. Instead, Kennedy Smith, former director of the National Main Street Center, said revitalization also means "building good organizational partnerships, developing a sound business recruitment strategy, encouraging new activities like housing and small-scale industry, finding innovative ways to finance business expansion and property development, drawing up a dynamic marketing plan and making the district safe."

Those involved in revitalizing Downtown say they already have demonstrated patience. Now they are taking a cue from other revitalized Downtowns and planning to enlist individuals and businesses in the efforts by becoming a member of LCDT Downtown Alive. Members' names will be posted on the LCDT website (www.lascrucesDowntown.org). In addition, business members will be listed on the website directory page and will be able to advertise events in the calendar. For more information regarding the membership program contact the LCDT office at 525-1955.

The Downtown Ramble, held the first Friday of the month, provides an opportunity for Las Crucens to "ramble" through galleries, businesses and restaurants. The monthly event features art openings, exhibits, music, entertainment and refreshments. For more information call 527-5018.



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Aggie student-athletes successful in classroom

For the New Mexico State Athletics Department, success isn't measured just on the playing surface, but in the classroom as well. During the 2006 fall semester the Aggie student-athletes once again stepped to the plate and made the department and the university proud.

For the fourth consecutive semester, the department's athletic teams, as a whole, posted a semester grade-point average above 3.0 and a cumulative grade-point average of 3.0. As was the case during the spring semester of 2006, student-athletes who earned a semester or cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 or higher represented over 50 percent of the total student-athlete population at New Mexico State and for the first time was over 60 percent.

"It gives me great pleasure to recognize and honor our 217 scholar student-athletes who have, and continue to, represent and exemplify the true essence of being a student-athlete at New Mexico State University by earning or maintaining at least a 3.0-grade point average for the fall 2006 semester," Assistant Athletics Director of Student Development & Academic Support Services James Hall said. "Establishing a

balance between academics and athletics is not an easy feat, but these young men and women commit themselves on a daily basis to the discipline needed to achieve academic excellence."

A total of 217 student-athletes, representing all 16 varsity sports, earned a semester or cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 or higher this fall. All athletic teams posted a semester grade-point average above 3.08 for the 2006 fall semester.

A total of 206 student-athletes earned a grade-point average of 3.0 or higher during the fall semester.

Forty-four student-athletes posted a fall 2006 grade-point-average of 4.0. These student-athletes represented baseball, football, softball, cross country, women's swimming and diving, men's tennis, equestrian, women's golf, women's tennis, track and field and volleyball.

The 235 student-athletes who posted either a semester or cumulative gradepoint average of 3.0 or higher during the 2006 spring and fall semester will be honored at the department's annual Academic Honors Night Jan. 31.

See full list of student athletes on PAGE A10-A11

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New Mexico State's Anikia Jawara looks for an open teammate during the Aggies' 66-52 loss to Boise State last week.



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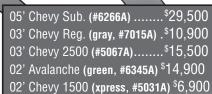
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for the nickname he has embraced. "He was this little chubby baby," said Barela. "I never thought he would get this big.

Gordo was born with a hearing impairment that kept him from learning to talk until he was 4 years old, according to his mom. Once that was corrected, the boy who was always big for his age, began to blossom in other areas. The sense of humor and the personality that now draw people to him began to develop.

Gordo began playing organized basketball as a second grader at Conlee Elementary School, often times going up against fifth graders, said Arthur, his father. The family laughs now at the inauspicious start to his career as a player. The story is that 7-year-old Gordo was frightened of his coach at Conlee and cried when it came time for him to go to the gym. Zack "Buzz" Espana, who has carried the proud title of Gordo's best friend for the past 13 years, is credited with coaxing his friend to

the gym.
"He just thought the coach was mean," said Espana. "He got used to it and now he's one of the best players there is, and one of the funniest guys ever.

When he wasn't launching make-believe, game-winning shots at one of the many Nerf hoops set up over the doorways and duct vents throughout the house, Gordo was playing competitive basketball against kids much older than he. His older brother Matthew recalls seeing Gordo's developing skills early on.

"He was a fourth or fifth grader," said Matthew, who routinely sits on the front row for Gordo's games and still plays the role of big brother and protector. "He was bigger than the other kids and he was just different. He

was playing against us and we were ninth graders."

Arthur, who played basketball at Mayfield High School, helped cultivate his son's interest in the sport. There was never a shortage of equipment, and there was always a place to play. A new goal was hung outside and lights were put up so Gordo could practice his jump shot at night.

When we talked to (Aggie coach) Reggie Theus, he said the thing that impressed him the most was that Gordo knows the game," Arthur said. "He knows the

Gordo's mother, Twiggy, has never claimed to know the game, but she is at every game, taking it all in and showing her support.

"I don't know a guard from a point guard," she said. "I just go to the games. People tell me how good he is, and I just say 'OK.' I still see him as a little kid."

Added one of Gordo's aunts, Gina Ramondo, "I've never been a basketball fan, but (Gordo) wows me. Nobody wows me, but he wows me. He thinks, eats and drinks basketball. He's got a gift. Plus, he's an awesome kid and a team player.

Arthur, who works as a firefighter, is as proud of his son's on-court demeanor as he is his talent. The expression on Gordo's face rarely changes during a game. He routinely serves as a peacemaker on the court, calming the nerves and tempers of his teammates. When he scores (which is very often), there are no chest-pounding, demonstrative sideshows. The defenders are left watching the back of his No. 34 jersey bouncing back down the court.

"Gordo doesn't show off," his father said. "He plays the game and that's it. He just plays the game."

Mark Guerrero, a former teammate who now lives with the Castillos while he attends college, said it isn't

Gordo's physical talent that impresses him the most.

"It's how he takes things in," said Guerrero. "He doesn't question anything. He simply does what he's supposed to do. You can always depend on him."

Gordo is an inspiration to many in his family, as well as those around him. The stories are endless.

Mary Ann Telles, a family friend and security guard at Las Cruces High School, said Gordo is a hero to her 8-year-old son, Isaiah. "He's like my brother," said Isaiah, who wears No. 34 for his team.

Said Gordo's 15-year-old cousin, Candice Archuleta, "He thinks about basketball and family at the same

time. He takes care of me at school."
Gordo's 23-year-old cousin Gabriel Rios cherishes the bond he and Gordo developed during the year he lived with the Castillos.

Added another cousin, 27-year-old Jason Barela, "When I graduated from high school, Gordo gave me a poster that said, 'The harder you work, the luckier you get.' I graduated from college, and when I would look at the poster and see what Gordo was doing, it would keep me going. It inspires you."

For the record, Gordo isn't great at everything. His

brother brings him back to earth by defeating him regularly in video game battles, and Twiggy, who works as a secretary at LCHS, says her son's penmanship is "terrible.'

But that's not enough to keep Gordo from carrying the hopes and dreams of an entire family on his young shoulders. To some, it may look like an unhealthy burden for an 18-year-old, but Gordo doesn't see it that

way.
"It helps me out, having them all here," he said. "It makes me feel good, cheering me on."

The cheering will continue next year, moving from the LCHS gym to the Pan American Center where Team Gordo will set up camp. Gordo said he chose New Mexico State, in part, because of Reggie Theus, but also because it was a goal to play for the Aggies and remain close to

his incredible support group.

"It was my dream in high school to play for the Aggies," said Arthur. "I didn't make it. It was Gordo's dream too, and he made it."

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Gordo Castillo, Las Cruces High's basketball star in action



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STATE OF NEW MEXICO THIRD JUDICIAL

No. D0307CV200601430

BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS CWABS, INC. ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-5, Plaintiff,

DOUGLASS MAPES III; JACQUE PARKS MAPES; COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on January 31, 2007, at 10:00 A.M., Front Entrance to the A.M., Front Entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defondants in and to the fol. defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State: Lot 7 in Block 1 of Mason Farms Subdivision Unit 1, located in Doña Ana Unit 1, located in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and desig-nated on the plat thereof filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on June 11, 2003 and recorded June 11, 2003 and recorded in Book 20 as Pages 351-352, Plat Records and Correction filed June 26, 2003 in Book 435 at Page 904-908, Doña Ana County records. The address of the real property is 112 Desert Lilly Ct., Santa Teresa, NM 88008-9105. Said sale will be 88008-9105. Said sale will be 88008-9105. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on November 28, 2006, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of real estate in the sum of real estate in the sum of \$108,870.87, plus interest from November 30, 2006 to the date of sale at the rate of 8.375% 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 renair 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. Defendant Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., has an alleged second

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may 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 yoid, the successful bidder's void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and

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Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., has an alleged second lien on the above-described real estate. Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. will have the right to bid second at such sale, and it may submit its bid verbally or in writing. If Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. obtains judgment before

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the referenced sale, it may bid its judgment in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements con-cerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all 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.

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Dated: December 21, 2006 Pamela Carmody Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & Stawiarski 13725 Struthers Road. Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868 06-2796/ Mapes, Douglass III and Jacque Parks Map; P268779

Pub# 6164 Dates 12/29, 2006, 1/5, 1/12, 1/19, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-06-1765

LASALLE BANK NATIONAL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF MAY 1, 2006, GSAMP TRUST 2006-HE3, Plaintiff Plaintiff.

KYLE D. GILBERT: ELLY RYLE D. GILBERT; ELLY R. GILBERT; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.; and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names unknown), tenants. Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on January 24, 2007, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana 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 3409 Juniter Road, Las Cruces. Jupiter Road, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and particularly described as

Lot 9 in Block A of Sunset Hills Subdivision Plat No. 1A, located in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana, New Mexico, as the same is shown Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat thereof filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana, New Mexico on February 16, 1977and recorded in Book 12 at Pages 91-92, Plat Records.

THE FOREGOING SALE THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on December 15, 2006, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$141,020.88 and the same is \$141,020.88 and the same is \$141,020.88 and the same bears interest at 9.05% per annum from December 1, 2006. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$1,923.35. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and reschedbe postponed and resched-uled at the discretion of the Special Master.

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

Pamela A. Carmody. Special Master

c/o Bobby M. Mayfield Attorney at Law P.O. Drawer 16169 Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169 505-524-2121

Pub# 6165 Dates 12/29, 2006, 1/5, 1/12, 1/19 2007

NOTICE is hereby given that on December 19, 2006, Paulina Salopek, MGR, David Salopek, Farms Ltd, Co., filed application numbered LRG-14030-POD2 bered bered LRG-14030-POD2 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by abandoning use of well LRG-14030-POD1 located within the SE1/4 NW1/4 SE1/4 of projected Section 17. SE1/4 of projected Section 17, SEI/4 of projected Section 17, Township 24 South, Range 2 East, NMPM, by plugging or capping the casing, and transferring 3 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwa-ter claimed for domestic purposes into a new well to be drilled for domestic purposes with a depth of 200 feet and fitted with 5 inch casing and located in the SE1/4 NW1/4 SE1/4 of said projected Section 17, on land owned by the applicants for the continued pre-basin intent of domestic purposes within ses into a new well to be of domestic purposes within Pt.SE1/4, of said projected Section 17 as per Subfile No.:LRS-280030020 C.

Proposed change location of well LRG-14030-POD2 can be found on the northeast corner of the intersection of Snow Road, and Highway 28 south of Mesilla, NM.

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 al of the application: (1) if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop Suite with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing neetmank 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 amplication. will evaluate the application in accordance with 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3.

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO

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COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. DM-2006-1579

LAURO CAMPOS **GALLEGOS**, Petitioner

MARIA TERESA RODRIGUEZ de CAMPOS Respondent

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO TERESA RODQIGUEZ
DE CAMPOS: You are
hereby notified that a suit
has been filed against
you in the Third Judicial
District Court of Doña Ana
County by LAURO CAMPOS GALLEGOS requesting a Dissolution of Marriage on

the grounds of incompatibility, a division of property and debts and a determination of child custody. You must file a response within 30 days of the date of the last publication of this Notice or judgment by default will be entered against you and the relief requested in the the grounds of incompatibilithe relief requested in the Petition will be granted.

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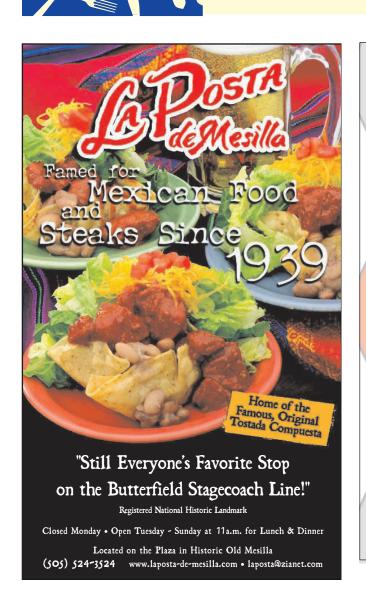


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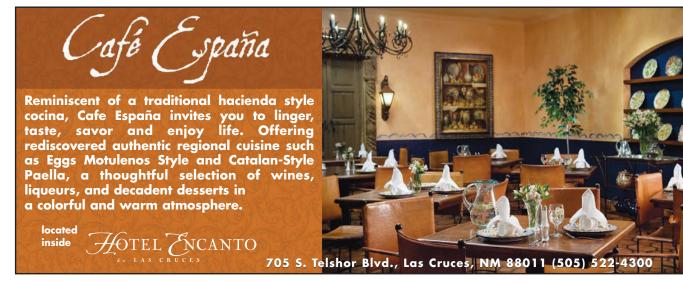


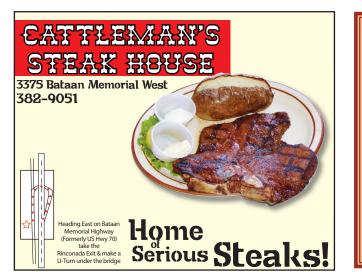




















Left, "Lord of the Flies" and above, "It's Chile Out There" by R.C. Dub. "It's Chile Out There" was recently commissioned by the Staybridge Suites. Below, "Desert Willow Blooms" by R.C. Dub.

Local artist follows tradition of artistic masters

R.C. Dub blends years of design with eye for the great outdoors

By JOEL COURTNEY
The Las Cruces Bulletin

R.C. Dub, or as he is known in the architectural community Richard Willard, has been painting since college but has recently made the decision to pursue his craft professionally.

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"My work is more
of a craft. It's representational art, not the
expressionism work that
is purely for my own selfindulgence." Dub said.

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Originally from Chicago, Ill., Dub moved to New Mexico in the early '70s to attend the University of New Mexico for a master's degree in architecture. He remained in the northern part of the state after graduation, working in the private sector for almost 10 years before beginning work with the federal government at Kirkland Air Force Base and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Although his job with the BIA pulled him to Oklahoma in 1994, he returned to New Mexico to work at White Sands Missile Range as the installation architect in 2002.

According to Dub, the years of architectural experience have taught him many tricks about contrast and shadow play on a three-dimensional shape.

"Architecture is ar

"Architecture is art expressed through building codes and engineering capabilities," he said.

As Dub became eligible

As Dub became eligible for retirement, he began returning to his acrylic paintings as not only a therapeutic release, but as a possible career throughout his retirement.

"Twe been painting continuously since 2004 and just hiccupping through my

I like to capture dreamy images, like viewing reality through a soft lens.

R.C. DUB,

work since college,"
Dub said. "I do my
own hand renderings
for my architecture, so
my hand is still pretty
sharp."
To keep his landscape and still-life

scape and still-life works unique and powerful, Dub uses several techniques that date back to the Renaissance masters. He uses "chiarascuro," which uses

ascuro," which uses strong contrasts of light and dark colors to achieve a heightened illusion of depth. Chiarascuro, as a style, dates back to ancient Rome, but was popular among 17th-century Dutch artists, most notably Rembrandt.

Another technique that Dub uses to create the magnificent depth in his paintings is "impasto," which is a building of paint in the foreground to help make the background of the painting recede to the eye. Impasto was a favorite style of Vincent van Gogh.

"I'm always searching for dark and light contrasts, looking for layers and depths," Dub said. "I like to capture dreamy images, like viewing reality through a soft lens. That keeps my art from being an illustration."

Dub said that he owes his newly found place in the art community to his very supportive friends and family, as well as artist Robert Highsmith and Tom Nashmy. Nashmy was the previous owner of the Nash Gallery, which is now the Alegre Gallery. According to Dub, Highsmith sent him a simple, one-sentence email complimenting his work, and that told him that he was on the right track.

Despite the numerous years he spent in northern New Mexico, Dub has become



enchanted with the Las Cruces area since moving to Las Cruces five years ago.

"I want to pay close attention to this end of the state (with my art)," Dub said. "This area is comparable to Santa Fe in the arts, and I'd like to be a part of that movement."

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Dub is currently working on setting up a multiple-artist show in April in the Las

Cruces area, but the location details are still being finalized.

To see more of R.C. Dub's work, visit the Alegre Gallery in Mesilla, 1701 Calle De Mercado. Alegre plans to have their reopening on Saturday, Jan. 20. Dub's art also can be seen on the Internet at www.rcdubart.com.

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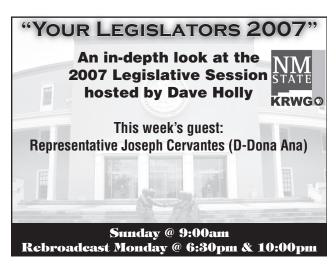
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SCIFI	58		Jake 2.0 "J		Jake 2.0 ©		Jake 2.0 @		Jake 2.0 ©		Stargate S	G-1	Stargate S		Stargate 9	
CNN	62		The Situat		Paula Zah		Larry King			Cooper 36			Larry King		Cooper 3	
HBO	306	_	★ "The In			Nanny McP	hee" (2005)		Inside the		** "Mr. &				Rome "Pa	
MAX	322				geniality 2				Hills Have E		(:15) * **				★★ "The	
SHOW	343]	Patriot-Ro	SS	** "Bigge	er Than the	Sky" (2005	5) [[★★ "Beau	ity Shop" (2	2005) Queer	Latifah.	The L Wor	rd (iTV)	Masters o	f Horror
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			5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
KRWG	2	22	(Off Air)				Painting	Fine Art	Sews	Creative	Cultivating	Americas	Low Carb	Holiday
CBS	4	4	(Off Air)	Wealth	Saturday Ea	rly Show (In	Stereo) ©	•	Madeline	Sabrina	Trollz (EI)	Horseland	Cake	Revolution
KCOS	(5)	13	(Off Air)	•			Big World	Clifford	Curious	Dragon	Colin Powel	ĺ	This Old Ho	us
ABC	7			Business	News		Good Morni	ng America	News		Emperor	Replace	So Raven	So Raven
KFOX	8	14	Paid Prog.	Wealth	Paid Prog.	Wealth	Winx Club	Bratz	Turtles	Viva Pinata	Turtles	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Chaotic (N)
NBC	9	9	Home Imp.	(Off Air)	Today (In St	ereo) 🚾			Babar (EI)	Dragon	3 2 1 Pen	Veggie	Jane	Jacob
KINT	10	26	Control	Caliente	Tu Desayun	Alegre: Fin		Ultracham	Mochila Azu	l	Lente Loco	Trato	Muévete	
KTDO	11	48	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Dragón	Penguins	Veggie	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Todo Bebé
KTFN	13	65	Carita de Ár	ngel	Tu Pulso	Tu Pulso	Betty	Betty	Plaza Sésa	Pequeño	Escuadrón	Animal	Mega Match	
KTLA	14 Farm Rpt. Paid Prog. Land 9 15 Enterprise People Paid F					Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Krypto	Krypto	Loonatics	Tom Jerry	Shaggy	Johnny T
WGN	15		Enterprise	People	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	HomeTeam	"Dallas"
ESPN	16		SportsCente		SportsCente		SportsCente	er cc	SportsCente			neDay (Live)		ketball
USA	31		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Sexy Abs	Nashville St					nard Dreyfuss		Foreigner
TNT	32			"Kelly's Hero					9, War) Georg			*** "Thirte		
TBS	33	_		,	-) (PA) Brian B				bout" (1995)		(:15) "Vegas	
SPIKE	34				Paid Prog.		★ "Cobra" (UFC	Trucks!		MuscleCar
LIFE	39	_		Paid Prog.								g With Disas		
A&E	43		Murder, She		Murder, She		Biography:		Biography		Airline	Airline		Simmons
HIST	44		Heavy Metal			Mail Call	Wild West T		American Ea		Decoding th		Decoding th	
TLC	45					Paid Prog.	Clean Swee		Clean Swee		Clean Swee		Trading Spa	
DISC	47						Extreme En		Mega Builde		Mega Builde		MythBuster	
FAM	<u>51</u>						Full House				Grounded			Sabrina
DISN	<u>52</u>		So Raven		Lilo Stitch	Maggie	Bear	JoJo		Higglytown		Einsteins	,	Mickey
NICK	54			OddParent			SpongeBob				Avatar-Last			Nicktoon
AMC	57		`	yoming Outla			hting Kentu					Ann-Margret,		
SCIFI	58			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		"SS Doomtr					ptor Force II"		
CNN	62		CNN Saturd			House Call						ay Morning		
HBO	306			e Wash" (200			ommandmen		** "Becaus				"Charlie & C	
MAX	322			he Hand"								hild 3: Junior		Transport
SHOW	343	3)	Patriot Act	(:45) ★★ "Be	eauty Shop"	(2005) Queer	Latifah.	(:45) ** * "	Maverick" (19	994) Mel Gibs	on. iTV. (In St	tereo)	"Who Frame	ed"

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CBS	4 4	Paid Prog.	College Bas	ketball Texas	at Villanova.	[CC]	(:45) College	Basketball	LSU at Arkan	sas. (Live) 🚾		TBA	Latin Lif
KCOS	5 13	High Q	Americas	Food	Lidias	Gourmet	Cooking	Sewing	Sews	Texas	Hometime	Workshop	Old House
ABC	7 7	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Skiing Hond	a Ski Tour.	Basketball	College Bas	ketball Duke	at North Card	olina State. (L	ive)	Paid Prog.	Ebert
KFOX	<u> </u>		Paid Prog.	Do, I Say	Girls-Badly						Devil's Own"		
NBC				Snowboardi	ng	Skiing: USS	A Chevrolet F			PBR Tour. 🖾		Paid Prog.	
KINT	10 26	(10:00) Muév								llo; Carlos Tre	ejo.	Primer Impa	icto
KTDO			Frecuencia		Nitido			cción) Yukari (Fútbol			
KTFN	13 65	Mega Match				(1994) Nicola				2000) Gary C		★ "El Foras	
KTLA	14	,								_os Angeles C		Smallville "E	
WGN	15			Soul Train ©		** "Youngb				Funniest Ho		American Id	ol Rewind
ESPN	16	College Bas				onsin at Illinois				as at Texas Te		Super Bowl	Top 10
USA						n " (2005) Ste						Monk 🖾	
TNT						atriot" (2000)					★★★ "Air Fo		
TBS						ngpin " (1996				oxbury " (199		"The Whole	
	34	Xtreme 4x4		Pros vs. Joe		Pros vs. Joe		Pros vs. Joe		Pros vs. Jo		Pros vs. Joe	
LIFE	39					defense attor					Like Me" (200		
A&E	43							Sell House			Sell House		
HIST	44	Siberian Apo									ory of Black		
TLC	45	Trading Spa		What Not to		What Not to		Moving Up		Property La		Flip House	Flip House
DISC	47	Dirty Jobs ©		Really Big T		Really Big T		Dirty Jobs ©		Dirty Jobs		Dirty Jobs	
FAM	51		*** "Matilo							rce. Premiere.		*** "Home	
DISN	52			Doodlebop		Lilo Stitch				love" (2001)			Dragon
NICK	<u>.</u>			SpongeBob			Phantom	OddParent		SpongeBob		School	OddParent
AMC	57					and his nepher			itution.		Range" (200		vall. 🔯
SCIFI	58		nasty" (2006)			Dark Kingdo					om: The Drag		
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HBO	306	"Charlie & C		Inside the N				The Phanton			Batman " (198		
MAX	322	"The Transp		★ "Off and F				ague II " (199			ohn Carpente		
SHOW	<u>343</u>	Who-Rogr	(:45) ★★ "W	hite Water Su	ummer"	(:15) ★★ "Th	ie Longest Y	ard" (2005) 🛭	C	(:15) ★ "The	e Keeper" (20	04) Dennis H	opper.









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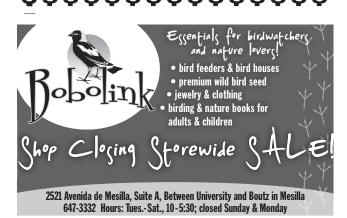
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KRWG	2	22	Aggie	America	Monarch (of the Glen		Welk	Keep Up	Summer	Fields	Red	MontyP	My Fam	Off Limits	Road
CBS	4		News	News	Jeopardy	Fortune	Children's	Hospital	NUMB3RS	CC	48 Hours	Mystery	News	Cold Case	CC	CSI Mi
KCOS	5	13	Ask This	Cooking	Lawrence	Welk	Antiques F	Roadshow	Broadway	: The Amer	ican Music	al ©	Austin Cit	y Limits	(Off Air)	
ABC	7	7	News	ABC	News		*** "Sea	biscuit" (20	003, Drama	Tobey Mag	guire. (In St	ereo)	News	(:35) Chea	ters (N)	Access
KFOX	8	14	Star Trek:	Ent.	Smallville	"Bound"	Cops (N)	Cops	Most Wan	ted	News	Seinfeld	Mad TV (N) CC	Talkshow	King
NBC	9	9	NBC	News	Alias "Rer	nnants"	Dateline N	BC (N)	Crossing .	Jordan	Law & Ord	der: SVU	News	Saturday I	Night Live (N) CC
KINT	10	26	Noticias	Noticiero	Casos-Fa	milia	Sábado Gi	igante					Noticias	Noticiero	Otro Rollo)
KTDO	11	48	Pagado	Noticie	Vas o No	Vas "Con Bo	oletazo"	Urgente	** "Once	a Thief" (1	991, Acciór	1)	Titulares	Pagado	Lotería	
KTFN	13	65	★ "El Fora	stero"	Fútbol de	la Liga Mex	cicana		★ "Máxima	a Velocidad	i II" (1997, .	Acción)	Contacto	Pepsi Mús	ica	Intoca
KTLA	14					frey, Danny			Raymond		Idol Rewir		The Shield		KTLA Prin	ne News
WGN	15		Funniest	Funniest	Bulls Eye	NBA Bask	etball Utah	Jazz at Chi	cago Bulls.	CC	News	24 (In Ster		24 (In Ster	eo) 🚾	Army
ESPN	16		Super Boy	vl Top 10	College G	ameDay	College Ba	asketball: 🤆	a. Tech at	UNC	SportsCer	nter 🚾	Midnight		SportsCer	
USA	31		Psych ©		Law & Ord			der: SVU			House ©			sman" (20	05) Wesley	Snipes.
TNT	32		"Air Force	One"		Impact" (1						998) Rober			"In the Lir	
TBS	33		"Whole 10			lits" (2001,						conds" (200			"Night-Ro	
SPIKE	34		Pros vs. J		Pros vs. J		Pros vs. J		Pros vs. J	oes	Pros vs. J		TNA impa	-	"Up in Sm	
LIFE	39			the Flesh	,			nger Game'			Medium @			s Club" (20	,,	
A&E	43			Sell	Flip This I		Flip This I		The First 4	-	American		Flip This I		Flip This I	House
HIST	44		Modern M			n Paradise			Decoding					n Paradise		
TLC	45			Flip	Moving U			Flip	Trading S		Moving U		Flip	Flip	Trading S	
DISC	47		MythBuste			ers Pirate sl			MythBuste		How	How		ers Pirate s	hip battles.	
FAM	51		1 /	★ "Home A				(1990) Maca				e Alone 4"			Videos	Videos
DISN	52						-					School Mu				Montana
NICK	54			Sponge	School	School	Drake	Mr.				Fresh Pr.		Cosby		Full Hse.
AMC	57		"Open Rai			emiah Johr						the Sundar			Undefeate	
SCIFI	58			nt Evil" (20				Rayne" (200				of the Dan			** "Deco	
CNN	62		This Week		Investigat		Larry King				CNN Pres		Larry King			rday Night
HBO	306		Batman			colate Fact		(:45) Boxii						ig Momma		
MAX	322	2		ate Movie"			Eye " (200			enger 57" (★★ "The			"Walk the	
SHOW	343	3	*** "Ma\	/erick" (199	94) Mel Gib	son.	(:15) * * "	Double Wh	ammy" (20	01) 🚾	★★ "The	Longest Ya	rd" (2005) [CC	⋆⋆ "On th	ne Outs"

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			5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
KRWG	2	22	(Off Air)				Boohbah	Curious	Signing	Zoboo	Legislators	NOW (N)	Religion	Minding
CBS	4	4	Paid Prog.	Wealth	Bondage	Believers	CBS News S	unday Morn	ng 🔯	Nation	Open	Wealth	To Be Anno	unced
KCOS	5	13	(Off Air)				Plaza Sésa	Curious	Clifford	Dragon	Story of 1 @		Nova 🖭 (DV	/S)
ABC	7		Rangers	Wall St	News		Good Morni	ng America	News		This Week V	Vith George	Montana	Suite Life
KFOX	8	14	Paid Prog.	Wealth	Paid Prog.		,	Animal Atl	Fox News S	unday	Paid Prog.		To Be Anno	
NBC	9	9	Athlete	Hispanics	Today (In Ste			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Meet the Pre	ess cc	Matthews	Paid Prog.
KINT	10	26	Control	Caliente	Tu Desayund			Ultracham	Mochila Azu	ıl	República D			
KTDO	11	48	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Babar	Jane	Jacob	Pagado	La Santa Mi		Pagado	Tus Manos
KTFN	13	65	Carita de Ár		Azul				Plaza Sésa		Escuadrón		Pepsi Músic	
KTLA	14		The Shield					Success	Amazing	Believers			Paid Prog.	Changing
WGN	15					Paid Prog.	This Is Day		Feed	Paid Prog.	-	Even	Funniest	Funniest
ESPN	NFI SportsCtr. SportsCenter © NFI							Lines		SportsCtr.		. Countdown		
USA	SportsCtr. SportsCenter NFL						Psych "Forgo		Monk 🔯			" (2000, Com		Notting Hill
TNT	32		★ "Americal		★★ "The Ala					Patriot" (2000				
TBS	33				989) Tom Han		★ "Vegas Va					le Ten Yards		
SPIKE	34				Paid Prog.		MuscleCar			Hrsepwer		MuscleCar		
LIFE	39		Dr. Frederic		Schuller: Ho				Gay	Gay	Gay	Gay	* * "Speak"	, ,
A&E	43		Old House		Breakfast W		Breakfast W		Inked	Inked	Driving	Driving	King Cars	
HIST	44		,	HistoryCTR		Generatn	Digging for		Digging for		Digging for		Lost Worlds	
TLC	45					Paid Prog.	While You W		While You V		While You V	/ere Out	Trading Spa	
DISC	47					Paid Prog.	The Great C		Lethal and [Search-Sea		Discovery A	
FAM	<u>51</u>					Step-Step	Full House		Boy World	.,		Grounded	Sabrina	Sabrina
DISN	52			Whiskers			Bear	JoJo			Einsteins	Einsteins	Mickey	Mickey
NICK	54			OddParent			SpongeBob				Avatar	Mikey	Nicktoon	Nicktoon
AMC	57				72) Robert Ro		"Butch Cass				Shootout	"Pals of the		Undefeat.
SCIFI	58				Paid Prog.							g " (1980) Adr		au. 🚾
CNN	62		CNN Sunda				CNN Sunday		Reliable So			With Wolf B		
HBO	306			ma's House		Pan's	** "The Co				Inside the N		"Meet the F	
MAX	322		(4:40) "100 I		(:15) * * * * "						a & Chocola		On Set	16 Blocks
SHOW	343)	"Wes Crave	n Presents"	(:10) ★★ "Dı	eamscape"	(1984) Dennis	Quaid.	(7:50) ★★ "l	Undercover A	ingel"	★ "Mannequ	uin: On the N	love"

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KRWG	2	22	Santa Fe	Business	Aggie Alm	Doctor	Healthy	Antiques Ro	adshow (N)	Edens Lost	and Found	Japanland ©	C	Seasoned
CBS	4	4	Motorcycles	3	Pride, Passi	on	College Bas	ketball Marqu	uette at Pittsbi	urgh. (Live)	To Be Anno	unced	NFL Today	Football
KCOS	5	13	Europe	Smart	AIR	AIR	Texas	Business	Healthy	Mature	China From	the Inside	China From	the Inside
ABC	7			ball Dallas M	avericks at Mi			To Be Anno					Entertainme	nt Tonight
KFOX	8		Wealth		Fox NFL Su		NFL Footbal							Prison Brk
NBC	9	_		I Auto Show			Adv. Sports				nton, N.J. (N)		Paid Prog.	
KINT				Liga Mexica	na		Qué Locura		Festival del				Primer Impa	cto Mundial
KTDO			Fútbol Telen								WWE Raw			
KTFN	13		*** "48 Ho	ras" (1982, <i>P</i>	Acción) Nick N	lolte.			ma) Charles I		Fútbol de la			
KTLA	14						Strawberry						** "Mimic"	
WGN	15			n Birch " (199			⋆⋆ "Big Gir				Funniest Ho			
ESPN	16			g Dick Weber		Billiards		Billiards		Billiards			Pro-Am Pok	
USA	31			'Notting Hill"			★★ "Kiss the						ne Collector'	
TNT	32			r (In Stereo)			Law & Order							
TBS	33). CC						"My Best Fri	
	34						n Stereo)							
LIFE	39		(10:00) ** "				a San Giacom							Troubled
A&E	43		City Confide		City Confide		City Confide		American Ju		American Ju		Cold Case F	
HIST	44			ders of the W			Warrior Que				The Kings: F			
TLC	45			Simple (N)			Fugitive Stri		Miami Ink 🖾		Miami Ink "T		Miami Ink 🖾	
DISC	47	_	Discovery A		Sharks: Hur		Living With		The Crocodi		The Crocodi		The Crocodi	
FAM	<u>51</u>	_		"Dr. Dolittle					g Liberty" (20				** "Uptown	
DISN	<u>52</u>	_			Doodlebop		Lilo Stitch				00) Tia Mown		Suite Life	
	54				SpongeBob				OddParent		SpongeBob			School
	<u>57</u>			"The Undefe			(:15) *** "J						Deliverance"	
	58			Chucky" (199			** "Cabin F			CC	★ "BloodRa	/ne " (2006, F		
CNN	62	$\overline{}$	This Week a		CNN Presen		In the Money		CNN Live Su		CNN Live Su	ınday	Lou Dobbs 1	
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	322		(10:30) "16 E		(:15) ★★ "Th	ne Hills Have	Eyes" (2006)	[CC]	* "White No				rces of Natu	
SHOW	343)	"When Zach	ary"		"Englishmai	n Who Went I	Jp a Hill"		"Adventures	of Priscilla"		"Tomorrow I	Never Dies"

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CBS	<u>4</u>	4	NFL Footb	all: AFC Ch	nampionship	Patriots	at Colts	,	To Be Ann	ounced	Without a	Trace (N)	News	CSI: Miam	CC	Wealth
KCOS	(5)	13	Globe Trek	kker	Ear	El Paso	Nature (In	Stereo)	Masterpied	e Theatre	"Jane Eyre"	(N)	Globe Trek	ker	(Off Air)	
ABC	7			ABC	Home Vide		Makeover:		Housewive	es	Brothers &	Sisters	News	Sports	Ebert	Insider
KFOX	8	14	Idol Rewin	id	'Til Death	War	Simpsons	Amer	Family	Amer	News ©		Seinfeld	Sex &	Sex &	Cowboys
NBC	9			News	Deal or No	Deal	Grease: Yo	ou're	Apprentice	: LA	Crossing J	ordan (N)	News	(:35) Alias	CC	Shield
KINT	10	26	Noticias	Noticiero	La Hora Pi	ico	Bailando p	or la Boda	de Mis Su	eños			Noticias	Noticiero	La Furia C	rece
KTDO	11	48	Remix TV	Noticie	*** "Ben	d It Like B	eckham" (2	002)	*** "Dra	gon: The B	ruce Lee St	ory"	Titulares	Pagado	"Asesin-E	ncargo"
KTFN	13	65	Guerra-Se	xos	"Honey W	e Shrunk"		*** "El E	xterminado	or 2" (1991)) Linda Ham	ilton	Contacto	** "Los L	ocos del G	olf"
KTLA	14		(4:00) **	"Mimic"	All of Us			Chris	Reba	Reba (N)	7th Heaver	ı (N)	Beauty, Ge	eek	KTLA Prin	ne News
WGN	15		Funniest	Funniest	Idol Rewin	ıd	Ult. Blackj	ack	News	Replay	Sex &	Scrubs	Scrubs	Sex &	Ult. Blackj	ack
ESPN	16		Pro-Am Po		Pro-Am Po	oker Equali	zer From La	as Vegas.	SportsCtr	NFL	SportsCen	ter (Live) 🛭	C	NFL	SportsCen	ter 🚾
USA	31		"Bone Col	lector"	*** "Col	d Mountain	ı" (2003) Ju	de Law. Pre	emiere. 🚾		Law & Ord	er: SVU	Law & Ord	er: SVU	"Kiss the	Girls"
TNT	32		Law & Ord	ler "Acid"	Law & Ord	ler	Law & Ord		Law & Ord		Law & Ord		** "The G	eneral's D	aughter" (1	999)
TBS	33		"My Best I	Friend's"	★★ "The N	Nexican" (2	1001) (PA) B	rad Pitt.	★★ "The N	lexican" (2	2001) (PA) Bi	rad Pitt.	*** "My	Best Friend	l's Weddin	g" cc
SPIKE	34		CSI: Crime			talkers" (20	002) Nicolas	Cage. Prer	miere. (In St	ereo)	CSI: NY "W	asted"	CSI: Crime	Scn	CSI: Crime	Scn
LIFE	39		(4:30) "Tro	oubled Wate			Can Coun		2000) Laura		Grey's Ana	itomy	Strong Me	dicine	Strong Me	dicine
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NICK	54				Zoey 101		Full Hse.			Rose	Fresh Pr.		,	Cosby		Full Hse.
AMC	57		(3:45) "Del				" (1973) Elle				ne Exorcist'				"Exorcist	
SCIFI	58			Destination			The Dresd		Battlestar		The Dresde		Battlestar			Twilight
CNN	62		CNN Live :		Investigati		Larry King		CNN Sund		CNN Prese		Larry King		CNN Sund	
HBO	306			Elektra" (20	, ('s " (2004) 🖸		Rome "Pas		Rome (N)			Firewall
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KCOS	(5)	13	Curious	News	News-Leh	rer	Antiques	Roadshow	American	Experience	(In Stereo)	CC	Business	Charlie Ro	se (N)	(Off Air)
ABC	7	7	News	ABC	News	Entertain	Wife Swap	(N)	Supernani	ny (N)	What Abou	ıt Brian	News	Nightline	Jimmy Kir	nmel Live
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WGN	15		Home Vide	eos	Home Vid	eos	Home Vid		WGN New		Sex &	Scrubs	Scrubs	Becker	Home Vide	eos
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USA	31		Law Order	: Cl	Law & Ord	der: SVU	WWE Mon	day Night I	Raw 🚾		(:05) Psycl	ı 🚾	Law & Ord	ler: SVU	(:05) Monk	CC
TNT	32		Charmed ©	CC	Charmed 1	CC	Law & Ord	ler	Law & Orc		Law & Ord	er	The X-File		The X-File	
TBS	33		Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends						Seinfeld	** "Ace V			
SPIKE	34		CSI: Crime	Scn	CSI: Crime			ht Club" (19					CSI: Crime		Star Trek:	
LIFE	39		Housewive	es	Gay	Gay	"Demons	From Her P					Frasier	Frasier	Golden	Strong
A&E	43		CSI: Miam	CC	CSI: Miam	i cc	The Sopra	nos 🚾	The Sopra	nos "Meado	owlands"	Dog	CSI: Miam		The Sopra	nos 🚾
HIST	44		Dig for Tru	ıth	UFO Files	CC	Digging for	r the Truth	(N) CC		Ancient Di	scoveries	UFO Files	CC	Dig for Tru	ıth
TLC	45		Big as Life	e: Obesity	Little Peop	ole	Kids by th	e Dozen	16 Childre	n	Little Peop	le	Kids by th	e Dozen	16 Childre	n
DISC	47		Mega Buil	ders	Dirty Jobs	;	Futurewea	pons (N)	Stunt	Stunt	MythBuste	rs 🚾	Dirty Jobs		Futurewea	pons
FAM	51		Lincoln He	eights (N)	Wildfire (N	I) CC	** "A Cin	derella Sto			The 700 C		Lincoln He		Fighting for	or Life
DISN	52		So Raven	So Raven	Suite Life	Suite Life	So Raven	So Raven	Phil	Suite Life	★★ "Gotta	Kick It Up	" (2002) (In			Phil
NICK	54						Full Hse.		Rose		Fresh Pr.				Full Hse.	Full Hse.
AMC	57		"Murder-N	mbrs"	★ "Origina	al Sin" (200	1) Antonio I	Banderas. P			ons of a Da	ngerous M	ind" 🚾	(:45) ★ "Oı	iginal Sin"	(2001)
SCIFI	58		Star Trek:	Ent.	Star Trek:	Ent.	Star Trek:	Ent.	Star Trek:	Ent.	Battlestar	Galactica	The Outer	Limits	Twilight	Twilight
CNN	62		The Situat	ion Room	Paula Zah	n Now	Larry King	Live	Anderson	Cooper 360) cc		Larry King	Live	Cooper 36	0
НВО	306		"Big Mom	ma 2"	** "Cry V	Volf" (2005)				III Reven			Rome 🖾		Real Sport	s (N)
MAX	322		Deep	** "Little	Manhattan	" (2005)	** "Bach	elor Party"	(1984)	On Set	★★★ "Wal	k the Line"	(2005) (In S	Stereo)	"Fire Dow	n Below"
SHOW	343		(4:30) "Bri	ght Young	Things"	** "Only	You" (1992) CC	(:05) ** "	Alfie" (2004	1) Jude Law	CC	The L Wor	d (iTV)	Sleeper Co	ell

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CBS	4	4	News	News	News	Fortune	State of th	e Union (In	Stereo Live	e) CC	NCIS (N)	C	News	Late Show	i	Late Late
KCOS	5	13	Curious	News	News-Leh	rer	Nova 🖭 (D	VS)	Lives for S	ale 🖾	Frontline (In Stereo)	Business	Independe	nt Lens	(Off Air)
ABC	(7)	7	News	ABC	News	Entertain	State of th	e Union (In	Stereo Live	e) CC	Home Vide	eos	News	Nightline	Jimmy Kir	nmel Live
KFOX	8	14	Dr. Phil 🚾	^	Simpsons	Seinfeld	State of th	e Union 🚾		American	Idol (N)	Sp Edi	Simpsons	Seinfeld	Sex &	Friends
NBC	9	9	News	NBC	News	Raymond	State of th	e Union (In	Stereo Live	e) [CC]	Dateline N	BC ©	News	Tonight Sh	now	Late
KINT	10	26	Noticias	Noticiero	Duelo de l	Pasiones	La Fea Má	s Bella	Mundo de	Fieras (N)	Ver Para C	reer	Noticias	Noticiero	La Hora d	e la Risa
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KTFN	N 13 65 Por Amor (N) Qué Dice la Ge N 14 Reba My Wife Jim						* "Chucky	, el Muñec	o Diabólico	3"	Así Es la \	/ida	Contacto	"Loca Aca	demia de F	Policía 2"
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TLC	45		Sports Dis	asters	Overhauli		American		Miami Ink		Miami Ink		American	Chopper	Overhauli	n' 🚾
DISC	47				Really Big		Dirty Jobs		Most Dead		Dirty Jobs		Really Big		Dirty Jobs	
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NICK	54		OddPar	Neutron	Sponge	Sponge	Full Hse.	Full Hse.	Rose	Rose	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.				Full Hse.
AMC	57		"Jeremiah	John."	**** "D	ances With	Wolves" (1				y McDonnel	l.	**** "Da	ances With	Wolves" (1990)
SCIFI	58		Dead Like		Dead Like		Eureka 🚾		ECW (Live)		The Dresd	en Files	(:05) The >	(-Files	Twilight	Twilight
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Complete the grids below so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains ever digit from 1 to 9 inclusively. It is a game of logic not math and there is only one solution per puzzle. Have fun and exercise the grey matter.

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Difficulty rating: Easy

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Difficulty rating: Moderate

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Difficulty rating: Very difficult

Last week's solutions: BEGINNER

8	5	7	9	2	4	6	3	1
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CHALLENGER

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

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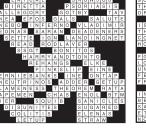
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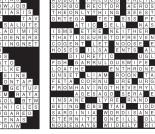
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"When a calculating man claims that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, chances are he is not a gambler."

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GALLERIES & OPENINGS

OPENING THIS WEEK

■ BLACK BOX THEATRE

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

■ GLENN CUTTER GALLERY

Glenn Cutter Jewelers and Gallery, 2640 El Paseo Road, will host the second annual \$295 or Less Art Sale on Saturday, Jan. 20, from 10 to 5 p.m. Artists participating in this sale will be Molly Gamboa Barth, Susan Connelly, Linda Gendall, Tom Gerend, Robert Highsmith, Mark Holnstreiter, Barbara Howe, Betty Hummer, Russell Mott, Sally McDeVitt, Rosemary McLoughlin, Francisco Romero, Virginia Roach, Santiago and Zandra Santanova, Jo-an Smith, Dan Stouffer and Sally Wheat. Preview days for the sale are Thursday and Friday, Jan. 18 and 19. Sales will begin on Saturday, Jan. 20 at 10 a.m.

■ FARM & RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM

A new temporary exhibit at the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum explores the historical use of the hat by real cowboys in comparison with the hats of movie cowboys and fashionable gentlemen. "Cowboys and Hatters: Bond Street, Sage Brush and the Silver Screen," is a traveling exhibition curated by Debbie Henderson, costume designer for the Wittenberg

University Department of Theater and Dance in Wittenberg, Ohio. The exhibit opens Jan. 22 and will be in the museum's north corridor through June 26. The exhibit features more than 50 hats with a wide range of styles that begin in the mid-1800s and continue through the 20th century. Also included are photographs, vintage hat boxes and hat-making artifacts. The Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum is located at 4100 Dripping Springs Road and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for children ages 5 to 17. For more information, please call 522-4100



A picture from the Farm & Ranch Heritage Museums' new Cowboys and Hatters exhibit.

CONTINUING THIS WEEK

■ TERRACE GALLERY

The Las Cruces Arts Association hosts a Friday Night Ramble reception at the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library's Terrace Gallery, 200 E. Picacho Ave., Jan. 5 from 4 to 5:45 p.m. "Minatures" continues this month and is a continuing show featuring many of the group's members. The

exhibit is on the second floor of the library and is open during all regular library hours. The Downtown Ramble hours are 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. with the Terrace Gallery the first of two galleries to offer the early-bird hours.

■ BLUE GATE GALLERY

The New Mexico Watercolor Society – Southern Chapter's annual miniature show is open through Tuesday, Jan. 30, at the Blue Gate Gallery, 311 N. Downtown Mall. The show is themed "New Mexico Scenes" and features the delightful little works of 25 local watercolor artists. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 523-2950.

■ CORBETT CENTER GALLERY

For almost 40 years photographer Paul Schranz has captured the North American landscape. Reviewing his body of work, he is clearly drawn to images of water in its varied forms: still, frozen, moving and reflective, and the paramount relationship of water and light. "Aquatic Light, " will be on exhibit at the New Mexico State University Corbett Center Gallery Jan. 9-29. An opening reception for the artist will be held on Friday, Jan. 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibition will include both black and white and color photographs depicting aquatic light in landscapes shot in locations from California to Newfoundland and almost everywhere in between. They vary from the grandeur of rushing waterfalls, to coastline tidepool reflections, to the pristine beauty of ice fog. Some were shot traditionally on film, while more recent photographs were captured digitally. All are archival carbon pigment prints.

■ PATIO ART GALLERY

"Gallery Artists' Favorites," work from all Patio Art Gallery member artists, shows at the gallery, 665 E. University Ave., during January. The show is the second annual exhibition in which each artist selects personal favorites to welcome in the New Year. From Winfrey Hearst's etching of the reflections of Mesilla Valley pecan trees to Carolyn Bunch's portrait of a young girl, each artist is presenting work that engages personal sensibilities. Judy Licht's new silk painting of Josephina's Gate in Mesilla and Joyce Macrorie's series of explorations of the landscape provide the perfect backdrop to Dan Tapper's latest sculpture and Annetta Hoover's impressionist canvas. The Patio Art Gallery offers a unique opportunity to browse these artists' work and that of other award-winning artists. For more information, call 541-7401.

■ MESILLA VALLEY FINE ART GALLERY

Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery is pleased to present the work of January featured artists Bert Gammill and Lucia Wilcox, along with other local artists in many media. Gammill, who works in watercolor, oil, pastel, pencil and sometimes pen and ink, produces realistic renditions of things close to her: horses, dogs, cats and remembered landscapes. Wilcox works primarily in watermedia, recreating in vibrant colors the landscapes of southern New Mexico. In addition to original paintings, ceramics and photography, the gallery also has available affordable prints, handmade cards, greeting cards that are copies of original works and miniature paintings. These smaller items would make great additions to gift baskets or bags any time of year. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The gallery is located at 2470 Calle de Guadalupe in the historic Fountain Building just across from the Fountain Theater. For more information, call 522-2933.

■ TOMBAUGH GALLERY

The Tombaugh Gallery will feature the pastel drawings of Sharon Bode-Hempton and acrylic paintings by Carl Coker in January. Entitled "Color and Motion," the show will run from Jan. 3-31 with a reception on Sunday, Jan. 7 from 3 to 5 p.m. The exhibit is dedicated to two of the couple's children, Blair and David Coker, both who died of cancer in the past two years at the ages of 52 and 53. While acknowledging that some artwork, such as "Tsunami," directly references the loss, most of the art rises above the tragedies by the very nature of the creative process. Both artists approach their differing mediums as a cumulative and evolutionary process. There is a dialogue of converging marks, forms and color-a push and pull that develops until it completes itself. These pieces are a celebration of life and a fitting tribute to their children's memories. The Tombaugh Gallery is located in the Unitarian Universalist Church at 2000 S. Solano Drive. Regular gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., or by appointment. For details, call 522-7281.

■ STUDIO 309

The newest gallery in town, Studio 309, will feature three diverse artistic approaches. Photography by Ken Stinnett, one-of-a-kind jewelry by Laverne Stinnett and paintings by Miranda L. Roussel are all featured. Roussel has traveled the world to capture this, her first body of artwork, called "Mud Circles: I Keep the Earth in My Pocket." 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.

■ HELIX PROJECTS

In conjunction with the first Downtown Ramble of 2007 on Friday, Jan. 5, from 5 to 7 p.m., Helix Projects continues with "Constructs & Dominoes," an exhibition of abstract paintings by Oakland, Calif., artist Benedict Gilchrist. Helix Projects is located at 232 Campo Street. Regular hours are Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and by appointment. For more information, please visit www.helixprojects.com or call 527-0921.

■ MIDDLE SCHOOL ART

Las Cruces Public Schools' annual Winter Middle School Art Exhibit went up Nov. 10, in the LCPS Administration Building gallery lobby, 505 S. Main St., Loretto Towne Center, Suite 249. The show, which will remain up through February 2007, features outstanding framed works and three-dimensional pieces from middle school students across the district. For more information, contact Bonnie Hosie at 527-9486 or bhosie@lcps.k12.nm.us.

■ NMSU MUSEUM GALLERY

"Friends of the Family: Photographs from the Amador Family Collection" will be the featured exhibit at the New Mexico State University Museum. This unique exhibit will feature photographs taken by members of the prominent Amador family during the early 20th century in Las Cruces. The photographs were taken by one of Martin Amador's daughter (no one is certain which one) and provide a glimpse into the family's activities, neighbors, and events. These photographs reveal the people and places of Las Cruces during the Edwardian era. These were the years when Las Cruces became an important multi-cultural community in southern New Mexico. The museum is located on the NMSU campus in Kent Hall at the corner of University Avenue and Solano Drive. The museum is free and open to the public. Hours are noon to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 646-3739.



Music benefit at Black Box

Mazdra crosses genres in 'Wine, Woman, and Song'



"Wine, Woman, and Song," a benefit for The March of Dimes, opens Friday, Jan. 19, and runs through Sunday, Jan. 21, at the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Downtown Mall in Las Cruces.

"Wine, Woman, and Song" stars Janet Mazdra, who has organized and performed in benefits in previous years at the Rio Grande Theatre and Las Cruces Community Theatre and has been seen in the company of the "Nunsense" musicals at the Las Cruces Community Theatre and in the one-woman show "Tell Me On A Sunday" at the Black Box Theatre, just to name a few.

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Musical selections include numbers from various genres including gospel, country, pop, "oldies" from the '50s and '60s, as well as some of Broadway's favorites. This show will take the audience on a musical journey through Mazdra's performing career, starting from her musical roots as a child through the present. Tom and Karen Warren, well-known local musicians, will also be lending their talents to this project by accompanying Mazdra on the guitar and keyboard throughout this journey. This show is appropriate for all ages, and all proceeds will benefit the March of Dimes.

Performance times are Friday, Jan. 19, and Saturday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 21, at 2:30 p.m. The ticket price is \$10. Reservations can be made by calling 523-1223 or visiting http://no-strings.org.

'Raven Tales' to show for Indian Programs benefit

The American Indian Program at New Mexico State University is proud to announce screening of the benefit movie entitled "Raven Tales" to be shown at the New Mexico State University Creative Media Institute (CMI) state-of-the-art digital media theater in Milton Hall. The movie will be shown on Thursday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. The proceeds will benefit the Endowment Scholarship for Native American Students at NMSU.

"Raven Tales" is the multiple

"Raven Tales" is the multiple award-winning animated television series made in part at the Creative Media Institute at NMSU. The series is targeted at school-age children and their families. Starring Dr. Evan Adams of "Smoke Signals" fame, winner of the AIFF Best Actor Award, "Raven Tales" features Native American folklore developed to appeal to a broad international audience in a contemporary, humorous and entertaining way.

taining way.

"Raven Tales" concentrates on the wild and funny adventures of Raven, the most powerful, and trickiest troublemaker of Native American folklore

Advance tickets are available at the American Indian Program offices located in Room 136 of Garcia Annex or by calling 646-4207 or 646-3196. Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$30 at the door. Deadline to purchase advance tickets

is Friday, Jan. 19, by 4 p.m.

Chris Kientz who recently moved the Raven Tales production company from British Columbia to Las Cruces will be available to introduce the movie.

Prior to the movie, a reception will be held in Milton 185 Conference Room at 6 p.m.

This benefit movie is being cosponsored by Chris Kientz, NMSU Creative Media Institute and College of Extended Learning and Distance Education with support from NMSU University Advancement and Development Office.

For more information, call 678-6403 or 526-2781.

World-famous pianist comes to town

Alexandre Moutouzkine to perform at Oñate

The next Las Cruces Civic Concert Association concert is right around the corner, with world-renowned Russian pianist Alexandre Moutouzkine scheduled to perform Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Moutouzkine performs a program of master pieces by Rachmaninoff, Scriabin, Strauss, Chopin, Scaflatti, Paganini, Liszt and many others.

Born 1980 in Yoshkar-Ola, Russia, to a family of professional musicians, Moutouzkine started piano lessons with his mother and continued his studies with Natalia Fish in Nizhniy Novgorod. In 2003, Moutouzkine received his master's of music degree in piano performance from the Manhattan School of Music where he studied under full scholarship with Dr. Solomon Mikowsky.

Already a prizewinner in his native Russia, as well as in Europe and the

Far East, Alexandre Moutouzkine burst onto the U. S. concert scene after garnering the Special Award for Artistic Potential at the 11th Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. This success was followed by a Kennedy Center debut in Washington D.C., a solo recital at the Kravis Center in south Florida and the grand prize at the 26th Frinna Awerbuch International Piano Competition resulting in his New York debut at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall in November 2002.

Winner of the first prize in the St. Petersburg



International Piano Competition at the age of 14, Moutouzkine then claimed top prizes at international competitions in Kharkov, Ukraine, and Cordova, Argentina, followed by tours throughout Germany, France, Russia, Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Italy where he won first prize in the Calabria International Piano Competition. He also garnered medals in Barcelona, Shanghai, Madrid and Panama. Recently, Moutouzkine captured Gold Medals at the New Orleans International Piano Competition and at the Jose Iturbi International Piano Competition in Valencia, Spain. Prizes include U.S. concerto appearances throughout Louisiana, a London debut recital in Wigmore Hall, a debut recital in Rome and concert tours of Spain and Germany.

Recent performance activities include a chamber music concert with

members of the Dallas Symphony, a concert tour throughout Spain and the Canary Islands, a CD recording at the Spanish National Classical Radio Station and a Vienna debut recital at the Cervantes Institute. His recital at the Fundacion Canal in Madrid was broadcast live on National Spanish Television.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students at the door. The concert will be held at the Oñate High School Auditorium, 5700 Mesa Grande Drive. For more information or to get tickets in advance, call 521-4051.

IN SERVICE

Veterans' Groups Guide

- The American Legion Auxiliary hosts a \$4 pancake breakfast from 8:30-11 a.m. the second Sunday of the month at American Legion Post 10, 1185 E. Madrid Ave. For more information call 524-0659.
- American Legion Post 10 meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Monday of the month at 1185 E. Madrid Ave. For more information call 650-4116.
- American Legion Riders Motorcycle Chapter 4 meets at 7 p.m. the third Monday of the month at IHOP, 2900 N. Telshor Blvd. For more information call 650-4125.
- Veterans Information, Resource and Referral Office at 328 S. Reymond St. provides services for veterans such as acquiring veterans benefits and employment and shelter referrals. For more information call Frank Amalla at 647-5669.
- Special Forces Las Cruces El Paso meets the fourth Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. at the Vado RV Park. Breakfast is served by Frank Lujan. For more information call CDR Rudy Reyes 382-0903.
- The Las Cruces Mayor's Veterans Affairs Advisory Board meets at 9 a.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month in room 213 at 575 S. Alameda Blvd. For more information call 650-4116.
- VFW Post 3242 meets at 9 a.m. the second Saturday of the month at 2001 N. Mesquite St. For more information call 527-0443.
- Women Veterans meet for lunch on the fourth Tuesday of the month at various restaurants. All are welcome. Call Fran at 382-1079 or Peggy at 526-6465.
- American Legion Post 10 hosts bingo at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday and Saturday and on the first and second Sunday of each month at 4 p.m. at 1185 E. Madrid Ave. For more information call 650-4119.
- Marine Corps League El Perro Diablo Detachment meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of the month. For more information call 382-0759.
- Disabled American Veterans #10 meets at 6 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at American Legion Post 10, 1185 E. Madrid Ave. For more information call 640-7173.
- China-Burma-India Veterans meets the second Tuesday of the month at 8:30 a.m. for breakfast at IHOP on Del Rey Blvd. in the CBI room. For more information call 644-2314.
- Vietnam Veterans of America meets the fourth Saturday of the month at American Legion Post 10 at 1185 E. Madrid Ave. For more information call 524-0659.





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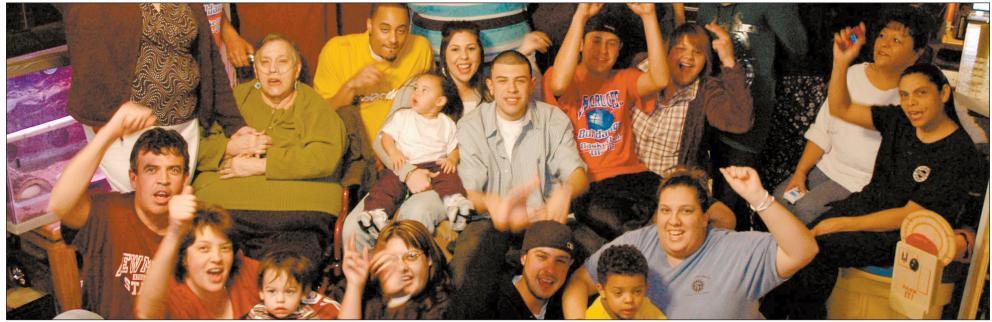




Sports

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 2007 SECTION D

Gordo enjoys built-in fan club



The attendance is strong as immediate family and relatives gather around Gordo Castillo at his home following every Las Cruces High School basketball game.

Castillo family rallies around LCHS basketball standout

By Craig Massey

Gordo Castillo's ability to maneuver through a maze of screens on the basketball court to get open for a jump shot comes in handy on this night.

He works his way around several people in the family's crowded kitchen to get his share of a sub sandwich that is

several feet long.

The scene at the Castillo home is festive and joyful. Laughter and chatter echo from the living room to the dining room to the family room. Gordo's immediate family is joined by cousins, uncles,

aunts, nieces, nephews, friends, and of course, grandmother Bertha Rios.

These family gatherings routinely happen during the basketball season, sometimes before games, sometimes after

This particular party, however, is a mid-week celebration to allow members of the Castillo and Rios families the opportunity to talk about their favorite subject - Gordo.

Perhaps no high school athlete around has more family support than Aaron Sean "Gordo" Castillo. Members of the Castillo side of the family and the Rios side turn out in force for all of Gordo's games at

Las Cruces High School. Sometimes 30 or 40 strong, they occasionally don T-shirts that promote the individual wearer as "Gordo's Dad" or "Gordo's Aunt" etc.

The Team Gordo phenomenon is born out of the fact that this quiet, unassuming, 6-foot-5 young man is a great high school basketball player. Named the state's Player of the Year last year as a junior, Gordo has accepted a scholarship to attend New Mexico State University next fall and suit up for the Aggies. He combines size, innate basketball instincts and a shooting touch that make him more than exceptional.

Off the court, he is a very good student

(3.8 grade-point average), is considerate of others and is known for his sense of humor. Oh, and there's one more thing. The 30 or so people in the house on this night would boast in unison, "He's ours!"

"This isn't even half of the family,"

Gordo's mother, Twiggy, said while surveying the crowd in her home. "This is a big thing for both sides of the family. He makes both sides of the family close and brings us together. We all enjoy him."

Gordo, who isn't exactly enamored with his given name – Aaron – can thank his godfather and uncle, Larry Barela,

See Gordo on PAGE D7

The long awaited battle: NMSU vs Nevada

Wolf Pack's Fazekas, nursing a bad ankle, is a questionable starter



In order to remain employed here, I should mention that the Bulletin will be the media sponsor for the men's basketball game between New Mexico State and Nevada here Saturday.

My job security far outweighs that of Reggie Theus, NMSU's coach. Who, we might add, is in no immediate danger of being tossed into the streets jobless.

Theus' Aggies have lived up to lofty preseason predictions. They stood 14-3 overall and unbeaten at 4-0 in the Western Athletic Conference prior to Wednesday's game at Louisiana Tech.

NMSU had won 13 straight, tying the 1993-94 Aggie squad that went on to finish 23-8 and lose to Oklahoma State in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Should the Ags have prevailed at Lah Tech and should they emerge victorious

over 16-1 and 15th ranked Nevada here Saturday, they will tie the streak of 18 straight set by Lou Henson's 1968-69

Eighteen straight won't be a priority in the minds of Theus' players Saturday. Beating Nevada will.

This here game, folks, will be at least the biggest of the millennium for New Mexico State. A long-anticipated battle between two teams tied for the league lead at week's beginning.

"We'll have to play our best game," said Theus. "They're a great team with a great

The latter reference was to Nick Fazekas, the Wolf Pack's 7-foot senior center and the WAC's second leading scorer at 20.3 points. His average of 12.1 rebounds also speaks volumes.

A sprained ankle kept Fazekas from

playing in Nevada's overtime win at Hawaii last week. His status for Saturday is questionable.

"They have plenty of good players besides him," Theus said.

The Aggies, with a big, deep lineup, will

pose problems for Nevada, Theus believes. They have to match up with us, not us with them," he said.

"But outside of Arizona, they're the best team we play this season.

With the inside threat of Fazekas, you would think Theus would throw a big lineup against the Wolf Pack. That would include any combination of forwards David Fisher (6-foot-8), Hatila Passos (6-9) or Tyrone Nelson (6-9) and center Martin Iti

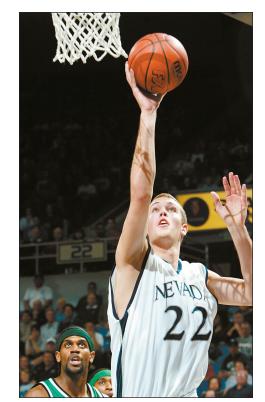
The Aggies can pitch a smaller lineup against Nevada if needed. Guards Shaun Davis, Elijah Ingram and Ted Knauber have all been effective in different situa-

Patrick Kennedy, NMSU's ticket manager, said 9,000 tickets had been sold by Tuesday. "The only thing we have left are upper level seats," he said.
"Those are good seats, too. I expect

them to be gone pretty quick.

The newly renovated Pan Am will officially seat 12,437.

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JOHN BYRNE I The Las Cruces Bulletin

Nevada's star center Nick Fazekas

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Senior guard Elijah Ingram helped the Aggies to a share of the nation's longest winning streak as NMSU won back-to-back conference road games to improve to 14-3 overall and 4-0 in WAC play. In two games at Idaho and Boise State, Ingram averaged 15 points and 3.5 assists while the Aggies posted their 12th and 13th consecutive wins on the season. Ingram finished the week shooting 41.2% from 3-point range and was 7-for-8 from the free-throw line. Against Idaho, Ingram was 5-for-9 from behind the arc and dished out five assists to just one turnover in a come from behind win over the Vandals. Against Boise State, Ingram scored 15 points to lead the Aggies while hitting 7-of-8 free-throws.



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Aggies face road game at Nevada

NMSU women take 3-1 league mark to Reno

The New Mexico State women's basket-ball team, 3-1 in Western Athletic Conference play, hits the road for a Saturday game against Nevada.

Tip-off is slated for 8 p.m., MST.

The Aggies of coach Darin Spence rallied for a 70-65 victory over Idaho here last week

to even their overall record to 8-8.

Junior forward Sherell Neal collected her seventh double-double of the year and junior forward Anikia Jawara had a career-high 24 points against the Vandals.

Neal (Phoenix, Ariz.) ended the game with 22 points and 11 rebounds, eight rebounds coming from the offensive side. (Atlanta, Ga.) came up with her third doubledouble of the season as she also had a solid performance at the free throw line, 8-of-9.

Head coach Darin Spence said the junior duo was explosive in the Aggies third WAC victory of the season. NMSU improved to 8-8, 3-1 while the Vandals fell to 3-12, 0-4.

"Sherell and Anikia are a lethal combina-tion," Spence said. "They are both big and athletic and can score pretty much when they want to." Senior guard Cecilia Russell-Nava (Santa

Cruz, Calif.) went 4-of-7 from the 3-point arc and was 2-for-2 at the line. She was the third Aggie in double-figure with 14 points.

Idaho is an awfully scary team to go against, and they were tough to beat tonight,"

As a team, the Aggies shot 36% from the field and pulled down 33 boards. Fifteen of those rebounds were on the offensive side,

which allowed NMSU to take advantage of 12 second chance points.

Idaho was on fire from long range with 9-of-13 from outside the arc. Liz Witte (Fort Wayne, Ind.) was a perfect 5-for-5 from outside and she finished with 17 points, but freshman post player Katie Madison (Brush Prairie, Wash.) led the Vandals with 23

points on 8-15 shooting.
"We snatched the victory from the jaws of defeat and that's a tough way to do it, Spence said. "Our kids did an awesome job tonight, and the crowd was great for us down

Despite trailing for a good portion of the game, Neal gave the Aggies a tie at 40 with a lay-up with 14:02 remaining. After an Idaho run, Neal sank four consecutive shots cut the Vandals lead to 58-52 at the 5:02 mark.

Junior guard Monique Bribiescas (Gilbert, Ariz.) highlighted the Aggie effort when she drove the lane and drew a foul. Bribiescas pulled NMSU within three points, 61-58, after knocked down both free throws with 4:13 in the game.

With less than two minutes to play, sophomore guard Tyshae Walton (Los Angeles, Calif.) hit a big jumper to bring the Aggies within one. After NMSU forced a turnover, the Aggies took only their lead of the game on a Jawara jumper. The Aggies extended the lead, 68-63, when Russell-Nava hit two free throws with 19.8 seconds remaining.

In the first half, Jawara led the Aggies with 13 points. For the Vandals, Madison paced the team with 13 points.



NMSU's Sherell Neal



Point, set, match

Playing tough when going head-to-head

DR. CHARLIE BLANCHARD

Golf Doctor



Last week you may have gotten the impression we were advocating unsportsmanlike conduct on the golf course. The truth is I'm not very fond of stupid Neanderthal moves like "accidentally" dropping a club at the top of someone's backswing or "coughing" as the other guy putts. Such uncouth behavior falls outside the boundaries of golfing etiquette. But those subtle, imperceptible (but fair) strategies can be thought of as maneuvers calculated to shift the momentum to your advantage. Granted, the whole idea represents a darker side of such a gentle game – where honor and integrity are normally paramount – but so does yelling and cursing at bad breaks or the "rub-of-thegreen" on the golf course. Losing eventually makes us all desperate.

Confidence Rules

Regardless of how much sophisticated and shrewd trickery you have in your arsenal, the only absolutely sure way of beating a rival is by playing better golf. The whole point of my mental toughness training for the golfers I work with is to get them to "play your best golf when it counts the most." The most time-honored approach to playing your best is having confidence. Have you noticed that the athlete who exudes confidence is usually in command? Quarterbacks, tennis players, sprinters, figure skaters. It doesn't matter. It's the way you carry yourself, the way you dress, the manner in which you go about your routine, what you

say, how you handle your emotions.

The impression you leave can be intimidating to others or it can mark you as a chump. I love how Tom Lehman put it when he was asked about his impeccable golf attire: "You look nice, you feel nice; you

feel nice, you play nice; you play nice, you win lots of money and get the pretty girl." Payne Stewart must have had the same mindset. Everything we do communicates something to someone. How do you react when you miss an "easy" putt? What do you do after you pull off an absolutely impossible recovery shot? Do you stoically dismiss an uncharacteristic yanked putt? What you say out loud can be significant in and of itself, but what you say to yourself can be even more powerful to your performance. Confidence can be a huge weapon, and golfers without much seem insecure and almost helpless. Just as predators do in the wild, you can smell a nervous target that is vulnerable.

Rules can Breed Confidence

Since knowledge is power (so they say), having a solid grasp of the rules of golf helps a lot. In match play loss of hole is the penalty to pay attention to. For example, if your opponent mistakenly gives you the wrong information about the number of strokes he has taken, she loses the hole. Let's say you play the wrong ball from the fairway. You lose the hole – not a bunch of strokes to your score. Let's say your opponent tees the ball slightly ahead of the tee markers and then hits his shot. You have two options. If he hits a great

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shot, you may make him replay the shot. If it is a lousy shot, you may elect to simply ignore the breach and let the play proceed. Knowing the relief from a burrowing animal hole can be a savior. If by chance you're playing with a "rules-challenged" golfer, you can probably count on a few arguments, but you now have a distinct advantage.

Your Best Bets

For some homework, here are a few books that may help your chances of winning golf matches and/or money. They'll also make you smile. "Golfgames: The side games we play and wager" by R. M. Ussak (Dogleg Publishing); "Pigeons, Marks, Hustlers and other golf bettors you can beat" by Sam snead (Golf Digest books); "Golf Gambling and Gamesmanship" by Gary Moore (Gambling Times); "Action on the first tee" by Doug Sanders; and "Drive for Show, Putt for Dough: Memoirs of a golf hustler" by Leon Crump (Harper Collins).

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MVCS girls hit the court



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SonBlazers' Aspen Narvaez shoots for two during Mesilla Valley Middle School's Thursday afternoon Southwest Christian Athletic Association game against El Paso's Westside Christian Home School Panthers.



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SonBlazers' Merrily Gomez tries for a basket against a Panther defender.

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Aggies versus Wolf Pack could be a historic game

NMSU win streak on the line



PETE Pete's Ponderings

There has been many a tall tale told around the Aggies campfire about the greatest games of all time in the Pan Am Center. There are three games that are the ones that time has sustained as truly historic in terms of Aggies greatest moments.

1) The Marquette game of the early 1970s. 2) Victory over Larry Bird and Indiana State. 3) Victory over Tark the Shark. What does it take to join the elite list of great memories? Drama, an exciting turning point and a win by the underdog Aggies. There is a chance a fourth game will be added to that list of magic moments this Saturday.

The drama in the 73-69 win over Marquette in the final days of the 1972 season stemmed from the fact that NMSU was expecting an NCAA berth, something that was growin' more and more difficult at that time for independent teams. There were more D-I non-conference members then, but the shift was on for league memberships and a good record without a conference schedule wasn't an automatic ticket to the 32 team tournament.

The dramatic moment came when the Aggies defense so flustered Warrior head coach Al McGuire that he slapped his son Allie on the sideline. Allie was the teams point guard and had been rattled by the team's aggressive play. Marquette was a top 10 team, and the Aggies upset win marked the biggest thing that had happened in the Pan Am to that point.

The Indiana State Sycamores reputation preceded them to Las Cruces. They had been pushing around longtime Missouri Valley Conference members in their first year in the league and had an incredible player. Larry Bird was heralded, and his team was just ranked in the top 20. Early in the game, the drama gripped the fans when Bird tumbled into the fan section in the north end getting tangled up with a couple of rooters.

It appeared to some that future NBA Hall of Fame member was actually fighting with a fan. It excited an already amped up crowd and turned up the volume of Aggie support from that moment on. The final result saw a Bird 16-foot jumper roll off the rim, and the Aggies had forged classic game No. 2 into the lore of the Pan Am.

UNLV had beaten NMSU in everything they had played them in coming into January 1990. The historic pregame mascot massacre began when a paper shark had a harpoon shoved in its side in a pregame skit. That set the tone for the intense play that followed capped by Keith Hill's jumper that gave the Aggies the lead. Larry Johnson took his last shot not far from where Bird missed, left of the key.

In the Wolf Pack showdown, the national ranking is there, and NMSU's win streak is on the line. If another dramatic moment leads to an Aggie win, and we could be adding a fourth game to the list of all-time classics in the Pan Am.



Ranks and ratings

ability to shift gears

in terms of style

and personnel...



JACK NIXON Iack's Corner

The Aggies are getting some interest nationally by garnering a growing number of votes for a Top 25 ranking. Here are my thoughts on the case for the Aggies being rated among the 25 best in the nation. The longest Division I win steak for starters. NMSU has been on a tear starting back in late November. The double-digit run has had six of the wins come away from

home and more than a third of it in conference play. The league home win streak was a follow-up. With the WAC having a conference ranking of ninth best, the loop has quality teams in Nevada, Fresno State and Hawaii who have legitimate

major schedules. The WAC continues to garner respect nationwide

and owning the loops best home court winning streak speaks volumes. The fact that the Aggies are leading the No. 9 rated conference is a strong point as well. Their rival for the top, Nevada, is in the Pan Am Saturday, and the Wolf Pack has been nationally ranked all year. Add to that, all but one of the league wins have been away from home, and in any league that is huge.

The rigors of the road were something the Aggies got a rude wake up call before the string began, when they

Aggies are a great example of a program on the rise at a rapid pace

This season has seen the team improve steadily from day one coinciding with the physical healing of various players. Injuries are a part of the whole deal. NMSU has become stronger with the medical procedure for Elijah Ingram giving him relief from the pain he had to play with early on to the slow return to form from last year's all-conference performer Tyrone Nelson. Nelson has had a couple of games with his old dominance show-

ing up, and as his skills sharpen, the Aggies will get better.

The next is an intan-The Aggies have the gible that only a voter who had seen the team could understand. The Aggies have an ability to shift gears in terms of style and personnel and find ways to win in a variety of situations. Need to go large; Hatila Passos and Martin Iti join Nelson up front.

Is quickness required?
"Paging Justin Hawkins, Shaun Davis,
David Fisher and Elijah Ingram to

center court please.'

A majority of the voters live too far east to see NMSU and understand the variety and creativity that the Aggies have used on the court. A win over Nevada could be the final fuel for the boost NMSU needs to make it to the national ranking. Easier said than done, but going from six wins in 2005 to a win streak more than twice that long is a good indicator of a team headed for national recognition.

Tickets on sale now Aggie swimmers win at Houston for WAC Tournament Thomson, Clements shine in 500-yard freestyle

Just 45 days until the 2007 WAC Men's and Women's Basketball Tournament and All-Session tickets for the event go on sale beginning Jan. 29. All-Session tickets for the event range anywhere from \$200 to \$50 for reserved seating and \$30 for general admission tickets.

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Single Session game tickets go on sale March 5. Reserve seating for the Single Sessions games

range from \$45 to \$10, while general admission tickets are \$5. NMSU student tickets will also be on sale, All-Session tickets for \$20 or Single Session tickets

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The New Mexico State swimming team posted 16 top-5 finishes and the Aggies defeated Florida International and North Texas Saturday, Jan. 13, in dual meet action at the University of Houston.

With a 230-102 win over Florida International and a 170-169 victory over North Texas, the Aggies improved to 5-11 in dual competiton this season.

"We had a great two days of swimming," head coach Rick Pratt said. "Almost 80 percent of our swims at the meet were season bests and that sets us up for a great conference meet down the road. Our girls are very confident right now and we need to continue to build on this meet.'

Freshmen Alyson Clements (Seabrook, Texas) and Liz Thomson (Las Cruces) got things started for the Aggies as duo finished third and fourth in the 500-yard freestyle, touching in times of 5:06.18 and 5:08.00 respectively. Clements' performance beat her previous personal best by six seconds. Senior Megan Woodworth (Kent, Wash.) rounded out the trio of top-5 performers, finishing fifth in a

In the 200-yard butterfly, Woodworth was also strong, placing second in a time of 1:02.25, less than two seconds behind leader Szi Szi Szanto from Houston. Freshman Brittany Barr (Scottsdale, Ariz.) placed fourth in the event, touching in a time

Freshman Bonnie Taylor (Las Vegas, Nev.) and junior Carolyn Bohm (Kent, Wash.) also had breakout performances as each posted top-3 finishes. Taylor, who has been one of the team's best swimmers this season, finished third in the 200-yard backstroke, touching in a time of 2:11.25. Bohm recorded a season-best swim in the 100-yard freestyle, finishing in a time of 53.38.

The Aggie relay teams also performed well as three squads placed in the top-4 Saturday. In the 400-yard medley relay, Taylor and Bohm led the Aggies to a third place finish with a time of 4:00.15. In the 200-yard freestyle relay, NMSU split its two relay teams and finished third and fourth respec-

"We made a last minute decision to split up our relay teams heading into the last event and it turned out to be one of the reasons we were able to beat North Texas," Pratt said. "I have to give North Texas a lot of credit. We had to swim lights out to

The Aggies return home Jan. 26 to face I-25 rival New Mexico in a dual meet at the NMSU Natatorium. The meet is scheduled to begin at 5:00 p.m. (MST) and is NMSU's last tune up before the WAC Championships, Feb. 14-17, in San Antonio, Texas.

NMSU tennis coach enjoys a long, successful career

Don Ball's 22 years on the job have seen the tennis program grow by leaps and bounds

It's amazing how

much more there is

to New Mexico State

University.

DON BALL,

NMSU Tennis Coach

Over the last 22 years New Mexico State University has seen many changes.

There have been five different presi-

dents, enrollment has increased by nearly 4,000 students and both the main campus and branch campuses have seen dramatic improvements in their facilities.

In 1985, Don Ball was named the head coach of both the men's and women's tennis teams. Since Ball joined the NMSU staff, he has worked with five different athletic directors and has been through all the ups and downs in the athletic department and university. He has seen all the improvement that have taken place in the past two decades as the university has developed into an exceptional institution.

Ball started his tennis career while he was in the Army, where he was a member of the U.S. Army Tennis Clinic Team. Following his discharge from the Army, he moved to New Jersey in 1978 and became the promoter and director of the \$25,000 Allaire Open, a tournament on the American Express Professional Circuit.

Ball moved to the Southwest in 1980 to become the head tennis instructor at the El Paso Tennis Club. After taking control, Ball increased the junior training program from nine to more than 150 players, and he coached five nationally ranked juniors and

three sectional champions.

In his time at NMSU, Ball has not only seen the school change right before his eyes, but also the community.

"In our department and the whole campus, it's amazing how much more there is to New Mexico State University," Ball said. "It was pretty much a small town lazy school and now it's the furthest thing from that. I can count 10 major buildings that have been built since I started 22 years ago."

The overall look of the university has

changed for the better according to Ball.
"It used to just be desert," he said. "There

has been a lot of landscape architecture that

has made campus look really nice."

In the early years of Ball's tenure, the athletic department was strapped for money. If the football program didn't bring in their estimated revenues, all the bud gets of the other sports faced cutbacks and they had to raise funds to support their programs. As a result, the various sports fought over the dollars that sometimes just weren't there.

"We used to fight to get toilet paper and I'm not exaggerating," Ball said. "The fight-ing was just to find money because there

I remember one time when Keith Colson was the AD and I went to him and said, 'I have to have this,' and he goes, 'Don, I know, but you're not going to get it.' It was just that way. You got what you got, and you didn't get any more."

Among some of the vast changes inside the athletic sdepartment has been the overall improvement of

the facilities. Ball has been integral in the development of the NMSU Tennis Center, which originally opened Nov. 21, 1987.

The original tennis center featured 20

courts including two stadium courts and an office building with locker rooms. It was designed to host league tournaments, exhibition matches, social events and serve as the home court for the then Roadrunners. The old facility gave way to the rigors of normal wear and tear and was torn down.

The new and current tennis center was relocated to its current position just south of Aggie Memorial Stadium and opened for the 2006 spring tennis season. The stateof-the-art facility features 12 post-tension concrete courts, the finest hard courts in the world, and the best lighting system for any Southwest facility. Construction of the 3,000-square-foot clubhouse that will house offices, classrooms, team rooms and a player lounge is ready to take place in the near future

All of the improvements to the tennis facilities throughout the years are due to all the time that Ball has put into making the NMSU Tennis Center one of the top facilities in all of college tennis.

"We've gone from a poor facility, to a pretty good facility, to a facility that was good and going downhill, to now a facility that is one of the best outdoor facilities in

the country, and there is no question about that," Ball said. "Very few schools have 12 courts, and very few schools have the lighting we have. They certainly aren't going to have the building that we have, so we are

really lucky.

"It's not just me either; I think it is happening with track, it's happening with softball and baseball, volleyball and basket-ball. We are a legitimate mid-major now where before we were

hanging on by tooth and nail."

All the improvements were made possible by changes that took place in the university administration and the department of athletics.

"The nice thing is that in the past we would have one good thing happen and then three bad things would happen, and so now that equation is the other way around," he said. "At the end of the day you are ahead of where you were a day before, and I think that's the exciting thing. I think we are making strides all over campus as well."

Ball attributes the campus changes to the dramatic alterations in terms of what has happened here in the past three years.

"I think No. 1 is that the president wants athletics to succeed, and he knows what it takes for an athletic department to have a chance," he said. "We have a Board of Regents that is supportive and we have a supportive governor.

All of the support that the administration has given to him and his tennis program has allowed Ball to do what he truly loves. coaching young men and women. He really enjoys watching the athletes develop as a people and watching their games develop.

"I think it is probably the same with a professor, when the kid finally gets it," he said. "You will work on a person and they always have this hurdle and they can't get over it, but when they finally figure it out and you can see the thought process and the stroke and how the structure of the game

has made a jump, that's the exciting thing."

He believes that winning is great and there is no substitute for it, but seeing the student-athletes develop character is truly satisfying.

"When you see a kid, that when it really counts the most and they are able to go, 'you know what, your shot was in' because in college tennis you have to do that. I could have called it out, but your shot was in. What you know about that person then is they are going to be alright the rest of their lives.

'At the end of the day, at the end of their careers, being that positive individual that has learned to compete, to overcome adversity, learned to be fair with themselves, that's where it's at. I've got players that call me every week and tell me what they're doing in their lives and that's the biggest joy," he said. "How's the team coach? and remember those days? that's the fun part."



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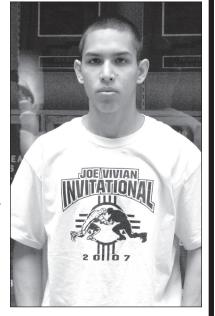
HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Ollin Venegas Oñate High School



Ollin Venegas is a 16-year-old junior at Oñate High School. His dual record in wrestling, so far this season, is 17-10. He is one of the team captains and is working very hard to place in the top six at the 5A State Tournament.

Ollin is a leader and has outstanding dedication, determination, desire and discipline. Vhen he's not wrestling, he enjoys playing in the Oñate High School Band and spending time with friends and family.



Aggie student-athletes successful in classroom

For the New Mexico State Athletics Department, success isn't measured just on the playing surface, but in the classroom as well. During the 2006 fall semester the Aggie student-athletes once again stepped to the plate and made the department and the university proud.

For the fourth consecutive semester, the department's athletic teams, as a whole, posted a semester grade-point average above 3.0 and a cumulative grade-point average of 3.0. As was the case during the spring semester of 2006, student-athletes who earned a semester or cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 or higher represented over 50 percent of the total student-athlete population at New Mexico State and for the first time was over 60 percent.

"It gives me great pleasure to recognize and honor our 217 scholar student-athletes who have, and continue to, represent and exemplify the true essence of being a student-athlete at New Mexico State University by earning or maintaining at least a 3.0-grade point average for the fall 2006 semester," Assistant Athletics Director of Student Development & Academic Support Services James Hall said. "Establishing a

balance between academics and athletics is not an easy feat, but these young men and women commit themselves on a daily basis to the discipline needed to achieve academic excellence."

A total of 217 student-athletes, representing all 16 varsity sports, earned a semester or cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 or higher this fall. All athletic teams posted a semester grade-point average above 3.08 for the 2006 fall semester.

A total of 206 student-athletes earned a grade-point average of 3.0 or higher during the fall semester.

Forty-four student-athletes posted a fall 2006 grade-point-average of 4.0. These student-athletes represented baseball, football, softball, cross country, women's swimming and diving, men's tennis, equestrian, women's golf, women's tennis, track and field and volleyball.

The 235 student-athletes who posted either a semester or cumulative gradepoint average of 3.0 or higher during the 2006 spring and fall semester will be honored at the department's annual Academic Honors Night Jan. 31.

See full list of student athletes on PAGE A10-A11

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New Mexico State's Anikia Jawara looks for an open teammate during the Aggies' 66-52 loss to Boise State last week.



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for the nickname he has embraced. "He was this little chubby baby," said Barela. "I never thought he would get this big.

Gordo was born with a hearing impairment that kept him from learning to talk until he was 4 years old, according to his mom. Once that was corrected, the boy who was always big for his age, began to blossom in other areas. The sense of humor and the personality that now draw people to him began to develop.

Gordo began playing organized basketball as a second grader at Conlee Elementary School, often times going up against fifth graders, said Arthur, his father. The family laughs now at the inauspicious start to his career as a player. The story is that 7-year-old Gordo was frightened of his coach at Conlee and cried when it came time for him to go to the gym. Zack "Buzz" Espana, who has carried the proud title of Gordo's best friend for the past 13 years, is credited with coaxing his friend to

the gym.
"He just thought the coach was mean," said Espana. "He got used to it and now he's one of the best players there is, and one of the funniest guys ever.

When he wasn't launching make-believe, game-winning shots at one of the many Nerf hoops set up over the doorways and duct vents throughout the house, Gordo was playing competitive basketball against kids much older than he. His older brother Matthew recalls seeing Gordo's developing skills early on.

"He was a fourth or fifth grader," said Matthew, who routinely sits on the front row for Gordo's games and still plays the role of big brother and protector. "He was bigger than the other kids and he was just different. He

was playing against us and we were ninth graders."

Arthur, who played basketball at Mayfield High School, helped cultivate his son's interest in the sport. There was never a shortage of equipment, and there was always a place to play. A new goal was hung outside and lights were put up so Gordo could practice his jump shot at night.

When we talked to (Aggie coach) Reggie Theus, he said the thing that impressed him the most was that Gordo knows the game," Arthur said. "He knows the

Gordo's mother, Twiggy, has never claimed to know the game, but she is at every game, taking it all in and showing her support.

"I don't know a guard from a point guard," she said. "I just go to the games. People tell me how good he is, and I just say 'OK.' I still see him as a little kid."

Added one of Gordo's aunts, Gina Ramondo, "I've never been a basketball fan, but (Gordo) wows me. Nobody wows me, but he wows me. He thinks, eats and drinks basketball. He's got a gift. Plus, he's an awesome kid and a team player.

Arthur, who works as a firefighter, is as proud of his son's on-court demeanor as he is his talent. The expression on Gordo's face rarely changes during a game. He routinely serves as a peacemaker on the court, calming the nerves and tempers of his teammates. When he scores (which is very often), there are no chest-pounding, demonstrative sideshows. The defenders are left watching the back of his No. 34 jersey bouncing back down the court.

"Gordo doesn't show off," his father said. "He plays the game and that's it. He just plays the game."

Mark Guerrero, a former teammate who now lives with the Castillos while he attends college, said it isn't

Gordo's physical talent that impresses him the most.

"It's how he takes things in," said Guerrero. "He doesn't question anything. He simply does what he's supposed to do. You can always depend on him."

Gordo is an inspiration to many in his family, as well as those around him. The stories are endless.

Mary Ann Telles, a family friend and security guard at Las Cruces High School, said Gordo is a hero to her 8-year-old son, Isaiah. "He's like my brother," said Isaiah, who wears No. 34 for his team.

Said Gordo's 15-year-old cousin, Candice Archuleta, "He thinks about basketball and family at the same

time. He takes care of me at school."
Gordo's 23-year-old cousin Gabriel Rios cherishes the bond he and Gordo developed during the year he lived with the Castillos.

Added another cousin, 27-year-old Jason Barela, "When I graduated from high school, Gordo gave me a poster that said, 'The harder you work, the luckier you get.' I graduated from college, and when I would look at the poster and see what Gordo was doing, it would keep me going. It inspires you."

For the record, Gordo isn't great at everything. His

brother brings him back to earth by defeating him regularly in video game battles, and Twiggy, who works as a secretary at LCHS, says her son's penmanship is "terrible.'

But that's not enough to keep Gordo from carrying the hopes and dreams of an entire family on his young shoulders. To some, it may look like an unhealthy burden for an 18-year-old, but Gordo doesn't see it that

way.
"It helps me out, having them all here," he said. "It makes me feel good, cheering me on."

The cheering will continue next year, moving from the LCHS gym to the Pan American Center where Team Gordo will set up camp. Gordo said he chose New Mexico State, in part, because of Reggie Theus, but also because it was a goal to play for the Aggies and remain close to

his incredible support group.

"It was my dream in high school to play for the Aggies," said Arthur. "I didn't make it. It was Gordo's dream too, and he made it."

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Gordo Castillo, Las Cruces High's basketball star, in action



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DOUGLASS MAPES III; JACQUE PARKS MAPES; COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on January 31, 2007, at 10:00 A.M., Front Entrance to the A.M., Front Entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defondants in and to the fol. defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State: Lot 7 in Block 1 of Mason Farms Subdivision Unit 1, located in Doña Ana Unit 1, located in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and desig-nated on the plat thereof filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on June 11, 2003 and recorded June 11, 2003 and recorded in Book 20 as Pages 351-352, Plat Records and Correction filed June 26, 2003 in Book 435 at Page 904-908, Doña Ana County records. The address of the real property is 112 Desert Lilly Ct., Santa Teresa, NM 88008-9105. Said sale will be 88008-9105. Said sale will be 88008-9105. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on November 28, 2006, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of real estate in the sum of real estate in the sum of \$108,870.87, plus interest from November 30, 2006 to the date of sale at the rate of 8.375% 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 renair 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. Defendant Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., has an alleged second

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No. CV-06-1765

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purchaser at the sale takes
the property subject to, the
valuation of the property
by the County Assessor as
real or personal property,
affixture of any mobile or
manufactured home to the
land, deactivation of title to
a mobile or manufactured
home on the property, if any,
environmental contamination on the property, if any, tion on the property, if any, and zoning violations con cerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

Pamela A. Carmody. Special Master

c/o Bobby M. Mayfield Attorney at Law P.O. Drawer 16169 Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169 505-524-2121

Pub# 6165 Dates 12/29, 2006, 1/5, 1/12, 1/19 2007

NOTICE is hereby given that on December 19, 2006, Paulina Salopek, MGR, David Salopek, Farms Ltd, Co., filed application numbered LRG-14030-POD2 bered bered LRG-14030-POD2 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by abandoning use of well LRG-14030-POD1 located within the SE1/4 NW1/4 SE1/4 of projected Section 17. SE1/4 of projected Section 17, SEI/4 of projected Section 17, Township 24 South, Range 2 East, NMPM, by plugging or capping the casing, and transferring 3 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwa-ter claimed for domestic purposes into a new well to be drilled for domestic purposes with a depth of 200 feet and fitted with 5 inch casing and located in the SE1/4 NW1/4 SE1/4 of said projected Section 17, on land owned by the applicants for the continued pre-basin intent of domestic purposes within ses into a new well to be of domestic purposes within Pt.SE1/4, of said projected Section 17 as per Subfile No.:LRS-280030020 C.

Proposed change location of well LRG-14030-POD2 can be found on the northeast corner of the intersection of Snow Road, and Highway 28 south of Mesilla, NM.

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 al of the application: (1) if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop Suite with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing neetmank 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 amplication. will evaluate the application in accordance with 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3.

Pub #6168 Dates 1/5, 1/12, 1/19, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No. DM-2006-1579

LAURO CAMPOS **GALLEGOS**, Petitioner

MARIA TERESA RODRIGUEZ de CAMPOS Respondent

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO TERESA RODQIGUEZ
DE CAMPOS: You are
hereby notified that a suit
has been filed against
you in the Third Judicial
District Court of Doña Ana
County by LAURO CAMPOS GALLEGOS requesting a Dissolution of Marriage on

the grounds of incompatibility, a division of property and debts and a determination of child custody. You must file a response within 30 days of the date of the last publication of this Notice or judgment by default will be entered against you and the relief requested in the the grounds of incompatibilithe relief requested in the Petition will be granted.

GRACE B. DURAN.



Attorney at Law, 705 N. Alameda Blvd., Las Cruces, N.M. 88005 541-0329 is the attorney for the

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 26th day of December.

NADINE SANCHEZ CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By:/s/Diedra E. Redford

Pub #6169 Dates 1/5, 1/12, 1/19, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL

No. D0307CV200501938

HSBC BANK USA, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF STRUCTURED STRUCTURED
ASSET SECURITIES
CORPORATION,
MORTGAGE
PASS-THROUGH
CERTIFICATES,
SERIES 2004-SC1,
Plaintiff Plaintiff,

GINA A. GENTILE; M. ELLEN GENTILE; UNKNOWN; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF GINA A. GENTILE, IF ANY: THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF M. ELLEN GENTILE, IF ANY,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on February 14, 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 right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the follow dants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State: A tract of land situate at Mesilla Park, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, in Section 31, Township 23 South, Range 2 East, N.M.P.M. of the U.S.R.S. Surveys as U.S.R.S. Tract 11-183F1 and being more particularly described 11-183F1 and being more particularly described upon receipt of survey: See Attached Exhibit "A" EXHIBIT "A" A tract of land situate Southwest of Mesilla Park, Doña Ana County. New Mexico. in County, New Mexico, in Section 31, T.23S., R.2E., N.M.P.M. of the U.S.R.S. Surveys being U.S.R.S. Tract 11-183F1 and tract 11-183F1 and being more particularly described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a pipe fence found on the North line of a 50 foot wide road easement (a.k.a. Dunlap Road) for the Southwest corner of the tract herein described.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

whence the Northwest corner of U.S.R.S. Tract 11-183 bears the following three courses and distances, S.74 deg 01'30" W., 381.30 feet; Thence N.63 deg 06'00'W., 415.81 feet; Thence N.90 M.

Thence N.63 deg 06'00'W., 415.81 feet; Thence N.01 deg 12'30"E., 941.52 feet; Thence from the point of beginning and leaving the North line of said 50 foot wide road easement, N.15 deg 58'30"W., 210.00 feet to a pipe fence post found for the Northwest corner of this tract: Thence N.74

for the Northwest corner of this tract; Thence N.74 deg 01'30'E., 207.43 feet to a 1" iron pipe found for the Northeast corner of this tract; Thence S.15 deg 58'30'E., 210.00 feet to a 1" iron pipe found on the North line of a 50 foot wide road easement (a.k.a. Dunlap Road) for the Southeast corner of this tract; Thence along the

this tract; Thence along the

North line of said 50 foot wide road easement, S.74 deg 01'30'W., 207.43 feet to

deg 01'30'W., 207.43 feet to the point of beginning, con-taining 1.000 acre of land, more or less. Subject to any easement and restrictions of record. PLAINTIFF'S EXHIBIT A The address of

the real property is 848 Dunlap Road, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Said sale will

be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on February 22, 2006, in the above entitled and numbered cause,

which was a suit to fore

which was a suit to fore-close a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$97,701.11, plus interest from February 28, 2006 to the date of sale at the rate of 10.25% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publi-

Special Master's fee, publi-

cation costs, and Plaintiff's

cation costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER

GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions the sale is the time of the sale is the time of the sale.

ditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the success-ful bidder's funds shall be

rul bidder's lunds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER

GIVEN that the real prop-

erty and improvements concerned with herein will

concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded

special assessments and taxes that may be due.

specify.

Dated: January 3, 2007 Dated: January 3, 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 05-1466/ Gentile Gina A and M Gentile, Gina A. and M. Ellen; P270037

Pub # 6170 Dates 1/12, 1/19, 1/26, 2/2, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D0307CV200601546

BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATE HOLDERS CWABS INC. ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, **SERIES 2005-11,** Plaintiff,

ALMA L. SALAZAR; JUAN M. SALAZAR; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ALMA L SALAZAR, IF ANY; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JUAN M. SALAZAR, IF

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on February 14, 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 defenof the above-named defen-dants in and to the followdants in and to the following described real estate
located in said County
and State: Lot 4, Block
C, COLLEGE PLACE
SUBDIVISION NO. TWO,
in the City of Las Cruces,
Doña Ana County, New
Mayico, as the same is no the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on Plat No. 467, thereof filed for record in the Office of the County Clerk of said county on October 24, 1957, and recorded in Book 1, Page 34, Plat Records. The address of the real property is 2125 Hixon Dr, Las Cruces, NM 88005-3304. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on December 11, 2006, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described against the above-described against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$106,332.54, plus interest from December 15, 2006 to the date of sale at the rate of 8.25% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes

costs expended for taxes

insurance, and keeping the

property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and sub-mit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify

NOTICE IS FURTHER NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a 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 meturned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

Dated: January 3, 2007 Pamela Carmody Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & Stawiarski 13725 Struthers Road, 13725 Struthers Road, Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868 06-2843/ Salazar, Alma L. and Juan M.; P270036

Pub # 6171 Dates 1/12, 1/19, 1/26, 2/2,

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL

No. D0307CV200602076

MIDFIRST BANK.

IGNACIO R. MELENDEZ; ELVIRA L. MELENDEZ; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, WHOSE TRUE NAMES ARE UNKNOWN; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ELVIRA L. MELENDEZ,

NOTICE OF SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above-named Defendant: Ignacio R. Melendez.

GREETINGS: You are here GREETINGS: You are here-by 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 locat-ed at 1355 Pines Street, Las

Cruces, NM 88001, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, said property being more particularly described as: Lot 2, Block K, Washington Lot 2, Block K, Washington Heights, an addition in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on Plat #463, thereof filed of record in the office of the County Clerk of said County on July 25, 1957, recorded in Book 7, Page 57, Plat Records, Doña Ana County, New Mexico Unless you serve a pleading Unless you serve a pleading or motion in response to the complaint in said cause on or before February 19, 2007, judgment by default will be entered against you.

Respectfully Submitted, CASTLE MEINHOLD & STAWIARSKI By: /s/Sharon Hankla Sharon Hankla

Karen Howden Weaver Karen Howden Weaver 13725 Struthers Road, Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 800/286-0013; 719/634-4868 Attorney for Plaintiff

WITNESS the Honorable JERALD A. VALENTINE. JERALD A. VALENTINE, DISTRICT COURT JUDGE, of the Third Judicial District Of New Mexico Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, this 18th day of December 2006 December, 2006. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By: Evangeline Lopez
Deputy 06-3209/Melendez,
Ignacio R & Elvira L;
P270118

Pub # 6172 Dates 1/12, 1/19, 1/26, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D0307CV200601344

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Plaintiff,

DIONISIO MARTINEZ, JR.; BELL BONDING CO. INC. A NEW MEXICO CORPORATION DBA TONY MADRID; NATIONS CREDIT; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, WHOSE OCCUPANTS, WHOSI
TRUE NAMES ARE
UNKNOWN; THE
UNKNOWN SPOUSE
OF DIONISIO
MARTINEZ, JR., IF ANY, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed Special Master will on February 14, 2007, at 10:00 A.M., Front Entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State: Lot 21, AMBER MESA SUBDIVISION, in the County of Doña Ana 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 on October 10, 1988, recorded in Book 15, at Pages 326-349, of Plat Records. The 349, of Plat Records. The address of the real property is 7535 Moore Circle, Las Cruces, NM 88012. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on December 20, 2006, in the above entitled and number 2006. above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$76,335.91, plus interest from November 15, 2006 to the date of sale at the rate of 9125% per annum the of 9.125% per annum, the costs of sale, including the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publi-cation costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to hild at such sale and subbid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify. specify.

State of New Mexico

NOTICE IS FURTHER OTTICE 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 success 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 damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and mobile home and improvements con-cerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption.

Dated: January 5. 2007 Pamela Carmody Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & Stawiarski 80921 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868 06-2692/ Martinez, Dionisio Jr.: P270907

Pub # 6173 Dates 1/12, 1/19, 1/26, 02/02/2007

STATE OF MEXICO NEW COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL

In the Matter of the Estate of GUSSIE BRADDY, Deceased.

No. PB 2006-132 Judge Roble

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION IN FORMAL TESTACY PROCEEDINGS

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Lillie Mae Fields, Leroy McKnight, Jean Clark, Arvie Lou Pendelton, Dessie Mae Hawkins, Sylvia Fielder, Doñald Fielder, Michael Fielder, Latoya Fielder, Butler Pope, Bobby Joe Williams, Denise Williams, Tracy Williams, Mack Williams, Selina Toney-Provost, Jacqueline Toney-Smith, Yvonne Toney, William McCrimmon, William F. Cato, Rose Tina Edwards, Douglas Robinson, Tamara THE STATE OF NEW Douglas Robinson, Tamara Strong Catchings, Scottie Strong, Shaun Strong, Strong, Shaun Violetta Car Cato Scott. Violetta Cato Scott, Christopher John Cato, Lettie Bea Cato Young, Catherine Cato Wharry, Tommy Lee Cato, Esther Denise Cato Ortiz and John B. Cato, Jr. and all unknown persons who have an interpersons who have an interest in the above estate:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lillie Mae Fields has filed with the above-named Court a Petition for Determination of Heirship, Formal Probate of the Will and Amountment of the Will and Appointment of Personal Representative, which petition requests a judgment approving the Last Will and Testament of Last Will and Testament of the decedent and admitting said will to probate and for an order appointing Lillie Mae Fields as personal rep-resentative and for a deter-mination of the heirs and devisees of said decedent. A hearing will be held on said petition on February 19 2007 at 1:15 PM in the 19, 2007, at 1:15 P.M., in the District Courtroom of the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico, before The Honorable Robert E. Robles, District Judge.

The undersigned law firm represents the Petition

Dated this 2nd day of

Martin, Lutz, Roggow, Hosford & Eubanks, P.C.

By:/s/Bradford H. Eubanks Bradford H. Eubanks Attorneys for Petitioner, Lillie Mae Fields

2110 N. Main St P.O. Drawer 1837 Las Cruces, NM 88004-

Pub #6174 Dates 1/12, 1/19, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

KENT LORIN RICHARDS, Plaintiff

KAREN RICHARDS, Defendant

Case Number: D-0307-CV-200602169 Dated: January 3, 2007

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above cause will be called for Hearing before the Honorable ROBERT E ROBLES, as indicated:

TIME: 1:15 PM

DATE: Thursday, March

PLACE: LAS
CRUCES DISTRICT
COURTHOUSE, 201
WEST PICACHO AVE,
#A, LAS CRUCES, NM in COURTROOM NO. 3

NATURE OF HEARING. PET/NAME CHANGE 15".

COMMENTS: If this hearing requires more or less time than the court has designated, or if this hear-ing conflicts with any prior ing conflicts with any prior settings, please contact us immediately as continuances will not be granted on late notice. The District Court complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Counsel or PRO SE persons must notify the Clerk of the Court of the nature of the disability at Clerk of the Court of the nature of the disability at least five (5) days before ANY hearing so appropri-ate accomodations may be made. The same require-ment applies if an inter-preter will be needed.

DISTRICT COURT MAGGIE O. MADRID By: MAGGIE O. MADRID

Pub #6175 Dates 1/12, 1/19, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Lorrie A. Olson, Petitioner,

CHRISTOPHER M. OLSON, Respondent.

NO: DM-2006-732 JUDGE: James T. Martin

NOTICE OF CIVIL

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

TO: CHRISTOPHER M.

You are hereby notified that a Civil Action is now pend-ing in the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, in and for of New Mexico, in and for Doña Ana County, where-in Lorrie A. Olson is the Petitioner and you are the Respondent. The general objects of said action are to obtain a decree of said count dissolving the mar. Court dissolving the marriage now existing between vou and petitioner

Unless you file an answer to this action on or before the time allowed by law,

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SE1/4; Sec. 11: NE1/4 NE1/4.

NE1/4 NE1/4, SW1/4 NE1/4, SE1/4 NE1/4; Sec. 12: NW1/4 NW1/4. Wells LRG-11409 POD1,

LRG-11409 POD2 and the

power generation plant site are located northeast

of Afton and may be found by traveling approximately 3.0 miles west on West Afton Road from the inter-

section of County Rd. B-

009 and West Afton Road

Wells LRG-3725 and LRG-3725-A are located west of Garfield, NM may be found

at the physical address of

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objec-

tions 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 applica-

tion: (1) if impairment, you

7100 Arroyo Cuevo Road

judgment will be rendered against you by default and the relief prayed for by the Petitioner will be granted.

The address of the petiis 9010 HORACE LANE LAS CRUCES, NEW

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court, this of 31st day of August, 2006

Richard Armijo NADINE SANCHEZ DISTRICT COURT ADMINISTRATOR

Pub #6176 Dates 1/12, 1/19, 1/26, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

In the Matter of the Estate of RUTH JOANN CODAY, a/k/a JOANN CODAY, Deceased.

No. PB 2006-073 Judge

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT IN FORMAL TESTACY PROCEEDINGS

THE STATE OF NEW THE STATE OF NEW
MEXICO TO: Carla
Roxanne Scanlon, Bill L.
Coday, Robert Dean Coday,
Betty M. Coday, Bert
Wayne Coday, a/k/a/ John
Cody, and Dan L. Coday,
and Dan L. Coday, and all unknown persons who have an interest in the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Carla Roxanne Scanlon has filed with the above-named Court a Final Account, Petition for Approval and Decree of Complete Settlement and Approval of the Distribution of the Above Estate which of the Above Estate which final account requests an order approving said final account, approving pay-ment of fees, decrees the distribution of all of the rest and residue of the estate, declares the estate of Ruth Joann Coday fully and completely settled and discharging petitioner from further claim or demand. A hearing will be held on said petition on February 12, 2007, at 8:30 A.M., in the District Courtroom of the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico, before The Honorable Jerald A Valentine, District Judge

The attorney for the peti tioner is Bradford H. Eubanks of the law firm of Martin, Lutz, Roggow, Hosford & Eubanks, P.C., 2110 North Main, P.O. Drawer 1837, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-1837.

DATED this 5th day of

/s/ Carla Roxanne Scanlon CARLA ROXANNE SCANLON, Petitioner 1835 Nevada Las Cruces, NM 88001

Dates 1/12, 1/19, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-06-1086 Judge Valentine CITY OF LAS CRUCES. ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT,

JULIE BEJARANO. RAMON GOMEZ, and 1990 Chevrolet Truck, Blue, 2GCEC14K2L1160940 New Mexico License Plate No. GGH 920, Respondent(s).

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Julie Bejarano and Ramon Gomez, the above named Respondents. 1. The City of Las Cruces. 1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1990 Chevrolet Truck, Blue, VIN: 2GCEC14K2L1160940; Now Mexico Licopa Plata New Mexico License Plate No. GGH 920

2. You are named Respondents for whom this service by publication is sought.

3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

Harry S. (Pete) Connelly Deputy City Attorney PO Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Pub# 6179 Dates 1/12, 1/19, 1/26, 2007

NOTICE is hereby given that on November 15, 2006, Frank Paul Salopek, Kary Samuel Salopek, Gregory Vide and the Frank and Oleta Salopek Trust, of 4915 Snow Road, Las Cruces, NM 88005, filed application numbered LRG-1940-PODI2 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County. Well LRG-1940-S-2, located within the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 7, Township 24 South, Range 2 East, NMPM, is to be abandoned and a new (replacement) well is to be drilled on land owned by the applicants to a depth of 600 ft with a 18-inch casing in the NW 1/4 SW1/4 NW 1/4 of said Section 7 Replacement section 7. Replacement well LRG-1940-POD12 will continue to supplement surface water and existing wells LRG-1940, LRG-1940-S. LRG-1940-S-3 and LRG-1940-S-4 for the continued diversion of 1,476 acre-feet per annum of claimed shal-low groundwater for the irrigation of 246.44 acres of land owned by the applior land owned by the applicants and located in said Section 7, also identified in the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey as LRS-28-001-0091 and LRS-28-001-0105. The proposed replacement well is located at the physical address of 4905 Snow Road. Any person, firm or corpo-

ration or other entity having standing to file objecing 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 applicathe approval of the applica-tion: (1) if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or con-servation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 the 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 racsimile s will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 505-524can be laxed 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.

must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or con-servation of water within the state of New Mexico, Pub # 6180 Dates 1/19, 1/26, 2/2, 2007 you must show that you will be substantially effect-NOTICE is hereby given NOTICE is nereby given that on November 2, 2006, Public Service Company of New Mexico, 2401 Aztec Road, NM, MS-Z110, Albuquerque, NM 87107, ed. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico Anouquerque, NM 6/10/, in corroboration with the water right owner of record regarding the subject application, Silvino and Annie Mae Ortiz, filed application numbered LRG-3725-1 88005 within ten (10) days 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24 hours of the factivals. Mailing acceptant into LRG-11409 with the state Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well and Place and Purpose of Use within the Lower Rio Grande Underground within 24 nours of the fac-simile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 505-524-6160. If no valid protest or Water Basin in Doña Ana objection is filed, the State County by transferring the total consumptive use of 100.0 acre-feet per annum reflecting part of the declared rights in Office of Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3 of NMSA the State Engineer File No. LRG-3725, located within the NE1/4 SW1/4 SW1/4 of Section 7, Township 18 South, Range 4 West, Pub# 6181 Dates 1/12, 1/19, 1/26, NMPM and inaccurately described by the Lower Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey Map No. LRR-Rio Grande Hydrographic Survey Map No. LRR-4 as located within the SE1/4 NW1/4 SW1/4 of said Section 7, and well LRG-3725-S located within

the NW1/4 SW1/4 SW1/4

of said Section 7, claimed for the irrigation of 44.45 acres of land owned by the applicant and located with-

in the NW1/4 of Section 7,

Township 18 South, Range 4 West, NMPM, to wells LRG-11409 POD1 and LRG-11409 POD2, owned LRG-11409 POD2, owned to the Public Souries Company

by Public Service Company

of New Mexico and located

within the NW1/4 SW1/4

within the NW1/4 SW1/4 SE1/4 and the SW1/4 SE1/4 of Section 21, Township 25 South, Range 1 East, NMPM, on land owned by the US Bureau of Land Management, to be exercised therefrom for industrial and commercial purposes at a power generation plant located within:

ation plant located within:

Township 25 South, Range

Township 25 South, Kange 1 East, NMPM, Sec. 21: SW1/4 SE1/4, NE1/4 SW1/4; Sec. 28: NW1/4 NW1/4; Sec. 29: NE1/4 NE1/4, S1/2 NE1/4, S1/2 SW1/4, S1/2 SW1/4, NE1/4 SW1/4, S1/2 SW1/4, S0/4 SW1/4, S1/2 SW1/4, S0/4 SW1/4, S1/2 SW1/4, S0/4 SW1/4 SW

N1/2 SE1/4; Sec. 31: lot 4, NE1/4 NE1/4, S1/2 NE1/4, NE1/4 SW1/4, S1/2 SW1/4, NE1/4 SW1/4, S1/2 SW1/4, NW1/4 SE1/4; Township 26 South, Range

1 East, NMPM, Sec. 6, lot

4; Township 26 South, Range 1 West, NMPM, Sec. 1: lot 1, S1/2 NE1/4, E1/2 SW1/4, SW1/4 SW1/4, NW1/4

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITON OF TRACEY EILEEN TOMLINSON FOR CHANGE OF NAME

PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

COMES NOW Petitioner, TRACEY EILEEN TOMLINSON, and pursuant to §40-8-1, NMSA 1978, states:

NMSA 1976, states:

1. Petitioner is a resident of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico.

2. Petitioner is over the age of fourteen (14) years old of fourteen (14) years old.

3. Petitioner desires to change her name from TRACEY EILEEN TOMLINSON to TRACEY EILEEN MILLER-TOMLINSON.

TOMLINSON.

4. There is no sufficient cause to the contrary why her name should not be changed and established as TRACEY EILEEN MILLER-TOMLINSON.

WHEREFORE Petitioner

prays: 1. That the Court set a hearing in this matter;

and
2. Following the time
set for the hearing, the
Court enter its Order
changing and establish-

ing the Petitioner's name MILLER-TOMLINSON

Respectfully submitted, /s/ Tracey Tomlinson Petitioner, pro se Tracey Eileen Tomlinson 523 1/2 North Miranda Street
Las Cruces, New Mexico (505)312-5340

Pub #6182 Dates 1/19, 1/26, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITON OF WENDI CHRISTINE MILLER FOR CHANGE OF NAME

PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

COMES NOW the Petitioner, WENDI CHRISTINE MILLER, and pursuant to §40-8-1, NMSA

1978, states:
1. Petitioner is a resident of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico.
2. Petitioner is over the age

of fourteen (14) years old.
3. Petitioner desires to change her name from WENDI CHRISTINE MILLER to WENDI MILLER to WENDI CHRISTINE MILLER-TOMLINSON.

TOMLINSON.

4. There is no sufficient cause to the contrary why her name should not be changed and established as WENDI CHRISTINE MILLER-TOMLINSON.

WHEREFORE, Petitioner

TOMLINSON.

prays: 1. That the Court set a hearing in this matter; and

and
2. Following the time set for the hearing, the Court enter its Order changing and establishing the Petitioner's name as WENDI CHRISTINE MILLER-TOMLINSON

Respectfully submitted, /s/Wendi C. Miller Wendi Christine Miller 523 1/2 North Miranda Street Las Cruces, New Mexico (505) 496-0583

Pub #6183 Dates 1/19, 1/26, 2007

NOTICE is hereby given that on December 5, 2006, Jimmy and Cleda Hawman, P.O. Box 446, Hawman, P.O. Box 446, Fairacres, NM 88033, filed application numbered LRG-3251-POD 6 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower or well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by abandoning the use of well LRG-3251 the use of well LRG-3251 located within the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of projected Section 21, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM, and drilling a new well to be located in the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 for said projected Section of said projected Section 21, on land owned by the applicant for the contin-ued diversion of shallow groundwater supplemental to the surface rights on record with the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 14.07 acres owned by the applicant and located within

the NW 1/4 and SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and SW 1/4 or said projected Section 21 as identified in Lower Rio Grande Basin Adjudication Subtile Order No. LRN-28-012-0012. The proposed 28-012-0012. The proposed replacement well site is located west of Las Cruces, NM and may be found approximately 0.5 miles southeast of the intersection of Picacho Avenue and Squirrel Road. Old well

LRG-3251 will be plugged.

Any person, firm or corpo-

ration or other entity hav-ing standing to file objecing 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 the tion: (1) if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or con-servation of water within the state of New Mexico, the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Facsimile's will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facwithin 24-nours of the fac-simile. 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 applica-tion in accordance with NMSA 1978 Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3.

Pub # 6184 Dates 1/19, 1/26, 2/2, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HELEN C. COBBE.

No. PD-06-136 (Robles)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative in care Joseph M. Holmes, P.A., Joseph M. Holmes, P.A., P.O. Box 366, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0366, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court of Doña Ana County, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005

Dated: January 9, 2007

/s/Barry K. Flesher Barry K. Flesher; C.P .A., Personal Representative of the estate of Helen C. Cobbe, Deceased JOSEPH M. HOLMES. P.A. Attorney at Law P. O. Box 366 Las Cruces) NM 88004-0366 (505) 524-0833

(505) 526-0960 (Telefax)

Pub #6185 Dates 1/19, 1/26, 2007

THE MOUNTAIN ORCHARD MUTUAL DOMESTIC WATER USERS ASSOCIATION

is seeking a PROPOSAI for ENGINEERING SERVICES to replace a potable water supply sys-tem serving forty fami-lies. Further information ENGINEERING is available by contact-ing MOMDWUA Project Coordinator at PO Box 57, High Rolls, NM 88325.

Submit written proposal by 1 March 2007.

Pub #6186 Dates 1/19, 2007

MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D0307CV200601931

PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION A/K/A PHH MORTGAGE SERVICES, Plaintiff,

LINDA L. DORMAN: THE UNKNOWN
SPOUSE OF LINDA
L. DORMAN, IF ANY, Defendant(s).

AMENDED NOTICE OF

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to the above-named Defendant(s): Linda L. Dorman and The Unknown Spouse of Linda L. Dorman,

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 gen-eral object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on property located at 812 Conway Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88005, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, said property being more particularly described as: Lot 10, Block 1, MESILLA PARK MANOR PLAT 4A, PARK MANOR PLAT 4A, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on October 18, 1971, in Book 10 Page 93 of Plat Records. Unless 93 of Plat Records. Unless you serve a pleading or you serve a pleading or motion in response to the complaint in said cause on or before March 5, 2007, judgment by default will be entered against you.

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 719/634-4868 Attorney for Plaintiff

WITNESS the Honorable JERALD A VALENTINE
, DISTRICT COURT
JUDGE, of the Third Judicial District Of New Mexico Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County New Mexico, this 8th day of January, 2006. Nadine Sanchez CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By: Peggy R. Brock Deputy 06-3073/Dorman, Linda L.; P272040

Pub # 6187 1/19, 1/26,

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

EMMA RAMIREZ,

EDUARDO SAENZ, Defendant.

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF NEW

TO: EDUARDO SAENZ RE: 100 Fir, Unit 3, Block 1, Lot 116 Sunland Park, New Mexico 88063

RESPONDENT(S)
GREETINGS: You are hereby directed to serve a pleading or motion in response to the Complaint within 30 days after service of the Summons, and file the same. all as provided by law.

You are notified that, unless you so serve and file a responsive pleading or motion. the Petitioner(s) will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Attorney for Plaintiff: Luz E. Sandoval Walker; 1013 Montana Avenue, El Paso. Texas 79902. (915) 542-1877

The District Court complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act. It is counsel's or a pro se party's obligation to notify the clerk of the Court at least five (5) days before any hearing of the anticipated attendance of a disabled person so of a disabled person so that appropriate accommo-dations can be made. The Court must be notified as to the appropriate type of accommodation which will

Additionally, it is counsel's or a pro se party's obliga-tion to notify the Clerk of the Court at least five days in advance of any hearing for which non-English lan guage interpreter will be

WITNESS The Honorable Jerald A. Valentine, Judge of the District Court in and for Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and the Seal of said Court, this 24 day of October ,2006.

NADINE SANCHEZ CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

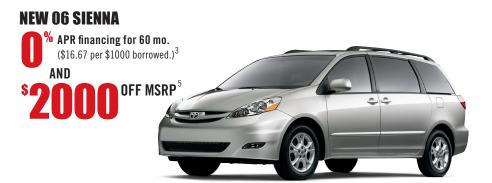
NOTE: This summons does not require you to see, telephone, or write to the District Judge of the Court at this time.

attorney to file your legal defense to this case in writing with the Clerk of the District court within 30 days after the summons is legally served on you. If you do not do this, the party suing may get a Court Judgment by default

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SECTION F

Tuscan flavor against a desert backdrop

This custom-built estate by Paul Curry brings resort-style living home



Easy living at the Organ foothills

Packed with amenities and details, this home combines comfort, style and luxury

By MELISSA ST. AUDE
The Las Cruces Bulletin

Framed by Tuscan-style pillars, the Organ Mountains are as much a part of what makes 4598 Organ Mesa Loop special as the expertly designed floor plan and dramatic architectural details.

"One of the goals in designing this house was to capture the views," said Mary Curry, who along with her husband Paul, designed the layout and details of the home. "There are views everywhere. We're real proud of this house."

But views are only half of the story with this home. Tucked away on a quiet end of Organ Mesa Loop, in a quiet, serene desert setting, the house also plays host to the various wildlife that is abundant in the area – deer, quail, rabbits and plenty of birds – making it the perfect spot to bird watch, stargaze or simply curl up in hopes that the occasional deer will pay a visit.

"In planning this neighborhood we wanted the desert to remain natural and to preserve the wildlife," Paul said. "Wildlife corridors and arroyos are protected to maintain the area's natural beautiful state."

The home's unique character begins on the exterior. With professional landscaping that blends in with the desert backdrop, 4598 Organ Mesa, seems at home in its setting. The dramatic front of the home features stacked stone accents, columns and a courtyard with a tiled roof gatehouse-styled entrance leading to a large front door made of wrought iron and beveled glass.

Entering through the front doors leads

Talavera

to a grand foyer framed with columns and arches. The architectural details are among the many found throughout the house.

"As well as being beautiful, the columns add stability to the home," Paul said.

High ceilings and a chandelier top the entrance.

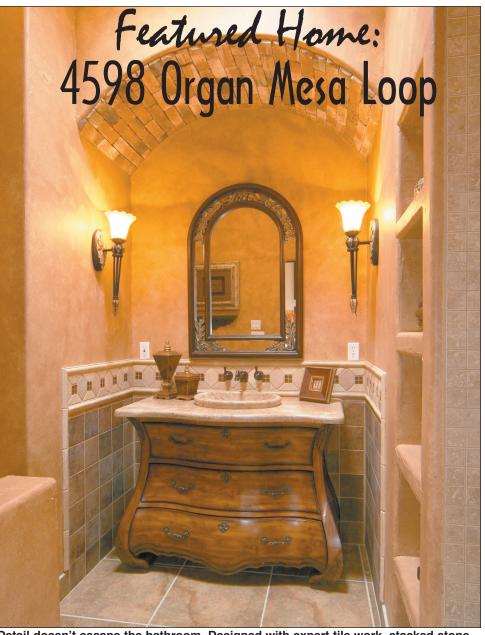
Designed with an open, flowing floor plan, the foyer serves as the home's first intersection – leading to several parts of the home. To the right, through an arched Tuscan-styled hallway accented with stacked stone, the plan leads to the first master suite, a library, the utility room and the laundry. Straight ahead, toward the Organ Mountains, leads to the living room, patio, kitchen and informal dining nook. To the left is the formal dining room and another master suite with its own grand bathroom.

In designing the home's kitchen, the Currys left no detail unattended. Spacious and sunny, the kitchen was designed for culinary greatness and features a butler's pantry – topped with its own opulent chandelier – set behind wrought iron doors. Granite countertops, undermount sinks and custom, raised-panel, cherry wood cabinets combine to give the kitchen an elegant look.

Overlooking the living room/informal dining nook, the kitchen casts its own unique personality on the rest of the home.

"We designed the kitchen with the latest design features," Mary said. "We wanted the kitchen to be a part of the home and with an open wall, it's able to capture the

See Organ Loop on PAGE E6



Detail doesn't escape the bathroom. Designed with expert tile work, stacked stone accents, built-in shelving and antique fixtures, the home's main bathroom is a showniece

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\$360,000 Sonoma Ranch 2087 Sedor site home i 3 bedroom, kitchen & di Split bedroo areas. Be pri Mary Holling

a Ranch 3 br/2 ba 2087 Sedona Hills Parkway Exquisite home in immaculate condition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, open great room, kitchen & dining room with tile floors. Split bedroom plan, 2 outdoor seating areas. Be prepared to fall in love! Call Mary Holliday for an appt. at 642-7137, Silverleaf Land & Real Estate 522-2581 MI IS # 775339

\$539,900

4860 Cripple Creek — Blessed w/ majestic views of the Organ Mtns. & Mesilla Valley, this home is as close to perfect as you can get. Impressive architectural details throughout this home make it truly custom. Situated on 1 acre, home offers both privacy & comfort w/ 3 BRs, 2.5 BAs, an office (or 4th BR), exercise room off the master BR & rec room. 3248 Sq. ft. Workshop off the 3-car garage. Contact Mary or Brandon for a showing at 522-2581 at Silverleaf land and Real Estate. L#774624

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6131 Desert Valley Court - This stunning casa offers a spacious 2141 sq.ft. plus a 3 car garage on a 1.41 acre lot with awesome sunset views, and a roomy master bedroom with its own patio. Located on a tranquil cul-de-sac. Call Janet 636-3606 or Mary 642-7137 Silverleaf Land & Real Estate 522-2581

3 br/2 ba

3 br/2 ba



\$389,000

4381 Chimayo This stunning SW style casa has 3 bedrooms plus a study, gorgeous tile and cabinetry. Expansive covered patio with fireplace & built-in grill for easy entertaining. Master bedroom also has its own patio and the study opens to front courtyard. Lots of upgrades here. Call Mary Holliday 6427137 Silverleaf Land & Real Estate L # 776583



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3 br/2 ba



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Mantels evolve from afterthought to favored spot



MARIANN NOVACK

Design Diva

The mantels above our fireplaces have become a favorite place to display family treasures. But until the early 18th century, most home fireplaces were little more than a dirty hole in the wall made of mud or plaster infill. History paints a picture of the fireplace as a place to work and a source for heating the home, not a place to gather for pleasure, much less a spot to exhibit valued objects. European homes were the first to display the grand fireplaces in the major rooms of the grandest homes, but they were still functional for heating the rooms.

Conditions in Colonial America conspired to bring the mantelpiece to the forefront. As Colonial homes began to expand and space was relatively abundant, even ordinary homes could boast a fireplace for simple enjoyment. The real heroes of mantelpiece history, however, were the early 19th-century inventors of better kitchen stoves, which replaced the fireplace as a place to cook and work. The fireplace then evolved into a social focal point and became very ornate and decorative. The mantle was first designed to support the columns or posts on either side of the open pit and developed and changed over the years to become the focus of the room.

As mantel clocks, candlesticks and photographs became more widely available, the idea of using the mantel as a favorite place to display family heirlooms and cherished possessions, safely above the once-dangerous fireplace became a fashion trend.

Mantels grew in size in order to accommodate these accessories and became deeper and wider, often with elaborate arrays of columns and shelving to display the decorative arts so fashionable in the Victorian era. By the late 19th century, stove technology had rendered fireplaces comparably inefficient for heating and cooking, and large fireplaces became symbolic of wealth.

The mantelpiece remained popular throughout the 20th century. With materials ranging from brick, stone, wood and cement, the mantel grew to encompass the area surrounding the fireplace. As the fireplace became more dominant in the room, the materials expanded to

People can't resist the prime space above their fireplace

include precast concrete, marble, granite and stone demonstrating the sense of mass and power.

In the 21st century, homes began to focus on lifestyle

In the 21st century, homes began to focus on lifestyle living and along with fireplaces, great rooms, high ceilings and massive beams and vigas became popular.

The fireplace has gone from an important element for cooking and heating to a decorative architectural element that encompasses the technology of a large flat TV screen and stereo system. The small fireplace has not been forgotten as it is turning up in bathrooms and kitchens as works of art. It is interesting how the fireplace began in the kitchen and is now finding its way back to the kitchen with different uses such as bread and pizza ovens.

However, contractors over the centuries faced the challenge of working with the weight of marble and stone that required forklifts and cranes to assemble the materials. Today, with new technology, you can achieve the look without the weight. From the Old World look of stone to the ornate designs of wood, these new materials offer the consumer so many choices. One of my favorites is the one-piece mantel. It includes the mantel and sides. Although made of one piece, it has the look of real stone, but is actually a lightweight cast urethane. To complete the design of the fireplace, the lightweight cast urethane has coordinating pieces such as crown molding, chair rails, columns, corbels and lots of decorative accessories. Installation can be as easy as screwing or gluing to the wall. This is the newest hottest item to hit the building market.

Another design secret is the one-piece wooden mantel. These mantels have been around for decades and have their design heritage from Europe. Over the last several years manufacturers have designed a nice selection of choices, and the cost of these mantels are now very affordable. What makes them popular is the instant beauty they achieve and the selections that are now available and easily installed.

Even today, people can't resist the prime space above the fireplace for all of those heirlooms and collectibles. Look at your fireplace is it dated and in need of a face lift? Keep in mind the new products of lightweight cast urethane or the real wood one piece mantel in many designs available and easily installed.



As the fireplace became less important for home heating it evolved into a social focal point. Mantels grew in size to become a display place for heirlooms, photos and other cherished possessions.

Mariann Novack is the design coordinator for Tarin Construction & Design Showroom located at 2141 Hammerand Court. The showroom is open to the public. Mariann welcomes your comments and can be reached at mariann@lascruces.com or 524-2831.

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\$539,900 - Organ Mtns./I-10 - 5156 Hunters Chase Rd., 4 bedrooms, 3+ baths, Kelley Coffeen - 649-3882, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777252

\$524,900 - Mesilla Area

- 7020 Raasaf Drive, 5 bedrooms, 3+ baths, Renee Peterson - 640-7228, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777438

\$400,000 -\$499,999

\$495,000 - N. Picacho Hills/Laqui - 1612 Via Diamante, 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, Mary Mulvihill - 496-6597, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777856

\$485,000 - N. Valley - 1859 River Court, 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, Jose Fresquez - 635-2258, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777477

\$421,500 - High Range - 3105 Eclipse Ridge, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Brenda Allen -644-8112, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777816

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\$399,900 - Picacho Hills/ Laqui - 1286 Morisat Place, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Mary Mulvihill - 496-6597, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777233 \$390,500 - High Range - 3115 Eclipse Ridge, 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 B a t h s , Brenda Allen - 644-8112, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777814

\$389,900 - Jornada/Las Colinas - 4300 Real del Sur, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Brenda Allen - 644-8112, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777879

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\$364,800 - High Range - 3485 Midnight Ridge Dr., 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, Debbie Nachtsheim -640-3238, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777821

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Using salt around the home

From childrens' projects to brightening dull linens, salt's versatility is legendary

Salt is among the most common of items found in the pantry. A favorite for seasoning and bringing flavor to foods, the average American consumes about 16 tons of salt during their lifetime, according to the Salt Institute, a trade organization for salt manufacturers nationwide. There are more than 14,000 uses for salt, and below are just a few practical uses for around the house.

- **1.** Rub salt onto tarnished silverware then rinse to remove tarnishing.
- **2.** To clean copper pots and pans or remove stains, lightly salt then wipe with a vinegar-soaked cloth.
- **3.** Remove odors from thermos bottles or plastic containers by sprinkling with salt before closing.
- **4.** Use salt to kill poison ivy and other weeds. Combine three pounds of salt to a gallon of soapy water and apply to area where weeds grow.
- **5.** Deodorize sneakers and remove moisture with a sprinkling of salt.
- **6.** Eliminate odors and grease build-up from drains by regularly pouring a salty solution down the drain.
- **7.** When shelling pecans, soak the nut in salted water for several hours to make the nut easier to remove.
- 8. Prevent apples, pears and potato slices from browning by placing in lightly salted water.
- **9.** Salting produce before serving helps keep salad vegetables crisp.
- 10. Use to de-ice an icy area or keep windows frost-free by rubbing the glass with a sponge dipped in a saltwater solution. Wipe clean.
- 11. Use salt to destroy moths and drive away ants.
- 12. Use as a mouthwash, throat gargle or antiseptic.
 - 13. Gargling with salted water will help

ease toothache pain or a sore throat.

14. A pinch of salt in milk will help it stay fresh longer.

15. Red wine and juice stains on rugs and tablecloths are easily treated with salt. As soon as the spill occurs, blot up as much as possible then pour a liberal amount of salt on the spill. Allow the salt to sit for a few minutes to absorb the spill, then scrape or vacuum.

16. A solution of salt, baking soda and water will help brighten dulled linens.

17. Several children's projects and science experiments use salt. To make your own molding clay, combine three cups of flour, two cups of warm water and one cup of salt. To make different colors, dissolve food coloring into warm water before mixing with salt and flour.

These tips and more may be found at

These tips and more may be found at the Salt Institute website at www.saltinstitute.org.

Salt 101:

Understanding the difference between table, kosher and sea salt

Table salt, kosher salt and sea salt are easy to find on supermarket shelves and all are sodium chloride compounds made by evaporation processes. But there are differences between the three varieties.

1. **Table salt** – Generally cubic in shape, table salt is generally much smaller in size than other salts. Although it contains additives to keep the crystals from caking and clumping, it is prone to picking up moisture. It is found in both plain and iodized varieties.

 Kosher salt – Generally produced in the same manner as table salt, kosher salt is certified by one of many rabbinical inspection institutions and packaged

according to the Salt Institute.
The process used to make kosher salt leads to larger crystals and a coarse salt.

under strict kosher conditions,

3. **Sea salt** – Made by evaporating sea water, sea salt may take on colors, tastes and trace minerals of the area from where it originates. Per pound, sea salt is more expensive than kosher or table salt.

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\$295,000 - South Valley - 115 Liberty Court, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Laurel A. Coyle - 650-3500 Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777378

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\$294,500 - High Range - 4137 Council Oak Road, 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2car garage, 1,901 sq. ft., Assist-2-Sell Buyers & Sellers Realty, LLC, 532 N. Telshor Blvd., Ste. B, 521-7355 or 650-9244 or 642-4305 MLS #777434

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\$269,900 - N. Valley - 812 Granada Street, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Renee Frank 496-7727, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777306

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Weaver Rd. - 5140 Mescalero Trail, 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, Renee Peterson - 640-7228, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777843

\$224,900 - High Range - 2496 Gila Bend Loop, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Beth Marr - 496-1848, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777524

\$209,900 - Elks Club - 4190 Fireweed, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Mary Mulvihill - 496-6597, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777577

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\$192,500 - Elks Club - 655 Lori Drive, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Beth Marr - 496-1848, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777770

\$190,000 - Elks Club -1017 Devendale Dr., 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths, Brenda Allen - 644-8112, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777071

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Valley views and Southwest style

For Sonrisa Builders, building each new home is an artistic endeavor

By Melissa St. Aude

Building homes that are unique, elegant and livable has become a passion for Aaron Pierce of Sonrisa Builders Inc., and finding unique lots with exceptional views for the homes is equally important.

"I've been in homes that are in a beautiful location with a great view, but the house is built with walls blocking the view, so the view isn't taken advantage of," Pierce said. "I knew I didn't want to build a house like that. When I build a house, the view is important."

Although he builds homes in several parts of Las Cruces - Picacho Hills and other subdivisions - it is a recently constructed home on a ridge, overlooking the farm lands of the Mesilla Valley that Pierce says is his greatest building accomplishment. The house, 6595 Raseyn Court, took about nine months to build, and Pierce said it contains everything he hopes to achieve when beginning a project - 360-degree views, unique artistic touches and simple elegance.

"We wanted to build this home in true Santa Fe style," he said.

The home overlooks another of Pierce's favorite projects – the home of his parents that Pierce built several years ago. It was building that house, a project that began as a hobby, that Pierce said influenced his decision to turn from a career in land development and finance, to custom homebuilding.

"It's a nice way to make a living," he said. "I like the creative part of finding a great lot and building a custom house that is at home in its location."

To achieve that goal, Pierce said, requires "not following the crowd."

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AARON PIERCE,

Sonrisa Builders, Inc.

In building 6595 Raseyn Court, for

example, he covered the floors in 16-inch saltillo tiles as opposed to the more commonly used 12-inch tiles. Deep windowsills are found throughout the home, as are square beams with corbels on the ends.

Pierce is not shy about using color in his homes, and colorful tile are found in the kitchen and on the Aztec-styled living room fireplace of the home.

"I like to build homes that have simple elegance. I don't like the homes that are gaudy and overdone," Pierce said. "A house should feel like a home – it shouldn't feel like a museum."

Pierce grew up in Las Cruces and attended

area schools, including New Mexico State University where he earned a degree in finance and real estate.

He completes about 15 homes a year,



Aaron Pierce of Sonrisa Builders Inc. has been building homes in Las Cruces for about six years.

and although many are high-end, like 6595 Raseyn Court, he also builds several mid-range homes in subdivisions throughout town. He says that into each home he keeps affordability, stability and aesthetics in mind.

"The higher-end homes are more fun," he said. "It's more of an artform. But building good quality homes A house should for the mid-ran important too." for the mid-range market is

He said that among the feel like a home challenges he faces is a shrinking labor market.

The town is growing so fast that the building market has outpaced the labor market. We don't have enough labor," he said. "At this time, there are more people who want to build houses than people to build them.

Pierce predicts continued, steady growth for the local homebuilding market and expects Sonrisa Builders to continue growing along with the market.

"The market might slow down a little bit, but Las Cruces has never seen a boom or a bust, just steady growth," he said. "I enjoy building houses and hope to keep doing it for a long time."



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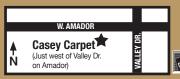
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views of the Organs."

The kitchen is designed with oil-rubbed bronze fixtures and a tumbled stone and tile backsplash.

Working with a custom cabinetmaker allowed the Currys to design a specialty cabinet package, for the room – with such details as slide-out drawers for dishware storage – which makes the kitchen as convenient and livable as it is elegant.

The home's living room was designed for elegant comfort. It features a large fireplace and a ceiling with post and beam accents.

With an emphasis on seamless and effortless transition from inside to outside living, the home was built with a customized disappearing window door that slides out of sight to give way to the large

covered patio.

"This door was special ordered," Paul said. "It's part of what makes the house flow."

The home's spacious primary master suite features its own private entrance to the patio. It also includes a large walk-in closet complete with its own washer and dryer and granite-topped island.

In designing the master bathroom, the Currys took extra strides to ensure a room that would allow in as much sun natural light as possible. With elegant appointments including a custom designed ceramic tiled wrap around shower, the room serves as a luxurious retreat.

Close to the master suite is the home's library/office. Designed with its own fire-place, wooden beams, hardwood floors and unique views, the room is set behind a set of antique Mexican entry doors.

The home has a fully-insulated threecar garage, a central vacuum system and a structured wiring package.

Desert and mountain views are a part of the home's character. The home features ample oversized windows and a unique hideaway patio door.

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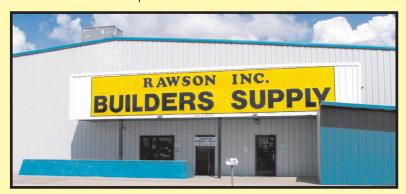
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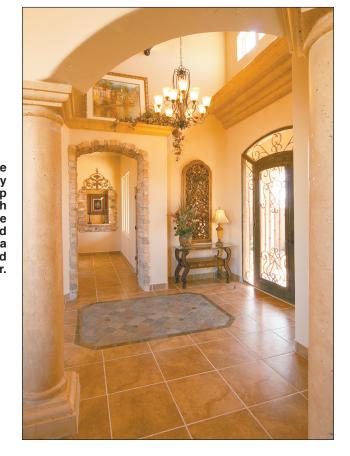
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The large walk-in closet in the master suite is next to the bathroom. The home is designed for easy living, and the closet is no exception. It features a granite-topped folding station and its own washer and dryer to make laundry less of a chore. A utility/laundry room is also located next to the garage.

A bit of Tuscany in the Southwest. This Paul Curry home on Organ Mesa Loop features a grand foyer with columns, stacked stone accents, high ceilings and a chandelier, all behind a wrought iron and beveled glass front door.





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Premium appliances, granite counter tops, raised-panel cherry wood cabinets and opulent architectural features make up this this oversized kitchen, which includes a separate butler's



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Roll, roll, roll your dough featured Kitchen Gadget: The basic design of the rolling pin has endured for centuries The Rolling Pin

The basic design of the rolling pin has endured for centuries

By Melissa St. Aude

Few kitchen gadgets match the rolling pin in terms of history. The simple, elegant wooden design has endured for centuries because its classic elements are hard to improve upon. The rolling pin in your kitchen is probably very similar in design to the one your grandmother's grandmother used centuries ago and she probably used it for the same purpose that you use it for today - to roll out dough. The ancient Etruscans are believed to have been the first to devise the rolling pin, which they used for preparing thin pasta as early as the fourth century B.C

Since then a variety of materials have been used to roll dough - hands, smoothed branches, wine bottles and

The modern rolling pin, which features handles that are connected to a center rod, was invented in the 19th century, and it is the design still used today.

Although most commonly made out of wood, rolling pins are also found made of stainless steel, chrome, marble, plastic and even glass, ceramic or porcelain.

What is it?

With its cylindrical roller and tapered handles, a

rolling pin is used to flatten dough. Rolling pins fall into two categories:

Rods, which are usually about two inches in diameter, are rolled across the dough using the palm of the hand. These models allow the cook's hands to remain closer to the dough.

Rollers feature handles that are used to roll the pin over the dough.

Other uses:

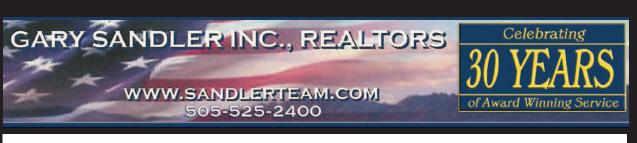
Surprisingly, the rolling pin is often used as a massage tool and is sometimes used to ease back discomfort during labor.

Lost, what to look tor:

There are more than 30 large rolling pin manufacturing companies in the United States and numerous smaller companies that sell specialty, handmade versions.

The tool often varies dramatically in price. While a basic, no-frills wooden version may easily be found in a department store for less than \$5, higher-end rolling pins, or those made of a higher-grade wood or other material, may easily cost more than \$30. Look for one that suits your needs. The heavier the rolling pin, the easier it will be to work with the dough. Tools made of plastic, ceramic, marble or glass may be chilled prior to use, which prevents dough from sticking to the tool.

Although the first rolling pin was believed to have been devised as early as fourth century B.C, the modern rolling pin was invented in the 19th century and its design is still used today.





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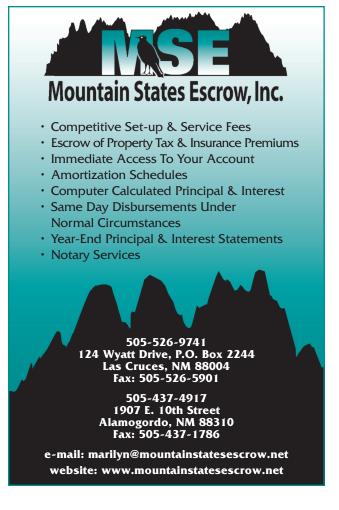
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Americans gobble up more than 700 million pounds of peanut butter each year and

Peanut butter comes out of the sandwich

New uses for an old favorite

Each year. Americans eat more than 700 million pounds of peanut butter, making the spreadable treat the leading use of the nutty-flavored legume.

The National Peanut Board says that it takes an estimated 540 peanuts to make one 12-ounce jar of peanut butter. Based on the board's statistics, women and children tend to prefer creamy peanut butter, while most men opt for the chunky version.

Nationwide, consumers spend more than \$800 million on peanut butter and much of the stuff is spread on bread, matched with jelly and enjoyed as a sandwich.

Although the average American child will eat an estimated 1,500 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches throughout childhood, peanut butter isn't just for sandwiches.

Below are some interesting uses for peanut butter. These tips and more may be found on the National Peanut Board's website at www.nationalpeanutboard.

- 1. Make Ants on a Log celery with peanut butter topped with raisins.
- 2. Make a king-sized fried peanut butter and banana sandwich and play some
 - 3. Dollop over a heaping stack of pan-

cakes. It tastes great and keeps them from slipping off the plate.

4. Decorate a cake with it instead of

5. Swirl it in your applesauce for a nice balance of textures. Do the same with oatmeal.

Whip up a peanut butter smoothie.

7. Bring some with you to the gym there's a reason nobody's ever been called a "couch peanut."

8. Submerge it in a mug of hot cocoa instead of a marshmallow.

9. Slather it on an apple slice. 10. Make a "nana dog" — replace a hot dog with a banana in a bun and use peanut butter instead of ketchup.

11. Spread it on graham crackers and dunk them in chocolate milk.

12. Scoop it on apple pie for a warm variation of "a la mode."

13. Mix it with soy sauce for a great marinade. Works great with BBQ sauce,

14. Scoop some on a big spoon, dip it in your favorite jam, and - viola instant dessert.

15. Make friends with your backyard birds... slather it on a pinecone, roll it in birdseed and hang on a nearby tree.

16. Hide your dog's medicine in it so he'll have an easier pill to swallow.

Keeping the draft at bay

Try these tips to keep your home as warm and cozy as possible this winter

With cold winter weather now upon us, are you suffering from rooms that are cold and drafty? Many mistakenly assume that this is unavoidable, since every home they've ever lived in had uneven temperatures. Others say they can understand why they have the problem, since the problem area is the farthest from the furnace or air handler, but you don't have to put up with these problems.

New government, industry and utility company research on uneven temperatures finds there are now economical permanent solutions. Here are some common causes, and solutions.

- Identify your duct leaks and have them sealed. The U.S. Department of Energy says that the typical duct system loses an astounding 25 to 40 percent of the energy put out by the central furnace, heat pump or air conditioner. In addition to putting a strain on your monthly budget, this energy waste causes discomfort. If the conditioned air is leaking out of the ducts, it is not getting to where it's needed.
- Ask an HVAC contractor for an Infiltrometer blower door test. This is a new computerized diagnostic instrument, invented by the DOE. The test typically takes an hour to perform. The result is an exact measurement of the home and duct system air-tightness. The precise location of the leaks and cold drafts are pinpointed.
- Have ducts thoroughly sealed. Use special paint-on fiber-reinforced elastomeric sealants, not duct tape. Simply sealing duct leaks usually makes a dramatic improvement in evening out temperatures - and it pays for itself through lower utility bills.
- Have your duct system tested and air balanced. Ask your HVAC contractor to check the static pressure in your ducts. Just as with blood pressure, the pressure in your air ducts must not be too high. Renovations to the duct system may be needed to add balancing dampers and eliminate restrictions.
- Correct missing insulation and thermal bypasses. Proper air flow is only part of the challenge. Insulation also plays a key role in making each room comfortable. Missing insulation or not enough insulation is very common. This is especially a problem with rooms adjacent to attics, or over garages. Having thermal bypasses pinpointed and sealed saves energy and makes individual rooms much more comfortable.
- Consider a zoning damper system:



The Infiltrometer test pinpoints air leaks in your house and duct system. For more information, visit www.energystar. gov or www.comfortinstitute.org.

If the above steps do not solve the problem of a drafty home, consider a zoning system that uses motorized dampers installed in the ducts, tied to thermostats in all areas. If one area needs more cooling or heating, the dampers to it stay open and others close off.

Consider a smaller furnace or air conditioner: Many homeowners mistakenly assume that if there are uneven temperatures, a larger unit is needed. In fact, the exact opposite is true. If your current system is oversized, it comes on, runs for only a short period and then shuts off. The blast of heating or cooling from an oversized unit typically satisfies the thermostat before the farthest reaches of the home are heated or cooled. A new properly sized unit runs gently for longer periods, resulting in more even temperatures, much greater summertime humidity removal, and lower utility bills. Ask your contractor about new variable speed fans and two speed furnaces and air conditioners that adjust their output as needed to extend the run times. Although a new unit is a big investment, done properly the comfort levels will greatly improve, and lower utility bills will pay for it over time.







Healthy Kids Challenge seeks recipes from kids

Contest teaches the importance of creative and healthy cooking

The Healthy Kids Challenge is accepting healthy recipe entries for its fifth annual Connect Activity and Nutrition recipe contest through March 24.

Open to seventh and eighth graders, the contest is aimed at encouraging youngsters to be creative in the kitchen while making healthy foods. Kids may enter on their own or through a community or school program.

Those who enter are asked to share their story about the recipe and how it can be part of a healthy diet.

There are three recipe categories – breakfast, snacks or "brown bag recipes on the go," according a Healthy Kids Challenge news release.

To enter, submit an original (or modification of a standard) recipe entered in one of the three healthy categories (breakfast, snack or brown bag) along with a one-page essay explaining why the recipe is a healthy choice and how it helps to maintain healthy balance.

Four winners will be selected. Each winner will receive kitchen equipment valued at \$500, a cookbook, an HKC T-shirt and a subscription to Cooking Light magazine.

Visit the organization's website at www.healthykidschallenge.com for more contest ideas or more information.

Sow seeds now for a successful summer

Homeowners may benefit from NMSU SWAT lab soil testing

Whether you are looking for better crop production this year or just a greener lawn this summer, New Mexico State University and the Doña Ana County Extension Office is available to help.

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The university's Soil, Water and Agricultural Testing Laboratory, better known as the SWAT Lab, will test soil samples from gardens, lawns and agricultural properties for both macro and micro nutrients including nitrogen as well as organic matter content, the amount of salt in the soil and other properties. The lab will then give recommendations to help homeowners and farmers better understand their fertilizer needs.

"Using the information to find the right fertilizer can save a property owner or farmer hundreds or even thousands of dollars," said John White, Doña Ana County Extension Agent.

Commercial agriculture soils should be tested every year and homeowners should test residential soil every three to five years, according to White.

Testing the soil can also help homeowners save water. If grass doesn't seem to grow as well as it should, a homeowner may try watering more often.

"If the problem is poor soil structure, over-watering can make things worse by leaching out what nutrients are still there," White said.

He recommends taking random samples ranging over 10 to 15 parts of the property, at the depth of the roots you are concerned about — about six inches for grass, deeper for trees. These soil samples should then be mixed together to get a good, representative sample (about two pounds) and brought for testing or mailed



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Specialist Cindy Waddell, Senior Research Assistant Barbara Hunter and Research Assistant Sharon Smith test soil samples at NMSU's SWAT Lab. The laboratory receives and processes as many as 100 samples at a time.

inside a non-breakable, nonmetal container, according to White.

"We will give you an unbiased interpretation. We aren't trying to sell you fertilizer, so the information we give you won't be slanted in a certain direction," White said.

Samples can be taken or mailed to the SWAT lab on the NMSU campus, Box 30003, Dept. 3Q, PGEL Building, Las Cruces, NM 88003 or dropped off at the Doña Ana County Extension Office, 530 North Church St., Las Cruces, NM 88001.

The standard soil test is \$17. A check must be included if the sample is mailed. Prices and forms for other tests as well as other soil and water testing information can be found at the SWAT Lab Web site, http://swatlab.nmsu.edu.

New to the Market January 19 - 25, 2007

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\$182,495 - Jornada/Las Colinas - 5186 Cats Eye Rd., 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Linda Scott - 644-6757, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777758

\$179,900 - Telshor Area - 2720 Ardis Dr., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Steve Barrett - 644-0639, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777113

\$159,900 - Hacienda Acres - 5219 Lee Avenue - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2-car oversized detached garage with workshop - 1,200 sq. ft. - Assist-2-Sell Buyers & Sellers Realty, LLC, 532 N. Telshor Blvd., Ste. B, 521-7355 or 650-9244 or 642-4305

\$159,900 - Alameda - 1966 Chateau Dr. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Brenda Allen -644-8112, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777102

\$143,000 - Telshor Area - 2905 Valle Vista, 3

Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Beth Marr - 496-1848, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777912

\$129,000 - Downtown -811 E. Amador Ave., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Isaac Vigil - 635-6115, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777124

\$110,000 - East Mesa/Weaver Rd. - 4660 Porter Drive, 2.27 acres, dividable with fabulous mountain vies. Zoned REM. For site built or doublewides. Horses allowed. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath older home, livalble. In city limits, paved road with curbs and gutters, street lighting. At corner of Porter Drive and Jefferson Road. Seller financing for qualified buyer. Moon-Raker Realty, Inc. 312-8195 or 496-1190.

\$99,999 and below

\$97,850 - Elks Club - 4250 Elks Drive/226 Mojave, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Manufactured Home with land, carport - 1,428 sq. ft. - Assist-2-Sell Buyers & Sellers Realty, LLC, 532 N. Telshor Blvd., Ste. B, 521-7355 or 650-9244 or 642-4305 MLS # 777170

\$82,200 - High Range -Lot 27 Hopi Court, Laurel A. Coyle - 650-3500, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777654

\$82,200 - High Range -Lot 29 Hopi Court, Laurel A. Coyle - 650-3500, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777655

\$82,200 - High Range - Lot 28 Hopi Court, Laurel A. Coyle - 650-3500, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777653

\$69,500 - East Mesa/ Weaver Rd. - 7513 Calle Linda, Regina L. Hollars - 621-9921, Emerick Real Estate, Inc., 1730 Tierra de Mesilla, Ste. 4, Mesilla, 523-2850 MLS #777669





a chilehead favorite 'Huachinangos'

Jalapeños, also known as cuaresmenos, huachinangos and chiles gordos, are a favorite pepper of chileheads. According to one source (dated 1999), most jalapeños are produced in southern New Mexico and west Texas. The growing period for a jalapeño plant is 70–80 days, and each plant typically produces up to 35 pods. Jalapeños are versatile and can be used to sassy-up almost any

Red jalapeños (the ripened form of the green) are often dried and smoked – thus chipotles, which are usually canned in adobo sauce, a spicy, dark-red sauce made from ground chiles, spices, herbs and vinegar.
Albeit the fresh-red variety deliv-

ers a milder heat level, red adds delightful color to bland-looking dishes. And if heat is what you seek, don't scrape out its seeds! Consider mixing red and green in the following recipes adapted from cyberspace sites.

Brunch Pie Jalapeño

Pairing sweet cinnamon and chile with eggs is a savory way to start the day- so delicioso!

4-6 jalapeño peppers, stemmed, seeded and chopped

6 large eggs 2 cups sharp cheddar cheese

I cup plain breadcrumbs

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Add chopped peppers to the bottom of a lightly oiled baking dish. Spread evenly. Sprinkle peppers with cheese. Beat eggs and pour the mixture over the cheese. Mix breadcrumbs with cinnamon, salt and white pepper. Distribute evenly over the egg mixture. Bake 20-30 minutes until lightly browned. Slice and serve. Serves 4.

Herb Fresh Jalapeño Dip

2 cups yogurt mint

2 tablespoons fresh parsley

2 tablespoons cilantro

2 tablespoons minced onion 2 seeded and stemmed jalapeño peppers

2 diced plum tomatoes

Dash of cumin

Dash of salt

Blend mint, parsley, cilantro, jalapeño peppers and onion in a blender. Add cumin, salt and diced tomatoes. Mix well. Refrigerate one hour before serving. Serve as a dip for chips or veggies or as a topper for chicken or fish.

Chicken Dip with Jalapeño Heat

4 jalapeño peppers, diced

1 pound processed cheese 1 cup cooked chili (canned is okay)

2 small tomatoes, diced 1 cup cooked chicken breast, diced or shredded

1 cup sour cream

Melt the processed cheese in a heavy pot. Stir in the jalapeño peppers, chili and tomatoes. Blend. Heat on low until consistent. Serve warm. Use as a dip for tortilla chips or warm pita bread quarters. Serves 6.

Cream of Jalapeño Pepper Soup

6-8 jalapeño peppers, minced

8 cups heavy cream

1 tablespoon butter

1 cup white onion, chopped 2 teaspoons minced garlic 1 small avocado, peeled, pitted and diced

2 tomatoes, diced

1 tablespoon fresh basil

Salt and pepper to taste

Heat butter over medium heat in a large saucepan. Add minced jalapeños, onion and garlic. Sauté until soft.



Set sautéed vegetables aside and stir in avocado, tomatoes and heavy cream. Return mixture to the saucepan and reduce heat to a simmer. Simmer approximately 15 minutes. Stir slowly and frequently. Remove from heat and serve. Serves 6-8

Hot 'n Fruit-Fresh Jalapeño Fish

1 pound fresh jumbo shrimp (shelled and deveined)

pound halibut steak

6 jalapeño peppers, minced 1 cup diced tomatoes

mango, chopped

2 oranges, peeled and segmented 2 lemons, peeled and segmented

1/2 cup onion powder 4 cups fresh lemon juice 2 tablespoons dried cilantro

2 tablespoons dried oregano

2 tablespoons sugar

Salt and pepper to taste
In a large bowl, add halibut, jumbo shrimp, diced tomatoes, mango, oranges, lemons, jalapeño and lemon juice. Remove and place halibut and shrimp on a pre-heated grill. Chop and add back to bowl. Drain lemon juice and reserve. In a separate bowl, combine 2 cups of the lemon juice with cilantro, oregano, onion powder, sugar, salt and pepper. Mix well but gently. Serves 6.

Grilled Jalapeño Chicken Wraps

1 pound boneless skinless chicken breasts



1 tablespoon garlic powder 1 tablespoon onion powder

tablespoon pepper

2 teaspoons seasoned salt

1 teaspoon paprika 1 small onion, cut into strips

15 jalapeño peppers, halved and seeded (When cutting or seeding hot peppers, use rubber or plastic gloves to protect your hands. Avoid touching your face).

1 pound sliced bacon, halved widthwise

Blue cheese or ranch salad dressing for

Cut chicken into 2-by-1.5-inch strips. In a large resealable plastic bag, combine the garlic powder, onion powder, pepper, sea-soned salt and paprika; add chicken and shake to coat.

Place a chicken strip and an onion strip in each jalapeño half. Wrap each with a piece of bacon and secure with toothpicks. Grill, uncovered, over indirect medium heat for 18 to 20 minutes or until chicken juices run clear and bacon is crisp, turning once. Serve with blue cheese or ranch dressing. Makes 2/12

Special Meatloaf Jalapeño Medley Mix

Mix together: 1/4 cup ground New Mexico red chile pepper or cayenne

1/4 cup paprika

2 tablespoons dried minced onion

4 teaspoons cumin seeds 2 teaspoons dried oregano

2 teaspoons salt

2 teaspoons garlic power

1 or more teaspoons crushed dried jalapeño pepper Add 2 tablespoons of mix to each pound of ground meat. Store in an airtight container. Makes 3/4 cup.

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t the St. Genevieve's Antique Show

Darlene Selby, right, of Las Cruces, buys a vintage child's dress from April Parsons, Saturday, during the annual Nostalgia Winter Antiques Show at St. Genevieve's Parish Hall. The show ran Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 13 and 14.





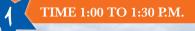
Fred Swan takes time out from manning his own booth and uses a jeweler's loupe to check for hallmarks on iewelry at the booth operated by Lois Whittredge.

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Ten-year-old Katherine Rathgeber crochets a sweater while waiting for customers to visit her booth, Saturday, during the annual Nostalgia Winter **Antiques** Show at St. Genevieve's Parish Hall.



Carrying an old ukulele he has just purchased, Jose Armijo turns his attention to glassware as he examines an item in Dale Clendenin's booth Saturday



Lana Patterson uses an old mirror to check the look and fit of a vintage hat, which she eventually bought, from April Parsons' booth. Patterson often wears the vintage hats she buys, rather than just keeping them



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