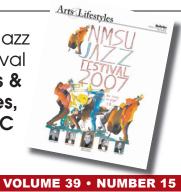
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Audacious

annexation

4,200-acre East Mesa plan

An annexation request for developing 4,200 acres on the East Mesa over the next 20 years is being intensely debated with some caught off balance by its scope and others seeing promise in better planning for Las Cruces growth. Part of the concern came from the city Planning and Zoning announcement that listed minimum and maximum housing counts for proposed zoning. The requenst for the Vistas at Presidio 1 & 2, which includes another 1,700 acres already in city limits combined, is asking for zoning that gives it a maximum of more than 84,000

But, a more realistic range is between 25,000 and 35,000 dwelling units, said Kirk Clifton, the development administra-

Clifton, a former city planner, said he finds the project exciting – a rare opportu-nity to master plan a large section of the future city to address everything from utili-

ties, parks, arroyos and roads to schools,

tor for Logos Development Inc.

to shape future growth

By TODD G. DICKSON

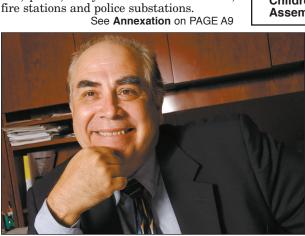
dwellings.

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Easter egg hunting made simple



Children and their parents scurry to pick up Easter eggs last week at and Easter celebration hosted by the First Assembly of God and Community Counts of Las Cruces at Oñate High School.



William Flores, NMSU's provost, will be leaving soon to work in Gov. Bill Richardson's administration.

Richardson 'steals' NMSU prov Flores said he was encouraged by Richardson and Flores says he hopes to return

By NATISHA HALES

New Mexico State University Executive Vice President and Provost William Flores has been appointed to a state position in Santa Fe, but he said he will always remain a loyal Las Crucen.

His appointment to become deputy secretary of higher education was announced by Gov. Bill Richardson Friday, April 6, during a legislative signing ceremony at NMSU.

"I have been trying to steal him for four years," Richardson said in a press release. "He's one of the great educators not just in New Mexico, but around the country." Higher Education Secretary Beverlee McClure to apply for the position, which he will assume May 1.

"At first I told them no," Flores said. "Not because I wasn't interested, but it wasn't the right time in my life." Flores was recently engaged to New Mexico Farm and

Ranch Heritage Museum Marketing Director Celina Garcia, and they didn't have plans to move from Las Cruces. They were actually making plans to renovate his current home

"My fiancée lives here, and I have a house here," he said. "I started getting bids for a new patio and carpeting. All estimates have come to a stop, but that's OK. I'm looking forward to doing it."

See Flores on PAGE A8

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Diane becomes more visible as Bill campaigns for president

By TODD G. DICKSON

Editor's note: Lt. Gov. Diane Denish invited the Bulletin to shadow her visit to southern New Mexico last week. Throughout Lt. Gov. Diane Denish's visit to Las Cruces and Hatch last week, people kept calling her "Governor Denish.²

It was appropriate because she is the acting governor when Gov. Bill Richardson is out of state, which he is doing a lot of these days as he begins his presidential campaign in earnest. It also could be a bit prophetic as she is expected to be a top candidate for governor in the 2010 race.



Lt. Gov. Diane Denish listens to Hatch Mayor Judd Nordyke and enjoys a plate of enchiladas during her visit last week to southern New Mexico. She spent last Thursday meeting with the press, speaking to a Mayfield High School class, visiting Hatch areas hit by flooding last year, checking on an affordable housing project in Las Cruces and listening to Democratic Party members.

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It's official: Spaceport passes by 270 votes

Gov. Richardson acknowledges slim margin, promises transparency in spaceport's creation

By TODD G. DICKSON

Twenty years ago the number of believers in a commercial spaceport for southern New Mexico could be counted on one hand. That number has grown to at least 9,020 with the results of last week's spaceport tax election.

The final count announced last Friday of 9,020 yes votes to 8,750 no votes gave the .25 percent gross receipts tax increase a 270-

vote edge that couldn't be eroded by a hand-ful of voting disputes, giving the Doña Ana County commission no choice but to make the numbers official this Tuesday.

While the numbers weren't yet official late last week, supporters of the spaceport effort praised voters for their willextra tax in the hopes

a Good Friday rally and bill signing cer-

Cruces and Truth or Consequences, Spaceport America will be the first spaceport built to accommodate a variety of new and traditional approaches to spaceflight by the private sector. Its current budget is \$198 million, with more than \$100 million from the state in mostly industrial bonds. The rest will come from a variety of sources, including GRT increases from

Sierra, Otero and Doña Ana counties. Otero and Sierra counties will likely bring similar GRT questions before their voters next year, but Doña Ana County was asked first because it would generate the most money and help the New Mexico Spaceport Authority secure spaceport financing.

Had county voters rejected the tax increase, Homans and other spaceport supports feared the complicated project would quickly come unraveled and die. The victorious vote, however, means final design and engineering will move into "high gear," according to Homans.

"This positive vote ignites the final design, engineering and construction of Spaceport America," Homans said. "We can now say that Spaceport America is ready for blast off – all systems are go.



TODD DICKSON I The Las Cruces Bulletin ingness to take a Gov. Bill Richardson speaks at a Good chance on paying the Friday rally for Spaceport America.

that Spaceport America can bring needed jobs and economic opportunity. "I want to say to the people of Doña

Ana County that you made the history books this week," said state Economic Development Secretary Rick Homans at

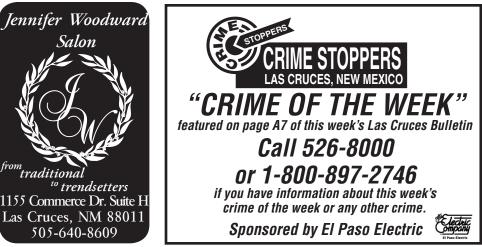
emony at New Mexico State University. Located in the desert between Las

Record of Decision on the Environmental Impact Statement and then receipt of the site operator's license from the Federal Aviation Administration, expected in the first quarter of 2008. Homans said he expects the spaceport to be operational by late 2009 or early 2010.

Although there is a series of sound-ing rocket launches that will be allowed by the FAA at the spaceport, its "anchor tenant" will be Virgin Galactic, who will take passengers into suborbital space for \$200,000 each.

"This positive vote is tremendous for the personal spaceflight industry, and the vision and spirit of adventure shown by the people in New Mexico, and particularly in Doña Ana County, is remarkable,' said Jonathan Firth, Virgin Galactic proj-ect director. "Our plan is to work closely with the Spaceport Authority to create Spaceport America over the next two and a half years. We look forward to establishing our worldwide headquarters and operating base in New Mexico and taking delivery of our fantastic new spaceships.

At last Friday's rally, Homans also recognized another English space entreoperations to the new spaceport. In the



New Mexico is prepared to launch a whole new era of discovery, exploration and commercial activity in space.

The tax is expected to generate approximately \$6.5 million a year for 20 years. Up to 25 percent - \$1.6 million - of the revenue will be used to fund math and science programs in the county schools. The other 75 percent - \$4.9 million - will be used for spaceport construction bonds.

Gov. Bill Richardson acknowledged that a "spirited debate" led up to the vote with

opposition from rural activists and skeptics of private spaceflight's potential.Considering that the 17,770 total votes were more than double what was originally expected to turn out for the special election, 270 votes was not a huge margin of victory, he admitted.

"I want to say to the no votes, we got the message," Richardson said.

That message, according to Richardson, was that they needed more specifics about the project and that the dealings of the spaceport needs to be transparent.

Homans said the next two critical milestones for Spaceport America will be the

preneur - Starchaser CEO Steve Bennett who was the first to announce moving last week before the election, Bennett



Starchaser takes its Nova display rocket on a "victory lap" around Las Cruces late in the day last week after "yes" votes in provisional ballots passed the threshold where enough "no" votes weren't possible to defeat the GRT spaceport tax election.

had been exhibiting his Nova-Starchaser 4 rocket, launched from England in 2001, which helped make the farfetched private space industry more real to some voters.

"You're going to build a beautiful spaceport and we're going to build beautiful rockets," Bennett said. Las Cruces Mayor William "Bill"

Mattiace confessed that he - like many on first blush – had doubts when he first heard about the spaceport. "It's an idea that's difficult to get your arms around," he said.

But Mattiace can now count himself among the believers, and he assured those who contested the spaceport proposal citing other needs in the county - that Richardson is the kind of governor who will work on those problems of poverty.

Because it has taken nearly two decades to bring this idea so close to reality, not all the early believers were able to enjoy

the vote of confidence - especially Len Sugerman of NMSU's Physical Science Laboratory and Lonnie Sumpter, who headed the spaceport office the last couple of years. Sugerman died shortly before the first UP Aerospace launch from Spaceport America in September 2006. Sumpter died last February.

But there are new believers taking up the spaceport torch, such as Bill McCamley, a county commissioner who helped co-chair the People for Aerospace group that promoted the GRT question.

McCamley said voters had "shown the entire world Doña Ana County is ready to take a leadership role in commercial aerospace.'

According to economic forecasts by NMSU and Futron, an aerospace consulting company, Spaceport America may spur up to 5,000 new jobs and up to \$1 billion in new revenue in the state.

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Where are the voters? Less than 10 percent of eligible voters is all it took to pass the spaceport tax

By DAVID E. MCCOLLUM

With all the hoop-la surrounding the recent spaceport tax election, one would have thought that the vote would have drawn a majority of local voters. With most of our local elected officials stumping for the tax increase, along with a few others advocating a "no" vote, a logical idealist like myself figured that all my



friends and neighbors would either be voting early or would be scurrying to the polls on April 3, the official election day. However, less than 20 percent of Doña Ana County regis-tered voters actually took the time to exercise their right to vote. The new tax passed by an official margin of only 270 votes. "Yes" votes numbered 9,020 (less than 10 percent of eligible voters), while "no" votes tallied 8,750. Percentagewise the pro-tax votes won out with an incredibly slim 50.08 percent of the total vote.

Fortunately for the pro-spaceport tax group, the anti-tax group was not organized. There were a handful of predictable sign-carriers and a few spontaneous demonstrations around the city. A plethora of negative, but generally ineffective emails were send out en masse from a few individuals.

MCCOLLUM

On the other hand, the organization, People for Aero-

space, fronted by recently named Citizen of the Year, John Hummer, pulled out all stops to ensure the tax passage. The pro-spaceport team used virtually every resource available to influence potential voters. Their marketing efforts included paid advertising, direct mail and face-to-face contact with likely voters. One of the most effective marketing pieces they developed was a seven-minute video produced locally by the Wilson-Binkley advertising firm. It is a nice historical perspective on the role of our region in the development of country's space program over the past 60 years. The video is still available online at peopleforaerospace.com. I recommend that everyone, whether or not they sup-

ported the tax, should take the time to view the video. The fact that more than 80 percent of our voting public chose not to vote is a great mystery to me. Of the non-voters with whom I have visited, here are the most common reasons they gave for not voting:
"I didn't have the time." (This, of course is silly, because of the opportunity

- to vote early, and the fact that voting generally took less than five min-utes from start to finish.)
- "I was sure it would pass." (In other words, "I didn't feel that my vote would matter." In fact only 271 "no" voters would have turned the election upside down.)
- "I forgot about it (voting day)." (Apathy is difficult to debate.)

• "I didn't know where I was supposed to vote. (The county went to extensive ends to advertise polling places. Local print media published both legal notices and news items featuring polling places throughout the county.)

Generally speaking, the voting process went very smoothly. The machines worked as planned. Volunteers showed up on time. The weather was good. Elections Supervisor Lynn Ellins should be commended for his leadership throughout the process. Additionally, Mr. Ellins did an excellent job of providing the public with accurate updates in what turned out to be a very close election. With the outcome still in doubt after all the precinct had been tallied, Ellins provided the media with the precise number of provisional ballots that were pending. He was appropriately cautious about the timetable and was very clear about the procedure for his team to authorize and count the 537 provisional ballots.

So, it looks like our voting systems and procedures are operating as expected. Now, if we can just get more voters involved in the process.



The road to the White House

Letters to the Editor

Growth brings problems

More annexations east of Las Cruces? The city and county better make darn sure that new or expanded roads from east of the city are built immediately. Currently, only one road, U.S. High-way 70, feeds traffic into the city. Alternatives off North Main Street are Roadrunner Parkway which feeds into the over-crowded Lohman Avenue, and I-25. Basically, there are only two exits out of the Sonoma Ranch Boulevard area, all onto Roadrunner. OK, Sonoma Ranch will eventually join up with North Main (U.S. 70) and Lohman. This simply diverts the traffic off Roadrunner.

The solution: build a circumferential highway around Las Cruces now. It would be a limited-access interstate highway called I-125. Perhaps Sonoma Ranch might be a small segment of the eastern portion, although I think any circumferential interstate should be built even further east. The northern por-tion might cross I-25 a little south of Hatch and the new spaceport. I-25 should be expanded to at least four lanes in each direction between the north and south crossings of I-125. The southern part of I-125 would probably cross I-10, a few miles south of the I-10, I-25 junction.

The real problem may actually be, where in the heck is all the water going to come from for the huge population that this entails. I am not against growth, but these are major problems that must be resolved before we make some of these big additions to our city.

BOB STARMAN

Projects should wait

To the Mayor, City Council and the City Manager

Please put off voting on the annexation of the Vistas at Presidio I & II until an environmental

impact study is done. There are so many reasons to say no to Vistas at Presidio I & II that I don't know where to begin.

The first and by far most important resource for Las Cruces is water. When you build 86,000 new homes there will be a great impact on water. It has been highly publicized that the private water company in the area has little reserves of water and cannot handle the water for people in that area now. As you know we are still in a drought situation and the prospect of the city providing water for this development is crazy! According to a recent report, the United States is in for a drought for years to come. I've heard again and again from real estate agents that we are over an aquifer. That's all fine and good but what happens when that runs dry? No one has answered these questions.

Firstly, the roads would have to be built first, or else you have a situation like the one that exists on the other side of "A" mountain where you need a vehicle that is built like a tank to go over the rocky roads. Also, traffic is terrible now, especially at peak hours. What's going to happen when these new houses are built?

The environmental impact these developments will have would make Las Cruces another Phoenix: crowded, hot and a place most people will not consider moving to anymore.Realize that we need more green space instead of less for families to enjoy. Maybe that is one of the reasons people move to Las Cruces.

Please do what's right for Las Cruces and it's people. Vote no on Vistas at Presidio I & II.

OLIVIA SOLOMON

Editors note: Logos Development's plan envisions between 25,000 and 35,000 dwelling units. (See story on Page A1.)



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Spaceport vote narrowly gives governor another win

reality.

Unusual coalitions seen in tax campaign

Big Bill, the Wild West gambler, has played another winning hand, this time with a successful Doña Ana County tax vote to support Spaceport America in nearby Sierra County. Gov. Bill Richardson staked all the

chips he had in this game on pulling out a narrow victory in the election imposing a quarterpercent sales tax increase on purchases in the county. He warned that

if the tax increase

didn't pass, the entire project would be called off, and Virgin Galactic would go somewhere else to fly its space planes

As for Virgin Galactic, company officials said before the vote that they didn't have a Plan B in case the election was lost. That apparently means that Virgin Galactic wasn't making any threat to move. The threat was from the governor.

And it worked. At least, a bare majority of Doña Ana County voters decided not

ETZ, ETA woes Last week the Extra Territorial Authority (ETA) approved a zoning change that could allow a 12,000 person subdivision south of Las Cruces, along Stern Drive. This "city in the country," Puerta de Las Cruces, is about three miles beyond city limits but within the Extra Territorial Zone (ETZ).

The approval process appears highly advantageous to developers since they work with county planning staff on a regular basis, building rapport and tailoring their request to gain approval. Residents have input only at the end of the public hearing when commissioners have already made up their minds. There was no effort on the part of county staff to determine the desires of local residents.

A major function of the ETZ process is to insure that development follows the ETZ Comprehensive Plan 2000-2020. The Case Facts and Findings section of the staff Case Analysis states that the development promotes a "sense of community." How can a high density subdivision do that in a mixed neighborhood of farms and low density housing? Their second finding is that this project discourages "leapfrog" development but the subdivision is a prime example of it, being outside the Urban Growth Boundary and about three miles outside city limits.

Concerning utilities, the proposal includes water from the Brazito Mutual Domestic Water Association. It has water rights available for a small fraction of the homes. There is no evidence that the developer has, or that he can transfer water rights to the area to serve 4,300 plus homes. Also, draining the Brazito Mutual's water rights precludes the rest of us from subdividing. Sewage will go to the county treatment plant in Vado. This single development may load the plant to its capacity, again barring service to local people not presently connected.

GEORGE & SANDRA ABERNATHY **Brazito residents**

El Caldito gets support

When I arrived in Las Cruces 20 years ago, it didn't take me long to learn a very important lesson. And that was if you have a worthwhile need and let the people of Las Cruces know they will respond.

Now I learn an even better lesson that certain persons will respond without being asked. Case in point, El Caldito Soup

to test whether the governor was bluffing. The margin was 270 votes out of 17,770 cast. That's razor-thin, but not nearly as close as the 195-vote margin by which Richardson won the 2003 constitutional

amendment election to grant public schools more money out of the state permanent fund.

governor can do a better job of selling himself than his

to hope his luck holds in the presidential campaign.

interesting coalitions. The 2003 constitutional amendment election broke strongly along party lines, but this one didn't. Republican and Democratic leaders both supported the spaceport tax. It didn't break along liberal-conservative lines

Letters to the Editor

Wilderness compromise

sioner who opposed the vote, described the

battle as rich against poor. That's closer to

Maybe the best description is that the

split was between those who feel economic

development is the best way to better con-

ditions in one of the state's poorer counties

The spaceport tax opponents say they

weren't really against the spaceport or the

tax. They feel the spaceport should be built

entirely with state or private money since

it will benefit the entire state and Virgin

against the county tax either, but the tax

Galactic. They say they really weren't

should go to meeting needs of the poor.

Supporters of the spaceport ran a

well-organized, well-funded campaign for

approval. The opponents primarily were

a loose-knit alliance of colonias from the

southern part of the county, which didn't

Spaceport proponents note that cities

and counties often provide large tax breaks

their area. Those tax breaks usually don't

require a public referendum, so they don't

have the money for a campaign or for a

to businesses they want to attract to

challenge to the results.

become so controversial.

versus those who would like to see the

money go directly to the poor.

Having worked for the Defense Mapping Agency as head of the field operations section, I know the value of a good map. I have most every BLM land status and Geological Survey topographic map of southern New Mexico.

I've hunted, hiked and explored Doña Ana County since moving here in 1964. One thing I've noticed is that our wildlife populations do pretty well, especially where they have highquality habitat and fewer roads.

I don't just care about habitat for wildlife. My family has taken many trips into the desert and I'm proud to say my children are now taking their children on similar trips. I've heard first-hand the grumblings from some about how we shouldn't protect any wilderness in our county. So, I decided to try and find out some numbers on the wilderness issue.

My question was this: how much public land is currently open to four-wheeling of some kind, and how much land is being protected for wildlife, and for the people who want to walk, hunt, ride a horse or just get away for a few hours from all of our machines?

The numbers are simple; four-wheelers can enjoy their sport on over three-quarters of our county's public land - leaving a quarter for those of us who prefer to walk, picnic, camp, horseback ride or hunt in peace and quiet.

I can live with that. I believe some wilderness is better than none and we shouldn't need a map to see that.

NOEL COOLEY

State Economic Development Secretary Rick Homans says the voters' decision to back the project likely will have a ripple effect with investors, banks and other governments considering backing the new industry. Those "other governments" would be

Otero and Sierra counties, which also are being asked to help fund the spaceport. Both counties were waiting to see Doña Ana results before setting election dates.

Failure in either or both counties likely won't kill the project since Doña Ana Coun-ty, which stretches from north of Hatch to the Mexican border, comprises more than 80 percent of the area's population.

Different factors will be at work in the other two counties. There is sure to be well-organized and financed support from the Governor's Office but certainly no one is declaring victory at this point.

The highway signs on either side of Truth or Consequences proclaiming it the gateway to the spaceport appear to indicate some enthusiasm there.

Voters in Otero and Sierra counties who would like to see a good discussion of both sides of the Doña Ana County vote might want to look at Heath Haussamen's www.nmpolitics.net.

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You will be working to complete and file your federal income taxes before the April 17 deadline. Please "check the box" in the first question and designate three dollars of your tax payment to the Presidential Election Fund, a public campaign fund

contribution. Already big money and special inter-ests are pouring money into the 2008 election that is being described as the first billion-dollar presidential election. This kind of spending is irresponsible and harms the very integrity of our democracy. By "checking the box," it helps reverse the big money trend and allows Americans, not special interests, to elect the president.

Democracy is better served if every candidate is on a level playing field. Campaign finance reform is an issue that is being addressed through various state and federal legislation. "Check the box" is one step that helps in this reform. By checking the box, the taxes you pay will not be increased nor will your refund be reduced. It simply puts three dollars into the Presidential Election fund from the tax you've already paid.

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ideas. But he still squeaks by. He'll have

The Doña Ana election produced some either.

Oscar Vásquez Butler, a county commis-

of food from Curves, Border Foods Inc. and

and waking up on Christmas Day and find-

ing all you ever asked for under your tree.

El Caldito. I know all the officers and mem-

bers of the board plus all the volunteers

feel the same. How can anyone thank these

donors when there are no words to describe

Easter egg hunt

the Easter egg hunt for Mesilla Elemen-tary school kids last week: Tom and Jerean

Hutchinson and Teresa Acosta of La Posta.

Paul Blevins of Mesilla Book Center, Jan-

ice Cook of Cooks Pottery, Leslie Miles and Cindy Hetrick of Double Eagle, Tita

Brewster of Niños del Cielo toy store and

several anonymous donors who dropped off

eggs and candy. Special thanks to my cous-

ins visiting from Indiana, the Greg Reef family, who I talked into helping stuff over

2,000 Easter eggs with candy and who did

so willingly and with a smile. Mil gracias to

Rep. Joni Gutierrez both for her generous

use of the Plaza and to the Mesilla Volun-

teer Fire Department for escorting Mr. E.

Bunny to the site with sirens wailing and

bells clanging. There were 200 screaming

kids and several screaming adults who welcomed Mr. Bunny. OK, yes, I was a little hoarse after the event but I've got

No donor did this to get their name in

the paper. They gave of their time and money because of 'community'. They gave

because they are connected and active

citizens who believe in stepping out of the

tiny, blackened comfort box many people

live in to grasp hands with others and get

things done which will benefit all of us.

Will the memory of a child's Easter egg

hunt prevent that child from later sniff-

ing glue, using drugs or picking up a gun?

Maybe not. Probably not. But, we truly believe that a place which consistently

demonstrates acceptance, care and concern

for its children will give those children

an improved chance for a better life. It

Old Mesilla Merchants Association

JERRY HARRELL

Thanks also to the Town of Mesilla for

donation and her hard work at the hunt.

I want to thank everyone involved in

It's like going to bed on Christmas Eve

This is how I feel as a board member of

Golden Mesa Retirement.

our feelings?

allergies ...

couldn't hurt.

Kitchen was recently donated a great deal

DAN FARREN

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New growth areas
turned out to vote
for spaceport tax

Opposition forces succeeded in turning out rural 'no' votes By TODD G. DICKSON

All across the Las Cruces East Mesa voting precincts, a younger voter base turned out to vote for the April 3 spaceport tax increase question, which gave the issue enough of an edge to stave off rural opposition.

While a fair share of the voters were the typically older crowd, this election saw more younger voters going to the polls than usual, according to poll workers.

The results tallied by district appears to confirm that. One of the precinct results that first buoyed spirits of spaceport supporters came from Camino Real Middle School. The question passed by a stronger margin than anticipated in the voting location's two precincts that saw a 14 percent and 23 precent turnout.

Other precincts across the East Mesa – where the People for Aerospace group targeted much of its campaigning – saw some of the healthiest turnouts of the day. The turnout at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum, for example, had a turnout exceeding 27 percent. That turnout and the question's passage wasn't too surprising considering many of those residents work for New Mexico State University, which has added an aerospace engineering program to support the types of industry the spaceport will bring.

But this is not to say that seniors didn't support the spaceport. The question passed by a healthy margin at the Good Samaritan Social Center that experienced a 25 percent turnout.

And so on across the East Mesa. Desert Hills Elementary School's two precincts turned out at 17 percent and 20 percent. Las Alturas Fire Station received more than 27 percent. It wasn't all East Mesa, though. Picacho Hills

It wasn't all East Mesa, though. Picacho Hills Country Club saw a more than 26-percent turnout and passed the spaceport tax by more than 100 votes.

In general, most of the votes supporting the spaceport tax came from areas of more affluence. One of the surprises of the election was that NMSU students didn't vote in larger numbers. For example, the Corbett Center Student Union had only 10 voters out of 1,909 eligible voters, and the tally was split 5-5.

Meanwhile, the spaceport tax opposition came mainly from poorer, rural communities. Hatch, for example, saw turnouts of more than 20 percent in two of its three precincts. The measure passed there by only 12 votes, despite the town's aggressive courting of spaceport activities. The measure saw a majority of no votes in Rincon, however, a small community close to the Upham exit off of Interstate 25 which will be the southern entrance to Spaceport America.

That's not too surprising, however, since those communities were in county commissioner Oscar Vasquez Butler's district. Butler strongly opposed the spaceport tax question, citing basic rural needs as a higher priority.

Radium Springs also had more voting against the question than in favor. Sandy Tatum, who runs a small store in Leasburg, had campaigned against the tax question on her position that gross receipts taxes shouldn't be used to support a private enterprize.

As well, there was a majority of votes against the spaceport tax in the southern towns of Vado and Berino, where local activist Mitch Boyer had campaigned against the spaceport tax.

In the end, however, those largely rural votes against the spaceport weren't enough to overcome the more urban willingness to support the new venture.

In all, a little more than 18 percent of eligible voters turned out.

One surprising result: The precinct at the Space Murals Museum near Organ had 54 votes cast, half in favor and half against.

Number	Location	Address	Eligible Voters	Yes	No	Votes Cast	who voted
1	Garfield Elementary School	8820 Hwy 187, Garfield, NM	417	33	49	82	19.66%
2	Hatch High School	119 East Herrera, Hatch, NM	492	56	50	106	21.54%
3 4	Hatch High School Doña Ana Community Center	119 East Herrera, Hatch, NM 5745 Ledesma Dr., Doña Ana, NM	294 972	35 66	38 59	73 125	24.83% 12.86%
	Onate High School	5700 Mesa Grande Dr. Las Cruces, NM	1,599	51	49	120	6.25%
6	Space Murals Museum	12450 E. HWY 70, Organ, NM	572	27	27	54	9.44%
7	New Covenant Fellowship	20 Holy Cross Rd., Las Cruces, NM	766	65	49	114	14.88%
8	Vado Elementary School	330 Holguin Rd. Vado, NM	879	17	48	65	7.39%
9 10	Berino Elementary School Berino Elementary School	92 Shrode Rd., Berino, NM 92 Shrode Rd., Berino, NM	338 628	7 27	23	14 50	4.14% 7.96%
11	Anthony Elementary School	609 Church St., Anthony, NM	818	11	36	47	5.75%
12	Anthony Community Center	875 Anthony Dr., Anthony, NM	1,366	40	69	109	7.98%
13	Riverside Elementary School	9001 McNutt Rd., Sunland Park, NM	2,548	9	20	29	1.14%
14	Santa Teresa Middle School	4800 McNutt, Santa Teresa, NM	1,615	46	53	99	6.13%
15 16	La Union Elementary School Chamberino Fire Station	875 Mercantile, La Union, NM 301 S. Medina Rd., Chamberino, NM	1,359 701	42	73 68	115 95	8.46% 13.55%
17	La Mesa Pre-K Center	210 E. Barela, La Mesa, NM	903	53	90	143	15.84%
18	Mesilla Elementary School	2363 Calle del Sur, Mesilla, NM	971	69	118	187	19.26%
19	Fairacres Elementary School	4501 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, NM	1,193	97	84	181	15.17%
20	Vista Middle School	4465 Elks Rd., Las Cruces, NM	899	56	59	115	12.79%
21 22	Picacho Hills Country Club Mayfield High School	6861 Via Campestre, Las Cruces, NM 1955 N. Valley Dr., Las Cruces, NM	1,528	255 51	148 45	403 96	26.37% 13.89%
23	Henry Benavidez Community Center	1046 McClure Rd., Las Cruces, NM	772	31	49	80	10.36%
24	Las Cruces 7th Day Adventist Church	240 Three Crosses, Las Cruces, NM	780	81	43	124	15.90%
25	Holy Cross School	1331 N. Miranda, Las Cruces, NM	502	62	42	104	20.72%
26	Las Cruces Country Club	2700 N. Main, Las Cruces, NM	1,277	128	126	254	19.89%
27 28	Mira Vista Washington Elementary School	2141 N. Solano Dr. Las Cruces, NM 755 E. Chestnut, Las Cruces, NM	719 937	43 25	30 44	73 69	10.15% 7.36%
29	Washington Elementary School	755 E. Chestnut, Las Cruces, NM	409	19	31	50	12.23%
30	Henry Benavidez Community Center	1046 McClure Rd Las Cruces, NM	626	51	46	97	15.50%
31	Henry Benavidez Community Center	1046 McClure Rd Las Cruces, NM	635	70	44	114	17.95%
32	Branigan Memorial Library	200 E. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM	233	6	14	20	8.58%
33 34	ARC Building Sierra Middle School	2225 E. Griggs, Las Cruces, NM	711	57 77	32 85	89 162	12.52% 14.96%
34	Sterra Middle School St. Genevieve's Parish Hall	1700 E. Spruce St., Las Cruces, NM 1025 E. Las Cruces Ave., Las Cruces, NM	452	24	29	53	14.96%
36	City Office Center	575 S. Alameda, Las Cruces, NM	367	12	24	36	9.81%
37	Central Elementary School	150 N. Alameda Ave., Las Cruces, NM	573	48	42	90	15.71%
38	MacArthur Elementary School	655 N. Fourth St., Las Cruces, NM	1,143	39	29	68	5.95%
39 40	City Office Center	575 S. Alameda Ave., Las Cruces, NM	672 1,814	51 167	55 128	106 295	15.77% 16.26%
40	First Assembly of God Church Munson Center	1605 S. Valley Dr., Las Cruces, NM 975 S. Mesquite, Las Cruces, NM	1,814	167	128	295 40	9.28%
42	Munson Center	975 S. Mesquite, Las Cruces, NM	452	28	24	52	11.50%
43	Lynn Middle School	950 S. Walnut, Las Cruces, NM	525	30	19	49	9.33%
44	Lynn Middle School	950 S. Walnut, Las Cruces, NM	622	63	41	104	16.72%
45 46	Conlee Elementary School Conlee Elementary School	1701 Boston Dr., Las Cruces, NM 1701 Boston Dr., Las Cruces, NM	727 540	28 28	26 34	54 62	7.43%
46	Conlee Elementary School	1701 Boston Dr., Las Cruces, NM 1701 Boston Dr., Las Cruces, NM	773	45	45	90	11.48%
48	Valley View Elementary School	915 E. California Ave., Las Cruces, NM	995	48	38	86	8.64%
49	Las Cruces High School	1755 El Paseo, Las Cruces, NM	548	43	49	92	16.79%
50	First Church of the Nazerene	1900 S. Locust St., Las Cruces, NM	400	24	22	46	11.50%
51	University Hills Elementary School	2005 S. Locust St., Las Cruces, NM	628	68	43	111	17.68%
52 53	University Hills Elementary School St. Albert's Catholic Church	2005 S. Locust St., Las Cruces, NM 2615 S. Solano, Las Cruces, NM	1,219	79 35	58 24	137 59	<u>11.24%</u> 5.52%
54	Corbett Center	Otero Room, 1st Floor, NMSU	1,388	24	5	29	2.09%
55	Mesilla Park Recreation Center	304 W. Bell Ave Mesilla Park , NM	1,181	78	47	125	10.58%
56	Mesilla Park Recreation Center	304 W. Bell Ave Mesilla Park , NM	1,204	163	97	260	21.59%
57	Mesilla Park Elementary School	955 W. Union Ave., Mesilla Park, NM	740	97	41	138	18.65%
58 59	Corbett Center Highland Elementary School	Otero Room, 1st Floor, NMSU 4201 Emeral , Las Cruces, NM	1,909	5 156	5 122	10 278	0.52% 19.47%
60	Hatch High School	119 East Herrera Hatch , NM	231	21	12	33	14.29%
61	Highland Elementary School	4201 Emerald, Las Cruces, NM	1,154	91	63	154	13.34%
62	Camino Real Middle School	2961 Roadrunner Pkwy., Las Cruces, NM	1,599	141	84	225	14.07%
63	Radium Springs Community Center	12060 L.B. Lindbeck, Radium Springs, NM	1,427	124	163	287	20.11%
64 65	Organ Fire Station Sunrise Elementary School	5816 3rd St., Organ, NM 5300 Holman Rd., Las Cruces, NM	418	34 95	33 73	67 168	16.03% 10.24%
66	Oñate High School	5700 Mesa Grande, Las Cruces, NM	1,514	92	76	168	11.01%
67	Desert Hills Elementary School	280 Roadrunner Pkwy., Las Cruces, NM	1,530	143	101	244	15.95%
68	Telshor Apartments Office	999 S. Telshor Blvd., Las Cruces, NM	637	46	33	79	12.40%
69	Hillrise Elementary School	1400 S. Curnutt, Las Cruces, NM	770	70	40	110	14.29%
70 71	Hillrise Elementary School Hillrise Elementary School	1400 S. Curnutt, Las Cruces, NM 1400 S. Curnutt, Las Cruces, NM	497	43 115	24 82	67 197	13.48% 24.94%
71	Missouri Avenue Fire Station	2802 E. Missouri Ave., Las Cruces, NM	415	41	44	85	20.48%
73	Good Samaritan Social Center	3011 Buena Vide Cr., Las Cruces, NM	1,254	206	115	321	25.60%
74	Chaparral Middle School	290 Lisa Dr., Chaparral, NM	670	19	19	38	5.67%
75	Chaparral Middle School	290 Lisa Dr., Chaparral, NM	1,279	28	49	77	6.02%
76 77	Chaparral Middle School NM Farm and Ranch Museum	310 E. Lisa Dr., Chaparral, NM 4100 Dripping Springs Rd., Las Cruces, NM	468	13 201	23 166	36 367	7.69%
78	Our Lady of Guadalupe Church	3600 Parroquia St., Mesilla Park, NM	1,530	91	72	163	10.05%
79	Mesquite Elementary School	205 NM Hwy. 228, Mesquite, NM	630	19	52	71	11.27%
80	Anthony Elementary School	609 Church St., Anthony, NM	832	21	30	51	6.13%
81	La Union Elementary School	875 Mercantile, La Union, NM	222	8	16	24	10.81%
82 83	San Miguel Elementary School Jornada Elementary School	2160 Hwy. 192, San Miguel, NM 3400 Elks Dr., Las Cruces, NM	599 1,357	27 161	56 134	83 295	13.86% 21.74%
84	Mayfield High School	1955 N. Valley Dr., Las Cruces, NM	759	64	49	113	14.89%
85	Vista Middle School	4465 Elks Rd., Las Cruces, NM	782	57	52	109	13.94%
86	East Picacho Elementary School	4450 N. Hwy. 85, Las Cruces, NM	1,704	128	149	277	16.26%
87	Picacho Middle School	2700 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, NM	1,131	130	83	213	18.83%
88 89	Picacho Middle School Trinity Lutheran Church	2700 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, NM 2900 Elks Dr., Las Cruces, NM	319	22 95	15 77	37 172	<u>11.60%</u> 23.34%
90	Mayfield High School	1955 N. Valley Dr., Las Cruces, NM	559	51	44	95	16.99%
91	Mira Vista	2141 N. Solano Dr., Las Cruces, NM	683	53	62	115	16.84%
92	East Community Center	310 N. Tornillo, Las Cruces, NM	310	5	15	20	6.45%
93	Hermosa Heights Elementary School	1655 E. Amador Ave., Las Cruces, NM	282	15	15	30	10.64%
94 95	Lynn Middle School Rincon Water and Sewer Cooperative Associat	950 Walnut Ave., Las Cruces, NM ion Highway 140, Rincon, NM	598 236	15 18	14 32	29 50	4.85% 21.19%
95	New Covenant Fellowship	20 Holy Cross Rd., Las Cruces, NM	818	44	70	114	13.94%
97	Sunland Park Library	1000 McNutt Rd., Sunland Park, NM	1,586	19	19	38	2.40%
98	Mesilla Elementary School	2363 Calle del Sur, Mesilla, NM	606	40	60	100	16.50%
99	Jornada Elementary School	3400 Elks Dr., Las Cruces, NM	1,140	119	79	198	17.37%
100	East Picacho Elementary Tombaugh Elementary School	4450 N Hwy 85, Las Cruces, NM 226 Carver Rd., Mesilla Park, NM	839 944	50 78	49 90	99 168	<u>11.80%</u> 17.80%
101	Camino Real Middle School	2961 Roadrunner Pkwy., Las Cruces, NM	1,938	299	160	459	23.68%
102	Desert Hills Elementary School	280 Roadrunner Pkwy., Las Cruces, NM	1,638	159	122	281	17.16%
104	Las Alturas Fire Station	4145 Cholla Dr., Las Cruces, NM	1,394	217	167	384	27.55%
105	Highland Elementary School	4201 Emerald, Las Cruces, NM	1,382	70	63	133	9.62%
106	Desert Hills Elementary School	280 Roadrunner Pkwy., Las Cruces, NM	1,193	145	99	244	20.45%
	Provisional Totals		not	317 1,571	220 2,239	537 3810	n/a
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X PRIZE founder: Doña Ana County helps open new frontier

New Mexico to be launch pad to the stars multi-billion-dollar industry where the winners are not only the citizens of Doña

people of Earth.

By PETER H. DIAMANDIS

On behalf of the X PRIZE Foundation it is my pleasure to pass along my congratulations to the people of Doña Ana County for your support of Spaceport America. There are few places in America where the population has been asked to

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vote on the future. I am thankful for the leadership displayed by the citizens, by Gov. Richardson and Secretary Homans.

Since the winning of the Ansari X PRIZE by Space-ShipOne in October 2004, the state of New Mexico has repeatedly stepped up to support this fledgling industry. I am particularly hopeful that the fertile nest being created will help launch

the personal spaceflight industry into a

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throughs will not come through the incremental funding of government space agencies, but through the same economic forces that opened the Americas and the American West. In the same fashion that government-funded computers gave way to the PC and Mac, and the DARPA-created Internet birthed everything from Netscape to Google, so too will today's government space programs eventually be surpassed by

private industry out to make a buck and

fulfill their dreams.

There are two critical economic drivers at work here.

First, the amount of wealth in the hands of ambitious and visionary individuals is growing at a staggering rate. A new generation of billionaire entrepreneurs and philanthropists see the space frontier not as a mechanism to maintain the military industrial complex, but instead as an adventure to fulfill the dreams planted by Apollo, a mechanism to "back up the Earth's biosphere," and a place to make a tremendous amount of money.

Second, many companies and capital markets are slowly coming to the realization that everything we hold of value here on Earth (metals, minerals, energy, real estate) are in near-infinite quantities in space. As proof-of-concept missions materialize (i.e. the first private asteroidprospecting missions), vast quantities of wealth will be mobilized for high-risk, high-return prospecting spaceflights.

The same capital that now enables \$20 billion North Sea oil platforms, or multi-billion dollar hotels in Las Vegas and Dubai, will begin to invest heavily

beyond low-Earth orbit. I believe that the actions taken by

New Mexico this past week will help move us forward towards this future, and help assure New Mexico's place as a launch pad to the stars.



The Las Cruces Bulleti Peter H. Diamandis is the founder and CEO of the X PRIZE Foundation.

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Mother and my mechanic

My mechanic has a lot in common with my mother's doctor. When the steering wheel locked up on my 1969 Ford F-250 3/4-ton, 4-speed with split rims and a manual choke,

we cajoled it down to George's garage in town. On my truck's last visit to George's, he replaced the power steering pump so I figured I was good for a while, but

.. not so! I left it over the weekend with instructions to please fix it.

My sweet mother has had a long relationship with her doctors. They have kept her ticking through the Great Depression, World War II, four children and two husbands, as more than her share of afflictions struck away at her health. She still has an ongoing schedule of doctor's appointments. Sometimes she has a complaint, or the visit is just for a checkup. But no matter the purpose of the visit, it seems the doctors can always find something that's not quite right that requires an additional test or pill.

I have found that I have to be specific when I take my truck to George's. If I just said, "If you see anything wrong, fix it," George could retire to the Bahamas after I paid the bill! The motor has been rebuilt, but the "runnin" gear is wearing out. Kinda like Mother. She has a strong heart, but her tie rods are loose.

The steel cab rusted out so it was sit-



what one would call a startling visual rattle. All the mechanic could suggest was a transplant. Using my cowboy ingenuity, I used

ting unattached on the frame. It created

Ana County and New Mexico, but the

Space holds for humanity the key

the past stage has been set by NASA and other government agencies, future break-

for future resources, energy and yet-

unknown scientific discoveries. While

and two tarp rubbers to attach my floorboard to the frame. We usually keep power steering fluid, brake

a jack, a tow chain and jumper cables in the cab at all times.

Mother has a suitcase full of pills, a sphygmomanometer, blood sugar machine, record diary, oxygen, nitroglyc-erin and cell phone close at hand.

And we use the pickup usually everyday. It's the ranch truck. Hauls trash, rocks, gates, wire, dogs, hay bales, protein blocks, railroad ties, kids' hunting. It's got the gooseneck ball so it makes trips to the sale barn with cows and to the pasture with horses.

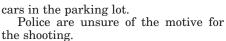
day, gets dressed, takes her pills and paints or cooks or visits or plays games or goes for a stroll and does her best to make it a good day. Sometimes my ol' truck is hard to start in the mornin' but tickin

cook breakfast. She's already up. I can see the lights on in the kitchen.

Crime Stoppers: Shooting on Solano

Las Cruces Crime Stoppers is offering a \$1,000 reward for information that leads to the arrest of the person or

persons involved in shooting. On April 6, at about 10:30 p.m., approximately three armed assailants shot at an apartment complex and vehicles in the parking lot at the Doña Ana Park Apartments, 1900 N. Solano Drive. Witnesses reported seeing the suspects dressed in dark clothing fleeing on foot toward the south after the shooting occurred. Police found several spent shell casings from different firearms when they arrived and bullet holes in one of the apartment buildings and two



If you have any information regarding this crime or any other crimes,



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Flores

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Not only did Garcia support his decision, Flores said, "she urged me to take the position.

Flores has made a commitment to the higher education department for two years, but he said he will still remain an NMSU employee on loan and will continue receiving university benefits and retirement. He said he will maintain several responsibilities at the university through the 2007 spring commencement ceremony May 12.

NMSU President Michael Martin said he will seek someone to fill Flores' position.

"Two years is too long to run without a provost and executive VP," Martin said. "We'll be holding a national search fairly soon, but Bill will return to an important role at the university."

Martin said he supported Flores in his appointment.

"I'm pleased that he has taken on the role for many reasons, most importantly, I believe HED (the Higher Education Department) needs someone of Bill's experience and background. He's talented, and he knows a lot about comprehensive universities," Martin said. "I've been very supportive and did all I could to make it happen. I'm looking forward



to his return, but more importantly, I'm looking forward to a couple of years of some great leadership from the higher education department." While Flores will work out

of Santa Fe, he said he also will have a Las Cruces office so that the Higher Education Department will have a point of contact with southern New Mexico

"I plan on coming (to Las Cruces) to education meet-ings, and I want people to know that I'm going to remain a strong, active member of the community," he said.

Once in Santa Fe, however, Flores said he is excited to work with McClure, the governor and the Legislature to develop legislation on higher education.

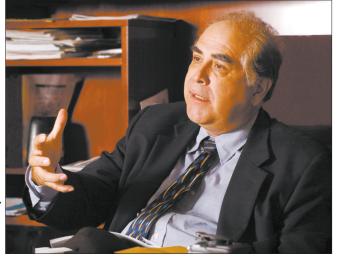
"I'm coming from

southern New Mexico, and I'm bringing a different perspective and experience," he said. "It really says a lot that the governor personally thinks highly of me to make sure that we (southern New Mexico) are included.

When Flores assumes his duties, he said he would like to focus on students' transition from high school to college.

'We've got to solve the problem between the lack of preparation of students from high school to the lack of preparation when they enter college," he said. "They're not getting the skills in high school required to succeed in college. I want to make sure high school graduates are ready for college or careers, really that they're ready for success.²

While in Santa Fe, he said Garcia has made plans to move there with him. They plan to marry Sept. 22, but those plans may change as well, Flores said. "It may get pushed back, we may move



DARREN PHILLIPS I NMSU NMSU Provost William Flores in his office.

it up," he said. "A lot of it is fluid right

The only thing that remains certain is that they will return to Las Cruces.

"I've been here six years now, and I really love Las Cruces and, of course, New Mexico State," he said. "It's home to me. The friends in the community and the people that work here are family, and Celina's family lives here."

He may begin living in Santa Fe, but he said he will always remain an Aggie fan.

'I plan on coming to the Aggie games. I'll be rooting for the Aggies whether I'm in Santa Fe, Las Cruces or Washington, D.C.'

He'll also come down regularly to see friends, play golf and remain an "avid" Las Crucen.

"I really want to thank the community for the major support they've given me," he said. "Las Cruces is a very friendly place, and that's one of the reasons I can see myself coming back."

Fiestas Latinas continue at NMSU

Fiestas Latinas, a yearly series of events that provide an opportunity for New Mexico State University's Hispanic student organizations to share their culture and to ensure social interaction among different ethnic, racial and cultural groups, began April 11 and will continue through April 22 on the NMSU main campus.

Formerly known as "Chicano Week," Fiestas Latinas is funded by the Associated Students of New Mexico State University and organized by various student groups in the Hispanic Council of NMSU.

"We have been planning these events for several months," said Anna Lopez, presi-dent of the Hispanic Council of NMSU and a graduate student in the department of counseling and educational psychology. "I am happy to see that Fiestas Latinas has remained a tradition because I strongly believe that events like this enhance students' experience at NMSU.

Remaining Events for Fiestas Latinas include:

- Saturday, April 14 The Kappa Delta Chi Sorority will present a children's carnival from noon to 3 p.m. at NMSU's Preciado Park. The carnival will feature face painting, a sack race, a maraca-making activity, goody bags, prizes, refreshments and more. Parents or legal guardians must accompany children at all times and signed parental
- permission is required. Thursday, April 19 The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will present a screening of "The Milagro Beanfield War" from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Corbett Center outdoor stage. The movie is based on the best-selling John Nichols novel of the same name and is rated R. Free popcorn, soft drinks and other snacks will be provided.
- Saturday, April 21 The College Assis-

tance Migrant Program (CAMP) and L.U.C.H.A. de M.E.Ch.A. will present a co-ed soccer tournament and barbecue from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the NMSU Activity Center fields. Players must be current, full-time students of NMSU or Doña Ana Community College (DACC).

Games will begin at 10 a.m. Registration is open to the first eight teams who complete and turn in their paperwork. Refreshments will be served at 11 a.m. To register a team, contact Jesus Avitia at 646-4920 or jeal0000@nmsu.edu.

- Saturday, April 21 The Association of Latino Professionals in Finance and Accounting will present a 5K race tra-versing the NMSU campus from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. starting at the Frenger walkway south of Jett Hall near Espina Street. Runners must be current, fulltime students of NMSU or DACC. Ipod MP3 players will be awarded to firstplace male and female runners. Refreshments will be served to runners after the race. To register or for more information contact NMSU5Krace@gmail.com.
- Sunday, April 22 The Omega Delta Phi fraternity will present a co-ed softball tournament starting at 9 a.m. at the NMSU Activity Center fields.

Players must be current, full-time students of NMSU or DACC. Co-ed softball teams are required to have at least four female players per team. Trophies will be awarded to first-, second- and third-place teams. To register a team send an email including the team captain's name, phone number and email address, and a list of team members to odphi@nmsu.edu.

All events are free and open to the public. Active participation in some events is limited. For more information contact Laura Gutierrez Spencer, director of Chicano Programs at 646-4205 or Anna Lopez at 544-5026 or anna_3329@yahoo.com.

Annexation

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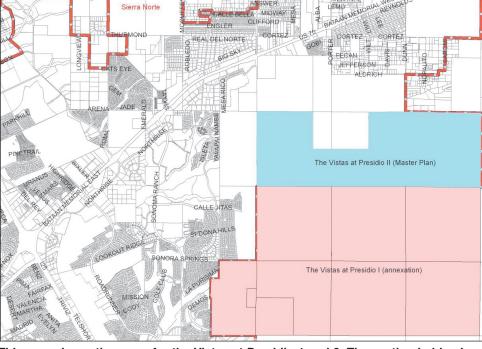
Up until now, most of the city's new developments and growth have been in smaller developments, which makes these kinds of questions less obvious and sometimes creates difficulties. "This proposal gets us ahead of the growth curve," Clifton said.

That promise was acknowledged at Tuesday's county commission meeting debating the proposal as part of the annexation process. Chairwoman Karen Perez said she was encouraged by Logos Development and Solo Investments LLC, to take this more long-range comprehensive plan than the

more common "piecemeal approaches." Clifton said the Vistas at Presidio will be a comprehensive mixed-use development, sometimes referred to as "new urbanism," which means the development is about more than building houses. It will have areas for stores, businesses, schools, parks and other facilities - many in walking distances from each other - to create communities within the development where people can work and live. The developer, Philip Philippou, has set aside sites for two elementary schools, one middle and one high school. Clifton said Philippou is even considering building a regional training center for police and firefighters, long desired by both city and county. He also is looking at needs such as providing space for an extension of the city library or a regional library.

Philippou also is committed to putting in all the road improvements. Clifton said the master plan is working in local and regional plans for drainage and trail systems. Between 80 and 100 acres of the project will go to open spaces and parks. "The end result will be a model development," Clifton said.

Although the commission approved the annexation request, it added a number of concerns that it urged city officials to scrutinize in the proposal. What are the water



This map shows the areas for the Vistas at Precidio 1 and 2. The section in blue is the portion of the development that already is in city limits and covers approximately 1,700 acres. The section in light red is the proposed 4,200-acre annexation that would be developed over 20 years.

requirements, and is there enough water to supply the number of homes? How will flooding be handled? On the water question, Perez said the city should require the developer to not totally depend on the city future wastewater treatment facility planned for that area, but to have approaches that recharge ground water.

Philippou has already bought one section of state land for the proposed annexation with businesses planning leases on the other four sections. In an interview with the Bulletin, Philippou said he needs to work with this much land to build a development that is properly planned with adequate infrastructure. He said the land size allows him to create a sense of community within the development while also contributing to the community at large.

"I see this as a golden opportunity," Philippou said. "Actually, it's barely big enough to do what needs to be done.

"The infrastructure needs to be put in first ... then the houses. This will be the first time that has happened."

Philippou does have a reputation for being willing to make accommodations to get developments approved. Philippou said that flexibility comes from knowing that as long as he still is able to make money and grow his company, he also can create developments that contribute to the quality of life and government services.

"We grew this company from nothing," Philippou said. "We know that at the end of the day we will see a benefit."

Still, the size of the proposal caught some advocates for "smart growth" by surprise. In a press release, the development partners emphasize that the city's 3-percent growth rate will mean the Las Cruces population will be more than 108,000 in 10 years, which requires a comprehensive approach to create development to accommodate that growth.

The press release also details how the proposal was approved by the city's planning and zoning board on March 27 and states that the "opportunity for public input in this annexation process has been substantial. The annexation process began months ago in the developer's meetings with city staff, members of the fire, police and EMS services, the Las Cruces Public Schools, the State Land Office and with other public servants. The city also held a public meeting to review the pre-application submittal of the devel-oper and proceeded through two more public meetings in the design and development process. All three of these meetings were publicly advertised, and the various deadines of the developer were published on the Internet website of the city for any concerned citizen to view."

The press release also noted that Solo Investments sponsored a public meet-ing April 5 in the main ballroom at Hotel Encanto de Las Cruces. Representatives of Solo Investments listened to citizen concerns, provided information and answers about the proposed development and remained for more than an hour and a half after the scheduled close of the meeting to answer individual estions of attendees at the meeting.

The annexation request will be given its first reading at city council on Monday, April 16, that starts at 1 p.m., and it will come up for a second reading for possible action when the council holds its evening land-use meet-ing at 5 p.m. the following Monday, April 23.

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FYI to unveil Pinwheels for Prevention

Friday installation ceremony slated

A dedication ceremony to install Pinwheels for Prevention will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, April 13, in front of the Families and Youth Inc. main offices, 1320 S. Solano Drive.

This ceremony will honor seven children who have died as a result of child abuse in Doña Ana County in the past five years. The installation also includes recognition of the more than 400 cases of child abuse in Doña Ana County in 2006. The purpose of the installation is to "Bring about the winds of change" through awareness.

A pinwheel is normally thought of as a childhood symbol that reminds us of a time when things were simple,

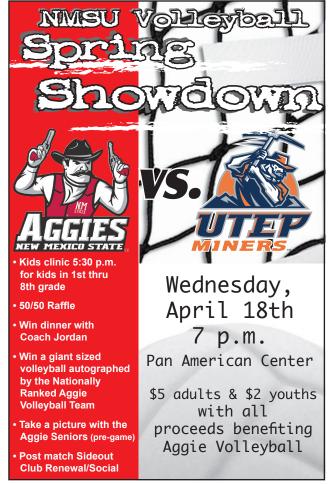
joyful and peaceful, according to a press release from FYI. "Communities in Ohio, Florida, Illinois and Georgia have begun to use it as a powerful symbol when representing child abuse," said Emilia Casillas of FYI. "This is where we got the idea for our installation."

Youth from the FYI Runaway Shelter, FYI Stepping Stones Group Homes, FYI Family Focus, TLP, MST and Prevention Programs, FYI AmeriCorps Afterschool Programs, La Casa DV Shelter, Alma d'Arte (Court Youth Center) and Weed and Seed (A. Fielder Memorial Safe Haven) made these pinwheels for display at the corner of Solano Drive and Idaho Avenue (in front of the main FYI building) in an effort to reduce the number of new cases by promoting prevention and awareness of this tragedy. This project served as a learning experience for those

This project served as a learning experience for those involved, as well as for the community members who will view the pinwheels. FYI's experientially based programs are grounded on the philosophy that children and adults learn certain life skills best by being deeply engaged or involved in what they are learning.

FYI has teamed up with agencies throughout Doña Ana County to further their efforts to prevent child abuse, educate the public and offer more complete therapeutic services to those children and families that suffer from mistreatment and neglect.

The mission of FYI is to promote a safer, healthier community by assisting children and families in strengthening their relationships, preserving the family unit, establishing community partnerships and enhancing the availability of human resources. The organization's purpose is to develop and implement prevention, intervention and treatment services to children and their families in a responsive, coordinated, timely and equitable manner.



Denish

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So it is surprising to hear Denish tell a women's history class at Mayfield High School that – except for being elected to chair the state's Democratic Party – the primary leading to her nomination to run with Richardson was her first election victory. She had run for the nomination four years before and lost, she told the students.

But, Denish told the class of mostly girls, the number of women in New Mexico public office isn't reflective of their numbers in the population, though those numbers have seen some improvements over the years.

Denish told the class that women in government have skills that make them more effective because they work more collaboratively. As more women get involved in politics, they

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are addressing a broader range of issues – especially finances.

Denish then told how she felt she has grown in her role as lieutenant governor. Although the pairing of the state's lieutenant governor and governor is often "a marriage of convenience," she

You can't legislate honesty.

Lt. Gov. DIANE DENISH on ethics reforms passed in the last session

said, Denish has focused on issues ranging from providing more pre-kindergarten education to combating methamphetamine use and predatory lending.

When asked about government corruption by one of the students, Denish said codes of ethics, meaningful oversight and tight financial controls help, "but you can't legislate honesty." She challenged the young women to become involved in politics and run for office, instead of waiting until later in order to raise a family first.

After meeting with Mayfield's state champion women's basketball team, she was off to Hatch to review recovery efforts since last year's flooding. There she was met by Hatch officials and state Rep. Andy Nuñez, as well as Congressional candidate Al Kissling – she was also meeting that day with Bill McCamley who also is running to unseat U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce.

After eating some Hatch-made enchiladas, she toured with local officials to review repairs to the Placitas Arroyo, which burst after heavy rain last year and flooded the town. Hatch Valley Public Schools Superintendent Dane Kennon brought to her attention how the district's budget is being hit with a loss of more than \$1 million because many students haven't returned. One of the most stark reminders of the flooding came during her tour of an old abandoned elementary school in the middle of town where the warped wooden boards of the floors still nush un through musty carnet.

floors still push up through musty carpet. While in Hatch, Denish met with Sun Valley supply store owner Chuck Watkins who detailed problems caused by the state's confusing gross receipts tax exemptions, making his store's recovery even more difficult. For example, chicken feed sold to someone for their home coop is taxed, unless they sell the eggs – which is supposed to be taxed at that point. It's so difficult to sort out, he said, that they simply charge GRT on every purchase, even to the schools. Denish, who ran a small business herself before going into politics, promised to meet with top state Taxation and Revenue officials to begin looking into the problem.

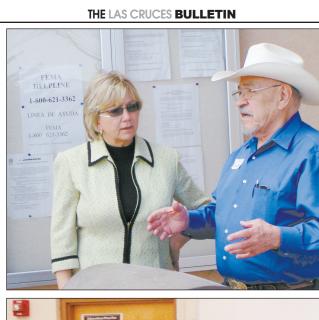
Denish headed back to Las Cruces to tour a low-income housing apartment complex, but her tour was well attended by Las Cruces officials and area representatives who gave her the news that the county's GRT spaceport tax question had apparently passed.

Still, Denish who chairs the state's Mortgage Finance Authority, kept the gathering's focus on the need for affordable housing and praised local officials for bringing to light abuses in the state's regional housing authorities that brought out reforms passed in the last legislative session. "That would not have happened without local activism," she said. Other groups, like the Tierra del Sol nonprofit organiza-

Other groups, like the Tierra del Sol nonprofit organization that built the Four-Hills Apartments she was visiting, are actually doing good work to create affordable housing, Denish said. She added that the last session reform and her work with MFA should provide more assistance to expand these efforts.

State Rep. Jeff Steinborn praised Denish for her leadership on the affordable housing reform debate during the session. "The lieutenant governor would not let this issue fade away," he said.

After touring the apartments, Denish got a short break before attending a Democratic Party convention in Las Cruces, where all the courting resumed. A long day for Denish, but out of both necessity and future ambition, it is her time to emerge from the background.





Before traveling to Hatch, Denish talked to Mayfield High School's "Herstory" women's history class taught by her old friend Diane Tasker, who went to high school with Denish in Hobbs.



At the end of the day, Denish visited Tierra del Sol's Four-Hills Apartments, a low-income complex set in a more middle-class neighborhood. Here she poses for a photo with resident Beatriz Franco.

Lt. Gov. Diane Denish listens to state Rep. Andy Nuñez talk about last year's flooding in Hatch after touring the village's town hall that will soon reopen. Since the flooding damaged the municipal offices, the village government has been run out of a community center.

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High school juniors invited to student loan meeting

Las Cruces high schools and New Mexico Student Loans are hosting "Class of 2008 – Make a College Connection" college night for juniors and their parents at Alma de Arte School, 402 W. Court Ave. on Wednesday, April 18, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Recruiters from major colleges and universities, trade schools and out-of-state colleges will be available to answer questions on admissions and scholarships. Also, New Mexico Student Loans will be available to answer questions on financial aid.

As the state's sole nonprofit organization authorized to provide a low-cost educational loan program, NMSL is required to return its excess earnings to borrowers. This is done through loan forgiveness and interest, fee and principal reductions.

For more information, call Sylvia Vigil-Raines (505) 761-2077 or visit nmstudentloans.org.

Early snow melt causes decrease in runoff

By MARVIN TESSNEER The Las Cruces Bulletin

The Elephant Butte Irrigation District ditch riders' delivery efficiency rating at this early stage of the 2007 season was 51 percent, which was the best news reported in the board of directors recent meeting.

The high rating was an increase from the 2006 average rating that was in the 40-percent range, EBID hydrologist James Narvaez reported. During March, EBID ditch riders diverted 29,534 acre-

During March, EBID ditch riders diverted 29,534 acrefeet into farmer crop fields, leaving a balance of 142,826 acre-feet. The ditch riders delivered water to 1,379 farms to irrigate 24,440 acres.

The diversions were used to irrigate onions, wheat, cotton seed beds, alfalfa and lettuce, water master Ricardo Bejarano reported.

The reservoirs' storage is 627,240 acre-feet, 607,760 acre-feet in Elephant Butte and 19,480 in Caballo. The

total storage in 2006 on the same date was 474,012 acrefeet, the El Paso Field Division of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation reported.

But the board was disappointed in the mountain snow pack runoff.

Working with those figures, the board decided to leave the farmer allocation at 18 inches. But it will consider the possibility of an increase in the May meeting, pending an increase in the snow runoff, EBID consultant Phil King said.

The EBID 2007 allotment is 172,361 acre-feet, 46 percent of a full supply.

Higher than normal temperatures started an early snow runoff and the lack of more snow precipitation in March caused agencies to revise predictions. Rio Grande flow at San Marcial, just above Elephant Butte, until July is expected to be 265,000 acre-feet or 46 percent of normal, the National Weather Service reported.

Saturday, April 14, is Aggie Day

New Mexico State University invites students and the community to enjoy music, games and food at this year's Aggie Day celebration from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday, April 14, on the east side of the Corbett Center Student Union building.

building. Callie Long, chair of the Aggie Day 2007 committee, said the event is a festival celebrating the founding of NMSU and its traditions and to encourage unity. The event is free to the public. Long said there will

Long said there will be about 40 interactive and food vendor booths at the event from 1 to 6:30 p.m., which includes many student organizations. Flag football and volleyball tournaments also are scheduled. First- and second-place winners will receive gift certificates to The Beach Surf and Skate Shop. A snowboard donated by The Beach will be raffled at 4:30 p.m.

In addition to the Aggie Day afternoon activities, the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish will sponsor a free fishing clinic for children from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the NMSU Duck Pond east of Corbett Center.

The main entertainment will be live music provided by the bands Kiss to Betray, Next 2 the Tracks, Heart Left Open and the headliner, Carolina Rain. The four bands will perform from 1 to 7 p.m. Carolina Rain also will play at 10 p.m. at Hurricane Alley, where an electric Reynolds guitar will be given away.

NMSU Greek organizations will perform skits or songs that will be judged during the annual Greek Sing event, held from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Food booths will be hosted by the United Native American Organization, Chick-Fil-A, Aramark and Dippin' Dots.

For more information on Aggie Day, call Callie Long at 646-3616.



Aquatic center to lack competition pools

Proponents of Olympic-sized pool urged to seek future bond approval By TODD G. DICKSON

When Gov. Bill Richardson and lawmakers agreed in 2006 to pool capital funds for building an aquatic center in

southern New Mexico, some who had long advocated for a competition-sized pool in Las Cruces believed the center's centerpiece would be an Olympic pool.

After all, a total of \$18 million seemed like plenty of money to incorporate other recreational activities into the aquatics center. The proposal championed by Las Cruces state Rep. Joseph Cervantes also was based on Santa Fe's Genoveva Chavez Community Center where patrons can play handball, racquetball or basketball, swim in an

Olympic-sized pool, relax in a hydrotherapy pool, workout in the 50-meter lap pool, skate on an ice arena or jog on an indoor track.

With the cost of construction increasing by 12 to 15 percent a month, \$18 million isn't enough to build a 25- or 50-meter pool without leaving little money for other activities, local architect Steve Newby told the city council Monday.

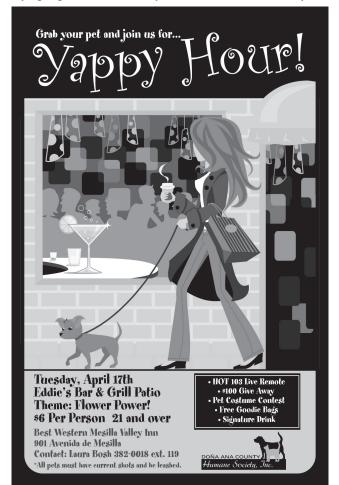
First off, there's not the full \$18 million to throw at the center. The estimate for site preparations and improvements is \$1.5 million. Estimates for costs related to designing the building, engineering, surveying, equipment, furniture and utility testing takes a \$2.8 million bite out of the budget. Also, \$2.7 million is being put aside to pay gross receipts taxes and other contingencies.

What's left to pay for building facilities to support actual activities in the center is \$11 million, according to Newby.

Meanwhile, a series of meetings held around the county have shown a great interest in the center hosting a variety of activities, Newby said.

To get direction from the council, Newby presented two options. The "aquatics only" option included an eight-lane, 25-yard lap pool, a medium leisure pool and a therapy pool, for a total of a little more than \$11 million. The "dry" option puts in a multi-activity court gym, an elevated jogging track, a weights and fitness area and a small aerobics-dance studio to complement a medium leisure pool and a therapy pool, for a little less than \$11 million.

Newby's estimates for the competition pools were \$7.5 million for a 25-meter pool and \$12 million for a 50-meter pool. Also, every option will require some kind of subsidy by the city, but the competition pools threatened to cost the city the most. For example, the Chavez center's 50-meter pools costs Santa Fe a little less than \$1 million a year and Los Alamos' Olympic pool costs that city more than \$1 million a year.



Such a subsidy, over 20 years, means that the competition-size pools would cost more than the whole center's budget, Newby said.

Although the meeting was a work session, Newby said he needed direction from the council because time is money with the rising cost of construction. To drive the point home, he said the deliberations at the meeting was costing the project \$6,000 per hour.

After hearing from local lawmakers who said the county's needs were too great to add more money to the cen-ter, councillors and Mayor William "Bill" Mattiace saw little choice to go for the second option.

"What we want and what we need are two different things," said Councillor Jose Frietze.

"Welcome to our world," said state Rep. Joseph Cervantes, who encouraged the councillors to take quick action so that the children of the county could get the most out of the center.

"The 50-meter pool is out of our reach," said Mayor Pro Tem Dolores Connor.

Councillor Steve Trowbridge noted that the city charter allows residents to petition for proposing bond questions. If residents believe that Las Cruces needs another 50-meter pool – the only 50-meter pool available is at New Mexico State University, which gives its swim team priority use – then they can put the question to voters, he said.

Mark Sutter, city finance director, said a \$12 million bond at current rates would result in a property tax increase of \$1.24 a month on a \$100,000 home.

Advocates for the competition pools noted that the city already has facilities for many of the other activities that would go in the center. Meanwhile, Las Cruces High School is the only local high school swim team and trains at the NMSU pool in the early morning hours. Other swimming enthusiasts, however, noted how the city has let its larger pools deteriorate.

Las Cruces student wins **Agriculture Mechanics**

By KATIE GRANDLE

When the winner was announced, a wide grin spread across his face. Rigorous after-school practices, studying at home and taking two agricultural mechanics classes at Las Cruces High School certainly paid off for John Grandle this past week. Grandle, 16, of the Las Cruces FFA Chapter, won first place in the individual category of Agriculture Mechanics at the New Mexico FFA State Career Development Event competition.

This was his first year to compete in this event, and there were 109 other competitors in this competition. The Agriculture Mechanics competition focused on electricity this year and consisted of three main parts – tool ID, a written test, and an electrical wiring configuration. Grandle did well in all three parts, but he excelled at the wiring configuration, scoring 285 points out of a possible 300. "We studied it over and over and over," Grandle said.

He said he has been interested in electronics since he was a young child, and he excels in computer work and wiring

Not only did he win first place in the individual compe-tition, but Grandle's team placed fifth overall statewide. Laurence Grooms, Cody Britton and Jess Dean were the other members of the team coached by Phillip Beard.

Other Las Cruces FFA teams that placed in other competitions at the state wide event were the Wildlife Team (fifth place), the Nursery/ Landscape Teams (third and fifth), and the Landscape Design Team (fifth place). Over 1,300 FFA members were competing in the state-

wide event. FFA is a national youth organization of 476,372 stu-dent members preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business, and technology of agriculture with 7,223 local chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. FFA strives to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential. Visit www.ffa.org for more information.



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DOLORES CONNOR, Mayor Pro Tem

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School yard sale

The Mesilla Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization will hold a yard sale from 8 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 14, at the school, located at 2363 Calle del Sur in Mesilla.

Proceeds from the yard sale will go to purchase of books for Mesilla Elementary's Leveled Reading Center.

For more information, call Mesilla Elementary at 527-9566 or contact Mesilla Elementary PTO members Dan and Jacki McCurley at mccurley@zianet.com.

City racquetball league

The City of Las Cruces is registering adults for the Racquetball League. Registration is ongoing until April 20.

The league season begins on April 25 and runs through May 31. Tournament games will begin June 1 and will be held through June 23. There is a one-time fee of \$24 per person. Adults may register at Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Avenue.

For more information, please contact the Meerscheidt Recreation Center at 541-2563. The TTY number is 541-2161.

Jewelry fund-raiser

The Good Samaritan Society, Las Cruces Village is happy to host a sale of handmade Guatemalan items imported by Curt Porter from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 14. The sale is open to the public and will be held at 3011 Buena Vida Circle, off Telshor Boulevard.

Beaded jewelry will be available from \$5, and clothing from \$20.

Curt Porter, a graduate of NMSU, lives in Guatemala with his wife and two children and travels to the states three times every year. In recent years, he has invited different nonprofit organizations to host

sales. University Terrace, like other non-profits, provides the space and assistance with the sale and receives a portion of the proceeds.

The Village will apply its share to the current fund-raising project in the health care center to update and improve the environment of the special care unit for those with Alzheimer's and related dementia.

For more information contact Cherry Patrick Jamison at 556-2119 or email cjamison@good-sam.com.

City nights basketball

The City of Las Cruces will host the City Nights Basketball League (5-on-5 basketball) the second and fourth Saturday of each month, beginning Saturday, April 14, from 6 p.m. to midnight at Meer-scheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Avenue. The league is for ages 13-24. There is no charge to participate.

Proof of age must be submitted by each player before the first game is played. Registration will begin at 6 p.m. on game day and will be ongoing during the program.

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

Un-slumber Partv

The "Un-slumber Party" for girls 11 to 14 years of age – sponsored by the Victim Assistance Units from the Las Cruces Police and Doña Ana County sheriff departments - is set for Friday, April

27. The party will be held from 5:30 to 11 Event Center, 3900 p.m. at Dickerson's Event Center, 3900 W. Picacho Ave., and is a free opportunity for girls to meet new friends and learn all about becoming a teenager. The evening will begin with pizza and will be followed by an evening of entertainment and information. Activities include discussions on fashion, activities for young girls in Las Cruces, self-worth and self-discovery, career opportunities, sports, safety and education.

The night also will feature a two-hour, parent-only session, from 9 to 11 p.m., where parents can ask questions and learn more about raising a teen girl.

Girls interested in attending the Unslumber Party need to register before April 18. For more information or to reg-ister, call Lana Weir at the Las Cruces Police Department, 528-4111, or Daphne O'Hair at the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Department, 525-8838.

Book giveaway

Doña Ana Community College's Library Division is holding The Great Book Giveaway, in celebration of National Library Week and Día de los Niños, de los Libros (an annual children's literacy event) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, April 19, in the courtyard of Doña Ana Community College, 3400 S. Espina St. The East Mesa Center will hold a simi-

lar event at the same time.

Donations of paperback books and any children's books for the event are being accepted.

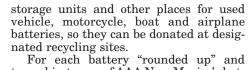
The event is free and open to the public. In addition to the book giveaways, there will be food and music, along with story reading for the kids. The Branigan Library Bookmobile will also visit both campuses.

The event is being sponsored by Associ-ated Students of DACC and the Library and Learning Technology division.

Anyone wishing to donate books for the event, or more information, call Tammy at 527-7675.

Battery recycling

AAA New Mexico is urging people to scour garages, carports, yards, tool sheds,



For each battery "rounded up" and turned in to one of AAA New Mexico's battery recycling sites from April 16-22, the AAA Battery Service will donate \$1.50 to the New Mexico State Parks Foundation.

In Las Cruces, batteries can be taken to Action Towing, 750 N. Valley Drive, or Aguirre Auto Service Inc., 2460 Lakeside

Drive, during business hours. The mission of the New Mexico State Parks Division is to protect and enhance natural resources, provide recreational facilities and opportunities, and promote public safety and education to benefit and enrich the lives of visitors.

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Movie shown

The movie "The Secret" will be shown Friday, April 13, at 7 p.m. in the Mastery in Life Center, 575 N. Main in the Downtown Mall. Admission is free and open to the public.

This Australian-made film, as featured on the Oprah Winfrey Show in February, is not being shown in local theaters.

Otero Mesa forum

There will be a free public forum on the future of Otero Mesa from 6 to 8 p.m. at Alamogordo Elks Lodge, 2290 Hamilton Road in Alamogordo.

Speakers will include activists, ranchers, teachers and local elected officials. For more information contact Nathan Newcomer at (505) 250-4225.



Mesilla Valley Hospice Memorial Walk

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

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

Come walk with us!

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



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

LOOKING BACK MARVIN This week in the history TESSNEER 米 of the Mesilla Valley 米 Out of the Past



The Doña Ana County Farm Bureau called for a reduction on farmland tax assessment but to retain the current city, corporation and livestock assessments. The bureau also

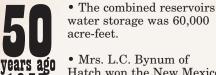
recommended, in order to compensate for reduced taxes, a reduction of government expenditures. These included a freeze on new employees, reduction of salaries and a reduction of expenditures on jail repairs, school buildings, roads and bridges, health department, extension service and setting aside plans to repair a road for a proposed border port-of-entry.

• The Doña Ana County Farm Bureau, Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, El Paso Egg Producers Association and Dairy League asked El Paso merchants to cease price wars. They had reduced egg prices to eight cents a dozen and milk to four cents a quart. The bureau said that it did not make sense to build a \$14 million dam for irrigation, damage food production and eventually weaken farmers' purchasing power that is part of the local economy.

The Quesenberry American Legion Post urged federal legislators to support a veterans bonus.

• The Rio Grande Kennel Club opened

greyhound races across the river from the power plant.



• Mrs. L.C. Bynum of

Hatch won the New Mexico Home Food Supply and Food Preservation Contest

with 732 quarts of fruits and vegetables and 859 pounds of frozen fruits, vegetables and meat.

• The Aggie Rodeo team placed first in the Intercollegiate Rodeo in Las Cruces with 501 points. Gary Schlothauer was chairman.

· Health Officer Carl Tarlowski ordered rabies vaccine from the state to treat 13 people who had either suffered bites or scratches from a dog that had showed a "presence of rabies.

• Doña Ana County was named the state's leading cotton producer for the preceding year with 69,690 bales.

• The city announced plans to construct a 10,000-squarefoot animal shelter east of the city at a cost of \$240,000. years ago The city was to contribute 1982

FREE CHECKING



An undated photograph of the Amador Hotel when it was part of the busy Las Cruces Downtown. The Historical Society recently named it as a building worthy of preservation.

\$110,000 from its revenue sharing funds

• The city entered a legal confrontation with the Elephant Butte Irrigation District and Stahmann Farms against El Paso to stop the Texas city's attempt to drill water wells in Doña Ana County.

• The county commission rejected an application to stage a cock fight in a Vado barn because of access problems.



• In high school baseball, Las Cruces outlasted Deming 14-10 in a three-hour game. Tony Mancha was the winning pitcher with 12 strikeouts.

• Jessica Minarcin of Las Cruces received recognition from the American Quarter Horse Association for logging more than 100 hours riding a quarter horse.

Sources: Las Cruces Bulletin, Las Cruces Sun-News, Las Cruces Citizen and New Mexico State University Library's Archives and Special Collections and Branson Microform Area.)

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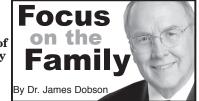
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Prolonged depression needs professional help Pleading can't fix bad marriage

My wife has been severely depressed for nearly three months. What kind of treatment or therapy would you recommend for her?

Get her to a physician, perhaps an inter-



nist, as soon as possible. This kind of prolonged depression can have serious medical and psychological consequences, yet it is usually very responsive to treatment. Antidepressant drugs are effective in controlling most cases of depression. She could also be entering menopause and may need estro-gen replacement therapy or some other hormone treatment. Of course, medication will not correct an emotional prob-

lem, if that is what underlies her depression. She may need to talk to a psychologist or a psychiatrist after you have approached the problem from a medical perspective. The important thing is to get going. Depression should not be permitted to continue unchecked.

My wife says she feels "trapped" in our marriage. Despite my best efforts to win her over, she says she wants a divorce. Shouldn't I fight for what is important to me? Why can't I let my wife know how badly I want her to stay with me? Why should I play cat-and-mouse games when everything inside me is saying, "Go after her?"

All I can tell you is that in romantic affairs, most people tend to want that which is elusive - that which is just out of reach. They don't want what they are stuck with or that which they have to beat off with a stick. Let me illustrate. I doubt if you could have coerced your wife to marry you

during your dating days. It wouldn't have worked. You had to lure, attract, charm and entice her. This subtle game of courtship unfolded one delicate step at a time. Can you imagine what would have occurred if you had wept violent-ly and hung on her neck, saying: "I think I'll die if you don't marry me! I beg you not to turn me down?"

marry me! I beg you not to turn me down?" That desperate approach might be compared (simplis-tically) to a persistent used-car salesman. What do you think he would accomplish by telling a potential customer through his tears: "Oh, please buy this car! I need the money so badly, and I've only had two sales so far this week. You just can't walk away." This is a far fatched analogy admittedly but there is

This is a far-fetched analogy, admittedly, but there is relevance to it. When one has fallen in love with an eligible partner, he attempts to "sell himself" to the other. But like the car dealer, he must not deprive the buyer of free choice in the matter. Instead, he must convince the customer that the purchase is in her own interest. If a woman would not buy an automobile to ease the pain of a salesman, how much more unlikely is she to devote her entire life to someone she doesn't love, simply for benevolent reasons? None of us is that unselfish.

Each of us intends to select only one person in the course of a lifetime with whom to invest our entire being, and few of us are willing to squander that one shot on someone we merely pity! In fact, it is very difficult to love another person romantically and pity him or her at the same time.

To summarize, if begging and pleading are ineffective methods of attracting a member of the opposite sex during the dating days, why do victims of bad marriages use the same groveling techniques to hold a drifting spouse? They are only increasing the depth of disrespect by the one who is escaping.

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.



Bi-national initiative for border giving comes to Las Cruces

As controversy over building triple fences and immigration continues to mark the discourse around the U.S. Mexico border region, a group of 21 border community foundations and 12 national, regional and international funders from both countries are working collaboratively across the border to improve quality of life for low-

income families and communities. On April 18-20, the partners of the U.S.-Mexico Border Philanthropy Partnership (BPP) will convene their eighth, bi-national learning conference in Las Cruces. The BPP improves quality of life for low-income border families and communities via the strengthening of border community foundations and promotion of philanthropy in the region. Since its launch in 2002, this unique bi-national part-nership has generated over \$15 million in support for border foundations and border communities.

Co-hosted by the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico, New Mexico Community Foundation and the BPP Managing Partner, and The Synergos Institute, the meeting is part of a series of conferences put on by the BPP to promote learning, the sharing of best practices and collaboration between border community foundations.

The conference will welcome approximately 100 civic and nonprofit will leaders and experts from the world of philanthropy to Las Cruces. The theme of the conference, "Nearing a New Beginning: Border Community Foundations in Action Together," provides an opportunity for foundations to plan for future collaboration around critical border issues such as youth engagement, community health, increasing assets for low income families, and community development.

"In its five years, the BPP focused on the nuts and bolts of creating and growing community foundations. Now the focus is on giving them staying power, and enhancing the connections

between these organizations so that they can reach across the border to address issues that affect residents on both sides of the line every day," said

Ann Tartre, director of the BPP. Twelve of the nation's largest and most prestigious private and corporate foundations, including the Ford Foun-dation, the McCune Charitable Trust, Annie E. Casey Foundation and JP Morgan Chase have committed to sup-

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KRISTINE SANDRICK

board member of the

Community Foundation of

Southern New Mexico

porting the growth of community founda-tions because of the unique value these organizations bring to communities.

Community foundations are locally driven and create permanent pools of money and talent to respond quickly and effectively to changing commu-nity needs. They are governed by a board reflective of the community and use income from invest-ed donations to provide financial and technical support to

the local nonprofit community. Using their community knowledge and professional exper-tise, they help area donors fulfill their philanthropic goals by connecting them to the causes about which they feel most passionate in their communities.

"As a donor, there is no better vehicle for realizing one's personal philanthropic goals. The community foundation looks after the community while looking after the interests of individual donors as well. They offer donors flexibility as well as oversight of gifts, access to a wealth of com-munity knowledge, the option of anonymity and the peace of mind that comes with professional management and best business practices," said Kristine Sandrick, a donor and board member of the Community Foundation of Southern New Mexico.

The generosity of local donors in turn is a vital resource in support of a community foundation's most important function; supporting, through grants and other resources, organizations that work to improve quality of life in the community. "Without the sup-

port of partners like the New Mexico Community Foundation, the Tres Manos Project in which women from the colonia of San Miguel learn to weave and sell textiles, would not be possible. The project helps women realize their dreams of inde-pendence. Economic and individual human transformations take place when the women weavers escape the isolation of poverty, and engage with other women in the weaving training program and micro-enterprise. Tres Manos empowers the

women to become advocates for themselves and their families," said Stacey Cox, executive director of the Community Action Agency of Southern New Mexico (CAA), which is a recipient of New Mexico Community Foundation grants.

Together BPP partners, border community foundations, private and corporate foundations and the Synergos Institute, are creating strong and enduring institutions that will continue to serve the needs, and build the assets of border communities far into the future.

More information is available at www.borderpartnership.org and www.synergos.org.



1 Peter 1:3-4 Let us give thanks to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! Because of his great mercy he gave us new life by raising Jesus Christ from death. This fills us with a living hope, and so we look forward to the rich blessings that God keeps for his people.

Don't forget Easter. Sunday is past, but Easter is not over. More than a holiday we remember once a year, the resurrection of Jesus Christ is a truth we embrace and live every day, especially when times get tough. On Good Friday, the day Christians remember His

suffering, Jesus was betrayed, rejected, abandoned, humiliated, beaten and hung on a cross until he was dead. What a tragedy ... if this is all there was to it. But as Paul Harvey says, "Now for the rest of the story ..." On Sunday, Jesus conquered death and burst out of a solid rock tomb that could not hold him! He could not and cannot be defeated.

The message of Easter is God wins, and those who belong to Him share in His victory.

Romans 8:35-37 Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall trouble or hardship or persecution or famine or nakedness or danger or sword? ... No, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us.

Like Jesus, we can be knocked down, we will experience our share of Good Fridays in this world, but we can never be knocked out. A pastor in a New York City church put it this way: "We live in a Good Friday world (a world of problems and tragedies), but we are an Easter people." Those who belong to Jesus Christ are filled everyday with a "living hope." We have assurance that there is always something more, something better ahead - "rich blessings God keeps for His people.

We win. Don't forget.

Alzheimer's Care Center accepting admissions Center offers a soothing, homelike setting

The Village at Northrise's Alzheimer's Care Center at 2880 N. Roadrunner Parkway, is now accepting admissions.

The care center provides an alternative in residential healthcare for those with Alzheimer's disease or similar conditions affecting memory, judgment and think-ing skills in everyday life. Every aspect of the center, from the décor to the meals to the quiet atmosphere, creates a soothing, homelike setting and lifestyle that promote dignity and allow memory-impaired residents to live life to the fullest. "The Village at Northrise takes another

step forward in serving the community,' said Donna Ramzy, center director. "Many people with Alzheimer's, or other related memory disorders, may experience difficulty with independence and freedom in their current living arrangements. The purpose of this special care center is to provide an atmosphere where special needs can be met in a comfortable, safe,and homelike setting."

Research shows that providing struc-

tured activity can decrease confusion and fear. The structured schedule of active programming in the center serves to give the residents a sense of purpose and meaning, as well as provides opportunities for success. It brings the focus of care to the individual needs of each resident, rather than those of a group.

Specific admission criteria are needed for the center in order to assess potential residents who can benefit from its services. Persons with similar needs and functioning levels can best be served in a group with similar levels of cognitive abilities and interests.

"We want to provide an experience that makes our residents feel like they did in their prior home," said Ramzy. "We help preserve our residents' precious experi-ences of life while offering a long-term care solution that they and their families will feel good about.'

For more information or to schedule a tour, contact Ramzy at 522-1110 or Donna. Ramzy@SunH.com

Warning Signs of Alzheimer's Disease

Alzheimer's is due to an accelerated loss of brain cells. While we all lose some brain cells every day, in Alzheimer's this process is much too fast and the brain cells are replaced by microscopic scar tissue.

As more and more brain cells are lost, certain parts of the brain begin to malfunction. Usually the first sign of Alzheimer's is forgetfulness of recent memories. The person will begin to forget what was said just a few minutes or hours before. He may forget that he did something just a little while ago. As the Alzheimer's progresses, this symptom slowly gets worse; food may be left on the stove to burn, for example. Eventually, even older (long-term)

memories begin to be lost. Besides memory, other parts of brain func-tioning are soon impaired.

- Other common symptoms are: Difficulty performing familiar tasks. Pre-
- paring a meal and not only forgetting to
- serve it, but also forgetting it was made. Problems with language. Forgetting simple words or substituting inappropriate words.
- Disorientation of time and place. Not knowing where one is, how one got there or how to get back home.
- Poor or decreased judgment. Dressing inappropriately, wearing several shirts or blouses
- Problems with abstract thinking. Forgetting

completely what the number is, such as in a checkbook, and what needs to be done with them.

- Misplacing things. Putting things in inappropriate places; an iron in the freezer, a watch in the sugar bowl.
- Changes in mood or behavior. Rapid mood swings - from calm to tears to anger - for no apparent reason.
- Changes in personality. Changing drasti-cally, becoming extremely confused, suspicious or fearful.

Alzheimer's starts with a mild degree of one or two of these symptoms. In fact, it is usually not recognized by the patient or family for the first year of symptoms. Slowly the symptoms become more severe, and more symptoms are noticed. Wandering, insomnia and irritability are often the most troublesome symptoms. Nighttime restlessness, paranoia and aggression are frequent problems.

Very often, the patient never recognizes the symptoms, and the family must initiate an evaluation.

Alzheimer's disease: Learn all you can about for your own sake and for the sake of your friends and family - those who have it and those who don't.

For more information call Donna Ramzy, 522-1110, at the Alzheimer's Care Center at Desert Willows Health Care.

Mesilla Valley Hospice plans Memorial Walk

Special song by 10-year-old songwriter to be played

The Mesilla Valley Hospice will host its third annual Memorial Walk from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, April 14, at the Las Cruces High School track. A memorial service will be held at 10:15 a.m., immediately following the walk. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

The purpose of the event is to remember those in the community who have died, while remembering the patients who Mesilla Valley Hospice has served. Community members are invited to participate to commemorate a loved one who has passed.

A children's activities tent will be set up to entertain those too young to participate in the walk.

An original composition by 10-year-old pianist Andrew McClaughlin will be played during the memorial service. Written to honor his uncle who passed away, the young pianist said the composition is what he imagines the journey to heaven would sound like.

"I hope this song makes people feel better about losing their loved one," said McClaughlin, who has been playing the piano and writing music since he was 3 years old. "I also hope that it helps people in hospice be less afraid of the journey they face



New Mexico Vein Treatment Center's open house

The New Mexico Vein Treatment Center, operated by Dr. Khalid Khan, has recently moved to new office facilities at 2525 S. Telshor Boulevard. The new facility is located across Telshor Boulevard from Memorial Medical Center, behind the Sun View Imaging office.

The treatment center has four exam rooms and two surgical suites as well as a private education and consultation room. The center is equipped with an ultrasound room and the latest in ultrasound and laser technology for the treatment of varicose veins,

spider veins and other conditions. Khan is a diplomat of the American Board of Thoracic Surgery and specializes in surgical interventions in cases lung or arterial disease, treatment of abdominal aortic aneurisms and peripheral arterial disease, as well as spider and varicose veins. Khan has been in practice for 27 years including 14 years in Las Cruces. Khan has introduced many procedures and techniques to the Las Cruces and El Paso areas including minimally invasive treatment for aortic aneurisms and has been a leader in the use of laser technology for treatment of diseases of the larger veins.

"This new facility will allow us provide extra ser-vices to the whole communty," Khan said, "and I would like to thank the people of this community for giving us that opportunity. It is the people of Las Cruces and the surrounding area that have made this possible.

"This is the first, free-standing independent vein clinic in the state that provides a full range of services," he said.

Khan said he is very proud of his nine-member staff which includes a nurse and certified surgical technicians. "My staff is very heavily trained, and I am especially proud of the extra services we give our patients.



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Left to right: Annette Sarracino, John King, Gina Sanchez, Art Badilo, Dr. Khalid Khan, Erik Khan and **Becky Burkhartsmeier**

"We try to take care of everything so the patient only has to worry about making it to their appoint-ments," he said. "We strive to take care of all the paperwork and even schedule appointments for our patients if they need services at other facilities.'

For more information about the New Mexico Vein Treatment Center or to make an appointment, call 522-1974.

Seminar to explore pain management barriers Continuing education credits available for health care providers

The Doña Ana County Pain Initiative will offer a "Power Over Pain" educational seminar for health care providers on Saturday, April 21, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Memorial Medical Center Education Pavilion, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd.

The seminar consists of two seg-ments. The first, titled "The Challenge of Pain Management in the Elderly: Assessment and Treatment," is led by Sherellen Gerhart, M.D., board certified internal medicine, geriatrics and palliative care specialist. The second, "Innovative Approaches to Chronic Pain Management with Physical Therapy," is presented by physical therapy expert Jon Sherwood.

The program will explore the barriers to optimal pain management in the elderly and formulate practical strategies for treatment that are both appropriate and effective. A continental breakfast will be served.

Three continuing education credits are available for participants.

The cost to attend the seminar is \$30 per person for continuing education students and \$10 per person for non clinical students. The fee is payable by check or cash at the door.

Space is limited and pre-registration is required. For more information call Karen Dahmer at 635-2830.

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Spring getaway for cancer patients planned for May Free event teaches patients strategies they need to manage their treatment

Cancer Services of New Mexico's Spring 2007 Family Cancer Retreat will be held May 18-20, at the Lifeway Glorieta Conference Center in Glorieta, NM (18 miles from Santa Fe). This free, three-day educational program will provide the state's adult cancer patients, survivors and their loved ones with the tools and information they need to manage the treatment and recovery process. An estimated 250 people from more than 100 New Mexican families coping with cancer are expected to participate in this year's event, making it the largest general cancer education program in New Mexico and the largest program of its type in the country.

The program will combine discussions and lectures by many of New Mexico's leading cancer specialists with fun activities that provide a break from the dayto-day challenges of living with cancer. Planned educational sessions include:

- Choosing the best treatment or clinical trial.
- New developments in cancer treatment,
- "Ask the Oncologist" panels, •
- Coping with treatment-related side effects.
- Accessing cancer-related info on the Internet.
- Patient and family communication,
- Talking with kids about cancer,
- Caring for the caregiver,
- Integrative therapies panel,
- Hospice and palliative care,
- Cancer-related legal and insurance issues.
- You've completed treatment now what? Moving from surviving to thriving, and
- Yoga, meditation and creativity workshops

Participants will also have the opportunity to spend time with each other in informal sessions, speaking with and learning from others who are coping with similar issues. Supervised child care and recreational activities will be provided for children and teens during the educational sessions

There is no charge to participate in the retreat - the entire program, including meals, lodging and all educational activities is provided at no cost to participants. This program is made possible through the support of sponsors, including the NM Department of Health, Northern NM Health Grants, United Way of Central New Mexico, AstraZeneca, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Eli Lilly & Co., Genentech BioOncology, MGI Pharma, Millennium Pharmaceuticals, Novartis Oncology, Roche, VistaCare/VistaCare Hospice Foundation, Ethicon Endo-Surgery, Advanced Communications & Electronics, Inc., Graphic Connection, Peoples Bank, The Printer's Press, the United States Postal Service and Wal-Mart.

Space is limited, so interested families are encouraged to apply as early as possible. For more information or to request an application packet, contact Mike Capeless at (505) 239-4239 or go to www.CancerServicesNM.org.

About Cancer Services of New Mexico (CSNM) Formed in 2001, Cancer Services of New Mexico is an independent, non-profit, 501(c)(3) organization that provides services to reduce cancer suffering in our state. We work closely with other cancer services providers to ensure coordination and avoid duplication of effort. We are the only statewide non-profit orga-nization that looks broadly at addressing gaps in cancer-related services while maintaining a 100% focus on New Mexico.

Around Town Health events and support groups

LA LECHE LEAGUE

VOGA CLASS

GIFT OF LIFE

from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

DEPRESSION. BIPOLAR

225 W. Griggs Ave.

SUPPORT

3 to 5 p.m.

La Leche League of Las Cruces offers

breastfeeding support to expectant and nurs-

ing mothers. The group has meetings twice each month. Daytime meetings are held at

10 a.m. on the first Friday of each month at the Art of Birth and Wellness, 1210 N. Main St. Evening meetings are offered on the first Thursday of each month beginning at 6:30 p.m. Call 635-6683 for location. For more

information, visit the website at www.llusa. org/web/LasCrucesNM.html.

The co-op (Mountain View Market) is host-

ing yoga classes on Fridays from 6:45 to 8:15

p.m. Mountain View Market is at 1300 El Paseo

Road, Suite M (in the Idaho Crossings center).

Participants should bring blankets, towels and

mats. For more information, call 523-0436.

The Gift of Life organ transplant sup-

port group will meet at MountainView

Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave., in the

Education Room on every second Thursday

support to people have lost a family member, donor family members and transplant recipients.

Coffee and snacks will be available. For more

Depression, Bipolar Support Group (DBSA) meets twice weekly, on Mondays from 3 to

4:30 p.m. at Southwest Counseling, 100 W.

Griggs Ave., and again on Wednesdays from

6:30 to 8 p.m. at St Paul's Methodist Church,

for anyone wanting to know more about

depression and bipolar disorder. For more information, call 523-9096 or 522-0517.

CROHN'S AND ULCERATIVE COLITIS

The meetings are open to the public and

The next meeting of the Crohn's and

Ulcerative Colitis support group will be held on Sunday, April 8, in the Community Room

at MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave. The group meets from

tively know as Irritable Bowel Disease or IBD. As many as one million Americans have IBD

and both illnesses are similar. The support

group focuses on sharing coping strategies

and listening to each other. It is and oppor-tunity to be with other who understand the

nature of long-term illness. Friends and family

members welcome. The Crohn's Disease and

Ulcerative Colitis Support Group meets the

second Sunday of every month and is spon-sored by the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation

of America (CCFA). For more information,

Crohn's and Ulcerative Colitis are collec-

information, contact Geraldo at 496-7913.

The group will help to bring information and

Donations from participants are welcome.

SUICIDE AWARENESS AND PREVENTION

The Southwest Chapter of the International Center for the Study of Psychiatry and Psychology will present a screening of the film "Prescription: Suicide" from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, April 18, at Club Fusion, 101 E. Union Ave. Directed and produced by Robert Manciero of Full Vision Productions, the documentary takes an intimate look at teen suicide and explores the personal impact that a diagnosis of depression and treatment with medications can have on adolescents and their families.

New Mexico's suicide rate for people between the ages of 15 and 24 is twice the national rate. Approximately 80 percent of teens who get treatment for depression are treated successfully. according to an ICSPP news release.

There is no charge to attend the screening. For more information about the film, visit the website at www.prescriptionsuicide.com.

DIABETES EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT GROUP

The next meeting of the Diabetes Educational Support Group will be held on Monday, April 23, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The meeting is held in the Community Education Room of MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave. The meeting is free, but pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 522-0289.

ANXIETY AND CANCER

Dr. Wynn Broms, clinical psychologist, will present "Anxiety & Cancer: The Circular Relationship" at the Breast Cancer Support Group meeting on Saturday, April 28.

The meeting will be held in the Community Education Room at MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4311 E. Lohman Ave. Sign-in and coffee will be held from 9:30 to 10 a.m., and the meeting will start at 10 a.m.

These meetings are open to breast cancer survivors, caretakers and anyone wishing to learn more about breast cancer. For information, call 521-4794.

TOPS MEETING

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

■ ATTACHMENT PARENTING **INTERNATIONAL**

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



Hookah smoking is risky to health, medical research says

Hookah use, a tradition deeply rooted in many Middle Eastern and African cultures, is rapidly gaining popularity in the United States. The new-found popularity of both hookahs and hookah bars in the United States is quickly turning the pipes into the tobacco-dispensing choice among many youth. Further encouraging this trend is the inaccurate belief by some that hookah use is not harmful to one's health.

While research to determine the exact health risks associated with hookah use is ongoing, it is hard to ignore the surgeon general's conclusion that there is no safe level of exposure to tobacco smoke.

The hookah (also called nargile) is essentially a water pipe, though somewhat more sophisticated than those commonly used to smoke marijuana. In a hookah, flavored tobacco heated by burning charcoal. The smoke is inhaled after it has bubbled up through a chamber of water.

Some believe that the water in a hookah pipe acts as a filter for the smoke, making it safer than smoke from a cigarette. Contrary to this belief, recent studies have found that hookah smokers may actually inhale more nicotine than cigarette smokers do because of the large volume of smoke inhaled. Hookah users generally smoke socially, and a typical hookah smoking session lasts between 45 minutes and an hour. 1.

Research published in the journal Pediatrics indicates that in a typical hookah smoking session the user inhales double the volume of smoke than that of a single cigarette. This translates to 36 times more tar, 15 times more carbon monoxide, and 70 percent more nicotine than in a single cigarette. Since it takes about five minutes to smoke a cigarette, an individual would have to smoke about nine cigarettes to amount to one hookah smoking session (mayoclinic. com/health/hookah).

Although the jury is still out on just how dangerous hookah use is, research indicates that there are real health risks that hookah smokers cannot escape.



Business

Business Showcase is April 17 37 businesses signed up

By NATISHA HALES The Las Cruces Bulletin

Thirty-seven businesses will exhibit their products and services during Business Showcase 2007 from 2 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, throughout the Mesilla Valley Mall.

The showcase, sponsored by the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce, is a little different than past exhibitions. This year, business-to-business and business-to-consumer companies will have displays, where the past showcases were primarily for business-to-business companies.

The venue has changed as well.

Regular traffic in the Mesilla Valley Mall will contribute to traffic produced especially for the event, which will enhance business exposition.

Seminars are also set up for the event, which will be held in the former New York & Company suite. At 2 p.m. Dillard's department store will present "How to Dress Professionally on a Budget." The Service Corps of Retired Executives will lend their small business-related expertise to provide seminars as well. "Résumé Writing" will be held at 3 p.m., "How to Start Your Own Business" will be at 4 p.m., and "Bookkeeping 101" will be at 5 p.m.

A chamber member social will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the same suite. Chamber members will receive a "Taste of Las Cruces" from several area restaurants that include La Posta de Mesilla, Garduños, The Pepper Mill, Sunset Grill, Chick-Fil-A, International Delights and Beltrans.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information contact the Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce at 524-1968.

For a complete list of businesses participating in Business Showcase 2007, see page B5.

Raytheon marks 50 years at WSMR

Partnership provides key defense equipment to U.S. armed services

By JOEL COURTNEY

The Raytheon Company held a special ceremony to commemorate their 50-year partnership with White Sands Missile Range on Tuesday, April 10.

The event, which was moved to the J. W. Cox Range Control Center due to high winds, brought together retired and current Raytheon employees, government representatives, local officials and civic leaders to learn about Raytheon's impact on WSMR and modern warfare.

On hand to lend their perspectives to the partnership were Dan Hicks, WSMR technical director, and Pete Franklin, Raytheon vice president for National and Theater Security Programs.

"When I think of doing the right thing for our soldiers, I think of Raytheon," Hicks said.

"Our success has been, and will continue to be, vitally important because our customers are our dedicated warfighters," Franklin added.

Retiree John Bayer also spoke about his unique experiences during his 46 years as a White Sands civil servant and later a Raytheon employee.

"Over the last 50 years, no weapons contractor has accomplished more than Raytheon," Bayer said.

To cap off the event, Dave Hawkins, Raytheon Mission Capability Verification Center (MCVC) executive, and Jon Gibson, treasurer of the WSMR Historical Foundation, unveiled the Raytheon commemorative brick, which will be the centerpiece of the next phase of the WSMR museum's signature plaza.

Franklin also presented Gibson and the WSMR Historical Foundation with a \$10,000 check on behalf of Raytheon.

check on behalf of Raytheon. Raytheon is an industry leader in defense and government electronics, space, information technology, technical services and business and special mission aircraft. The company's headquarters is in Waltham, Mass. Overall, Raytheon employs more than 80,000 worldwide.



Pete Franklin, Raytheon vice president for National and Theater Security Programs, and Dan Hicks, White Sands Missile Range technical director, pose next to the Raytheon commemorative brick that will be the centerpiece of the WSMR museum's signature plaza.

The Raytheon MCVC at WSMR is part of the company's Integrated Defense System (IDS), which is Raytheon's leader in Joint Battlespace Integration providing, integrated solutions to an international and domestic customer base, including the U.S. Missile Defense Agency, the U.S. Armed Forces and the Department of Homeland Security. Raytheon's MCVC at WSMR currently

Raytheon's MCVC at WSMR currently employs more than 130 people providing full-service support for flight tests including hardware and software testing at WSMR and around the world. The MCVC staff provides system operations and maintenance, telemetry data collection, data reduction and analysis and missile processing for field surveillance and flight tests, including Patriot As A Target (PAAT).

Raytheon performed its first successful launch of the fully integrated HAWK missile in June 1956 at what was then White Sands Proving Grounds. Since then, Raytheon has conducted tests at WSMR to support all branches of the U.S. armed services through missile programs for HAWK, THAAD, PATRIOT, STINGER, CLAWS and many others.

"I'm confident that Raytheon and White Sands will continue their partnership in the defense of the United States of America," said Larry Furrow, chief public affairs officer for WSMR.

Onion breeders seek disease resistance NMSU researchers work to protect bulbs during mechanical harvest

By MARVIN TESSNEER The Las Cruces Bulletin

New Mexico State University onion breeders are extending their research by incorporating new traits to develop into their successful sweet onion varieties.

Chris Cramer, NMSU associate professor of horticulture, reported that he is conducting research to develop better onion yields and resistance to pink root, root fusarium basal rot and iris yellow spot virus at the university's Fabian Garcia Plant Science Center in Mesilla Park.

Pink root and fusarium basal rot decrease onion bulb size, and iris yellow spot causes rot at the bottom of bulbs that begin to show up after harvest, Cramer said.

"We're still breeding sweet onions, but we're introducing improvements, reducing the characteristics of disease and (introducing) bolting resistance," Cramer said.

He was referring to the sweet onion varieties, all with the NuMex prefix, SweetPak, Starlite, Dulce, Freedom and Arthur.

Onion growers also have worked for a more cosmetic onion trait, "a single-growth center," Cramer said.

"Processors want singlegrowth center bulbs for onion rings," Cramer explained. "One of our biggest objectives is to develop varieties that have a high percentage of single-growth center bulbs."

NMSU onion breeders have achieved some success in developing this trait with its NuMex Chaco that has 90 to 95 percent single-growth centers.

Harvesting and transportation can be hard on onion buibs,

See Onion forecast on PAGE B2



MARVIN TESSNEER I The Las Cruces Bulletin NMSU onion breeder Chris Cramer checks out the progress of onions at the Fabian Garcia Plant Science Center. Growers, seed producers and others associated in the onion industry will be able to review the results in an Onion Field Day on May 23.

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Grand Opening Market Store



Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Conquistadores celebrated the grand opening of the Market Store, 1115 Commerce Drive, Suite 14, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday, March 30. Standing among Conquistadores are, from left, Orlando Santana, owner Robert Paquette (cutting the ribbon), his wife Estella (holding the proclamation), and longtime family friends Carol and Edna Morton.

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and NMSU researchers also are working on those problems.

Multiple skins would protect the bulbs.

"If the bulbs have a single skin and it falls off, the bulbs can get bruised, and they are less desirable for the consumers," Cramer said. "And, also, we expect more mechanical harvesting, and we need a hardier bulb."

His description of a mechanical onion harvest shows why a hardier bulb would be needed:

First, a machine mows off the onion tops. Another machine digs under the onion rows to loosen the soil and trim the roots. A harvester picks up the onions and places them on a conveyor belt. The conveyor belt has holes, and as it vibrates, the trimmed bulbs settle in the holes so that the remaining root can be trimmed.

"A strong emphasis of our program is to develop onion varieties that are well adapted for growing in the climate conditions here," Cramer said.

Erratic weather can cause what growers call "bolting." When the weather turns warm in the winter, the fall-planted onions step up growth. But if temperatures drop, the plants start to bolt, or put out seed.

"Fall-planted onions are susceptible to bolting," Cramer said. "In our program we have developed a variety that is resistant to bolting. Last year, we released a new bold-resistant variety called NuMex Mirage. The variety of onions that are harvested in May are good varieties, but they are susceptible to bolting, and we're replacing them with the NuMex Mirage."

Cramer and the staff start harvesting onions early in May at the Fabian Garcia Plan Science Center. But the commercial onion growers start topping and harvesting onions later in May and continue until early August.

During June and July, southern New Mexico growers supply about 40 percent of the fresh onions in United States retail stores.

Doña Ana County leads the state in onion production, with 4,000 harvested acres in 2005, and Luna County followed with 2,200, New Mexico Agricultural Statistics reported.

In 2006, the average yield for southern New Mexico growers was 48,000 pounds per acre. The average price per 50-pound sack was \$8.50, putting \$46 million into the state economy.

Cramer earned his doctorate in horticulture at North Carolina State University. His educational background includes a master's degree at the University of Connecticut and a bachelor's from Pennsylvania State University.

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Purchasing a new or existing home?

GARY SANDLER'S Real Estate Connection



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What could be more disappointing than to move into your newly purchased home and within the first year, the garbage disposal quit working, one of the toilet tanks sprung a leak and the air conditioner started sounding like fingernails on a blackboard? Not much if you ask me. Spending money on unexpected repairs after closing is never an exciting proposition, unless, of course, you're not

the one spending the money. I know what you're thinking: If you're not the one who'll be ponying up the bucks for the after-closing repairs, who's it gonna be? To be

sure, there are many good candidates for the job. The one that's regularly called on to carry the brunt of the load, however, is the home warranty company. Why? Because home warranty companies make it their business to take on repair-related risks

In essence, they promise to cover the repair or replacement of basic home systems such as heating and air conditioning (HVAC), plumbing, major appliances, garage door open-ers, ceiling fans, pools, spas, wells and sometimes roofs. If a covered component or system breaks down within the coverage period, which

typically spans one year from the date of closing on the purchase of a home, the warranty company will send out a local tradesperson to repair or replace any items covered by the contract. The homeowner pays only a small deductible or service fee of \$45 to \$100.

In the case of a new home purchase, builders provide as a minimum a one-year "bumper-to-bumper" warranty. Beyond that some builders will offer an extended "aftermarket" warranty that adds another year to major Ask about the warranty

component coverage and provides 10-year coverage on the structure.

OK, so the homeowner pays the "deductible" and the home warranty company pays for the repairs. Who, then, pays the \$300 to \$600 fee to the home warranty company for issuing the coverage in the first place? Here's where those other candidates come in. The warranty company couldn't care less who pays for their product. As a result, they'll accept cash, checks, or money orders from the seller, the buyer, the real estate agent, the mortgage company, even Aunt Gussie if her hand's still steady enough to sign the check. Exactly who or what combination of people will pay for the warranty, if one is obtained, is worked out when the purchase agreement is negotiated.

Not all warranties are created equal, so it's a good idea for buyers to make sure a clause is inserted into the purchase agreement giving them the opportunity to shop for the warranty company whose coverage best matches their needs. Sellers also have an interest in knowing what types of warranty cov-erages are available to them, both while their home is for sale and after the closing. After all, it's really a type of insurance against system failures during the listing period as well as insurance against the buyer pursuing the seller to

pay for system breakdowns after closing. So how do buyers normally come by the information they need to choose a home warranty? They usually get the

low-down through their Realtor or builder. And where do Realtors and builders get the information they need? In some cases real estate and construction companies are affiliated in one way or another with a particular warranty company, which may give company agents and builders an incentive to push the "company product". In the case of companies that don't have relationships with a particular warranty provider, Realtors and builders receive regular visits from individual home warranty company sales rep-



You'll need to

don the drugstore

glasses and read

the fine print.

By TERI HOPE For the Las Cruces Bulletin

"FYI" may not mean "for your information" in this instance, but it does stand for providing a brighter future for youth and families in the Southwestern region of New Mexico. With funds provided through the Workforce Investment Act, Families and Youth Inc. (FYI) has taken on the challenge of helping young people between the ages of 14 and 21 - some of whom are already parents – to find the training, education and work experience they need to provide for themselves and their young families.

FYI's Anthony Rodriguez presented the nonprofit organization's mission and goals during the Southwestern Area Workforce Development Board (SAWDB)'s Youth Council meeting last month. Originally founded in 1977, FYI's mission is "to promote a safer, healthier community by assisting children and families in strengthening their relationships, preserving the family unit, establishing community partnerships, and enhancing the availability of human resources.

FYI's partnerships and services point to an effective means of reaching these goals, but it's the impact that FYI has had on individuals that makes the biggest difference. One of FYI's first participants had dropped out of school and, along with gang involvement, was facing a bleak

future. Eddie* enrolled in FYI, however, and successfully completed its Youth Employment Success (YES) program, which works with lowincome youth at risk or who have dropped out of school. Its goal is to successfully train, prepare, and educate participants to become self-sufficient, goal-oriented and work-ready individuals. After earning his GED, Eddie attended Doña Ana Community College and was able to work as a custodian at Chaparral Elementary School.

Priscilla* also successfully completed FYI's YES program, and is currently employed at Calista Animal Hospital. She has been able to go on and assist in training other YES participants, passing self-reliance onto others from her community.

"This is the most important thing we can do for them," Rodriguez said. "This is what we set out to do everyday we go to work."

FYI's participants come from all walks of life, many of them referred to the program by school counselors, juvenile probation and parole officers, academic entities and other agencies that work with at-risk youth. The participants are interviewed and an assessment is taken to determine eligibility and identify appropriate programs that will best suit their needs. Rodriguez described one 17-year old participant currently in the program who is already the mother of two

children. He described how the first

basic needs. "We have to meet those needs before they can be successful," he said.

For some individuals, one barrier they face to finding employment is having the right attire for the interviewing process. Providing for this basic need through the Workforce Investment Act has a bigger impact on the individual than numbers and reports can effectively communicate. Rodriguez said he gets "teary" when a young person comes up to him and says, "Thank you."

Another youth council member described how two young men with mental disabilities didn't have a lot of cloths and had a difficult time working at a car wash for fear of ruining the cloths they did have. After being provided with jump suits to go over their clothes, they felt that more than one barrier had been lifted, expressing excitement about not only having a job, but to feel that

they are part of the group. Sometimes it's the little things in life that can make all the difference. FYI and all of SAWDB's program providers are working to leverage the small things into big improvements in the lives of their participants. For youth programs in Doña Ana and Luna counties, call FYI at 556-1628.

*Last names have been omitted.

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resentatives who hawk the unique benefits offered by their

respective companies. So what sort of due diligence should be exercised when choosing a warranty plan? One good idea is to ask what's included in the basic warranty coverage and what additional options are available. This is where you'll need to don the drugstore glasses and read the fine print. The cost or deductible for an individual service call is also a good number to know.

Other points to consider are whether warranty calls are made on a 24/7 emergency basis, whether there are dollar limits on repair or replacement costs, what constitutes a service call, whether coverage can be renewed after the first year, and how long it typically takes to get a nonemergency repair person to your home.

Finally, make sure you know exactly what type of coverage is offered for each type of system or appliance failure and what sorts of exclusions and limitations are contained in the contract. Basically, home warranties only cover items that fail with regular use. Pre-existing conditions and items that were suspect when you purchased the property, or items that fail due to lack of adequate maintenance (similar to a car engine breaking down due to a fail-ure to change the oil and filter) are normally not covered. As with any other insurance-like purchase, it may take

a while before you'll know whether buying a policy was the right thing to do.

See you at closing!

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NMSU solar research institute receives \$4.2 million award

New Mexico State University's Southwest Technology Development Institute (SWTDI) has been awarded a \$4.2 million, five-year contract to conduct research aiding the U.S. Department of Energy's new Solar America Initiative. U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, toured SWTDI facilities today for a briefing on the project.

The mission of the Solar America Initiative is to accelerate widespread commercialization of clean solar energy technologies by 2015 to give the United States additional electricity supply options while reducing dependence on fossil fuels and improving the environment.

In a competitive process, DOE selected SWTDI, part of the NMSU College of Engineering's Institute for Energy and the Environment, and its partners to lead a new Solar Codes and Standards Working Group. The SWTDI-led working group will address code development and outreach activities in areas of critical importance to solar market penetration. The five-year project, beginning May 1, is expected to create a major improvement in the responsiveness, effectiveness and accessibility of codes and standards for U.S. solar stakeholders at all levels.

"It's exciting that this group is being led right out of New Mexico State," Bingaman said. He said that he and U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., ranking member of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, are working on legislation that would provide more funding for developing renewable energy technologies, which would "strengthen the effort that you make here and move



U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman, left, tours the Southwest Technology Development Institute for a briefing on the institute's work and its new role in the U.S. Department of Energy's Solar America Initiative. Showing him one of the institute's test facilities are Senior Program Manager Andrew Rosenthal, center, and Program Manager John Wiles, right.

us much more rapidly toward greater use of renewable energy sources."

Since 1979, SWTDI has developed innovative and cost-effective renewable technologies such as photovoltaic, solar, thermal, wind and geothermal energy. Successful field demonstrations have been applied in various locations throughout the Southwest and in Mexico. This expertise provides a solid foundation for addressing the growing demand for alternative energy nationwide.

"We have a long history of supporting photovoltaic research and development," said SWTDI Senior Program Manger Andrew Rosenthal. "There are four areas in which we have established our expertise: the development of instrumentation and monitoring equipment, field test capabilities, data analysis, and the development and implementation of codes and standards for photovoltaics."

Partners with SWTDI in the Solar Codes and Standards Working Group include Arizona State University, the Florida Solar Energy Center, the Interstate Renewable Energy Council and Underwriters Laboratories. They will be involved with developing web-based information and providing training for photovoltaic professionals. They will also work on the development of codes and regulatory standards.

"The development of codes is ongoing, always," said Rosenthal. "But there has been little coordination of these efforts. This initiative is really about bringing new technologies and innovations to market. We need to develop new codes and standards that will be available to enable the deployment of these new technologies as they come to market."

The project is part of the Market Transformation component of the Solar America Initiative. Overall, the SAI "essentially doubles the budget for solar" within the Department of Energy, Rosenthal said.

For more information contact Rosenthal at 646-1323.



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PAYjr partners with state credit union association Agreement will help promote financial literacy

To help parents educate their teenagers about earning, saving and spending money, PAYjr has entered into a strategic marketing partnership with the Credit Union Association of New Mexico (CUANM).

The partnership enables CUANM to offer a co-branded version of the PAYjr Programs to their existing customer base of more than 500 credit unions as well as future clients of the association's CU Succeed and Kirby Kangaroo youth financial education programs. The PAYjr programs include an online Allowance and Chore Management system designed for younger kids and a PAYjr Prepaid MasterCard, issued by MetaBank pursuant to license by MasterCard International Incorporated, for teens 13 and up. "We view CUANM as a pioneer in pro-

moting the cause of financial literacy with their CU Succeed and Kirby Kangaroo programs, so this partnership is an ideal fit," said David S. Jones, CEO of PAYjr. "It gives CUANM another tool it can use in its efforts to educate its younger members about smart money management and smart savings practices, and it gives us a direct channel to reach our target market.

Under the agreement, CUANM will offer a PAYjr CU Succeed Prepaid MasterCard card that provides teenagers flexibility and spending independence while also preventing overspending because it is a prepaid card rather than a credit card. Money is loaded electronically to the card through the completion of chores, recurring allowances set up by parents, one-time loads or by direct deposits from employers. Cardholders can track and manage their own expenses online, and the PAYir system also provides SMS text messaging or email notifications to keep parents and teens aware of card activity, including balances and loads to the card.

In addition, parents can use the PAYjr program to assign, manage and track household activities as well as keep a tally of the money earned by their teens. Parents can print weekly calendars that can easily be posted to review progress, or log on to the system at any time to view and manage their card accounts.

"Teens are early adopters of new things, and as we become more 'cashless' they will need a means to make purchases online and other venues; wherever MasterCard debit cards are accepted. It makes sense to start them out with a prepaid card that limits how much they spend, when they spend, and where they spend," said Sylvia Lyon, president/CEO of CUANM. "The PAYjr partnership will enable our CU Succeed clients to deploy this program with little or no commitment of IT resources in a relatively short period of time, and simultaneously deliver a product that parents need and teens want.

"We believe that personal financial responsibility begins at a young age, and PAYjr's tools will enable our members to help their teenagers develop that responsibility," said Ray Beauchamp, Vice President of Association Services for CUANM. "This partnership enhances our CU Succeed and Kirby Kangaroo programs and serves an educational purpose by encouraging a good work ethic and a sense of financial accountability.'

Headquartered in Dallas, Texas, PAYjr pro-vides online tools that help parents teach their children about money management and budgeting. The company's central focus is helping kids and teenagers make the connection between financial reward, hard work and discipline, which ultimately establishes a lifetime of smart financial habits. PAYjr also works closely with banks, credit unions and major youth brands to help create market differentiation with branded and co-branded PAYjr programs. PAYjr sup-ports these institutions in their efforts to educate consumers on a wide range of financial management topics, while driving new accounts and increasing sales. For more information, visit www.payjr.com.

Almost ready **Marc's European Grill**



Mesilla, which will feature European and Mediterranean entrées.



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—— In Good Company: Las Cruces Restaurants -Working to create a unique dining experience Las Cruces Restaurants operations manager plans big changes

By NATISHA HALES

Peter Raitt, Las Cruces Restaurants general manager of operations, has big plans for Sunset Grill and The Pepper Mill.

"There are so many opportunities for a unique experience in dining," said Raitt, a native of New Jersey who recently joined the Las Cruces community. "I want to create a brand-new identity from where we were in the past with the community.²

Raitt has plenty of experience in the restaurant industry.

"I've been in the restaurant business since I was 16, and I owned my first restaurant when I was 21," he said. "I've owned six different restaurants, and I haven't failed yet.'

He's actually far from failing. Since the age of 21, he has been listed as one of "Who's Who in America" for his success in the New York-New Jersey area.

Looking for something stable, Raitt said he heard about the opportunity with Las Cruces Restaurants and, after a quick visit last summer, he decided to move.

"It's a little different than Jersey," he said. "I love it here.'

Raitt took over Sunset Grill and The Pepper Mill in October, and he said he realized there was much work to be done.

'Change is good," he said.

Raitt has plans for both restaurants, starting with Sunset Grill, which borders on the Sonoma Ranch golf course at 1274 Golf Club Road.

"A lot of people in the area thought of the golf course with a little restaurant attached to it," he said.

To get away from that concept, almost everything will change, Raitt said, and Sunset Grill will become a



The interior of Sunset Grill, 1274 Golf Club Road, is being transformed to give the restaurant a clean, contemporary feel, as pictured above.



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contemporary-style restaurant. To enhance each diner's experience, he said he is focusing on the food, the service and the atmosphere.

Right now, Sunset Grill is going through a transitional phase with a transitional menu.

"A transitional phase in a restaurant, to me, is a good thing," Raitt said. "The transitional menu will be a little bit of the old with a lot of the new." The new menu will be introduced in several weeks and will be completely different from the old menu, which featured many Southwestern or Mexican dishes.

"You can get Southwestern or Mexican food anywhere," he said. "We might add a Southwest twist to some of our entrees, but we're getting away from the whole concept.'

Raitt is bringing in more seafood dishes, featuring exotic fish shipped by FedEx from Honolulu, Hawaii.

"We really will have the freshest seafood in town," he said.

Raitt also recruited a new chef, Tyne Sansom, who is a culinary graduate from Vermont, to create the new entrees.

"Our dinner business has picked up dramatically with the new chef," he said.

The restaurant will still offer some of its top sellers on the menu, which will include hand-trimmed New York Strip steak and some chicken dishes.

"It will be at a different price point, but for quality food, it's well within a good range," he said. "People will have a dining experience different than they remember, at least compared to the old Sunset Grill.'

The change in the menu will be followed by a complete transformation of the restaurant's interior – new lighting fixtures, floor covering, chairs and china. The renovations

also will enhance outside dining experiences, which feature breathtaking views of the golf course and the Sonoma Ranch community.

"The views at sunset are abso-lutely phenomenal," Raitt said.

The parking lot is currently being expanded to accommodate more cars, he said. That project will be complete by mid-May.

As the restaurant changes, Raitt said he'd like to attract a new demographic in addition to his current clientele. To accommodate the new group, the restaurant now offers martini and margarita specials on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Live music also will be fea-

tured on Friday and Saturday evenings. Raitt said Friday nights will feature "Blues on the Green." "It's been extremely successful," he said. "We've made tremendous strides in the past five or six months.'

Once the renovations are complete with Sunset Grill, Raitt said it will offer an experience no other restaurant can offer.

"It's about time Las Cruces gets a restaurant they deserve," he said. "Once we've upgraded the facilities, food and service, there is not going to be another restau-



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Peter Raitt, Las Cruces Restaurants general manager of operations, plans to maximize the outdoor dining experience at Sunset Grill, which has views of the Sonoma Ranch golf course.

rant that can compete. Instead of us going to El Paso, El Paso will come to us.

The dress code for the "new" restaurant will be casual but neat.

"It's family friendly, but you can also bring a date," he said.

Although some changes are being made, Raitt said public dining is still available seven days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner, and the facility will hold a capacity of 300 people for a wedding.

Once Sunset Grill's transformation is complete, Raitt said The Pepper Mill is next on his list. Its changes will not be as substantial.

"The Pepper Mill will continue to serve food with a Southwestern flair," he said. "The menu is changing, but it will still have the same theme. It gets tremendous business for breakfast and lunch."

Although he's a newcomer from New Jersey, Raitt is now a part of the Sonoma Ranch

community, doing what he loves most. "I love my job. It's a lot of sacrifice, but I love making people happy," he said. "It's like having 200 people over for dinner, making every person feel like family."

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Business and personal briefs must be received by noon Friday for consideration in the next week's Bulletin. Stories may be edited for length or content.

There is not going to be another restaurant that can compete.

> PETER RAITT, Las Cruces Restaurants GM of operations

= IN GOOD COMPANY: LAS CRUCES RESTAURANTS =

Talking business with General Manager of Operations Peter Raitt

What inspired you to go in to business?

My father owned a number of his own businesses and among them was a restaurant, so growing up I always wanted to follow in his footsteps. I could not have made a better choice. It is in my blood to be a restaurateur.

What is unique about your business? We have without a doubt, the best location for dining in the city. Along with offering a public golf course and public fine dining, we have views of the golf course, mountains and sunsets that are

Who are your customers?

amazing.

Our customer base covers several markets. For breakfast and lunch, it is primarily golfers and the local Sonoma Ranch residents. We are a popular spot for corporate luncheons and local business people. People come from all over Las Cruces to enjoy our innovative dinner menu that also highlights local favorites as well as cuisine that you cannot find anywhere else in Las Cruces.

How would you define success in the short term?

Having recently relocated from New Jersey to manage the operations of both restaurants, my goals for success are simple – to turn The Pepper Mill and Sunset Grill into restaurants that I am proud to be associated with. We are becoming more of a presence in the community, and our service is improving on a daily basis. Since I hired our Corporate Chef Tyne Sansom and our Sous Chef Fillipe Chavez, our food is by far the best I have seen and tasted in Las Cruces.

Where do you see the business in five years?

Currently we are expanding the Sunset Grill to be the premier location for the community's catering, banquet and dining needs. We will do so by staying current with dining trends and remaining loyal to the local tastes and flavors of the Las Cruces community with a metro twist. We offer cuisine that you will not find anywhere else. I always have my eyes open, looking for acquistions, and I have future expansions planned in the pipeline.

What best prepared you for entrepreneurship?

You cannot learn, it is a gift that you are born with. You cannot prepare yourself, that is not what entrepreneurship is all about. One recommendation I do have is to read "For Entrepreneurs Only" by Wilson Harrell. Everytime things go crazy for me, I always go back to his book for comfort.

How are you marketing the

restaurants? All it is right now is word of mouth, which is working for both restaurants. I am transitioning the Sunset Grill as we speak into an upscale, casual facility where you will get a quality meal, good service in a great atmosphere but still can bring the whole family. The Pepper Mill will soon be offering a new breakfast and lunch menu that will be prepared by our chef Tyne. It will still have a strong Southwestern flair, but the quality of food will improve dramatically, and you will still get a great value for your dollar. It's going to become more of a café style that offers beer and wine.

What is the best business decision you have made so far?

Right after school I took a job in Tampa, Fla., as a stock broker. I was working 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in a small cubicle, and I only lasted about three months. I bought my first business about a month later, and that's when I realized what I was all about. I have been self-employed ever since. I make my own decisions – most are right, some are wrong. Bottom line: they were my decisions to make. That's what I love about this lifestyle.

What adjustments or improvements have you made so far?

The biggest improvement that I have made starts at the Grill. We did a complete 180 from where the old Sunset Grill was. There will be a lot of cosmetic renovations going on in the coming months that will lead to a more conducive dining experience. It will definitely stand out from the rest of the market. We are also going to be expanding our Al Fresco dining to better take advantage of our views.

What has been your biggest surprise? I would have to say how receptive our community has been to our overall improvements. I believe the majority of our neighbors in Sonoma Ranch knew how much potential both locations had, and they are happy to finally see the changes taking place.

What items do you carry, and what are their price ranges?

We get all of our fish FedExed straight from Honolulu Seafoods. Most of our fish are indigenous to that area, so the fish we serve is something many people have never tried. We also serve hand-trimmed strip steaks, pasta dishes and chicken dishes. Our prices range from \$9 to about \$25, but we always have dinner specials that vary week to week.

What is your most popular item? Right now, by far, it is our hand-trimmed New York strip steak, rubbed with our signature house spices and finished with a whiskey caramel demi glaze, garlic mashed potatoes and citrus-marinated asparagus.

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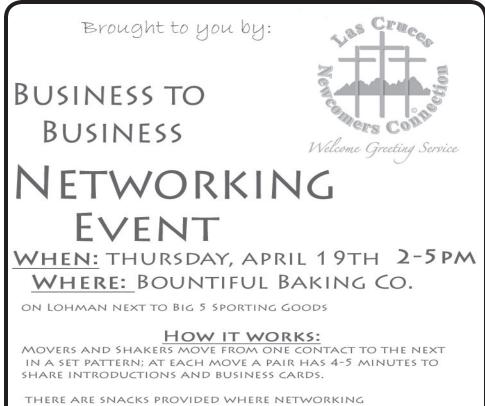
My experience in the restaurant industry. People tried over the past years to make the restaurants a go. They failed, but I will not. There are too many opportunities here.



NATISHA HALES I The Las Cruces Bulletin Although items on the menu will change, Raitt said the food at The Pepper Mill, 141 Roadrunner Parkway, Suite 15, will maintain its Southwestern flair.

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PROFILE Pat Taylor: Restoring region's historical structures

Culture advocate protects Camino Real

By MARVIN TESSNEER

Pat Taylor believes that we live in one of the richest cultural historical regions in the United States, and it should be protected. He is doing his part by restoring historical structures and trying to preserve the Camino Real de Tierra Adentro.

Taylor is associated with Cornerstone Community Partnerships, a nonprofit organization that works with communities to restore historical buildings and conduct workshops. In addition to doing projects in New Mexico. Cornerstone also has worked in west Texas, east Arizona and the Mexican states of Chihuahua, Sonora Coahuila, Durango and Aguas Calientes.

"We're regional because our history and heritage is not confined to the state," Taylor said. "Our board of directors thought, 'Are we going to confine our activities to just New Mexico, or are we going to follow requests regionally?"

In the past 16 vears. Cornerstone has conducted more than 30 workshops bothin countries, including Mesilla. In Mexico, Cornerstone works with Instituto

Nacional de Antropologia e Historia, or INAH.

"In the workshops, we do everything that is connected with working with adobe," Taylor said.

One local project was preserving the Nuestra Señora de la Candelaria Catholic

Pat Taylor Preserver of culture

Family

 Wife, former Wendy Shelly of Cuba; two sons, Dustin and Matthew

Education

Technical Vocational Institute

Organizations

- Carpenters Union
- Las Cruces Home Builders Association
- Mesilla Planning and Zoning Commission

Awards

Doña Ana County Historical Society

Church in Doña Ana during the 1990s by rebuilding some sections.

Spanish settlers founded the village in the 1840s. But they did not build the church until the 1860s. Historians write that one of the settlers' first projects was digging an irrigation system. Until they had built the first church, they had a small building that served two purposes - an oratoria, a chapel for praying and religious services, and a torreon, for defense.

The building still is standing in Doña Ana.

The original Nuestra Señora de la Candelaria church adobe bricks were four inches thick, 24 inches long and 12 inches wide.

In the church restoration project, Taylor used bricks measuring 16 inches long, 10 inches wide and 10 inches thick.

"We had a lot of young people helping with the restoration Taylor said. "It started work." out with volunteers and $\$ eventually developed into a youth-training program."

Čornerstone also is working to restore the San Miguel Mission in Santa Fe, believed to be the oldest church in the

United States. According to history, Tlaxcala Indians

who had converted to Christianity, arrived in Santa Fe from Mexico with Spanish settlers in 1598. One of their first projects was to build a chapel.

Cornerstone plans to open the restored San Miguel Mission in 2010, which will

MARVIN TESSNEER I The Las Cruces Bulletin

Pat Taylor demonstrates the kind of frame he uses to mold adobe bricks, a balanced combination of sand, clay and straw, to restore historical buildings. He either makes the bricks at his Mesilla residence or at the restoration sites.

contain historical documents about the Tlaxcala Indians and the changing social, political and economic climates in New Mexico, according to the Cornerstone brochure.

Working on historical structures requires a special technique.

We need a plaster cover to allow adobe bricks to breathe, and lime and mud allows them to breathe," Taylor said. "It's best to use anchor stones embedded in the walls to hold the lime plaster. And then the maintenance starts.'

By maintenance, he means checking for roof leaks, making sure that the walls are well covered with mud or lime, and are the canales draining rainwater off the roofs Taylor casts

his adobe bricks in a lot behind his Mesilla residence.

"But we also make them at the project site when we can," he said. "While making adobe bricks you have to have the right combination of sand and clay, and then you add straw."

Taylor's inter-est in cultural history extends to the proposed Spaceport America launch site that would be in the vicinity of the Camino

Real de Tierra Adentro. He fears that the spaceport projects would destroy sections of the historical Spanish colonial trail.

Spaceport backers contend that it would not affect the Camino Real, but Taylor does not agree.

"We should protect the Camino Real for future generations. My position is, we shouldn't put it there at all. We have the responsibility to protect our cultural resources.'

The Camino Real was estab-lished in 1598 when Don Juan de Oñate led Spanish settlers through the area to the north.

'We don't need a spaceport that's going to affect the Camino Real. I don't think that what we'd gain from a spaceport is worth sacrificing the Camino Real.

'We live in one of the richest cultural resource areas in the United States, and it's our responsibility to preserve it. The Camino Real is talking about part of the cultural landscape.'

Taylor can base his opinion on sound background that had been gained with his parents, J. Paul and the late Mary Daniels Taylor, both historians. His mother has written books about Mesilla, and they had donated their Mesilla Plaza home to the State Historical Monument for a museum.



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N THE AGENDA **Cornerstone workshops**

The first workshop in the series will be on lime plastering, held Saturday, April 14, in the Bean family house on Griggs Avenue, west of Alameda Boulevard.

Date:	Saturday, April 14
Time:	8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Location:	Las Cruces, Griggs Avenue, west of Alameda Boulevard
Contact:	Pat Taylor, ptaylor@cstones.org

How to make good adobe bricks on Apodaca, Valencia and Butler houses in Mesilla. The workshop will feature two homes from 1850 and 1860 that are being stabilized.

Date:	Saturday, May 12
Time:	8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Location:	Mesilla, two houses north of Calle Santiago and Calle Arroyo
Contact:	ptaylor@cstones.org

The workshop will explain the proper way to mix and apply exterior mud plaster at Taylor, Barela, Reynolds State Monument in Mesilla.

Date:	Saturday, June 9
Time:	8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Location:	Behind the Del Sol Shop, west side of Mesilla Plaza
Contact:	ptaylor@cstones.org

DOL hosts career fair at Meerscheidt

More than 80 employers participated in last event

By NATISHA HALES

Partnering with the City of Las Cruces and the New Mexico Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the New Mexico Department of Labor will sponsor the "Spring into Action" semi-annual career expo from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, April 19, at Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave.

This is the seventh year the DOL has hosted a career fair, said Richard Wagner, senior area director for the New Mexico DOL

"It's open to all employers and all job ekers," Wagner said. "We encourage seekers," Wagner said. "We encourage employers to network with one another, and we encourage job seekers to meet the employer community.'

In addition to the job fair, the DOL is offering a workshop for employers on WorkKeys, an employment assessment program. The organization also will provide interviewing skills workshops to job seekers throughout the day.

Wagner said there will be computers and printers available for job seekers who do not already have a résumé on hand. Otherwise, job seekers interested in attending the career fair are asked to come professionally dressed and ready to be interviewed.

"Employers notice the ones who just come to observe and get free goodies," Wagner said. "Job seekers should come prepared, by themselves and with their résumés."

Around 89 employers were at the last job fair, which was held in the fall of last year. More than 1,000 job seekers attended, Wagner said.

The success of the local job fairs has led the DOL to hold a "mini" job fair this summer in the southern region of Doña Ana County.

City of Las Cruces Building Permit Report April 6, 2007

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07-CB1-2001	Rio Bravo Construction	MIMCO	Comm/Alt	1680 Hickory, D	N/A	\$30,000	\$188
07-0TC-3746	Grider Construction	Same	Res/New	505 Cederdale Loop	Country Club Estates	\$155,580	\$3,346
07-0TC-3776	Homeowner	Timothy D. Ladds	Res/Alt	3010 Karen Drive	N/A	\$12,000	\$99
07-0TC-3794	GRG Stucco Inc.	Gerardo Rivera	Res/New	4967 Ortega Road	Rincon Mesa	\$132,000	\$3,375
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07-0TC-3876	Camino Real Builders	Same	Res/New	5703 Pecan Lane	Desert Breeze	\$101,160	\$1,704
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07-0TC-3593	Sonoma Ranch Construction	Same	Res/New	2422 Elena Way	Del Pradom Phase 2	\$107,880	\$3,235
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07-0TC-3586	Grider Construction	Same	Res/New	557 Cederdale Loop	Country Club Estates	\$136,140	\$3,301
07-RB1-2786	Homeowner	Celia C. Canchola	Res/New	811 E. May, C	Mesquite District	\$49,480	\$117
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32034	Self	Rosalio & Maria Guerrero	Res/New	115 N. Mountain Vista Road	N/A	\$540
32028	Frank Calderon Construction	Frank G. Calderon	Res/New	1275 Apple Tree Lane	The Orchard	\$1,015

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Las Vegas, Nev.	\$2.954	+\$0.070	\$3.176	
Denver	\$2.644	+\$0.074	\$3.024	

Significant jumps in gas prices can be seen in AAA's Weekend Gas Watch communities. The current New Mexico statewide average of \$2.729 per gallon is 10.4 cents more than last week and 7.7 cents more than a year ago. The national average of \$2.723 is 8.4 cents more than last week and 12.6 cents more than last year.



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of programs we can build on."

said Rebecca Dukes, vice president for university advancement. "She not only held positions of leadership with the group, but she continued to volunteer long after her term ended. Her passion and commitment

then will continue her work with PSL, dividing her time between the Alumni Association and PSL Prior to joining the university, Quintela worked at

State National Bank in El Paso where she was the trust and operations manager for the El Paso/New Mexico region. Her community service and professional associations range from board membership with the Mesilla Valley Hospice, United Blood Services, Rio Grande Girl Scout Council, Association of Latino Professionals in Finance and Accounting, Texas Society of CPAs and others.

Coffeen appointed to VP of sales

Anna Emerick-Biad, president of Emerick Real Estate Inc., is proud to announce the appointment of Kelley Cleary Coffeen to the position of vice president of sales and marketing for the company. Emerick Real Estate,

a locally owned firm known for innovative marketing and excellent customer service, has experienced remarkable growth over the past five years. The company's success is attributed to hard work, dedication to customers and an overall desire of management and sales associates alike to excel.

Coffeen is a very experienced entrepreneur and marketing expert. She has been a sales professional for more

areas of homes, lifestyle and food-related subjects. Her

Butler to attend national leadership program District 1 Doña Ana County Com-



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missioner Oscar Vásquez Butler has been selected to participate in the 2007 County Leadership Institute at New York University's Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service. The program will be held May 30 to June 2. Butler, who also serves as presi-

dent of the New Mexico Association of Counties, was one of 30 county officials selected from a nationwide pool of applicants for the program, which

focuses on helping elected officials address complex challenges facing counties.

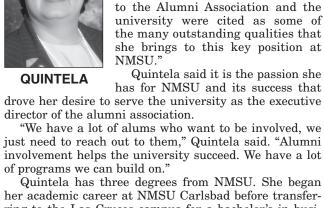
Butler's application was formally endorsed in February by the NMAC Executive Committee and forwarded to the National Association of Counties for consideration.

Nominated by state associations of counties, up to 30 elected county officials will participate in the three-anda-half-day program in New York City. Only one official is chosen per state.

NMSU announces new alumni director

Ermelinda Quintela has been selected to serve as the executive director of the New Mexico State University Alumni Association.

Ermelinda's service to the Alumni Association as past board member and president of the Alumni Executive Council impressed the selection committee,'



Quintela has three degrees from NMSU. She began her academic career at NMSU Carlsbad before transferring to the Las Cruces campus for a bachelor's in business administration with a major in finance as well as a bachelor's in accounting in 1988. She received Certified Public Accountant status in 1991 and earned a master's in accounting in 1993.

Quintela has previously served NMSU in a variety of roles. In 1992 she worked with the university's grant and contract accounting department. In 2005 she accepted a position with the advancement office as director of gift and foundation accounting. From there she was asked to assist the Physical Science Laboratory (PSL) as their senior administrative director.

Quintela's service to PSL has been invaluable so her transition to executive director will be over a period of months, Dukes said. It is intended that she will be serving the Alumni Association full time by July 1 and until

COFFEEN than 20 years, specializing in the

education, career experience and commitment to Las Cruces have led to her success in the sales and marketing field. Coffeen has lived in Las Cruces for 17 years and is the mother of two teenagers.

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NMSU Jazz Festival 2007 brings five top American jazz performers to Las Cruces for Jazz All-Stars jam

By JOEL COURTNEY The Las Cruces Bulletin

New Mexico State University will celebrate Jazz Month by holding its 38th annual Jazz Festival on Friday, April 13, at the NMSU Music Center Recital Hall.

According to Frank "Pancho" Romero, NMSU assistant director of bands and coordinator of the Jazz Festival, middle and high schools from throughout the area will come to the campus to participate in the festival.

After each school's jazz ensemble performs for a panel of three judges, they will receive a critique and may choose to receive a rating from the judges.

While three of the guest judges

will be working to adjudicate the guest jazz ensembles, the other two clinicians will be conducting clinics for the students, Romero said.

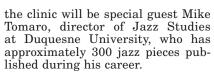
"That's really the essence of what we do," Romero said. "It's educational. We try and promote jazz programs in the schools."

Romero added that although the event is not a competition, awards will be handed out to the outstanding soloists in woodwinds, brass and rhythm sections, as well as one award for the outstanding musician of the day.

Beginning at 8 a.m. on Friday and running through 6 p.m., will be performances by the high school bands in the main recital hall. Clinics will be held starting at 1 p.m. on the topic of jazz arranging. Leading

NMSU Jazz Festival 2007

Friday, April 13th 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. High School Jazz Ensembles 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Concert/Clinic 8 p.m. Jazz All- Stars NMSU Jazz I with Mike Tomaro



Romero said the morning and afternoon activities will be free and open to the public, and he encourages everyone to attend the morning performances by the talented high school bands.

Serving as the judges for the Jazz Festival will be special guest Tomaro; Lee Rucker, University of Central Oklahoma; Jeff Kidwell, Edmond Memorial; Terry Segress, Southwestern Oklahoma State University; and Sam Trimble, University of Texas El Paso.

Taso. The Jazz All Stars, consisting of all of the clinicians along with the NMSU Jazz Ensemble, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. on Friday in the third NMSU jazz concert of the year. The All Stars will play 12 jazz tunes, four of which were arranged by Tomaro.

Tickets for the concert are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for those with a valid student ID.

For more information about the NMSU Jazz Festival or tickets for the Jazz Ensemble concert, call the NMSU Music Department at 646-2421.



Trumpeter Frank "Pancho" Romero serves as the coordinator of the NMSU Jazz Festival 2007, which is open to the public.



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Nathaniel Ashbaugh shows Ben Curnutt how moving the trombone's slide changes a note at the instrument petting zoo.

LCSO's family concert teaches, entertains

'The Composer is Dead' brings out the child in all audiences



JOEL COURTNEY Arts & Lifestyles Editor

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The Las Cruces Symphony Orchestra's POPs 4 Kids family concert is always a big hit for children, but this year exceeded all expectations.

To start things off, the LCSO held its "instrument petting zoo," which allows children a chance to play every single instrument the orchestra uses. To reduce some of the madness the "zoo" causes, this year the brass instruments were moved outside and the percussion was moved upstairs. Although last year's zoo was fun, it was enjoyable to be able to hear yourself think in the main hall this year. The kids weren't the only ones having fun either. Parents

tried to get the young ones into picking up as many instruments as possible, and the players' faces lit up every time a child made a sound.

The concert, "The Composer is Dead" by Nathaniel Stookey and Lemony Snicket., was a huge success.

Perhaps the best part was that despite a few children that weren't very happy about being told to sit still and listen quietly for one hour, everyone had a great time, including the orchestra.

Bob Diven did a great job as the performance's narrator, and he seemed to capture the attention of the young and old audience alike.

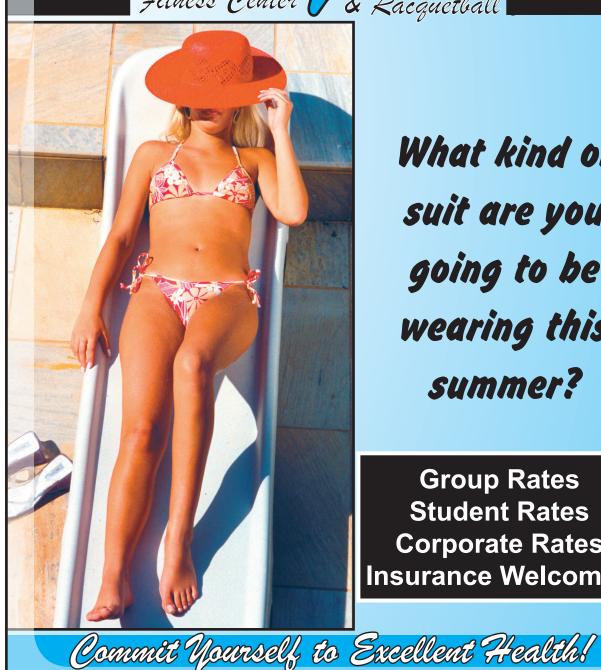
The highlights of the evening were clearly the performances of the Hey Mozart! New Mexico winners from 2006 with the LCSO. Jamie des Enfants, Cambria Huff and Christopher Trujillo blew the audience away with their original compositions, and I think the children were inspired to be a part of the Hey

Mozart! New Mexico program. I couldn't help but feel a little jealous of the opportunities that children have to enrich themselves in Las Cruces today and very proud of the parents that made that possible.

To end the night, the symphony performed John Williams' theme from the film "Superman," which earned them a standing ovation for another amazing performance

The LCSO, the Las Cruces Symphony Guild and the sponsors that made the concerts possible, including concerts during the week for fifth graders across the city, should be very proud of keeping this music alive.

You could truly tell that the future of classical music in Las Cruces is secure due to the dedicated efforts of the LCSO.



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FILM Not exactly an English dandy 'The History Boys' flops from play to screen

FILM REVIEW

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"The History Boys" plays for one week starting Friday, April 13, at the

Fountain Theatre in

Mesilla. It runs for 109

minutes and is rated R

for various shenanigans

BY JEFF BERG For the Las Cruces Bulletin

A film like "The History Boys" is a rare breed. It is one that has so many different ideas, that it ends up not

presenting any of them very well. At once it tries to be a drama, then a comedy, or perhaps it is a musical or a slightly dark and mysteri-ous piece that approaches the issue of homosexuality in a direct, or was it a lighter way. Then again, is it a pronouncement/denouncement of the educational system, or is it a coming-of-age tale?

I couldn't tell.

Based on a very well-received, very (I am told) English stage play, that was also a very recent hit on Broadway, "The History Boys" follows a group of English lads who are more or less being prepped for Oxford and Cambridge. The year is 1983, and the all-boys

school has a group of overachieving history students.

Mrs. Lintott is their competent history professor, and Hector is the English instructor, both of whom have guided them to the edge of higher achievement so far.

The headmaster hires Irwin, a young history graduate student to

help these eight students in further polishing their test scores and to offer hints for their impending interviews. Initially, this is seen as a bit of folly until Irwin shows that age sometimes overcomes wisdom.

Hector, at least to me, is a very unlikable character that the filmmakers try to make likeable. A bore, whose entire life revolves around language and poetry, he is a

plump parsimonious nerd that rides a motorcycle to and from the school. Part of his daily routine is recruiting a student to ride with him, and casually groping the young man seated behind him on the bike at stoplights along the way. The lads nominally accept this grating form of suggested pedophilia, but I found it to be a foolish trick by the director (Nicholas Hytner, who also directed the play) to try and shrug off this behavior.

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The students themselves are a worthy mix of characters; from the prom king-like Dakin to Posner, who notes with humor his Trifecta of character flaws that will hold

him back – he is small, Jewish and gay. Each of the boys also shows touching and genuine quality that allows them to accept all lifestyles, including being gay, with an acknowledgement that they have all visited that possibility in their own lives.

The film continues to follow the students as the instructors prep them for the next stage of their lives, including one interesting scene where the students debate the Holocaust in a way that offers the logical unemotional thought that since it is a historical event, perhaps it can then be seen in a 'rational" way. Not to support the factors that created such horror,

but it did present an interesting debate. On the plus side, those who are deeply into literature will be well served by this picture, there is some very good 1980s music from the soundtrack, and it is a thought-provoking film in some ways. But the most provoking thought

I had while watching it was, will it be over soon? Too muddled, too stilted, and too much - one may think



Dominic Cooper as Dakin and Samuel Anderson as Crowther in "The History Boys," which opens at the Fountain Theatre on Friday, April 13.

that this piece is certainly better suited for the stage. Sorry to say, personally, I did not enjoy this film. It just couldn't hold my attention long enough, in spite of its snappy dialogue and pretty decent acting.

"The History Boys" is screened nightly at 7:30 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. only. The Foun-tain Theatre is located at 2469 Calle de Guadalupe in Mesilla.

Send an email to Jeff Berg – jeffberg@lascrucesbulletin.com right now, or he'll start singing. And you certainly don't want that to happen.

Friday, April 13, only The Almost Midnight Movie at 9:45 p.m. is David Cronenberg's "Dead Ringers." Identical twin brothers Beverly and Elly Mantle are successful gynecologists in Toronto. Their relationship is intense and very close - perhaps too close. The Mantles experiment with sex, drugs and personal identity, to the detriment of their practice, and ultimately their psychological health. (Drum roll here) Admission is free.

New film explores murdered women of Juarez 'Virgin of Juarez' shows insight into growing problem

The CineMatinee film at the Fountain Theatre for Saturday, April 14, will be "Virgin of Juarez" (2006, 85 minutes, rated R)

with special guest, investigative reporter and author Diana Washington Valdez. According to the Mesilla Valley Film Society, the screening of this feature film is not meant to undercut the situation of femicide that is taking place in Juarez, Mexico. They are showing it because it was the first feature film released that even remotely attempted to bring the situation to light to mass audiences.

The film stars Minnie Driver as a reporter investigating numerous deaths in the border town of the title. During the course of her work, she befriends a young woman named Mariela who claims to have survived a vicious attack by an assailant. Since the attack, she believes she has visions of the Virgin Mary.

A grieving husband, Isidro, finds kinship with Mariela because of the similar attack his wife endured. Mariela describes her attackers, and Isidro is sure he knows who is responsible, and sets off with knife in

hand to set things straight. Mariela is dubbed "The Virgin of Juarez" and people flock to her side, expecting the miraculous. She obliges their fanaticism in a scene where she bleeds from her wounds onto necklaces bearing the image of Our Lady of Guadalupe and gives them to the lined-up throng like door prizes. Her life soon becomes endangered, and she's whisked off to Los Angeles and into protective custody. Once there, she extols her message of retribution through a gang-operated radio station, but her past in Juarez catches up with her.

The film was shot in only 21 days with many night shoots because of the small bud-get. Director Kevin Dobson has stated that the premise that inspired the film's fictional title character is: "What if Joan of Arc had been born in Juárez?" The film seems to want to say something about the hysteria that can be caused when people seek out a spiritual leader.

Guest speaker Diana Washington Valdez is an award-winning journalist who has worked at newspapers in the Southwestern United States. Her 2003 series about the Juarez women's murders "Death Stalks the Border" was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. It received a First Place Award from the Texas Associated Managing Editors.

Valdez is considered a foremost expert on the Juarez femicides, Mexican politics and the drug trade. The Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute honored her in 2006 with a Latina Leader in the Media Award for her work on the topic. In 2006, she received the National Association of Social Workers-Texas Media Person of the Year Award for journalism that advances social justice. Her book in Spanish, "Cosecha de Mujeres: Safari en el desierto Mexicano," published by Oceano de Mexico and Oceano de España,

was a 2006 nominee for the Ulysses Lettre Award for international reportage.

"The Killing Fields: Harvest of Women," released last year in English, con-tains extensive updated material. In 1998, Valdez was chosen to participate in the North American Journalism Exchange Program, selecting Mexico as her host country. She has collaborated on various projects related to U.S.-Mexico border topics for publications and documentaries in the United States, England, Poland, Austria, Mexico, Canada and Germany. Each and every Saturday afternoon, a

Each and every Saturday afternoon, a quality talking picture (with an occasional silent one) will be screened at the Fountain Theatre in Mesilla. The general theme of this ongoing series is life in the West, which could mean the "new" West, the Old West, the historical West or anything in between.

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

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FRIDAY, APRIL 13

ORGAN MOUNTAIN CAFÉ

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

PATTY SEYBURN POETRY READING

Poet Patty Seyburn will give a reading at 7:30 p.m. in Hardman Hall, room 106, on the New Mexico State University campus. As editor of POOL, Seyburn has immersed herself in the waters of contemporary poetry, publishing work from poets such as Doroth Barresi, Dean Young, and Connie Voisine, an NMSU professor. David Citino calls Sevburn's latest book Mechanical Cluster "remarkable." According to The Ohio State University Press, Seyburn's book "studies the human machine as it moves through time and space, and the events that humanize us. It compels our interaction with the social world, while heralding the epiphanic moments that stop by as strange and wel-come guests." And Seyburn and her work will be such guests at NMSU. Along with Seyburn, Lillie Robertson, a second-year MFA candidate in fiction at NMSU, will read. La Sociedad para las Artes of the English department at NMSU will sponsor the reading. It is free and open to the public

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

GUATEMALAN MERCADO

The Good Samaritan Society, Las Cruces Village is happy to host a sale of handmade Guatemalan items imported by Curt Porter on Saturday, April 14. The sale is open to the public and will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 3011 Buena Vida Circle, off Telshor Boulevard. Beaded jewelry will be available from \$5 and clothing from \$20. Curt, a graduate of NMSU, lives in Guatemala with his wife and two children and travels to the United States three times every year. In recent years, he has invited different nonprofit organizations to host sales. University Terrace, like other nonprofits, provides the space and assistance with the sale and receives a portion of the proceeds. Residents, employees and the public have enjoyed his great prices and the variety of items on sale in the past and are preparing for a great sale on Saturday. The Village will apply its share to the current fundraising project in the Health Care Center to update and improve the environment of the Special Care Unit for those with Alzheimer's and related dementias.

KNITTING GUILD MEETING

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

SWINGING SENIORS DANCE

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ORGAN MOUNTAIN CAFÉ

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



Upcoming Events

UPCOMING EVENTS

NMSU Jazz Festival Border Book Festival British Car Days Cinco de Mayo Fiesta La Fiesta de San Ysidro

START DATE
Fri., Apr. 13
Fri., Apr. 20 – Sun., Apr. 22
Fri., Apr. 27 – Sun., Apr. 29
Sat., May 5 – Sun., May 6
Sat., May 19

LOCATION

NMSU Music Center or. 22 Mesilla Plaza Mesilla Plaza Mesilla Plaza NM Farm & Ranch Museum

STORYTELLERS OF LAS CRUCES

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

MAGIC CARPET STORYTIME

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

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

HOMAGE TO PEDRO INFANTE

The Border Book Festival is holding an homage to Pedro Infante, the Mexican film star and singer on Sunday, April 15, during a "Puro Pedro Party." The party will celebrate the 50th anniversary of Infante's death in a plane crash in 1957. Events will take place at the Mesilla Community Center, 2251 Calle Santiago, a block from the Mesilla Plaza, from 3 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Everyone is welcome.

There will be a screening of the 1950 film, "Los Tres Huastecos," in which Infante plays a set of triplets: a priest, a bandit and a military man. The innovative style and pure outlandishness of this hilarious comedy of errors makes it one of Pedro's most loved films. Popcorn, candy, sodas and lunches (ham and cheese sandwiches) will be sold.

In addition, there will be Pedro music with Infante impersonator, Mario Carreón, and the official convening of the Pedro Infante Club de Admiradores #256, the regional Pedro Infante Fan Club. If you are not a

card-carrying member, you can join on this day

Pedro Infante memorabilia, including photos, Mexican film lobby cards and posters, films and musical CD's and other Pedro related art will be sold. A raffle will be held of an original lobby card from Infante's movie, Cartas Marcadas.

Denise Chávez, author of the book "Loving Pedro Infante" (Por El Amor de Pedro Infante), will offer a bilingual reading. A copy of her book in English and Spanish will be given as door prizes.

Attendees can also view an extensive collection of Pedro Infante art, newspaper clippings and articles documenting Infante's fame as the Dean Martin of México. The celebration will end a reception with a Puro Pedro cake made by the official Border Book Festival cake-ista, Laura Robles.

For more information or to make reservations, contact the Border Book Festival at 523-3988, or bbf@zianet.com or visit www. borderbookfestival.org

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

DOÑA ANA CAMERA CLUB

The Doña Ana Camera Club will hold its monthly meeting on the third Tuesday, April 17 at Branigan Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave., at 6:30 p.m. The program will be given by Harold Pritchard. Pritchard, a retired commercial photographer, will give presentation on creative photographic printing methods that preceeded the digital age at the April 17 meeting of the Doña Ana Camera club. He will be exhibiting examples of derivative processes used to convert black and white images to color for lithographic printing, silk screen, gum bichromate, diazo and etch bleach processes.He will be showing approximately 30 examples (total) of these color printing processes. Even though the digital process has taken over color printing there still seems to be an interest being shown in these processes as evidenced on the Internet. This would appear to be the case in college photographic programs. Anyone interested is invited to join us. For more information, call 523-9664.

STITCH'N VISIT

Visit with other people doing portable fiber arts. We have had folks join us who knit, crochet, bead, cross stitch and embroider. We meet every Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Hastings, 2350 E. Lohman Ave. All meetings are free and open to the public. The Tuesday Stitch'n Visit will be meeting at the Bountiful Bakery, 3050 E. Lohman Ave., beginning on May 1. For more information please call LeeAnn Meadows at 525-1625 or email meadows@zianet.com.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19



NIYAZ CONCERT

The Associated Students of New Mexico State University are pleased to announce that Niyaz will be appearing at the NMSU Music Recital Hall on Thursday, April 19, at 8 p.m. Persian for yearning - Niyaz is the musical brainchild of three musicians: top

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deejay, programmer/producer and remixer Carmen Rizzo, vocalist and hammered dulcimer player Azam Ali, formerly of the group Vas, and Loga Ramin Torkian of the popular Iranian crossover group Axiom Of Choice. With an ethereal, beguiling sound that evokes centuries of women's voices from medieval Europe to the modern Middle East, Azam Ali is best known as half of the best selling duo Vas, with percussionist Greg Elis. Her singing has been heard in several major motion pictures including "The Matrix: Revolutions" and on television programs such as "Alias" and "The Agency." Loga Ramin Torkian, whose band Axiom of Choice has won much critical acclaim, is deeply involved in the music of his homeland, Iran. He is accomplished on the guitar, the Turkish Saz and electric guitarviol, a traditional Persian lute, as well as other Turkish and Kurdish instruments. Carmen Rizzo is a two-time Grammy nominee and has collaborated with a very diverse range of artists including Seal, Alanis Morisette, Cirque du Soleil, and many more. For more informa-tion contact: Camille Shields at 646-7398 or camilles@nmsu.edu or Bobbie Welch at 646-7525 or bawelch@nmsu.edu. Tickets are on sale at the Pan Am box office or at the door the night of the show and cost \$12.50 for general admission and \$10 for students.

■ 'OH, RACHEL' BOOKSIGNING

Las Cruces author Janice Meissner will review her new romance novel "Oh, Rachel" at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 19, in the library at Golden Mesa Retirement Complex, 151 N. Roadrunner Parkway. The program is open to all seniors, and refreshments will be served. Meissner will autograph books for those who purchase them.

BIG BAND DANCE CLUB

The Las Cruces Bulletin has new

Dance every Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. to the music of the Ron Thielman Band at the Las Cruces County Club, 2700 N. Main St. The cost is \$6 for members and \$8 for

non-members and includes Eastern swing lessons at 7 p.m. during April. Singles are welcome. There is a dress code. Call 382-5255 for more information.

SUNLAND STAR SINGING CONTEST

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

ORGAN MOUNTAIN CAFÉ

The Organ Mountain Café, 16151 E. Bataan Memorial Highway, will feature the folk sounds of Larry Stocker and Kent Lauterbach on Friday, April 20, from 5 to 6:45 p.m. For more information, call 373-3000.

■ HOWLING COYOTE OPEN MIC

The Howling Coyote Coffeehouse Open Mic continues on April 20. The event takes place at the Mastery in Life Center, 575 N. Downtown Mall, and begins at 7 p.m. with sign up for performers beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Howling Coyote features acoustic musicians, songwriters and poets and is free and open to the public. Coffee, soft drinks and light snacks are provided. For more information, call Bob Burns, music director, at 525-9333

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

■ PROGRESS CLUB FASHION SHOW

GFWC Progress Club will hold its annual fashion show/luncheon Saturday, April 21, at 11:30 a.m. at the Mesilla Valley inn Conference Center. This "Black and White Affair" will feature the latest spring fashions from Charlotte's modeled by club members accompanied by lots of door prizes and raffle items (including two \$50 money trees) with all proceeds going to support the club's scholarship programs. TIckets are avail-able at Charlotte's, from club members and by calling Inge Peter at 522-5474, no later than April 18. In addition to supporting three scholarships, the club, which is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, also works with the Chihuahuan Desert Nature Park, the New Mexico Lions Crane Reading Program located in the Character Kids Dream Center, the Mesilla/ Carmona, Spain Sister Cities Program, and the "Becky Fund," which supplies school supplies to children who live in the mountains near Cuzco, Peru. It also supports numerous local organizations such as Branigan Memorial Library, SNAP and La Casa, as well as the GFWC national project: Domestic Violence.

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ORGAN MOUNTAIN CAFÉ

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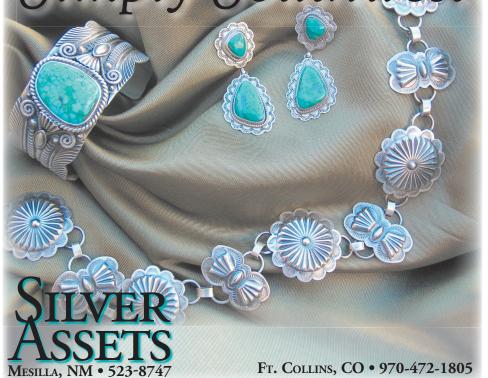
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At the Black Range Artists Exhibition



Sandy Hopper of Elephant Butte stands next to her silk painting. She was one of the many artists displaying their work at the Black Range Artists Exhibition.

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The Black Range Artists Exhibition, held in the Branigan Cultural Center, features an array of talent.



The Black Range Artist Exhibition has more than 40 works of art from throughout the Southwest.



Mary Kay Shannon, education curator for the City of Las Cruces, says that showcasing diversity, as in the Black Range Artists Exhibit, is something that she loves to do.

THE LAS CRUCES BULLETIN — THEATRE —



Toni Marie stars as the famous Peggy Guggenheim in No Strings Theatre Company's production of "Woman Before a Glass," which plays through Sunday, April 15.

Art lives on at the Black Box 'Woman Before a Glass' reveals Peggy Guggenheim

... Marie captures

the pain of all of

Guggenheim's losses.

REVIEW BY JOEL COURTNEY The Las Cruces Bulletin

The No Strings Theatre Company opened their latest production, "Woman Before a Glass" by Lane Robertson and directed by Ceil Herman, on Friday, April 6.

The story of "Woman Before a Glass," a one-woman show, details several moments in the later years of Peggy Guggenheim's life.

Bringing the larger-than-life personality of Guggenheim to the stage is the larger-than-life presentation by Toni Marie.

Guggenheim, who is most well known for her collection of 176 pieces of modern art housed in her Venetian Palazzo Venier dei Leoni, discusses some of the most important events in her life from her own perspective.

Guggenheim jumps from topic to topic as she addresses the audience. The most common theme of her discussion is where "her children" (her famous art collection) will be housed after her death.

Tragedies abound in Guggenheim's life, from the death of her father aboard the Titanic and the death of her oldest and favorite sister during childbirth, to run ins with the Nazis in her attempt to escape Paris with her beloved collection.

After hearing of Guggenheim's relationship with her father and the devastation caused by his passing, you begin to understand more about why this wealthy woman goes through men like someone with a cold would go through tissues.

She seems to spend the majority of her life looking to connect with another person, and failing at that, tries to connect to the world of modern art, which Samuel Beckett had described to her as "alive."

Her two children, Sinbad and Pegeen, come from her marriage to Lawrence Vail. Later, Guggenheim married painter Max Ernst. Throughout the performance though, she only speaks kindly of her "soldier boy," John Holmes, who loved all of her, even her nose. Most noticeably, Guggenheim seems to sabotage her own relationships, often having affairs outside of her two marriages and even sleeping with her daughter's husband, which prompts one of Pegeen's suicide attempts. The show concludes with Guggenheim drifting in a

The show concludes with Guggenheim drifting in a gondola on a Venice waterway as the "moon reflects in her eyes." The scene approaches the artistic beauty that Guggenheim seeks so intuitively.

Although the story, which tells of a lonely, yet very wealthy woman, may seem not enough to deserve a onewoman show, it is Marie that gives the character the life to last through the four acts of "Woman Before a Glass."

Half soap opera and half history lesson, the show would be nothing without Marie's explosive personality and ability to say the lewdest things without batting an eye. Despite bringing the extroverted part of Guggenheim's personality to the forefront, Marie also captures the pain of all of Guggenheim's losses.

Marie has amazingly held this character in since the original performances in December were cancelled due to her illness. The extra time with the character showed in the quality of her performance, but it also seemed to relieve her to finally let that character flow out of her.

This show goes into a long line of great one-person shows from NSTC. Don't miss this great night of theater, but you will definitely want to leave the children at home.

"Woman Before a Glass" shows at the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Downtown Mall, through April 15. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

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

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



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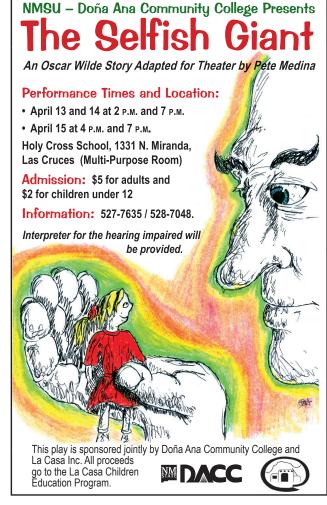
The Selfish Giant

Holy Cross School 1331 N. Miranda St. 528-7048 Tickets: \$2-\$5 Through April 15

Upcoming Performances

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

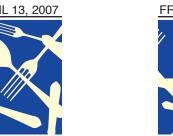




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"Claret Cup II"

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"Agave Series IV"

Fine fabric into fine art Judy Licht's silk work gives intense beauty to desert scenes



Just four years ago, Judy Licht was working almost solely with watercolors, never dreaming a new calling was just around the cor-

ner. Since then Licht has been creating fine art on silk and has a new show of her work, "Desert in Silk," on display at the Patio Art Gallery, 665 E. University Ave.

A native of the El Paso and Las Cruces regions, Licht has lived in desert surroundings her whole life. She received her first two degrees, a bachelor's in art education and a master's in painting, from New Mexico State University. Licht also received a degree in art therapy from the University of Texas-El Paso.

Spending a lifetime amidst the unique wildlife and plants of the Southwest has given Licht insight to the beauty of the area. "I do love the desert,"

"I do love the desert," she said. "I've always sketched and done watercolors (of desert land-

scapes)."



"Spanish Dagger in Bloom II"

Her newest works, a collection of mostly agave cacti, came from the suggestion of fellow Patio Art Gallery exhibitor Julie Ford Oliver.

"Julie asked me if I had ever thought of using more earthy tones," she said. "I just started with an agave and went from there."

Licht said although she tried to incorporate a sage green into her work, the sky and mountains remained the bright colors that are typically seen in silk work.

She regularly hikes through the desert to take in the landscape that is often featured in her artwork,

often stopping to make a quick sketch of a plant or scene that catches her eye.

"I've done so many, I could probably (paint a plant) from memory," she said. "That's what I did for the last one (in the 'Desert in Silk' series)."

One of the limiting factors of working with silk is that the fabric is sold in only two forms, yardage for sewing and long, skinny pieces used to make scarves.

Licht uses the yardage to create large, square pieces, some framed and others not. Scarf fabric allows for hanging diptychs and triptychs, such as "Desert Diptych," which is featured in her current exhibit.

Licht described working with silk as very similar to watercolors, just requiring different materials and more time. Instead of using paints, working in silk requires using dyes to add colors to white silk and using resists to stop the flow of the dyes. Instead of just allowing for drying time like an average painting, silk work is often washed and ironed after it is complete, taking several extra days to finish a single piece

Although Licht has been working with silk since a friend of hers introduced her to the process four years ago,

she has never given up watercolor. "I appreciate watercolors, but I always strive to do better I still have more to learn "Licht said

ter. I still have more to learn," Licht said. She said that she displays her watercolor work at the Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery, 2470 Calle de Guadalupe in Mesilla.

Both galleries where her work is displayed are cooperative galleries, and Licht said that although time consuming, she enjoys them because "it's nice to be there to see who responds to the art.

"It's an honor to be in (the Patio Art Gallery)," Licht said. "You see the art will be in a good home."

Licht's work can be seen regularly at the Patio Art Gallery and the Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery. She is the featured artist at both galleries for the month of April, so she will have additional work available.

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> JUDY LICHT, artist

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TNT	32	Law & Ord	der	*** "Air	Force One'	' (1997) Ha	rrison Ford.	00		ack" (1999)			*** "Let		
TBS	33	Raymond	MLB Base	ball Florida	Marlins at A	Atlanta Brav	es. (Live) 🖾		Friends			Raymond	* "Sweet	November'	
SPIKE	34	CSI: Crime	e Scn	CSI: Crim	e Scn	UFC's Ulti	mate Fight	Night (In S	tereo)	Prisoners	Ctrl	Countdow	n to		Game
LIFE	39	Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba	Reba	"When Se	crets Kill"			Housewiv	es	Frasier	Frasier	Golden	Strong
A&E	43	Cold Case	e Files	CSI: Miam	i "Bunk"	CSI: Miam	CC	Interventio	on "Dillon"	CSI: Miam	CC	CSI: Miam	i "Bunk"	CSI: Miam	CC
HIST	44	Modern M		Modern M		Dogfights	CC	Mail Call (N) 🖸	Mega Mov		Modern M		Dogfights	
TLC	45	Chef	Chef	Wild Wede		What Not		What Not	Wear	What Not	to Wear	Wild Wedd	dings	What Not	Wear
DISC	(47)	I Shouldn	't Be Alive	Rogue Na		Man vs. W		Deadliest		Stunt	Stunt	Rogue Na	ture	Man vs. W	
FAM	51	Smallville	"Fever"	*** "Bee	etlejuice" (1				Whose?	The 700 C	lub 😳	Videos	Videos	Paid	Paid
DISN	52	Sister	Sister	So Raven	So Raven	Life De	So Raven		Suite Life		Cory	** "Big F	at Liar" (20	002) 🖸	Big Liar
NICK	54	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge						Fresh Pr.		Cosby		GroPains	
AMC	57	"Quick-De		* "Catwo	man " (2004					art 3" (1982		*** "Ma	gic" (1978)		
SCIFI	58	Myth-Star	gate	Stargate S	SG-1 (N)	Stargate A	tlantis (N)	Painkiller	Jane	Stargate S	G-1	Stargate A	tlantis	Painkiller	Jane
CNN	62	The Situat	tion Room	Paula Zah		Larry King			Cooper 36			Larry King		Cooper 36	i0
HBO	306	"The Perfe	ect Man"	Jerry Sein			dagascar" (Man" (2005)			Destinatio		Entou
MAX	322	"Kiss Kiss								Wars: Episo					s: Ep. III"
SHOW	343	Ameri	*** "Dal	las 362" (2	003)	(:15) ** "	Jiminy Glio	k in Lalaw	ood"	Am. Life	Am. Life	The Tudor	s (iTV)	Penn	Penn

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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		(Off Air)		•		Painting	Fine Art	Sews	Creative	Cultivating	Americas	Low Carb	Holiday
CBS	4	4	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Saturday Ea	rly Show (N)	(In Stereo) CO]	Madeline	Sabrina	Trollz (EI)	Horseland	Cake	Revolution
KCOS	5	13	(Off Air)				Big World	Clifford	Curious	Microecon	This Old Ho	us	Real	Transform
ABC	7	7	Overdrive	Business	News		Good Morni		News		Emperor	Replace	So Raven	So Raven
KFOX	8	14	Teach Me	The Bean	Paid Prog.	Teach Me	Winx Club	Viva Pinata	Turtles	Viva Pinata	Turtles	Chaotic (N)	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Yu-Gi-Oh!
NBC	9	9	(4:05) "Craz	y/Beautiful"	Today (N) (Ir	Stereo) 🖻			Babar (EI)	Dragon	3 2 1 Pen	Veggie	Jane	Jacob
KINT	10	26	Control	Caliente	Tu Desayuno	Alegre: Fin		Pinky	Carmen	Bill	Lente Loco	Trato	Mochila Azu	l
KTDO	(11)	48	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Dragón	Penguins	Veggie	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Todo Bebé
KTFN	(13)	65	Carita de Án	ngel	Tu Pulso	Tu Pulso	Betty	Betty	Plaza Sésa	Plaza Sésa	Escuadrón	Animal	Mega Match	
KTLA	14		Farm Rpt.	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Land Sale	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 '	'Lincoln"
ESPN	16		SportsCente		SportsCente	r cc	SportsCente		SportsCente				Billiards	
USA	31		Paid Prog.	Riches	Paid Prog.	Sexy Abs	** "Waterw			r. A loner navi			*** "The N	
TNT	32		(3:30) ** "F	Ronin"	*** "Cop L	and" (1997)	Sylvester Stal	lone.	*** "The N	legotiator" (1	998, Suspens	se) Samuel L.	Jackson. 📧 (DVS)
TBS	33			Harvey	** "Feeling	Minnesota"	(1996) Keanu	Reeves.	* "Sweet No	ovember" (20	01, Romance) Keanu Reev	/es. 🖸	Hardball
SPIKE	34		Riches	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	*** "The T	erminator" (1	1984) Linda H	amilton	Video Justic	e	Hrsepwer	MuscleCar
LIFE	39		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Get Thin	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			" (2001) Olivi	a Hussey. 📼	
A&E	43		Murder, She	Wrote	Murder, She		Biography:	Cass	Bio.: Joplin		Sell House	Spender	Design	Design
HIST	44		Heavy Metal			Mail Call	Wild West To	ech 🖾	American Ea	ats 🖾	Digging for t	the Truth	Digging for	the Truth
TLC	45		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Clean Swee	0 00	Clean Swee		Clean Sweep		Trading Spa	ces 🖸
DISC	(47)		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Riches	Mega Builde	rs 🖸	Oil, Sweat a	nd Rigs	Futureweap	ons	MythBusters	; CC
FAM	51		** "Nationa	al Lampoon's	S Vacation" (1	983) 🖸	Full House	Full House	Boy World	Boy World	Grounded	Grounded	Sabrina	Sabrina
DISN	52		So Raven	Whiskers	Lilo Stitch	Maggie	Bear				Einsteins	Einsteins	Mickey	Mickey
NICK	54		LazyTown	OddParent	Neutron	Neutron	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	OddParent	El Tigre				Nicktoon
AMC	57		"Walk the Pi	roud Land"	** "Gunsm	oke" (1953, N	Nestern)	(:45) ** "Dr	ums Across	the River" (1	954) 🖸	*** "Man \	Vithout a Sta	r" (1955)
SCIFI	58		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Riches	Dalbey	Myth-Starga	te	"The Crow:	Wicked Pray	er" (2005, Fa	ntasy)	★ "Monster	Man"
CNN	62		CNN Saturda	ay Morning		House Call	Saturday	House	CNN Saturd	ay Morning	CNN Saturda	ay Morning	CNN Live Sa	iturday
HBO	306)	(4:25) "Rapi	d Fire" 🚾	** "Indecer	it Proposal"	(1993) Rober	t Redford.	Hitler's Paw	n 🖸	(:15) ** "Ru	umor Has It	." (2005) (ln \$	Stereo)
MAX	322)			(:10) * * * "I	(iss Kiss, Ba	ng Bang" (20	005) 🖸	** "Pink Ca	adillac" (1989) Clint Eastwo	ood. 🖸	* "Just My	Luck"
SHOW	343		Permanent	** "Jiminy	Glick in Lala	wood"	(:05) ** "In	to the Blue"	(2005) Paul V	/alker.	*** "An Ind	convenient T	ruth"	Truth

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			11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
KRWG	2	22	Garden	Garden	Old House	Hometime	Workshop	Wdwright	MotorWeek	Ask This	Mental	Philosophy	Fly Tying	Desert
CBS	4			LPGA Golf:	Ginn-Open		PGA Golf Ve	rizon Heritage	e Third Rou	nd. (Live) 🚾			Paid Prog.	Latin Lif
KCOS	5	13	High Q	Americas	Food	Lidia's Italy				Sews	Texas		Workshop	Old House
ABC	7	7	Montana		NBA Acc	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Figure Skati	ng Marshalls	International	Showcase.	Paid Prog.	Ebert
KFOX	8	14			Alone					stros at Philad	lelphia Phillies	s. (In Stereo L		
NBC	9	9		Old House			NHL Hockey	: Regional Co	overage				Paid Prog.	Reporter
KINT	10	26	"Escuela de	Vagabundos	s" (1955) Ped		La Parodia F	Patrulla 81; Ki	nky.				Primer Impa	cto
KTDO	(11)			Frecuencia			WWE Raw				Fútbol			
KTFN	13	65	Mega Match			colón: El Des			** "El Octá				"Operación	
KTLA	14									The Littles			Smallville "L	
WGN	(15)			Cosby	Soul Train ©		*** "The N					ome Videos	American Id	ol Rewind
ESPN	16		Billiards		Billiards		Bull Riding		Bull Riding:		Horse Racin		SportsCente	
USA	31		(10:00) ***	"The Mumm	ny" (1999) 🖸		* "Collatera					*** "The E		
TNT	32		** "The Ge	neral's Daug	hter" (1999)	John Travolta.	00	** "Paybac	k " (1999) Me	l Gibson. 🖻 (DVS)	*** "Air Fo	orce One" (19	997) 🖸
TBS	33		(10:45) * "H	ardball" (200	1) Keanu Ree	eves. 🖸	(12:50) ** "	I Spy" (2002)				eak" (1999) (F		
SPIKE	34		Xtreme 4x4		Bullrun (In S		Countdown			Disorderly C		Disorderly C		Disorderly
LIFE	39			eart" (2007) .			** "Painful					t" (2007) Jess		
A&E	43		Driving	Driving	King Cars				Shaq: Holdi	ng Court	Sell House	Sell House	Sell House	Sell House
HIST	44		Digging for		Dogfights 🔤		Dogfights 🔤		Dogfights 🔤			Fora: The Rea		
TLC	45		Handyman			e, Big World								
DISC	(47)		Dirty Jobs D		Bermuda Tr		Deadliest Ca		Deadliest Ca		Deadliest Ca		Deadliest Ca	atch
FAM	51			ejuice " (1988	/							Radcliffe, Rup		
DISN	52				Doodlebop		Lilo Stitch		** "The Pri					Dragon
NICK	54					SpongeBob			OddParent		SpongeBob			OddParent
AMC	57		Man-Star	★★ "Any Wi	hich Way You	u Can" (1980)	Clint Eastwo		** "The Qu				* "Catwoma	
SCIFI	58		(10:00) "Mor			f the Damned	1" (1995) Kirs	tie Alley	*** "The S	Shining " (198	0, Horror) Jac	k Nicholson,	Shelley Duval	l.
CNN	62		In the Mone		CNN Live Sa		Special Inve		CNN Live Sa		CNN Live Sa		Lou Dobbs	
HBO	306					(:45) *** "						arshals " (199		e Jones.
MAX	322					ate Ryan" (1					V for Vendett	t a " (2006) (In	Stereo)	On Set
SHOW	343		(10:50) "Bul	lets Over Bro	badway"	Liza With a	Z: Concert	**** "Ann	ie Hall" (197	7) iTV.	(:05) ** "M	urphy's Rom	ance" (1985)	iTV. CC



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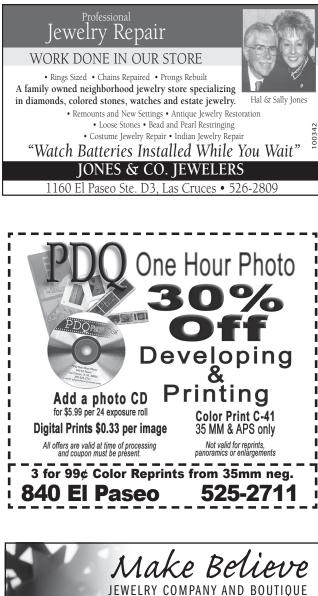
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			5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KRWG	(2)	22	Aggie	America	Farmers	News	Lawrence	Welk	Keep Up	Summer	Fields	Red	MontyP	My Fam	Mal	Road
CBS	(4)			News	Jeopardy	Fortune	Cold Case	CC]	NUMB3RS	[CC]	48 Hours I	Aystery	News	CSI: Miam	[CC]	Paid
KCOS	5	13	Ask This	Cooking	Lawrence	Welk	Antiques F	Roadshow	Manor Hou	use "The Se	ervants Revo	olt"	Soundstag	je 🖸	(Off Air)	
ABC	(7)	7	News		News	Insider	** "Shark	Tale" (200	4) Robert D	e Niro	Ugly Betty	CC	News	(:35) Chea	ters (N)	Access
KFOX	8	14	Star Trek:	Ent.	Smallville	CC	Cops	Cops	Most Want	ted	News	Seinfeld	Mad TV (N) [CC]	Talkshow	King
NBC	9	9	News	NBC	News	Raymond	Dateline N	BC CC	Law & Ord	er 👓	Law Order	: Cl	News	(:34) Satur	day Night I	ive 🖸
KINT	10	26	Noticias	Noticiero	Casos-Far	nilia	Sábado Gi	gante					Noticias	Noticiero	Otro Rollo	
KTDO	(11)	48	Pagado	Noticie	Vas o No V	las "Con Bo	oletazo"	Urgente	*** "Pol	tergeist" (1	982, Terror)		Titulares	Pagado	Conquista	dor
KTFN	(13)	65	"Operació	n Condor"	Fútbol-Lig	a Mexicana	1		** "I'll Sl	eep When I	'm Dead" (2	2003)	Contacto	Pepsi Mús	ica	Mad Max
KTLA	14		*** "The	Mighty" (1	998) (In Ste	ereo)	My Wife	Jim	Raymond	Raymond	Idol Rewin	d	Idol Rewin	id	KTLA Prin	e News
WGN	15		MLB Base	ball Chicag	o White So	at Clevela	nd Indians.	CC	WGN New	s at Nine	Sex &	24 (In Ster	eo) 🖸	24 (In Ster	eo) 🖸	Ideal Hbd
ESPN	16		SportsCtr	Kickbox	Kickbox	Kickbox	Kickbox	Kickbox	Baseball 1	onight	SportsCen	iter 😳	Fast	Baseball	SportsCer	ter 👓
USA	31		"Bourne lo	lentity"	★★ "Natio	nal Treasu	re" (2004, A	dventure) N	licolas Cage	e. [CC]	House 🖾		* "The Fo		003) Stever	
TNT	(32)		"Air Force				(1993) Harri		C]	*** "Unc	der Siege" (1992, Actio	n) 🖸	* "The Gl	immer Man	" (1996)
TBS	33		MLB Base	ball Florida	Marlins at A	Atlanta Brav	es. (Live) 🗠		** "Natio	nal Securit	y " (2003) (F	PA) 🖸	** "Band	its" (2001)	Bruce Willis	[CC]
SPIKE	(34)		Disor	*** "Mac	I Max Beyo	nd Thunde	rdome" (19	985)	The Ultimation	ate Fighter	TNA Wrest	tling	TNA	Sports	Sports	Sports
LIFE	39		"A Strange	er at the Do	or" (2004)	CC	"Amber's	Story" (200	6) Elisabeth	n Röhm.	Medium 🖸		"A Touch	of Hope" (1	999, Biogra	phy) 🖸
A&E	43		Sell	Sell	Flip This H	louse	Flip This F	louse (N)	The First 4		American		Flip This H		Flip This H	
HIST	44		Modern Ma	arvels	*** "Clea	ar and Pres	ent Danger	r" (1994) Ha	arrison Ford	00	Hooked: II	legal	*** "Clea	ar and Pres	ent Dange	r" CC
TLC	45		Little Peop	ole	Little Peop	ole	Flip	Flip	Flip	Flip	Little Peop	ole			Flip	Flip
DISC	(47)		MythBuste	ers 👓	Dino Grav	eyrd	Conspirac	y Test (N)	Futurewea	pons	Man vs. W	ild 🖸	Dino Grav	eyrd	Conspirac	y Test (N)
FAM	51		*** "Har	ry Potter ar	nd the Cha	mber of Se	crets" (2002	2) Daniel Ra	adcliffe. 📼				988, Come		Videos	Videos
DISN	52		Emperor	Emperor	Replace	Replace	Montana			Montana	Kim	Dragon	** "The F	Princess Di	aries" (200	1) 🖸
NICK	54		OddPar			Naked					Fresh Pr.			Cosby	GroPains	
AMC	57		(4:00) "Ca	twoman"	*** "Moi	ulin Rouge'	' (2001) Nic				al Sin " (200				"Any Whc	
SCIFI	58		* "House	on Haunte	d Hill" (199	9)	"Clive Bar	ker's The F	Plague" (20	06)	"The Prop	hecy: Fors			ortal" (2004)
CNN	62		This Week	at War	Investigat	ons	Larry King	Live	CNN Satu	rday Night	Investigati	ions	Larry King	g Live	CNN Satu	rday Night
HBO	306		Sopranos	** "Rumo	or Has It'	' (2005)	(:15) ** "	Must Love	Dogs" (200)5) CC	*** "Uni	ted 93" (20	06, Drama)	00	The Sopra	nos 🖸
MAX	322		*** "Bac	k to the Fu	ture" (1985	5) CC	"Back to t	he Future F	Part II"	On Set	*** "Bac	k to the Fu	iture Part II	" CC	"Big Mom	ma 2"
SHOW	343		*** "Pre	tty Woman [*]	" (1990) 📧		** "Into t	he Blue" (2	2005) Paul V	Valker.	The Tudor	s (iTV)	*** "Cap	oote" (2005	, Biography	CC

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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		(Off Air)				Boohbah			Zoboo	Raven TIs	NOW (N)	Religion	Minding
CBS	4 4	Homeown.	Paid Prog.	Believers	Bondage	CBS News S	Sunday Morn	ing (N)	Nation		Paid Prog.	World Finals	3
KCOS	5 13	(Off Air)				Plaza Sésa			Macroecon	Nova 📧 (DV		Session	Transform
ABC	77	Overdrive		News		Good Morni		News		This Week V		1	NBA
KFOX	8 14	<u> </u>	Paid Prog.		Tom Brown			Fox News S				Paid Prog.	
NBC	99		Hispanics	Today (N) 🖸		<u> </u>	Paid Prog.	L	<u> </u>	Meet the Pre		Heads-Poke	r
KINT	10 26	Control	Caliente	Tu Desayun			Pinky	Carmen	Bill	República D			
KTDO	11 48	Pagado			Pagado	Babar	Jane	Jacob	Pagado	La Santa Mi		Pagado	Tus Manos
KTFN	13 65			Azul		Patrulla	Patrulla			Escuadrón		Pepsi Músic	
KTLA	14			Paid Prog.			Success	Amazing	Believers		J. Osteen		Changing
WGN	(15)			Key-David	Paid Prog. NBA	<u> </u>		Feed	Paid Prog.		Even	Funniest	Funniest
ESPN	16	<u></u>	portsCtr. SportsCenter CC						SportsCente				Baseball
USA	31	Fitness			J. Osteen			al Damage" (2				★★ "Daylight	. (,
TNT	32			n) Arnold Sch				n " (1998) Mo				n mer Man " (1	
TBS	33		Spy" (2002)			s " (2001) Brud						PA) Martin La	
SPIKE	34	Paid Prog.				TNA: Road		Hrsepwer				Xtreme 4x4	
LIFE	39	Dr. Frederic		Hour of Pow			Health			Christopher S		* "Wishcrat	
A&E	43					Breakfast W			lunt for Red				King Cars
HIST	44	Secrets	HistoryCTR		Generatn	Sharp Shoo				Shootout!		Shootout!	
TLC	45		<u> </u>		Get Thin	Clean Swee		Clean Swee		Trading Spa		Trading Spa	
DISC	47	Paid Prog.			Paid Prog.	Alligators CC		Dinosaur Pl		Dinosaur Pl		Utah's Dino	
FAM	51	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Step-Step	Step-Step	Full House					Grounded	Sabrina	Sabrina
DISN	52	Barbarian	Whiskers		Maggie		JoJo		Higglytown		Einsteins	Mickey	Mickey
NICK	54		OddParent			SpongeBob					Mr. Meaty	Nicktoon	Nicktoon
AMC	(57)		lany Splendo			Without a C				Shootout	Movies	"The Fisher	
SCIFI	58		Paid Prog.	The Bean		** "The Inv							threat.
CNN	62	CNN Sunda				CNN Sunday				Late Edition			
HBO	306			David Alan Ba		** "The Ch		(Fire" (2005)	
MAX	322					nma's House		(:10) ** "Pi			IX 17	he Shadow"	()
SHOW	343	(4:45) "Can	did Sex"	(:05) * "The	Mesmerist"	(2002)	(:35) ** "B	ad News Bea	rs" (2005) CC		* "Longsho	ot" (2001, Dra	ima) 🖸

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			11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
KRWG	2	22	Santa Fe	Business	Aggie Alm	Second	Healthy	Antiques Ro	adshow	Great Perfor	rmances at t	he Met (In Ste	reo) 🖸	Seasoned
CBS	4	4	LPGA Golf:	Ginn Clubs &	Resorts Oper	n	PGA Golf Ve	erizon Heritag	e Final Rou	nd. (Live) 🖸			Paid Prog.	Travel Styl
KCOS					You're Not A						American E		The Hidden	Child 📧
ABC				ball Chicago				NBA Basket				cks. (Live)	Entertainme	nt Tonight
KFOX	8			NASCAR Ra									Sunland Sta	
NBC	9			Conference						World Series			Paid Prog.	
KINT	10			Liga Mexica	na Toluca vs.	Pachuca.	Qué Locura			cadas" (1947	,		Primer Impa	
KTDO	(11)	48	Fútbol (En V	/ivo)			Nitido		Ritmo	"Lethal Com			Triunfadores	
KTFN	(13)	65		dad Diplomát				FC Dallas en				Liga Mexica		
KTLA	(14)			Paid Prog.							()(** "Crazy/E	
WGN	(15)		Home Imp.					ago Cubs. (In	Stereo Live) 🛙	C]			Funniest Ho	
ESPN	(16)		PBA Bowling		PBA Bowling		Contender C	Challenge	Classic Box	ing (N)	SportsCente		SportsCente	
USA	(31)			"Daylight" (19				ty " (2002) Ma				Off " (1997) Jo		
TNT	32			*** "Under				** "Under S				*** "The F		
TBS	33			all Florida Mar						al Security" (** "Rush H	
SPIKE	34		Bullrun (In S		Bullrun (In S		Bullrun (In S		Bullrun (In S		Bullrun (In S		CSI: Crime S	
LIFE	39		(10:00) * "W				rd Story" (20			Park" (2004)			"Trophy Wif	· /
A&E	43		King Cars						American Ju		Cold Case F		The First 48	
HIST	44		Shootout! 🖸			ory of Killing						94, Suspense		
TLC	45		Home Made	· · · /	American Cl		American C		American Cl		American C		American Cl	
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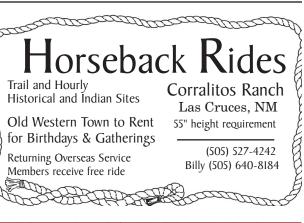
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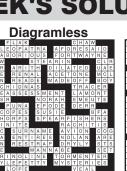
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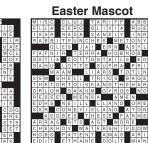
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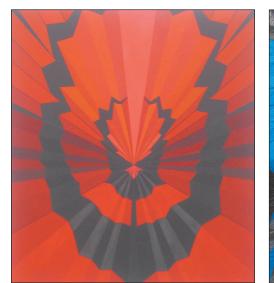
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"Shell" by Zoe Spiliotis at Corbett Center Gallery

OPENING THIS WEEK

CORBETT CENTER GALLERY

"Two" is the title of a two-person art exhibit featuring the work of Zoe Z. Spiliotis and Jean R. Wilkey. Located in the art gallery in Corbett Center of the New Mexico State University campus, the artists' work uses multiples of two to discuss their relationship to the world; one though the use of patterns and form and the other through depiction of the objects and animals which form a part of the environments we inhabit. The exhibition is sponsored by the Union Program Council and will run through Tuesday, April 24, with an opening reception on Saturday, April 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. For more information, call 646-3200.



'Two" by Zoe Spiliotis at Corbett Center Gallery

CONTINUING THIS WEEK

CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU

"On Silk and Paper" shows at the Las Cruces Convention & Visitors Bureau in April as fiber artist Joan Jensen and watercolorist Margaret Bernstein, both of Las Cruces, partner for this month's exhibit. Jensen's wall hangings are painted on Chinese silk and layered some with Cambodian silk. Three focus on rivers and a fourth on clouds. Bernstein's three pieces consider Southwestern themes. The Las Cruces Convention and Visitors Bureau, 211 N. Water St., is opened from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER

The Branigan Cultural Center will exhibit over 40 works by members of the Black Range Artists during their Spring Exhibition



through Saturday, April 28. Black Range Artists, Inc. was established in 1962 to promote and encourage art in the southwest by providing quality exhibitions, information and beneficial programs to artists and their communities. Also "Coins of Antiquity," a collection of coins of the ancient Mediterranean, will be on display through April 28. Included in the exhibit are coins of Julius Ceasar and the House of Constantine, as well as coins mentioned in the Bible. The private collection on loan to the museum also displays coins from Greek city states, Alexander the Great and Ptolemaic Egypt from the 32nd Dynasty. In addition to their token value, the coins are miniature works of art fashioned with gold, silver, bronze, ceramics and glass. As with fine art, there are counterfeit coins made, and a few of these are in the exhibit. The exhibiting Black Range Artists represent southern New Mexico and west Texas. The Branigan Cultural Center is located at the north end of the Las Cruces Downtown Mall. Parking is available at the intersection of Water and Hadley streets. The gallery is free and open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information about the exhibition, contact 541-2154 or visit http://museums.las-cruces.org.

GLENN CUTTER GALLERY

Glenn Cutter Jewelers and Gallery, 2640 El Paseo Road, will host a new art highlighting the work of Jo-an Smith and Suzanne Kane. Their show, entitled "Bold Statements in Gold, Paint and Clay," will combine the colorful echoes of ancient voices of New Mexico in Jo-an Smith's paintings and her unique touch to designs in hammered gold and exquisite enamel. Suzanne Kane's ceramics bring together objects to stand in for thought, feeling, memory, imagination, compulsion or obsession. Together their show will showcase familiar favorites as well as new directions while they both continue to grow and experiment. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 524-4300.

MAIN STREET GALLERY

After three years in business, The Main Street Gallery, 311 N. Downtown Mall, has undergone an exciting renovation – inside and out – featuring the stimulating new fine arts collaborative of five of Las Cruces' celebrated artists. This distinctive collaborative includes: Penny Duncklee, whose Southwest realist watercolor studies beautifully interplay color, light and composition; the daringly colorful and capricious designs of Daphne Wirthlin's desert dwellers; the nonobjective, deeply textured, colorful dreamscapes of Ruth Drayer that calm the mind and expand the soul; the soft and sublime southern New Mexico scenes of Mark Ploss

Separate Realities" by Jean Wilkey at Corbett Center Gallery 8. Black Range hed in 1962 to art in the southexhibitions, inforrograms to artes. Also "Coins of coins of the

For more information call 647-0508.

TERRACE GALLERY

"Flowers!" a must-see exhibit for April, is on display at the Terrace Gallery in the Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. Sponsored by the Las Cruces Arts Association, "Flowers!" features the work of some 20 member artists and is part of the Downtown Ramble. The organization offers original art pieces for under \$200 each as part of its arts awareness mission. The exhibit is on the second floor of the library and is open during all regular library hours. For more information, call 528-4000.

THETHEATREGALLERY

Inspired by pictographs and scenic landscapes throughout the Southwest, especially in New Mexico, Margaret Bernstein tries to capture the joy of a moment in paint and color. She loves to work with theatre because of its tradition and spontaneity both relevant to a painter's perspective. This exhibit, "Under Glass," includes new and recent work in watercolor and acrylic media of landscapes, flowers and abstracts. Stone Carver Dan Tapper will exhibit his Georgia Blue Marble sculpture, "Emergence," as well, in the theatre lobby. Thetheatregallery is located in the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Downtown Mall. For more information, call 523-1223.

RIO GRANDE THEATRE

Love, friendship, compassion, conversa-tion, laughter, water, food (especially chocolate) and painting ... all the good things in life. These are the "essentials" shared by a group of artists, Sally Quillin's art students, who not only share an art teacher but also share a common philosophy regarding the elements they consider to be essential for a good and satisfying life. This group's exhibit Windows, Doors and Gates" will be on display at the Rio Grande Theatre galleries through April. Members of the Essentialists are Beegee Brandhorst, Alan Carrington, Kaye Faircloth, Arleigh Hilstrom, Melanie Jack, Nita Larsen, Gail Makowsky, Regina Nelson, Elsie Pipiringos, Sally Quillin, Judy Rossow, Donna A. Wood and Joyce Yearly. The Rio Grande Theatre galleries, located in the lobby of the historic Rio Grande Theatre at 211 N. Downtown Mall, are open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Gallery volunteers are needed; contact the Doña Ana Arts Council office at 523-6403 for more information.

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TOMBAUGH GALLERY

"Explorations of an Eclectic Artist", a solo exhibition by Las Cruces artist C.C. Cunningham will be featured during the month of April at the Tombaugh Gallery. Cunningham has created a diverse body of work. Her explorations include: brightly hued whimsical pieces; more subdued contemporary primal pieces; impressionistic landscapes and abstract figuratives. Her work comes from an intuitive and spiritual nature, which prompts her to paint. Cunningham primarily paints in acrylics in a style, which she describes as "messy and meticulous." Her pieces can reflect the luminescence of watercolors or become thick with earthy tones and textures. The Tombaugh Gallery of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Las Cruces is located at 2000 S. Solano Drive. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information, call 522-7281.

ALEGRE GALLERY

Kathleen Squires is our featured artist for the month of April. Squires is one of "The Five Painters" and paints with fresh color and loose brushstrokes. For this show there will be some new work, and she gets better every time she paints. The gallery will hold an opening reception for Squires on Saturday, April 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 1701 Calle de Mercado No. 1 in Mesilla near Lorenzo's de Mesilla and Sol Imports. Regular gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. For more information, contact 523-2311 or alegregallery@qwest.net.

PATIO ART GALLERY

"Desert in Silk," the work of artist Judy Licht, will be on display at the Patio Art Gallery, 665 E. University Ave., through the month of April. With fanciful and intense colors, Licht combines her love for the desert with her love of painting on silk in this interpretive capturing of the desert's beauty. "Capturing the stark beauty of desert plants on the luxurious sheen of silk is a thought-filled process that I enjoy very much," Licht said in discussing her most recent work. Growing up in El Paso has helped shape the artist's appreciation for the desert which she has sustained throughout her university years at New Mexico State University and her teaching career in the Las Cruces public schools. An active member of the arts community in Las Cruces, Licht currently serves as director of the Las Cruces Arts Association. Patio Art Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Art classes are offered Sundays and Mondays. For more information, call 541-7401.

■ WHITE RAVEN STUDIOS

White Raven Studios, 425 W. Griggs Ave., will present "Time for Two Women." The exhibit runs through May 5. Tuana Cole will present a new body of works on paper and paintings in her well-known evocative and mysterious style, her expressions commenting on the larger issues of life, time and its various meanings. The wood sculptures and installation of Connie Mississippi also reflect her ideas about time. "The passage of time suggests a circle. Time's cyclic nature is seen in the waxing and waning of the moon, the turning of the earth on its axis and the faces of clocks, which bear the circular motion of hands which return at regular intervals. The simple shape of the circle is symbolically and spiritually rich in temporal meaning. Mortal life is a circular progression," Mississippi said. For more information, call 525-9543.

LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART

"Against the Grain," an exhibition of woodcuts by Anthony Lazorko will be on display in the Las Cruces Museum of Art, 491 N. Main St., in the director's gallery. Spanning a 50year career of printmaking, the exhibit depicts the American experience and focuses on beauty found in the ordinary. The



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show will run through Saturday, April 28. Anthony Lazorko resides and shares a studio in Mesilla with his artist wife, Marguerite Biddle. For more information contact Joy Miller at 541-2221.

LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART

The Las Cruces Museum of Art, 491 N. Main St., is currently showcasing the exhibit, "Fly By Night Artisans Gallery." The exhibit is a collection of fine art crafts of five area artisans on display through April. Featured in the current exhibit are glass works by Lois Wilson, painted furniture by Bette Vote, Raku ceramics by Rudy Lucero, marbled silks by Martha Duran and gourd art by Joanna Bradley. All exhibits are free and accessible. For more information, call 541-2137.

BLACK GOLD FROM THE SUN

Las Cruces artist Seth Frazier will be the featured artist in The Sunspot Gallery at Black Gold from the Sun. Frazier presents his new series "Hymns." Frazier, son of ceramicist Kathryn Story, has primarily focused on interior design, decorating and painting in the past, but has recently branched off into new mediums such as sculpture and mixed media/collage. These new works focus on current social issues translated through traditional church hymns. Black Gold from the Sun is located in the Old Tortilla Factory at 1910 Calle De Parian in Mesilla. For more information, call 541-9693.

DRAWINGS BY MARIA CRISTINA

Local artist Maria Cristina brings comic relief to the public to celebrate For the Love of Art Month. "Unlikely Valentines" and "Alternate Universe" are the dual themes of her special collection of drawings to be shown in her studio in the Old Tortilla Factory. "Unlikely Valentines," a spoof on contemporary American culture, shows such pairings as Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama and other interesting couples. Based on Grant Wood's classic "American Gothic," each is a limited edition of 10 and is signed and numbered by the artist. "Alternate Universe" stretches our usual perceptions of our universe. It features an exotic array of hand-painted portraits of alien beings. Also included in the studio's display are some of Maria Cristina's new drawings in Microsoft Word from her "Day of the Dead" series, such as King Tut and Lynyrd Skynyrd, as well as classics from her "Frog" and other series. The artist's studio hours are Friday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., or by appointment. For information, please call 521-4694.

NMSU MUSEUM GALLERY

New Mexico State University has opened two new exhibits. "The Pasternack Collection of African Art" shows selected art pieces collected by the late Steve Pasternack, who taught at NMSU for 21 years in the Journalism and Mass Communications Department, serving as head of the department from 1994 to 2002. The pieces include masks, sculptures, baskets and various other representations of African life and culture. The second exhibit, "Africa: From

Eritrea with Love" is a collection of 13 paintings by Betty LaDuke, an Ashland, Ore., author and artist who traveled to East Africa numerous times capturing the essence of traditional aspects of African lives in modern times. LaDuke's vibrant and colorful paintings are based on sketches made during six journeys to Eritrea, a small nation on the Horn of Africa, from 1994 to 1998. The University Museum Gallery, located in Kent Hall at the corner of University Avenue and Solano Drive is open from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is free. For more information, call the University Museum at 646-3739.

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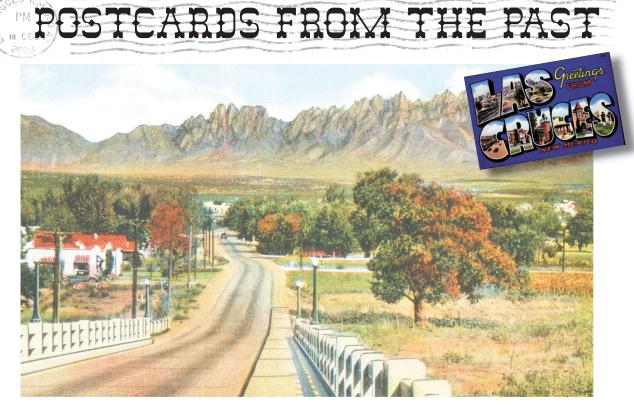
Taos artist Dennis Lujan has a new art show at Funky Karma, 207-A Avenida de Mesilla. Lujan will introduce those not familiar with his work by exhibiting new and recent Machinas. Lujan will also introduce his new clothing line "Savage Hobajiven" to the college set. Jeans reworked, distressed, patched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

■ FARM & RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM

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

STUDIO 309

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

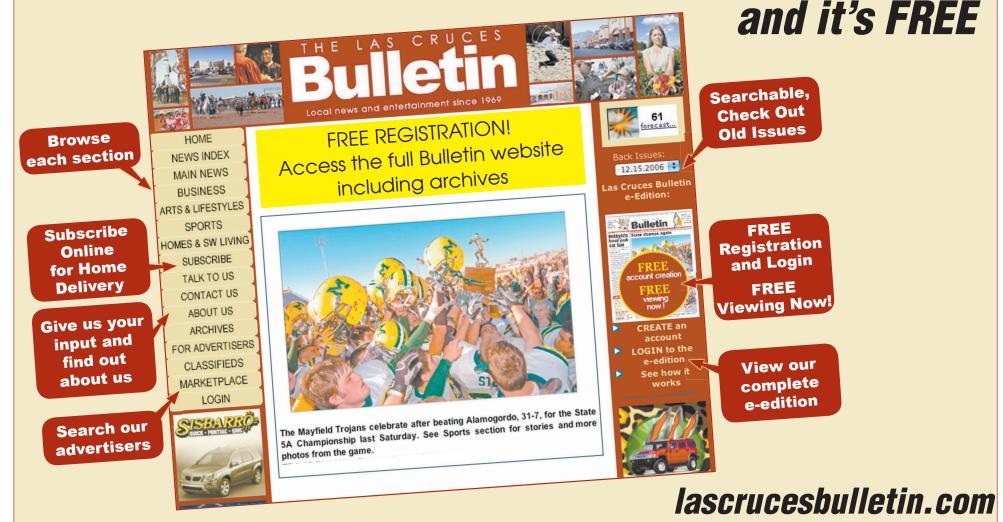


The back of this postcard reads, "Viaduct on U.S. Highway No. 80 leading into Las Cruces, the metropolis of the upper Rio Grande Valley, a beautiful and prosperous city with a population of 6,500. The granite crags in the distance are the Organ Mountains, reaching an altitude of 10,000 feet."

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Sports

The other side of Hal Mumme There's more to NMSU's coach than football

JOHN KEITH Sports Editor



Hal Mumme does not surface in public often. You'll see him stalking the sidelines when New Mexico State plays football.

There have been occasional sightings on the golf course.

The Aggies' coach is barely visible otherwise.

Whether or not that is by design, only Mumme can say. And might not if asked.

I have yet to.

I did, however, discover through Dr. Michael Martin, president of the only university in town, that Mumme is an avid historian.

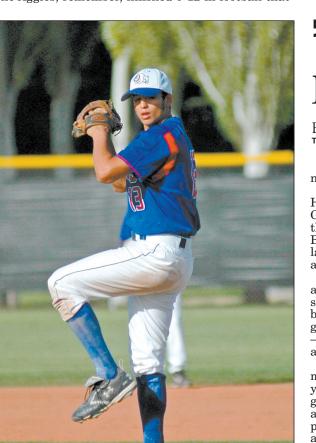
That he reads constantly. Martin found out about Mumme's off-the-field exper-tise once while arguing with a state legislator over a historical question on land-grant institutions.

Mumme was also present and heard this friendly exchange. Later, he brought Martin a book that focused on land-grant universities with a paragraph underlined that proved the Prez was indeed correct in his assumption. "I was slightly astounded," Martin said. I cornered Mumme on the football practice field last

Friday. He was standing by his golf cart, fielding media questions, tugging on a towel wrapped around his neck.

I asked him if Martin's story was authentic. "Yeah," Hal said, smiling. "I guess that was probably the only thing I did right in 2005."

The Aggies, remember, finished 0-12 in football that



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Ryan Honeycutt, Las Cruces High School's ace pitcher, also played quarterback on the Bulldawgs' football team.

year, Mumme's first as head coach.

Hal said yes, that he read often and had a strong interest in history. "I don't think I can be classified as a historian," he said. "But I do read a lot.

"I like to read biographies. Military history "I really enjoyed reading about Winston Churchill. Here was a guy nobody wanted in office. He was a political exile.

"But he was the only guy who knew what was going on in Germany.

"After the war he was voted out of office." Mumme admitted his attraction to sports books. "Probably the best one I've read was a 1970s biogra-phy "The Hard Times and Good Life of Bear Bryant,"" he said.

No surprise there. Bryant was a giant in Mumme's profession.

The Aggies' coach said he is currently reading three volumes by Shelby Foote on the Civil War. He recited

a long list of other works stacked in his library. "I got my BA degree in history at Tarleton State (Stephenville, Texas)," Mumme said. "I taught history when I was a high school coach. I

really enjoyed it.'

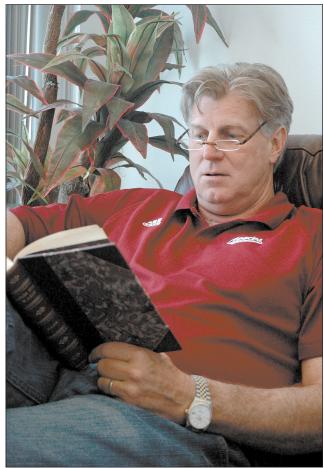
Asked if he ever thought about trading coaching for

a teaching career, Mumme thought for a moment. "Yeah, about three minutes," he said. "I've wanted to coach football since I was 11 years

old." Then he climbed aboard his golf cart and headed

for the Aggies' locker room. Where, I suppose, he'd rather be than the

university library.



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Hal Mumme is not a one-dimensional coach. The Aggies' commander-in-chief enjoys reading military history in his spare time.

'Dawgs feeling the pressure District baseball teams closing the gap

By CRAIG MASSEY The Las Cruces Bulle

Getting to the top isn't easy. And neither is staying there.

In his eighth year as Las Cruces High School's head baseball coach, Gil Padilla has helped build one of the top programs in the state. The Bulldawgs have won three out of the last four district titles and are an annual factor in the state playoffs.

Maintaining that success rate is always challenging, maybe even more so this season. The four other baseball squads in the district have closed ground on the Bulldawgs. Objects or teams – in their rear-view mirror are closer than they appear.

The Mayfield Trojans return the majority of their roster from last year, Oñate continues to be very good and Alamogordo and Gadsden are improved. Padilla, who has com-piled a very impressive 121-42 record at Las Cruces High School, is well aware of the challenge that goes with competing in this district.

"We've had success, and we've built a tradition," he said. "But this is the toughest district in the whole state. Alamogordo has some key players back, and Gadsden is so improved. Those kids are learning how to win."

Padilla and his Bulldawgs saw first-hand the improved Gadsden Panthers. In the district opener for both teams last week, the Bulldawgs built a 5-0 lead only to watch it go up

in smoke in the final three innings,

falling 6-5. "We just let it get away," said Padilla. "After we went up 5-0, we put it on cruise-control and couldn't recover. Baseball can be a very humbling sport."

It was only one loss, but the man-ner in which it happened left the team on the verge of despair. Padilla acknowledged that his coaching staff

and players took the loss very hard. "Nobody slept at all," he said, the morning after. "You think about what you could have done, or what you should have done."

Part of being a successful coach is knowing your team – knowing when to come down hard and when to let up. On the day after the loss, there was laughter in the air at the LCHS baseball practice field. The sun was shining again and Padilla had already begun the process of rebuilding his team's confidence.

After a 45-minute talk, Padilla had his team play an intra-squad game.

"I told them to remember the first time they played baseball, whether it was t-ball or whatever," he said. "I told them to picture it in their mind and think about how much fun it was. I told them that's the way it should be right now. They should be having fun.'

The intra-squad game on the day after the devastating loss served two purposes - it put the players in a

practice situation that was fun and conducive to light-hearted banter and laughter, and it helped the players put the previous game behind them by immediately getting back out on the field and competing. The Bull-dawgs' next game wasn't for another week and Padilla wanted to wash away the negative thoughts of losing

as soon as possible. The Bulldawgs, who entered the week with a 9-6 record, have some experience on this year's squad, but also have many inexperienced players on the roster. Padilla is pleased with the team's hitting and said the defense is solid, but inexperience on the mound has led to some growing pains. Ironically, it was Las Cruces top pitcher – senior Ryan Honeyc-- who was on the mound when utt Gasdsden started its rally last week. The talented, competitive athlete, who spent last fall as the Bulldawgs' starting quarterback, took the loss especially hard.

"He was having some mechanical problems," said Padilla. "He absoutely hates to lose."

While Padilla captains this tenuous ship through the choppy waters of District 3-5A, his goal is to keep his players calm and consistent. "If you take care of the little

things, then the little things take care of the big things," said Padilla. "We can't let our high get too highs or our lows too low. We need to stay on an even keel.

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Junior infielder Marcus Quade broke the school record for longest hitting streak, which was formerly 27 games. Quade's streak is currently at 29 games and began against New Mexico, on Feb. 13. He has a team-high .384 batting average and 53 hits along with 38 RBI. The Littleton, Colo., native has 14 extra base hits with five home runs on the year. Quade is the only Aggie to start all 34 games this season. Not only has junior Marcus Quade (Littleton, Colo.) broken the school record with his 29-game hitting streak, but he also has the longest active hitting streak in the nation. The former NMSU record was at 27 games and was held by Gabe Veloz (2002), Kurt Wilkinson (2001), and Mark McNelly (1996).



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Aggies to play twice on national television WAC announces 2007 TV football schedule

The Western Athletic Conference announced a 10-game ESPN/ESPN2 football package last Thursday, April 5, for the upcoming 2007 season,

which includes a pair of Aggie contests on ESPN and ESPN2. The Aggies, who finished last season 4-8 overall, including back-to-back wins to close the year, will play 2007 Fiesta Bowl Champion Boise State Sunday, Oct. 7, at 6 p.m. on ESPN. NMSU plays its second nationally tele-

vised game of the season Friday, Nov. 2, as the team hosts Nevada at Aggie Memorial Stadium at 6 p.m.

"It is always great when you get to play nationally televised games," head coach Hal Mumme said. "Playing these games on ESPN gives our program a lot of attention around the country and getting to play one of them at home (Nevada) does even more for our program, the university and the city of Las Cruces." The Aggies opened spring

practice last week and will continue workouts until the annual Spring Game on Saturday, April 28, at 1 p.m. NMSU returns nine starters on both offense and defense this season, including junior quarterback Chase Hol-brook (Hurst, Texas) and All-American wide receiver Chris Williams (Rio Rancho, N.M.).

"This schedule will once again showcase WAC football around the country," said WAC Commissioner Karl Ben-son. "With the WAC coming off a tremendous 2006 season, this schedule will enable the nation to see some of the top teams and players in all of college football perform in one of the most exciting conferences in the country."

2007 WAC ESPN Television Schedule

- Thursday, Sept. 27, Southern Mississippi
- at Boise State, ESPN, 5:30 p.m. MT • Sunday, Oct. 7, New Mexico State at
- Boise State, ESPN, 6 p.m. MT • Friday, Oct. 12, Hawaii at San Jose
- State, ESPN, 5 p.m. PT
- Sunday, Oct. 14, Nevada at Boise State, ESPN, 6 p.m. MT
- Friday, Oct. 26, Boise State at Fresno State, ESPN2, 6 p.m. PT
- Friday, Nov. 2, Nevada at New Mexico
 - State, ESPN2, 6 p.m. MT • Friday, Nov. 16, Hawaii at Nevada,
 - ESPN2, 8 p.m. PT • Friday, Nov. 23, Boise State at Hawaii,
- ESPN2, 4 p.m. HT • Saturday, Nov. 24, Kansas State at
- Fresno State, ESPN or ESPN2, TBA • Saturday, Dec. 1, Washington at Hawaii,
- ESPN or ESPN2, TBA

Gymkhana event slated Big turnout greets opening competition

By MARVIN TESSNEER

The Las Cruces Horseman's Association's Gymkhana Division opened its 2007 season recently with a big turnout, more than 80 riders, coordinators reported.

The family-oriented Gymkhana Division will hold its next round of contests on April 21 at the Southern New Mexico Fairgrounds. Admission for the public is

free. The 18 to 39 Category led in attendance with 16 riders and the 10 to 12 Category followed with 15.

Gymkhanas feature athletic-type contests, requiring riding skills and coordination between the riders and horses.

• The leading riders and times, in order of placing, in the 40 and Older category were:

Barrels - Julie Heming, 19.53 seconds; Guy Wolffarth, 19.81; Kay Tibbs, 19.85. Poles – Heming, 24.55; Jerry Curry, 24.90; Judy Morris, 27.75. Flags – Heming, 9.14; Wolffarth, 9.64; Morris, 11.10. Goat Tying – Wolffarth, 18.47; Kay Lee, 21.53; Curry, 31.37. Two Flags – Morris, 19.01; Wolffarth, 19.57; Lee, 31.91.

• Eighteen to 39 leading riders:

Barrels – Heather Taylor, 18.02 seconds; Jody Johnson, 18.38; Elizabeth Knight, 18.74. Poles – Knight, 25.85; Estella Leyja, 26.48; Alicia Quiroz, 26.85. Flags – Amy Donaker, 9.02; Leyja, 9.35; Kassie Brooks, 9.54. Goat Tying – Taylor, 19.29; Darla Orton, 43.50. Two Flags – Taylor, 17.14; Orton, 17.21; Laura Rivera, 17.36. • Thirteen to 17 top riders:

Barrels – Justine Smith, 18.40 seconds;

Kaysha Nakamae, 18.52; Shawna Middagh, 18.70. Poles – Smith, 23.24; Naka-mae, 23.71; Simone Del Rosario, 24,52. Flags – Midagh, 7.82; Pat Quintanilla, 7.83; Smith, 7.99. Goat Tying – Hannah Taylor, 15.29; Smith, 20.66; Middagh, 22.45. Two Flags – Smith, 11.51; Naka-mae, 11.94; Quintanilla, 13.06.

 \bullet Leading the 10 to 12 Category riders were:

Barrels - Megan Simmons, 17.84 seconds; Claire Taylor, 18.01; Shawnee Wagner, 19.76. Poles – Simmons, 22.55; Tay-lor, 25.11; Devan Waisbrot, 25.65. Flags Zoe Billings, 8.01; Simmons, 8.55; Willie Lucero, 8.69. Goat Tying – Taylor, 16.43; Billings, 21.47; Lucero, 26.13. Two Flags Simmons, 15.31; Lucero, 16.22; Tres Garza, 16.34.

• Seven to Nine leading contestants were:

Barrels – Devin Lopez, 19.41 seconds; Caroline Taylor, 19.89; Clay Lucero, 23.39. Poles – Taylor, 29.26; Megan Gonzales, 33.49; Carly Orton, 34.49. Flags - Lopez, 8.72; Lucero, 10.52; Emilee Parra, 11.72. Goat Tying – Lopez, 19.78; Taylor, 38.47; Parra, 51.27. Two Flags – Orton, 16.26; Lopez, 24.46; K-Von Armijo, 30.30.

 Riders in the Six and Younger Category who led the points totals were:

Barrels - Cameron Taylor, 30.77 seconds; Riley Patterson, 32.11; Cole Folker, 39.39. Poles – Patterson, 33.68; Jamee Middagh, 42.06; Folker, 52.74. Flags
Middagh, 11.05; Taylor, 12.89; Folkn 14.02 Coat Tring, Middagh 12.10; er, 14.03. Goat Tying – Middagh, 13.19; Folker, 13.48; Kailee Parra, 13.95. Two Flags – Patterson, 24.56; Middagh, 24.96; Taylor, 33.13.







A master stroke of genius Near-unknown Zach Johnson captures green jacket amidst horrible weather

DR. CHARLIE **BLANCHARD** Golf Doctor

"I just stayed in the present ... and stayed with what I was doing." That was Zach Johnson's reply when asked if he noticed Tiger Woods close on his heels late in the final round of the Masters on Sunday. Johnson, a 31-year-old journeyman PGA golfer remained mostly under the radar until Sunday afternoon, when he took a lead he would not give up - even to the No. 1 player in the world. It was his day, and he won the Masters. "Pretty lucky," he says in his quiet Midwest tone.

Luck? Not a chance. In the end Johnson was the last man standing in a golfing war of attrition in the 71st Masters Tournament that has topped any in modern golf for difficult conditions and troubled scoring. Unfortunately, many of the headlines reflected more wonder that Tiger lost his bid for a 13th major than how Johnson seized the day.

Zach Johnson's winning score was one over par. Tiger tied for second at three over. The scoring average on Saturday was a ridiculous 77 plus. It was cold, the wind was harsh and the exquisitely manicured golf course, complete with singularly unrivaled lush Kelly green grass, disguised the monstrous difficulty of making shots and putting. The greens, while always fast at Augusta, were running 14 to 15 on the Stimpmeter; that's like putting downhill on linoleum.

How hard was Augusta National over the weekend? This was the first Masters where Tiger Woods did not break par. Brett Wetterich went from 73 on Friday, and leading, to 83 on Saturday. Las Cruces' own Rich Beem shot 80 on Saturday, while Billy Mayfair and Tim Heron both shot 83. These are the "am" scores in pro-ams. I'm a golfer who breaks par several times a year - and absolutely no kidding here – I couldn't have broken 100 on that course under those conditions.

As for Zach Johnson's golf game, there was poetry both in his putting and in his strategy. On Saturday, Johnson three-putted from three feet on No. 16. That's like spotting the field two strokes. On Sunday, for sweet revenge, he sank an eight-footer for birdie on that same 16. It was one of three crucial birdies

in four holes, positioning him ahead by three strokes. He also has a keen sense of tradition, using the exact same See-More model putter that the late Payne Stewart used to win the 1999 U.S. Open. As for strategy, Johnson stuck to his game plan of not going for any of the par 5s in two. Conventional wisdom would have that such thinking is absurd on a track where the par 5s give you a chance to attack the course. During his four rounds Johnson made 11 birdies on the par 5s - the old-fashioned way - with shot making and putting. You gotta love the finesse game. It's poetry.

I like David-and-Goliath stories. I like underdogs and Zack Johnson is a good one. If you have a dream, and if you're in need of a little inspiration this week. look no further than Zach Johnson, the nice, clean-cut religious kid from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He admits he wasn't even the best player on his high school team. He was so unheralded as a high school golfer that Iowa didn't want him; he played for Drake.

In 1998, Johnson turned pro, and in 1999, he played in two Prairie Golf Tour events; he didn't win. In 2001, he was a spectator at the Masters, walking around ogling the swings of the famous pros, including Tiger Woods. "My mouth was agape. I was in Augusta," he recalls. By 2002 Johnson was trying to make ends meet on the Hooters Tour, one of dozens of "mini" tours where wannabe pros play for money, but few earn any. Hooters girls with a big presence bestow the trophies; checks are small. Finally getting on the PGA tour, Johnson did win once – the 2004 BellSouth Classic. Of the 11 majors he has played in before this week he missed the cut in seven. Now he wins. He beat Woods and Goosen who have 14 majors between them.

But then, should we have seen this coming? It was 52 years ago that another unassuming, nice young man took down then golfer-superman Ben Hogan in the 1955 Masters. His name was Jack Fleck. From Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Golf's a funny game.

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

Rotary Club to host golf scramble Proceeds to go to Jardin de Los Niños

The Rotary clubs of Las Cruces, the Mesilla Valley and the Rio Grande, will hold their seventh annual golf scramble at Sonoma Ranch at 12 p.m. on April 27.

Proceeds will go to Jardin de Los Niños, a shelter and child care center for homeless children and their families.

Doug Rains, tournament chairman, said the Rotary clubs are looking for sponsors for the one-day event.

He can be reached at 522-8955, or interested parties can also telephone Sonoma Ranch at 521-1818.

Prizes, goodie bags and raffle items will presented at a dinner that evening. Golfers might win a new Toyota

with a hole-in-one, compliments of Las Cruces Toyota.

Aggie women prepare for WAC Tournament



Lehua Wise, one of the top 50 collegiate golfers in the country, will lead the Aggie women's golf team when they host the WAC Tournament from April 23-25.

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HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Evelyn Mirabel, **Oñate High School**

Evelyn Mirabel is a 17-year-old junior at Oñate High School. She plays on the



girl's softball team and has a batting average of .462, eight singles, five doubles, two triples, three homeruns, six

stolen bases and 15 RBI. Mirabel is a very good athlete. She plays volleyball and is well rounded both in sports and school.

Mirabel is responsible and respectful. She is a good listener, learns things very quickly and is a great team player. When not participating in sports, Mirabel loves to shop, watch TV and hang out with friends.

This Week In Aggie **Athletics**

Friday, April 13

Men's Tennis Loyola Marymount Los Angeles, Calif. 2:30 p.m.

Baseball Northern Colorado Greely, Colo. 2:30 p.m.

Softball Fresno State Las Cruces 6 p.m.

Track and Field Mt. SAC Relays Walnut, Calif. TBA

Women's Tennis Utah State Boise, Idaho TBA

Saturday, April 14

Softball Fresno State Las Cruces 1 and 3 p.m.

Baseball Northern Colorado Greely, Colo. Noon

Men's Tennis Azusa Pacific Los Angeles, Calif. 3 p.m.

Women's Tennis Boise State Boise, Idaho TBA

Track and Field Mt. SAC Relays Walnut, Calif.

Sunday, April 15

Men's Tennis St. Mary's Los Angeles, Calif. 10 a.m.

BaseballNorthern Colorado Greely, Colo. Noon

Track and Field Mt. SAC Relays Walnut, Calif. TBA

Wednesday, April 18

Equestrian Varsity Equestrian National Championships Waco, Texas



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Aggie Memorial Stadium

prepares for an upgrade

Football team gets some new digs

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Ponderings

Now that the dust has settled

from the recent legislative hoe-

down in Sante Fe, the NMSU

athletics department can look

forward to another major addi-

tion at Aggie Memorial Stadi-

um. The big jumbotron score-board that Governor Bill prom-

ised a few months back, will be installed sometime over the

this news, since it allows the Aggies to do all kinds of fun

things at the games and in other

at the north end of the stadium

and plans are callin' for a second

smaller scoreboard to be put on

the berms at the south end of the

field to make it a matched set,

sort of. The smaller version won't

have replay, but it will have all

of the game particulars that fans need. The replays will be fun to

watch, and the scoreboard itself

will enable the athletic depart-

ment to sell some more advertis-

Previous athletic directors didn't go this route in securing

facility upgrades; they just dug

the deficit hole deeper and hoped

the money would be there when

the bill came due. Give Dr. Boston some more

credit. He is one smart cookie

when it comes to playing all of his

cards to maximize the winning

pot. Whatever revenue generated

from the scoreboard is profit and

can be put into whatever area

ing to build some revenue.

Ole Pete is plumb happy over

The scoreboard will be placed

summer months.

ways too.

just to keep up, the Aggies are makin' strides to keep the crimson in the jerseys and off of the books as best they can. Not just decals on the scoreboard can be sold either. Sponsors can put their ad message on replays, things like fan promotions, like when they get a shot of two lovebirds and call it the "Kiss Cam" and the like.

All of this is in addition to the fact that it modernizes the stadium and makes it look a mighty heap better to young football players who are thinking about coming to sign up for the Air Raid.

The new team meeting hall is almost done, and the next phase will be a new press box that will house them pesky news hounds but also have special seating and booths for the fans who want to step up their experience at home games. One level will be enclosed and another with more luxury booths on top.

Some Aggie fans have affectionately called the existing press box the "chicken coop" which could be a reference to its looks or who works inside, no matter, the "coop" will give way to a grand castle that may be unveiled for the 2008 season if it all falls into place. Don't hold ole Pete to that date, but that is the next step in improving the Aggie football experience.

The golden age of Aggie ath-letics just keep gettin' brighter and brighter.



On the road again Aggies will begin marketing team to entire state starting this spring



The Aggies are taking "Phase Two" of their marketing plan on the road this spring. This plan has been referenced earlier in that Dr. McKinley Boston sees the state as the Aggies marketing area, not just Doña Ana County.

There will be a caravan of coaches visiting Artesia next week, where the football team will scrimmage and then the top brass will move on to Santa Fe and Farmington to do the three things a good salesman does. See, the people, sell the product and ask for the order. The order being membership in the AAF, buy-ing season tickets and so forth. This has been in the plan-ning stage for several years,

but finally the department has put together the plans to make it a reality. NMSU has had radio affili-

ates in all of these markets to open the door for the school ambassadors who now will try to press the flesh and use the one-on-one contact to increase the ticket buying base.

This idea is one that takes a patient and a consistent effort. Lunches that drew a dozen the first year, grow to three and four dozen the second time around when the event is done right.

Word of mouth can be a golden key or a kiss of death

are run.

of the idea behind improving athletics has little to do with on the field competition.

President Martin said early landed gentry. I am sure

ESPN loves the WAC: A record number of conference games will be carried on the cable channels this coming fall. The league's Play Up motto has borne fruit in terms of that national exposure. The downside of Hawaii's playing up is that fewer high majors will face June Jones' squad. After receiving cancellations from Michigan and others the Warriors had to add a double team at home but were able to keep their date in Seattle with the Washington Huskies for the coming year.

Aggie student-athlete spotlight



Brice Magnanou Senior Men's Tennis

> Senior Brice Magnanou went 1-1 in singles play last weekend for the New Mexico State men's tennis

straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, before falling in three sets to Michael Breler from the No. 39 Texas Tech Red Raiders. Magnanou won the first set, 6-4, against Breler, but couldn't quite hold on and fell in the final two sets to lose



tive singles matches after

going 2-0 last weekend. She won a three-set tiebreak battle over Colorado State's Lau-ren Strasburger, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (5) and then downed Air Force's Meghan Kiser in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5. She now has a team-leading 10-9 singles record in her final season in the Crimson and White.



Brian Gausman Senior Pitcher

Senior Brian Gausman is now the all-time leader for most appearances on the mound as an Aggie.

He has 78 appearances currently and Orlando Griego (1987-90) and Jaime Mendes (1992-95) formerly held the record at 76 games.

depending on how the events The school's philosophy of

doing every job with excellence is paying dividends. The seed

on that he saw alumni troop back to Gainesville with Florida Gator football and hoops on their mind, but fundraisers had an ulterior motive. While there, the deans and provosts of the school would show the alums who could afford it, other areas on campus that needed financial help. English buildings, science labs, recital halls and so forth got funded thanks to the lure that exciting sports teams provide to the Dr. Martin is happy to see the teams win as well, but this game plan is two fold. The concept is something that the school has been a stranger to of late, it is called leadership.



team. He defeated Lamar's David Wanja in the hard fought match.



NMSU women's tennis senior Nicole Fintell has now won four consecu-

Sandoval, Gomez shine in track meet Aggie duo post season's best performances

Despite the strong, bonewind, sophomore chilling thrower Monica Gomez and senior sprinter Anna Sandoval set season bests on their home turf, at the New Mexico State Spring Classic last Saturday.

Gomez placed second for NMSU and shattered her season best in the shot put by two feet, posting a mark of 43-01.50.

Sandoval placed first and set a lifetime best in the 100-meter dash, recording a time of 12.33.

Head coach Ed Crawford said that he was pleased with his team's performance, especially the athletes who competed in different events than what they were used to.

"I thought we did well today, considering the weather conditions," Craw-ford said. "Anna and Monica were two that really competed strong today. Beth (Sandoval) and Anne Gagliardi were impressive in the 400 because they don't usually run that race. I was very pleased.

Nicole McClure placed third in the shot put, with a mark of 41-11.50, while Jennifer McConnell recorded a throw of 38-06.25, good enough for fifth place. Kara Sparks placed seventh with a toss of 35-10.00, Michelle Barnard placed eighth with a mark of 34-11.25 and Isabel Chea recorded a mark of 29-05.25, good enough for ninth place.

In the discus, Jennifer McConnell was the lone Aggie to place in this event, she finished second overall, with a launch of 120-06

Leading the way for the Aggies in the

hammer throw was first place finish-er Randi Grimes with a toss of 149-01. Second place

belonged to Michelle Monica Gomez threw a season's best 41-01.50 in the shot put at the New Mexico State Spring Classic last Saturday. Barnard with a toss 138-06. Nicole of

McClure placed fourth with a mark of 132-02, while Kara Sparks and McConnell posted marks of 117-07 and 117-06, respectively.

Former Aggie shot put record holder, Erin Streater, threw a lifetime best today in the shot put, with a launch of 52-01.00.

In the high jump, Candyce Allen jumped 5-02, Tiffany Rodriguez 4-09.75 and Isabel Chea 4-06.

NMSU placed first and fourth in the long jump, Chea jumped 17-02.25, while Tiffany Rodriguez posted a mark of 14-01.25, respectively. Chea

Aggie women host basketball **banquet April 25**

The New Mexico State women's basketball banquet will be held Wednesday, April 27, on the third floor of the Stan Fulton Center.

Cocktail hour is scheduled from 6 to 7 p.m. with dinner to follow. Tickets are \$50 per person. Proceeds will

help support the team's September trip to Canada.

Autumn Sam, sports reporter for KVIA-Channel 7 in El Paso, will host the event. Reservations can be made through the

Aggie Athletics Fund by telephoning 646-5151 or 646-1570.

also placed first in the triple jump with a jump of

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If you have

36-09.50. The 4x100-meter relay which consisted of Allen, Lekeah Durden, Dayna Galindo and Anna Sandoval, placed first with a time of 49.53

> Allen placed second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.49, while teammate Durden placed third with a mark of 12.66.

> > In the womens' 200-meter dash, Allen placed second with a time of 26.38, and Durden placed third, stopping the clock at 27.07.

> > > In the 400-meter hurdles, Dayna Galindo placed second with a time of 1:11.86.

In the 400-meter dash, Beth Sandoval

placed second with a time of 59.22, while teammate Gagliardi placed fifth, crossing the finish line at 1:03.24.

In the 800-meter run, Brittany Hurttado placed first with a time of 2:23.60, while teammate Maria Smith placed second, stopping the clock at 2:29.25.

In the 1500-meter run, Precious Nelson led the Aggies in second place with a time of 4:53.35, and Caprice Bradshaw placed fourth crossing the finish line at 5:15.52.

Leading the way for the Aggies in the 3000-meter run was Christina Herrea with a mark of 11:11.18, teammate Valerie Detrick was right on her heels in fifth place with a time of 11:16.66 and Andera Leitner placed seventh, crossing the line at 11:26.66.

The Aggies will be back in action Fri-

day, April 13 to Sunday, April 15 to compete at the Mt. SAC NMSU Relays in Walnut, Calif.

Brice Magnanou is one of New Mexico State's leaders on the NMSU men's tennis team.

Aggies play three on California tennis trip

NMSU falls 6-0 to No. 39 Texas Tech

The New Mexico State men's tennis team will play Loyola Marymount, Azusa Pacific and St. Mary's in Los Angeles, Calif., this weekend.

Last week in Lubbock, Texas, No. 39 Texas Tech swept the Aggies in all six singles matches after the match was moved indoors to the Lubbock Country Club due to snow and cold weather.

The 6-0 loss dropped NMSU's record to 8-9 on the year, and the Ags stand 0-5 against teams in the ITA/Fila College Tennis Rankings

Assistant coach Carlos Vargas thought his players competed well against the Big 12 powerhouse.

"There were several close matches at the beginning of the day, but then there was a turning of momentum and things turned away from us," Vargas Vargas said. "We have competed well against some of the better teams that we've played, but we just can't seem to get over the hump. That's what we talked about with the players and now we'll come back and get ready for our next three matches and then be ready for conference."

Freshman Gustave Diep was locked up in a close match at the No. 1 singles spot with TTU's 39th-ranked Bojan Szumanski. After losing a hard fought first set, 7-6 (4), Szumanski was able to pull away from the Aggies freshman sensation and win the second set. 6-1.

Senior Brice Magnanou keeps improving his play even though he fell at the fourth position to Michael Breler in three sets. Magnanou won the first set 6-4, but then lost the final two, 6-2, 6-1, to lose the match.

Tech was able to win the other four singles matches in straight sets to take the match from the Aggies.



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NMSU finishes 13th in women's golf tourney Aggies will host WAC

By JORDAN BOSTIC The Las Cruces Bulletin

It may have been Easter Sunday, but the New Mexico State Women's golf team wasn't enjoying a leisurely holiday weekend.

Instead, they were battling cold air and icy winds at a tournament hosted by the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

"It never got above 40 degrees," head coach Paul Brilliant said. "We were freezing out there!"

The Aggies were in last place at the end of the first day, but rebounded to climb five spots and finish 13th in the team standings.

The tournament was NMSU's final one for the spring season. The Aggies will host the Western Athletic Conference Tourney, April 23-25.

Brilliant is in his first year back as the head coach after 14 years of retirement. He was the first women's coach at NMSU from 1982-1992, where he led the team to three straight NCAA Tournament appearances.

"Any time you switch coaches, you switch philosophies, Brilliant said. "But I think the girls are having a good time."

Brilliant and his team are looking forward to their home-course advantage during the WAC Tournament. The Aggies won their home tourney in the fall that featured WAC teams

Hawaii, Nevada, Boise State, Idaho and San Jose State. "I think it's going to be really close," Brilliant said about the upcoming WAC tourney. "When we won in the fall, it got everyone else pumped up to come and beat us." If the Aggies win the WAC, they get an automatic bid to the

NCAA regionals. There are three regions in the country, and the top 20 teams from each area compete in each one. From there, the top teams move onto the NCAA Tournament.

The NMSU team was ranked 51st in the nation in the latest poll on April 4, which Brilliant says make them a bubble team to receive an invitation to the regionals if NMSU fails to win the WAC.

"We're pretty close to being on the cusp," Brilliant said. "There are a lot of good teams in our area."

According to Brilliant, his squad has worked hard on being stable emotionally this year. "Golf is a game where you have to keep people mentally level," Brilliant said. "It's an individual sport, and you only control yourself. The key is to keep everyone calm.

"I always tell the girls it's like watching a bad movie over and over," Brilliant said. "You wouldn't watch it again if it was bad, and in the same way, you shouldn't play bad rounds or bad shots over and over again in your head.

Brilliant said that seniors Lehua Wise, Inah Park and Kelli Dalpes are really playing well coming into the WAC Tournament, as well as redshirt freshman Maggie Murphy. Park was the team's top finisher in Oklahoma, and Wise is ranked as one of the top 50 female collegiate golfers in the country.

"We're coming along. We just need to get to a point where we are really consistent," Brilliant said.

Aggies visit Northern Colorado NMSU loses three to Louisiana Tech

The New Mexico State baseball team, swept last week at Louisiana Tech, will play three games at Northern Colorado this weekend.

The Aggies will take a 14-21 overall record to Greely, Colo., for the series that begins on Friday.

Against Louisiana Tech, NMSU Senior Adam Harvey hit his first home run of the season, but his team couldn't get the win, losing Sunday,12-5. The Aggies fell, 5-1 and 15-10 in the first two games, lowering their WAC record to 4-8.

Harvey (Celine, Texas), a Wallace Award nominee, hit his first home run in the fifth inning that gave a boost to the Aggie bats, as they scored at least one run in every inning up to the eighth inning.

"There are always positive things to look at and that is one big positive of the day," head coach Rocky Ward said. "Harvey continues to work hard and that's why he continues to stay in the line-up." NMSU brought in five runs on 10 hits and commit-

ted no errors, but walked 10 Bulldog batters and hit two others and that was the difference of the game. La. Tech scored 12 times on 14 hits and made three errors in the game.

Just as in the previous two games, La. Tech was the first team to score as two Bulldog runners crossed the plate in the bottom of the second off a home run from their shortstop Dennis Winn.

With the score 2-0 going into the fifth inning, senior Adam Harvey blasted his first home run of the season over the centerfield wall to cut the lead in half.

The Bulldogs added three more runs in the bottom of the inning and took the score to 5-1, but the Aggies

scored two runs on their own on two hits and an error in the sixth inning. With the bases loaded, the first run came on a 6-4-3 double play that scored junior Joseph Scaperotta (San Diego, Calif.). Harvey hit his second RBI of the day that brought in junior Marcus Quade (Littleton, Colo.) and the score was then 5-3 in favor of La. Tech. Before he scored that inning, Quade reached base on a single down the right-field line to

extend his hitting streak to 29 games. "It's tough to want to depend on a guy like Quade to bring us back into games, but when a team is as hot as Tech is, there's really not much you can do,' Ward said.

Leo Aguirre (Austin, Texas) got aboard in the top of the seventh with a double to centerfield. Aguirre advanced to third on an infield single by Scaperotta. who then stole a base that led to an error by the Bulldog catcher who tried to throw Scaperotta out. Aguirre scored on that error and the score was 5-4 with La. Tech on top.

When it seemed like the Aggies were making a comeback La. Tech would answer right back by scoring a few runs of their own, and the seventh inning was the same as the Bulldogs scored four runs on four hits

NMSU put up one more in the eighth, but that wasn't enough for the Aggies as La. Tech added three more insurance runs and the final score was 12-5 with the Bulldogs getting the win.

We have to bounce back and play cleaner baseball so that we can get some more wins under our belt," Ward said.

Spence named Gatorade Player of Year

New Mexico State women's basketball signee Madison Spence was selected as the Gatorade Player of the Year for the state of New Mexico. Spence is a 5-11 guard from

Mayfield High School in Las Cruces. Spence concluded her high school career with a second state championship with a 31-point perfor-mance against Clovis High School. She led the state in scoring with 27 points and in assists with eight per game

NMSU women's basketball head coach Darin Spence said he was proud of his daughter's hard work and all of the accolades it has earned her. Gatorade awards the Player of the Year honor to the top male and female player in each state.

^{*}Madi has the complete package of abilities, desire and will to be a high-level player," he said. "She is a gym rat,

which is why she has experienced great success in her high school career. We are all excited to have her in an Aggie uniform soon.'

Spence was a two-time Associated Press State Plaver of the Year and First Team All-State selection. She was also nominated for both the McDonalds All-American game and the Women's Basketball Coaches Association All-Star game. In July 2006, she earned a spot in the allstar game at the prestigious Adidas Top Ten All-American Camp.

Spence set school records for career points, 3-point field goals made in a game, a season and a career and for assists in a game, a season and a career.

Michael T. White All-Star Girls Report and West Coast Grass Roots service, two national recruiting services rank Spence No. 20 in the class of 2007.



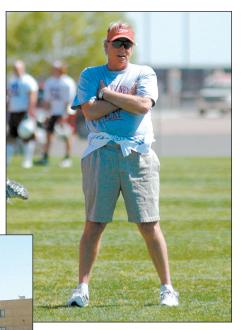
NMSU opens spring football practice





Quaterback Chase Holbrook at work during passing drills.

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Head coach Hal Mumme looks on.

Russell Wantowski (55) leads the linemen through reaction drills.

Aggies will host UTEP in volleyball

Team will conclude successful spring with home exhibition

By Jordan Bostic

The New Mexico State University women's volleyball team will host UTEP in a fundraising exhibition game on Wednesday, April 18, at 7 p.m. in the Pan American Center.

"It's our last competition of the spring, and it's an opportunity to play at home in front of our fans, so we are excited about that," NMSU volleyball head coach Mike Jordan said. "It will give everyone a chance to see what we will look like as a team this fall."

The Aggies are coming off their best season in school history, winning a record 33 matches and at one point being ranked No. 19 in the nation. The squad graduated setter Jackie Choi and outside hitters Tanya Allen and Alice Borden.

We return a lot of athleticism," Jordan said. "Losing Jackie Choi from a leadership standpoint is difficult, but we will have the new-leaders thing figured out by

August." So far this spring, the Aggies have participated in two spring tournaments at the University of Arizona and have compiled a 15-3 record.

Spring is by far the most important practice time of the year," Jordan said. "We get six weeks of putting together a system and a team and getting people experience

"I'm pleased with our young players," Jordan added. "Some of them have made a lot of progress, especially those that had little to no experience coming into the spring.

Jordan also said he was happy with the production of the veteran players.

"These spring tournaments are a good barometer of where we are, and I'm pretty pleased so far." The Aggies will travel to Houston, Texas, on Friday, April 13, to compete in their final spring tournament before the exhibition match against UTEP. The tourna-ment features 21 terms ment features 21 teams.

All the proceeds from the exhibition match on April 18 will go to the Sideout Club, which funds all traveling and uniform expenses. After the match, a social will be held for Sideout Club members.



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L.D. CASEY; MICKEY J. CASEY; THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION & REVENUE; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on May Special Master will on May 2, 2007, at 10:00 A.M., Front Entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said real estate located in said County and State: LOT 6, BLOCK 12, COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES, NO. 15, IN THE COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON PLAT DESIGNATED ON PLAT NO. 1871, THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON NOVEMBER 2 1988 ON NOVEMBER 2, 1988, AND RECORDED IN BOOK 15, PAGES 353-354, PLAT RECORDS, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO. The address of the real prop-erty is 805 Cedardale Drive, Log Cruce NM 89005 Soid The address of the real prop-erty is 805 Cedardale Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on March 12, 2007, in the above entitled and 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 \$76,356.49, plus interest from February 16, 2007 to the date of sale at the rate of 9% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insur-ance, and keeping the proper-ty in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may post 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 cancel-lation of this sale. Further, if lation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the suc-cessful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be likely at the successful bidder. liable to the successful bidder for any damages

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real prop-erty and improvements con-cerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all potent patent reservations, ease ments, all recorded and unre-corded liens not foreclosed

herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assess-ments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption

Dated: March 20, 2007.

Pamela Carmody Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & Stawiarski 13725 Struthers Road, Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868

06-3193/Casey, L. D. and Mickey J.; P282597 Pub#6273

Dates 3/23, 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 2007

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on January 18, 2007, John Dee Allen filed application numbered LRG-14075 POD1 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by aban-doning the use of existing well LRG-7926-S located within the NE1/4 NE1/4 SE1/4 of projected Section 2, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM, on land owned by Mary J. Harris, and drillby Mary J. Harris, and drill-ing a new well 150 feet deep with 8-inch casing to be locat-ed in the NE1/4 NE1/4 SE1/4 ed in the NE1/4 NE1/4 NE1/4 SE1/4 of said projected Section 2 on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of 15.72 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater claimed supplemental to surface water from the EBID for the continued invigation of 2.67 continued irrigation of 2.67 acres of land owned by the applicant and located in the applicant and located in the SW14 of projected Section 1, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM and in the SE1/4 of said projected Section 2. The proposed replacement well site is located in Las Cruces, NM and may be found at the physical address of 906 Dalrymple. Old well LRG-7926-S will be retained for other wights r other rights 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 the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (1) if impair-ment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show that you will be the state of New Mexico, you must show that you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24 hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 505-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed the State Engineer no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3

Pub#6277 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT CITY OF LAS CRUCES. ex rel., LAS CRUCES, POLICE DEPARTMENT,

Petitioner, PAULINE BATES, DOÑALD BARELA,

DONALD BARELA, and 1978 Chevrolet Truck, Green; VIN CCL448Z172934; New Mexico License Plate No. GTZ 973, Respondent(s). No. CV 06-1085

Judge Jerald A. Valentine NOTICE OF PENDENCY

OF ACTION To: Pauline Bates, the above named Respondent.

1. The City of Las Cruces New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have ir

all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1978 Chevrolet Truck, Green; VIN CCL448Z172934; New Mexico License Plate No. GTZ 973. 2. You are [a] named Respondent[s] for whom this service by nublication is this service by publication is 3. A default judgment may be

entered if a response is no filed by you or your attorney CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly

Deputy City Attorney P.O. Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Pub# 6278 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

vs. KEVIN HEFFELFINGER, AND 1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD, White; VIN: 8A30H192093; New VIN: 8A30H192093; New Mexico License Plate No. NONE, Respondent.

No. CV-06-1590 Judge Valentine

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Kevin Heffelfinger, the above named Respondent. 1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1978 Ford Thunderbird, White; VIN: 8A30H192093; New Mexico License Plate No. (none). 2. You are the named Respondent for whom this service by publication is sought. 3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not

filed by you or your attorney. CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly Deputy City Attorney P.O. Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITY OF LAS CRUCES. ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT,

EDWARD KRASINSKI and 1993 Buick 4-Door, Silver; VIN: 3G4AG55N7P5611787: Mexico License Plate

No. HAY656, Respondent. No. CV-06-1582

Judge Valentin

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Edward Krasinski, the above named Respondent

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to for-feit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1993 Buick 4-Door, Silver; VIN: 3G4AG55N7P5611787; New Mexico License Plate No. HAY656. 2. You are the named Respondent for whom this service by publication is cought sought. 3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney. CITY OF LAS CRUCES By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly Deputy City Attorney P.O. Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004

505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner Pub# 6280

Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT CITY OF LAS CRUCES,

rel., LAS CRUCES ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

VIDAL BRAVO and 1990 Cadillac 4-Door, Blue; VIN: 1G6CS5336L4251325; New Mexico License Plate No. FSN 411, Respondent.

No. CV-06-1087 Judge Valentine

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Vidal Bravo, the above named Respondent.

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to for-feit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1990 (Coddilla, d. Davre Mines VIM) Cadillac 4-Door, Blue; VIN: 1G6CS5336L4251325; New Mexico License Plate No. Mexico License Plate No. FSN 411. 2. You are the named Respondent for whom this service by publication is sought. 3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not

entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly Deputy City Attorney P.O. Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitic **ROBEY HUMPHREY**, and

1998 Kia Sephia, Green; VIN: KNAFB121XW57152; New Mexico License Plate No. 628NKT, mReondent.

No. CV-06-1591 Judge Valentine NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Robey Humphrey, the above named Respondent.

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1998 Kia Kia VIN: Sephia, Green; KNAFB121XW57152; New License Plate No. 628NKT.

 You are the named Respondent for whom this service by publication is sought.
 A default judgment may be entered if a response is not field by use a recurst extreme. filed by you or your attorney. CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly Deputy City Attorney P.O. Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Pub# 6282 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner.

JOSEPH M. MARTINEZ, FARMERS INSURANCE, and 1997 Saturn SL2, 4D, Silver; VIN: 1G8ZK5270VZ209851; New Mexico Temporary Plate No. B473206, Respondents.

No. CV-06-1422 Judge Valen NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Joseph M. Martinez, an

above named Respondent 1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1997 Saturn SL2, 4D, Silver; VIN: 1G8ZK5270VZ209851; New Marico Temporary Plate No Mexico Temporary Plate No. B473206.

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By: Harry S (Pete) Connelly

By: Harry S. (Pete) Con Deputy City Attorney P.O. Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

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entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney. CITY OF LAS CRUCES

Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 2007

COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES

CITY OF LAS CRUCES,

vs. STEVEN JONES, EDUARDO SAENZ, and 1994 Plymouth Voyager Van, Green VIN: 2P4BH2539R828020; New Mexico License

Petitioner,

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

No. CV-06-1592

Judge Valentin

OF ACTION

named Respondent.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY

New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1994 Plymouth

Plate No. 185 NPR, Respondents

Voyager Van, Green VIN: 2P4BH2539R828020; New Mexico License Plate No. 185 NPR.

2. You are a named Respondent for whom this service by publication is To: Steven Jones, the above sought. 3. A default judgment may be 1. The City of Las Cruces.

entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney CITY OF LAS CRUCES



THE LAS CRUCES BULLETIN



Las Cruces Bulletin - your legal publication for Las Cruces and Doña Ana County, New Mexico

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly Deputy City Attorney P.O. Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Pub# 6284 Dates 3/30 4/6 4/13 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

JESUS LUGO, ANTONIO TORRES and 1989 Chrysler New Yorker, Gold; VIN 1C3BC4628KD473511: New Mexico License Plate No. FNG692.

No. CV-06-1595 Judge Valentin

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Jesus Lugo and Antonio Torres, the above named Respondents.

1. The City of Las Cruc New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1989 Chrysler New Yorker, Gold: VIN 1C3BC4628KD473511 VIN 1C3BC4628KD473511; New Mexico License Plate No. FNG692. 2. You are the named Respondents for whom this service by publication is service sought. 3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly Deputy City Attorney P.O. Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Pub# 6285 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT No.

D0307CV200601987

MIDFIRST BANK,

Plaintiff,

JESSE MARTINEZ SAENZ; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, WHOSE TRUE NAMES ARE

UNKNOWN CITY OF LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on May 9, 2007, at 10:00 A.M., Front Entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State: LOT 6, TIERRA SUBDIVISION, IN TIERRA SUBDIVISION, 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 CLEPK OF COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON APRIL 08, 1999, IN BOOK 19

signed Special Master will on May 9, 2007, at 10:00 A.M., Front Entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las PAGES 258-259 OF PLAT PAGES 258-259 OF PLAT RECORDS. The address of the real property is 4020 Calle Estados, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree Cruces, NM, sell and con-vey to the highest bidder of Foreclosure entered on March 21, 2007, in the above for cash all the right, title, and interest of the aboveentitled and numbered cause which was a suit to fore and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State: Lot 10, Block 1, MESILLA PARK MANOR PLAT 4A, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat there-of, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on October 18, 1971, in Book 10 Page 93 of Plat Records. The address of the real prop-erty is 812 Conway Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Forcelosure created can March 21, 2007. which was a suit to fore-close a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and where-in Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$76,914.59, plus interest from January 8, 2007 to the date of sale at the rate of 6.12% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, pub-lication 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 named defendants in and to at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on March 21, 2007, 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 entered on March 21, 2007, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real astate in the sum of against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$145,536.59, plus interest from March 5, 2007 to the date of sale at the rate of 7.5% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insur-ance and keeping the proptime as the Special Master may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstate-ment or any other condition that would cause the cancel-lation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions aviet ance, and keeping the prop any of these conditions exist, erty in good repair. Plaintiff at the time of sale, this sale has the right to bid at such 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 will be null and void, the suc cessful bidder's funds shall cessful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages. stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and NOTICE IS FURTHER

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(800) 286-0013

(719) 634-4868

Dated: March 28, 2007.

Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold &

Stawiarski 13725 Struthers Road,

06-3073/Dorman, Linda L.;

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Pamela Carmody

may specify.

GIVEN that the real prop-erty and improvements con-cerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, ease-ments, all recorded and unre-corded lies not foreclosed corded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may he due

NOTICE IS FURTHER **GIVEN** that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of redemption. Dated: March 27, 2007.

Pamela Carmody Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & Stawiarski 13725 Struthers Road, Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868 06-3015/Saenz

Jesse Martinez; P283865 Pub# 6317 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW 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). NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO NOTICE IS HEREBY COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL GIVEN that the

No.CV-2004-1128 Judge Jerald A. Valentine

DISTRICT

CHARTER BANK, a federally chartered savings bank. Plaintiff.

CHARLES E. BOURGER, JR. AND CITIZENS BANK OF LAS CRUCES, Defendants

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on May 3, 2007, at 10:00 a.m., in front of the main door of the Third Judicial Complex, 201 W Biczcho Las Cruzes 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell and con-New Mexico, sell and con-vey to the highest bidder for cash at the time of the sale all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the fol-lowing described real estate located in the above-named County and State: A tract of land situate North of Las Cruces Doña Ana County Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, in Section 26, T.22S, R.1E, N.M.P.M., of the 1.225, R.1E, N.M.P.M., of the U.S.R.S. Surveys as U.S.R.S. Tract 5-46B and being more particularly described as fol-lows, to wit: Beginning at a concrete monument found on the West line of Doña Ana Road (a.k.a N.M. State Road No. 28) for the Southeast corner of this tract being identiner of this tract being identi-cal to the Northeast corner of Tract 1, Keelo Subdivision, filed April 18, 1979, in Book 12, Pages 263-264, Doña Ana County records; THENCE from the point of beginning and leaving the THENCE from the point of beginning and leaving the West line of Doña Ana Road, S.63 deg. 29'35"W., 270.00 feet to an iron rod found for the Southwest corner of this tract being identical the Northwest corner of Tract 1 of said Keelo Subdivision; THENCE N.22 deg. 25'15"W., 120.02 feet to an iron rod 120.02 feet to an iron rod found for the Northwest corner of this tract identical to the Northeast corner of Tract 2 of said Keelo Subdivision:

2 of said Keelo Subdivision; THENCE N.63 deg. 26'20"E., 269.69 feet to an iron rod set on the West line of Doña Ana Road for the Northeast corner of this tract; THENCE S.22 deg. 34'40"E., 120.25 feet to the point of beginning containing 0.75 acre of land, more or less. Being the same property as conveyed by Warranty Deed recorded August 20, 1984 in Book 290 at Pages 10-11 Deed Records. at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the suc-cessful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages NOTICE IS FURTHER NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real prop-erty and improvements con-cerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, ease-ments, all recorded and unre-corded line, not forcelosed

corded liens not foreclosed The address of the real estate is 4415 Doña Ana Road, Las Cruces, New Mexico. The sale will be made pursuant to the Second Amended Decree of Foreclosure entered on March 12, 2007, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage held by Plaintiff and where Plaintiff herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assess-ments and taxes that may NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real property subject to rights of Colorado Springs, CO 80921 able Special Master's fee. Defendant, Citizens Bank of Las Cruces ("Citizens Bank"), was granted a judg-ment and has a subordinate lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$104,947.65 (includ-ing interset to the data of ing interest to the date of sale). Citizens Bank was granted an additional judg-ment and has an additional subordinate lien against the above-described real estate in

the sum of \$8,999.81 (including interest to the date of sale). Citizens Bank was granted a judgment in the sum of \$333.62. Plaintiff and Citizens Bank have the right to submit their respective bids verbally or in writing. Plaintiff and Citizens Bank Plaintiff and Citizens Bank may apply all or any part of their respective judgments to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be post-poned and re-scheduled at the discretion of the Special Master Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real prop-erty and improvements will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, ease-ments, all recorded and unre-corded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded spaceial assess unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attordue. Plaintiff and its attor-neys disclaim all responsibil-ity for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the prop-erty subject to, the valua-tion of the property by the county assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufac-tured home to the land, deac-tivation of title to a mobile tured home to the land, deac-tivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, envi-ronmental contamination on the property, if any, and zon-ing violations concerning the property, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER **GIVEN** that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to any rights of redemption provided by applicable law. DATED at Las Cruces, New

John A. Darden, III. Special Master

P.O. Box 578 Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0578 (505) 541-6655 Submitted by: VOGEL CAMPBELL & BLUEHER, P.C. 6100 Uptown Blvd., N.E., Suite 500 Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110

(505) 884-8444 Pub# 6320

Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007 STATE OF NEW MEXICO

DISTRICT COURT **Dolores Rocha**, Petitioner

Gonzalo Rocha. Respondent

No. DM 2007-165 Judge James T. M гоо г Martin

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the said Court and County by the above-named Petitioner, request-ing a Divorce/Dissolution of Marriage on the ground of incompatibility, and a divi-sion of property debts and sion of property, debts, and a determination of child custody, visitation, and child

You must file a Response or responsive pleading within 30 days of the date of the last publication of this Notice or judgment by default will be entered against you and the relief requested in the Petition will be granted. Dolores Rocha 111 La Fe Ave P.O. Box 156 Mesquite, NM 88048 WITNESS the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge of the Third Judicial Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the

District Court of Doña Ana County this 12th day of March, 2007. Clerk of the District Court

Nadine Sanchez By: /s/ Nadine Sanchez Deputy

Pub# 6321 Dates 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 2007

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 5, 2007, Edward and Corry DeRuyter, P.O. Box 167, Mesquite, NM 88048, filed application num-bered LRG-3693-POD 2 with bered LRG-3693-POD 2 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by aban-doning existing well LRG-3693 as shown on Map No. LRS-10 of the Hydrographic Survey of the Lower Rio Survey of the Lower Rio Grande and located within the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 25 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, on land owned by applicant and drilling well no. LRG-3693-POD 2 approximately 300 feet deep with an 8 inch casing to be located within the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of said Section 27 on the land the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of said Section 27, on the land also owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of 9 acre-feet per annum of groundwater as claimed under file LRG-3693. The place of use of water right place of use of water right LRG-3693 is located within the S 1/2 S 1/2 SW 1/4 of said the S D2 S D2 SW D4 of said Section 27 for the purposes of a feedlot and its related uses. Well LRG-3693-POD 2 is to be located south of the unincorporated town of Vado and approximately 0.98 miles south along Stern Drive from the intersection of Stern Drive and Lechuga Road. Old well LRG-3693 shall be plugged

substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, P.O. Box 729, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0729 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 505-522-46-160. If no valid protest or objection Any person, firm or corpora-tion or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (acidle, acidend and include protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (1) if impair-ment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the State of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer you must stantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Facsimile's will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protest can be faxed to 505-524-6160. If no valid protest is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with NMSA 1978 Sections 72-2-16, 72-12-3. will evaluate the application in accordance with Sections 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3. Pub# 6323 STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT CITY OF LAS CRUCES. ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner, 72-2-16, 72-12-3. Pub# 6322 Dates 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 15, 2007 Los Puentes Farms, Inc., David Slagle, Manager, 9415 N. HWY 185, Las Cruces, NM 88007, tiled application num-bered LRG-6628-POD4 with the State Engineer for Permit

Change Location of Well LRG-6628 within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County to drill a replace-ment well to be located in the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Sociation 14 Township 21 of Section 14, Township 21 South, Range 1 West, NMPM which is the same location which is the same location as the original well on land owned by the applicant and to be supplemental to well LRG-6628 as recorded and on file with the State Engineer for the continued diversion of 1159.7 core foot prove anyum 1159.7 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater of 1159.7 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater of which, some of the ground water is supplemental to sur-face rights on record with the EBID for the irrigation of 196.81 acres of land owned by the applicant and located within part of the NE 1/4 & SE 1/4 Section 14, part of the NE 1/4 of Section 23 and part NE 1/4 of Section 23 and part of the NW 1/4 Section 24 all in Township 21 South, Range in Township 21 South, Range 1 West, NMPM as shown on Map no. LRN-1 & LRN-2 of the Hydrographic Survey of the Lower Rio Grande Subtile No.: LRN-280020003, also described as tracts 2A1C, 2B, 4A1, 4A2 and 9A2 as shown on map no. 1 of the USRS/EBID. Both old wells LRG-6628 and LRG-6628-S will be plugged within ten days of drilling the replace-ment well.

The proposed supplemental well site is located south approximately .5 miles from

the intersection of NM-28 &

NM-185 on the north side of NM-185 in the applicant's

property.

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to for-feit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1992 Toyota Corolla, Gold; VIN: 1NXAE94AGNZ298529 Nev Mexico License Plate No MEXICO LICENSE Plate No. FKJ 082. 2.You are the named Respondent for whom this service by publication is

named Respondent.

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sought. 3. A default judgment may be

entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney. CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly Deputy City Attorney PO Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Pub# 6325 Dates 4/6, 4/13, 4/20. 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITY OF LAS CRUCES. ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

MARY ISABEL GONZALES, JIMMY RAMOS and 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Red: VIN: 1G3WS14T3MD327909 Texas Temporary Plate No. P34400, Respondents

Any person, firm or corpora-tion or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing No. CV-06-1790 Judge Valentine protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (1) if impair-ment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Mary Isabel Gonzales and Jimmy Ramos, the above named Respondents

1. The City of Las Cruces New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1991 Oldsmobile

venicle: 1991 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Red; VIN: 1G3WS14T3MD327909; Texas Temporary Plate No. P34400. 2. You are the named Respondents for whom this service by publication is sought. sought.

3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is no filed by you or your attorney

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly Deputy City Attorney PO Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Dates 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007 Pub# 6326 Dates, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITY OF LAS CRUCES. ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

vs. LEO HALL, and 1992 Toyota Corolla, Gold; VIN: 1NXAE94AGNZ298529; LETICIA A. LOPEZ. MARIO GONZALES New Mexico License Plate No. FKJ 082, Respondent

No. CV-06-1788 Judge Valentine

OF ACTION

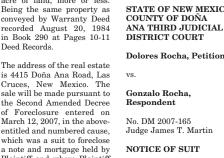
NOTICE OF PENDENCY

To: Leo Hall the above

MARIO GONZALES and 1988 Oldsmobile FNZ, Gray; VIN: 1G3JC51K5JK309123; New Mexico License Plate No. FDG469, Descent dente Respondents.

No. CV-06-1791 Judge Valentine NOTICE OF PENDENCY

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Plaintiff and where Plaintiff Plaintiff and where Plaintiff was granted judgment and has a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$177,331.49 (includ-ing interest to the date of sale), plus additional costs and attorney's fees neces-sary to protect the real estate, together with costs of sale including a reasonof sale including a reason-able Special Master's fee.



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OF ACTION

To: Leticia A. Lopez and Mario Gonzales, the above named Respondents.

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to for-feit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1988 Oldsmobile FNZ, Gray; VIN: 1G24/C54/K54/K309123. New 1G3JC51K5JK309123: New Mexico License Plate No. FDG469. 2. You are the 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

Bv: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly By: Harry S. (Pete) Con Deputy City Attorney PO Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Pub# 6327 Dates, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

CARL R. BRAZIEL, USA TITLE LOANS OF ALAMO, AND 1990 Toyota HTP PK, Gray; VIN: JT4VN01D3L2005906; New Mexico Fictitious License Plate No. HGZ 873, Respondents.

No. CV-06-1800 Judge Valentine

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

To: Carl R. Braziel, the above named Respondent.

1. The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1990 Toyota HTP HTP PK, Gray; VIN: JT4VN01D3L2005906; New VIN: Mexico Fictitious Plate No. HGZ 873. Fictitious License 2. You are a named Respondent for whom this service by publication is sought. 3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly Deputy City Attorney PO Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Pub# 6328 Dates, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

PAUL ROBERT SMITH, ROBERT D. WALTERS, and 1981 Chevrolet CCL Caprice, Blue; VIN: 1G1AN69H5BJ248655; New Mexico License Plate No. 766 MNH, Respondents

No. CV-06-1802

Judge Valentine 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3 NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION Pub# 6330 Dates 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007

To: Paul Robert Smith and Robert D. Walters, the above named Respondents. STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT The City of Las Cruces, ew Mexico, seeks to forfeit

Case No. DM 2007-163 Judge: James T. Martin all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1981 Chevrolet CCL Caprice, Blue; VIN: 1G1AN69H5BJ248655; New GREG GREG and RHONDA BALDOÑADO

RAYNA TELLES CRUZ

Cruces, New Mexico, a hear ing will be held to determine

your said child pursuant the New Mexico Kinship

At the hearing, the Court will determine whether the Petitioners should be

appointed as guardians of your minor child.

The name and address of the

attorney for the Petition

is: Linda Flores New Mexico Legal Aid, Inc. 300 N. Downtown Mall Las Cruces, NM 88001 (505) 541-4867

Witness my hand and seal

of the District Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, this 28th day of March 2007.

DISTRICT COURT CLERK

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

BELEN J. MADRID, indi-

No. CV-07-533 (Robles)

By Mary E. Hales Deputy Clerk

Dates 4/6, 4/13, 2007

Pub# 6331

Guardianship Act.

of x

Petition

Respondent

NOTICE OF

OF KINSHIP

PROCEEDING

GUARDIANSHIP

xico License Plate No. 766 Mexico License Plate No. 766 MNH. 2. You are the named Respondents for whom this service by publication is ught 3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly Deputy City Attorney PO Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Pub# 6329 Dates, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 2007

NOTICE is hereby given that on February 12, 2007, Richard K. Johnson Jr., 925 Dalrymple Road, Las Cruces NM 88007-5106, filed appli-NM 88007-5106, filed appli-cation numbered LRG-7926-S with the State Engineer for Permit for Supplemental Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County to use existing well LRG-7926-S located in the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of projected Section 2 SE 1/4 of projected Section 2 SE 1/4 of projected Section 2, Township 23 South, Range I East, NMPM on land owned by Larry Harris to be supple-mental to existing well LRN 10-0095 identified in Subfile Order No. LRN-280100128 (A) located on land owned by the applicant for the con-tinued diversion of shallow groundwater supplemengroundwater supplemen-tal to the surface rights on record with the Elephant record with the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for the irrigation of 6.87 acres identified in the said Subfile Order owned by the applicant and located within the SE 1/4 of said projected Section 2 and the SW 1/4 of projected Section 1, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM.

The proposed supplemen-tal well is located north of Las Cruces, NM and may be found approximately 1100 feet north of the intersection of Delmud Parel Apple and Spart of Dalrymple Road and Santa Clara Lane

Any person, firm or corpora-tion or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (1) if impair-ment wu must specifically vidually and as Personal Representative of the estate of Juan B. Madrid, deceased. Plaintiffs, vs the application: (1) if impair-ment, you must specifically identity your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be **RALPH S. MADRID and RUTH MADRID**, hus hand and wife: JIMMY band and wife; JIMMY MADRID and OLGA MADRID, husband and wife; RAYMOND MADRID and ALMA MADRID, husband and wife; THE UNKNOWN WEIPS OF IUAN P The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, within HEIRS OF JUAN B. MADRID DECEASED; and ALL UNKNOWN New Mexico 88005, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Facsimile's will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile Mailing nostmark and ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO CLAIM ANY LIEN INTEREST OR TITLE ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFFS IN THE PREMISES, ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE UNKNOWN facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 505-524-6160. If OF THE UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS IF DECEASED, and THE COUNTY TREASURER OF DOÑA ANA be faxed to 303-324-6160. If no valid protest is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with NMSA 1978 Sections COUNTY. NEW MEXICO: Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CIVIL ACTION TO QUIET TITLE AND FOR ADVERSE POSSESSION FROM THE DISTRICT

COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: NOTICE is given that in the

NOTICE is given that in the above-styled cause, Plaintiffs have filed suit against you, the general object of which is to quiet title in fee simple in and to the real property described in the Complaint in said cause, which lands are more palticularly described as follows: A tract of land situate within the corporate limits of the the corporate limits of the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana

City of Las Cruces, Dona I.... County, New Mexico in the NE 1/4 of Section 7, T.23S., N. N. P.M. of the NE 1/4 of Section 7, T.23S., R.2E., N.M.P.M. of the U.S.R.S. Surveys being part of the Victoriano Sarabia Tract north of the Country Club Mesa Addition filed October 29, 1953 in Book 7 Borg 46 of the Doão Ame TO: Unknown Father On April 23, 2007 at 11 a.m. before the Honorable James T. Martin in Courtroom # 7 at the Third Judicial District Court in Doña Ana County located at 201 W. Picacho, Las Page 46 of the Doña Ana County Records and south of Lot 8 of the Bishop's Tract of Lot 8 of the Bisnop's Tract filed November 15, 1946 in Book 7 Page 46 of the Doña Ana County Records and east of Willow Street and more particularly described as fol-lower to with ing will be held to determine whether a guardian should be appointed for your minor child, S.N.C.,DOB 2-20-2006, here to Powne Telles Cruz born to Rayna Telles Cruz. The general object of said lows, to wit: BEGINNING at an iron rod action is to have a guard-ian appointed for the benefit

set at the south line of Lot 8, Bishop's Tract for the 8, Bishop's Tract for the northeast corner of the tract herein described; whence the original southeast corner of Lot 8. Bishop's Tract bears N.63°00'E., a distance of 91.90 feet; THENCE from the point of beginning S.27°0l'24"E., 170.65 feet to an iron pipe at the north line of Country at the north line of Country at the north line of Country Club Mesa Addition and the south line of the Victoriano Sarabia Tract for the south-east corner of this tract; THENCE along the north line of Country Club Mesa Addition \$ 63°02'42"W Addition S.63°02'42"W., 198.74 feet to an iron rod found at the easterly line of Willow Street for the south-west comer of this tract; THENCE N.25°32'42"W., 170.54 feet to an iron rod set at the south line of Lot 8, Bishop's Tract for the north-west comer of this tract; THENCE along the south linc of the mentioned Lot 8, Bishop's Tract N.63'00'E., 194.34 feet to the place or beginning, containing 0.7696 acre of land more or less. Willow Street for the south-

Unless you enter your appear-ance herein on or before May 21, 2007, judgment will be rendered against you by default. JOSEPH M, HOLMES,

P.A. Attorney at Law, P. O. Box 366, 220 S. Water Street, Las Cruces, NM 88004-0366 (524-0822) is the attorney for the

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on this 28th day of March, 2007.

NADINE SANCHEZ DISTRICT COURT CLERK ORALIA B. FRIETZE

by Deputy Pub# 6332 Dates 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27,

Stull Storage Units #2 960 Triviz Las Cruces, NM 88001

2007

To: COLLENE ANTONE 2462 EL DORADO CT. Las Cruces, NM 88011

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit(s) 0263 at Stull Storage Units #2 will be **SOLD** at **AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$426.00, which includes legal costs and fees The contents of the unit con-sist of: Household misc. and fee DATE OF AUCTION: April 25, 2007 TIME OF AUCTION: 9:00 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION: Stull Storage Units #2 960 Triviz Las Cruces, NM 88001

Stull Storage #2 - Agent Laura Stull Kaczmarek, Manager (505) 525-2927

Pub# 6333 Dates 4/6, 4/13, 2007

Stull Storage Units #2 960 Triviz Las Cruces, NM 88001

To: Roy Carrasco 481 Butler Las Cruces, NM 88005

Notice is hereby given that all Notice is hereby given that an the contents of your storage unit(s) 0159 at Stull Storage Units #2 will be **SOLD** at **AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$523.82, which includes legal costs and food and fees

The contents of the unit consist of: Furniture, mat-tresses, misc.

DATE OF AUCTION: April 25, 2007 TIME OF AUCTION:

9:00 a.m LOCATION OF AUCTION: Stull Storage Units #2 960 Triviz Las Cruces, NM 88001

Stull Storage #2 - Agent Laura Stull Kaczmarek, Manager (505) 525-2927 Pub# 6334

Dates 4/6, 4/13, 2007

Stull Storage Units #2 960 Triviz Las Cruces, NM 88001

To: Gina Varos PO Box 1626 Las Cruces, NM 87571

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit(s) 0083 at Stull Storage Units #2 will be **SOLD** at AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$403.45, which includes legal costs and fe

The contents of the unit con-sist of: Computer, bike, misc. DATE OF AUCTION:

April 25, 2007 TIME OF AUCTION:

9:00 a.m

LOCATION OF AUCTION: Stull Storage Units #2 960 Triviz Las Cruces, NM 88001 Stull Storage #2 - Agent Laura Stull Kaczmarek, Manager

(505) 525-2927 Pub# 6335

Dates 4/6, 4/13, 2007 Stull Storage Units #2 960 Triviz Las Cruces, NM 88001 To: Manuel M. Rivera

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1230 Ridgetop Ave. Las Cruces, NM 88001

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit(s) 0766 at Stull Storage Units #2 will be **SOLD** at AUCTION to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$689.45, which includes legal costs

The contents of the unit con-sist of: Washer & dryer, furniture, misc.

DATE OF AUCTION: April 25, 2007 TIME OF AUCTION: 9:00 a.m.

LOCATION OF AUCTION: Stull Storage Units #2 960 Triviz Las Cruces, NM 88001

Stull Storage #2 - Agent Laura Stull Kaczı

Manager (505) 525-2927 Pub# 6336 Dates 4/6, 4/13, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

NO. CV2007-621 Judge Jerald A. Valentine IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Anna Jean Weathers FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Anna Jean Weathers, a resident of the City of Las Cruces, County City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein she seeks to change her name from Anna Jean Weathers to Anna Paradox Weathers to Anna Paradox, and that this Petition will be from the point of beginning and leaving the West line of said 15 foot wide alley, N.89 degrees 55'00"W., 57.43 feet to a 1/2" iron rod found on the East line of U.S. Highway 80 (a.k.a. New Mexico State Road 460) for the Southwest corner of this tract; Thence along the East line of said heard before the Honorable Jerald A Valentine District Jerald A. Valentine, District Judge, on the 1st day of May, 2007, at the hour of 8:30 a.m., at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully Submitted,

Signature: Anna J. Weathers Print Name: Anna J. Weathers Petitioner, pro se Address: 2100 Thomas Dr. Las Cruces, NM 88001-5248 Telephone: (505) 522-5358

Pub# 6337 Dates 4/6, 4/13, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D0307CV200602234

CITIFINANCIAL. INC., A MARYLAND CORPORATION, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO BLAZER FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., A NEW MEXICO CORPORATION, NOW DOING BUSINESS AS WASHINGTON MUTUAL FINANCE, Plaintiff.

ANTONIO SANTIAGO; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, WHOSE TRUE NAMES ARE UNKNOWN; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ANTONIO SANTIAGO. IF ANY, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on May adjudged to have a lien against the above-described Special Master will on May 9, 2007, at 10:00 A.M., Front real estate in the sum of \$23,508.33, plus interest Entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 \$23,508.33, plus interest from February 9, 2007 to the date of sale at the rate of 12.98% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publi-cation costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance and keening the County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defen-dants in and to the following described real estate located insurance, and keeping the described real estate located in said County and State: A tract of land situate in the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid tract of land situate in the town of Anthony, being the East side of Block 5, Lopez Addition filed July 25, 1911, in Book 7, Page 40, Doña Ana County records in Section 35, T.26S., R3E., N.M.P.M. of the U.S.G.L.O. Surveys and being more neuticularly 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 stated above, the Special and being more particularly described on Exhibit "A" Master may postpone the sale to such later date and described on Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof: This instru-ment also secures a GREA 444 14x70 Mobile Home, ID# GDBBAR45806015 mobile home attached to described land. SEE ATTACHED EXHIBIT "A" MOY SURVEYING, INC. 414 N. DOWNTOWN MALL. LAS CRUCES, N.M. 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 reinstate-ment or any other condition MALL, LAS CRUCES, N.M. 88001 PHONE: (505) 525-

that would cause the cancel-lation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditio ns exist. at the time of sale, this sale at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the suc-cessful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be highly to the successful bidden liable to the successful bidder for any damages

88001 PHONE: (505) 525-9683 – FAX (505) 524-3238 EXHIBIT "A" MARCH 26, 1999 DESCRIPTION OF A 0.242 ACRE TRACT A tract of land situate in the Town of Asthorn, being the Fact side

Anthony, being the East side of Block 5, Lopez Addition filed, July 25, 1911, in Book

7. Page 40. Doña Ana County

7, Page 40, Doña Ana County records in Section 35, T.26S., R.3E., N.M.P.M. of the U.S.G.L.O. Surveys and being more particularly described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a 5/8" iron rod found on the West line of a 15 foot wide allar (for the Sautheast cornar)

alley for the Southeast corner

of the tract herein described.

whence the Southeast corner

whence the Southeast corner of Block 5, Lopez Addition, filed July 25, 1911, in Book 7, Page 40, Doña Ana County records bears the following two courses and distances, S. 00 degrees 23'00"E., 125.00 feat. Theorea, S. 89 degrees

feet; Thence S.89 degrees 55'00"E., 230.00 feet; Thence

from the point of beginning

along the East line of said

U.S. Highway 80, N.04 degrees 09'59"W., 167.31 feet

degrees 09'59'W., 167.31 feet to a 1/2" iron rod set on the South line of Madero Street for Northwest corner of this tract; Thence along the South line of Madero Street, N.89 degrees 06'02"R., 68.47 feet to a 1/2" iron rod set on East

to a 1/2" iron rod set on East

line of a 15 foot wide alley for

the Northeast corner of this

tract; Thence along the East line of said 15 foot wide alley,

line of said 15 foot wide alley, S00 degrees 23'00"E., 168.03 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.242 acre of land, more or less. Subject to any easements and restrictions of record. Information in the propagation of this description

preparation of this description

derives from Warranty Deed

derives from Warranty Deed filed November 25, 1968, in Book 201, Page 95, Doña Ana County records. Filed notes by MOY SURVEYING, INC., License #5939. EXHIBIT A And all improvements, including but not limited

including, but not limited to, the manufactured home

attached thereto and more particularly described as: 1981, Grea, 70 X 14, VIN No. GDBBAR45806015, Plate No.

The address of the real property is 118 Madero St., Anthony, NM 88021. Said sale will be made pursuant

to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on March 21, 2007,

entered on March 21, 2007, in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was

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NOTICE IS FURTHER NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real prop-erty and mobile home and improvements concerned with herein will be sold sub-ject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unreand 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 redemetications of redemption.

Dated: March 30, 2007

Pamela Carmody Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & Stawiarski 13725 Struthers Road, Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634-4868

06-3148/Santiago, Antonio; P284854

Pub# 6338

DISTRICT

Dates 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA

ANA THIRD JUDICIAL

No. D0307CV200500966

CITIGROUP GLOBAL

MICHAEL H. BRAY; KAY E. BRAY, Defendant(s).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed Special Master will on May 16, 2007, at 10:00 A.M., Front Entrance to the Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and con-vey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and

named defendants in and

named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State: Lot 21, MI TIERRA SUBDIVISION, REPLAT NO. 1, in the

MARKETS REALTY

CORP., Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE

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after the date of the first pub-

after the date of the first pub-lication of this Notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative, in care of the Bates Law Firm, P.O. Box 205. Las Cruces, NM

P.O. Box 305, Las Cruces, NM

88004-0305, or filed with the

Third Judicial District Court.

201 W Picacho Avenue Suite

A. Las Cruces, NM 88005.

DATED: April 6, 2007. /s/John Hamilton

John Hamilton Personal Representative

of the Estate of Johnnie P. Hamilton, Deceased

PREPARED & SUBMITTED

BY: BATES LAW FIRM P.O.Box 305 Las Cruces, NM 88004-0305

(505) 524-8585 (505) 524-1895 (Telefax)

Attorney for the Estate

Dates 4/13, 4/20, 2007

land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion

for the continued diversion of 3.0 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater on land owned by the applicant located within the SW1/4 of said Section 5, and described within Subtile Order No. LRS-28-015-0044. The pro-nosed replacement well site

is located approximately 1/2-

and West of State Route 28

Old well LRG-3414 is to be

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

or conservation of water within the state of New

Mexico, you must show you

of Haase Road

posed replacement well

mile North

capped or plugged

/s/Jill Johnson

Jill Johnson

Pub #6344

Deputy

City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on September 6, 2002, in Book 20 Page 126 of plat Records. The address of the real property is 4031 Calle Estados, Las Cruces, NM 88005. Said sale will be made pursuant to will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on March 6, 2006, entered on March 6, 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 \$96 278 63 plus interest \$96,278.63, plus interest from February 28, 2006 to the date of sale at the rate the date of sale at the rate of 7.35% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publi-cation costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its 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 nestone the Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstate-ment or any other condition that would cause the cancel-lation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions axist any of these conditions exist. at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the will be null and void, the suc-cessful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real prop-erty and improvements con-cerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, ease-ments, all recorded and unre-corded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessunrecorded special assess-ments and taxes that may he 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: April 4, 2007.

Pamela Carmody Special Master c/o Shapiro & Meinhold, L.L.P. 13725 Struthers Road, Suite 201 Colorado Springs, CO 80921 (800) 286-0013 (719) 634 - 4868

05-0706/Bray, Michael H. and Kay E.; P285796 Pub # 6339

Dates 4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 2007 STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

MARIA LUISA MCCLURE, Petitioner, vs.

FRANCISCO **RODRIGUEZ JR..** Respondent.

No: DM-06-1202 Judge: Murphy

NOTICE OF SUIT TO THE ABOVE NAMED **TO THE ABOVE NAMED RESPONDENT:** You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the said Court and County by the above named Petitioner requesting a Divorce. **RESPONDENT:** You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the said Court and County by the above-named Petitioner,

No: DM-2007-287 Judge: Mike Murphy

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED

requesting a Divor Dissolution of Marriage

ity, and a and debts.

the grounds of incompatibil

You must file a Response or responsive pleading within 20 days of the date of the last

publication of this Notice or judgment by default will be

entered against you and the

relief requested in the Petition will be granted.

Michael Atkins, 5799 S. Hwy 28, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88005, Pro Se

WITNESS the Honorable Mike Murphy, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, this 22nd day of March, 2007.

NADINE SANCHEZ CLERK OF THE DISTRICT

BY:/s/ Sylvia O. Evans

and a division of property

Divorce

You must file a response responsive pleading within 30 days of the date of the last publication of this Notice or judgment by default will be entered against you and the relief requested in the Petition will be granted.

Maria Luisa McClure c/o Camufiez Law Firm, P.C. 833 N. Alameda Blvd. Las Cruces, NM 88005 (505) 532-8270 Mike Murphy

WITNESS the Honorable Mike Murphy, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, and the seal the District Court of Doña Ang Country this 14th day of Ana County, this 14th day of November 2006. NADINE SANCHEZ

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT BY:/s/ Diedra E. Redford DEPUTY Pub #6340

Dates 4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 2007

LAABS, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Personal Representative of this estate. All persons hav-ing claims against said estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first pub-lication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims wuth be presented

Claims must be presented either to the undersigned

Personal Representative or filed with the Clerk of the

Doña Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Ste.

88005

/s/ Philip Beard PHILIP BEARD

Personal Representative of the estate of

7820 Relic Court Mesilla Park, NM 88047 (505) 526-0897

RAY SAGE LAW FIRM, P.C.

Attorneys for the Personal

Las Cruces, NM 88006 (505) 523-7411

By:/s/ Ray O. Sage Ray O. Sage

Pub #6341 Dates 4/13, 4/20

IN THE DISTRICT

MICHAEL ATKINS.

ANNA MARIA SUTRISNOWATI, Respondent.

Petitioner,

vs.

Representative

P.O. Box 6790

WILLA ANN LAABS

Las Cruces, New Mexico

No. PB 2007- 35

Judge Valenti

STATE OF NEW MEXICO Pub #6342 Dates 4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 2007 COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

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DEPUTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA ESTATE OF WILLA ANN THIRD DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELEANOR J. GENTON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-No. PB-07-12 (Robles) NOTICE TO CREDITORS signed has been appointed Personal Representative of

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 presestate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of 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 of Joseph M. Holmes, P.A., P.O. Box 366, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004-0366, or filed with the Third Judicial filed with the Third Judicial District Court for Doña Ana County, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005. Dated: April 4, 2007

/s/Dorothy Genton Dorothy Genton Personal Representative

of the Estate of Eleanor J. Genton, Deceased

PREPARED & SUBMITTED BY: JOSEPH M. HOLMES, P.A. Attorney at Law P.O. Box 366 Las Cruces, NM 88004-0366 (505) 524~0833 (505) 526-0960 (fax)

/s/Joseph M. Holmes IN THE DISTRICT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA STATE OF NEW MEXICO Joseph M. Holmes Attorney for the Estate Pub #6343 Dates 4/13, 4/20

> STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHNNIE P.

HAMILTON, Deceased. no valid protest is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate No. PB-07- 44 (Robles) the application in accordance with NMSA 1978 Sections NOTICE TO CREDITORS 72-2-16.72-5-6 and 72-12-3. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the under-signed has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons hav-ing claims against this estate are required to present their Pub #6345

Dates 4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 2007 STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA PROBATE COURT are required to present their No.: 07-54 claims within two months

Judge Alice M. Salcido IN THE MATTER OF THE

ESTATE OF MICHAEL F. REAGAN, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Lazelle C. Reagan was appointed appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Michael F. Reagan, Representative of the Estate of Michael F. Reagan, deceased, without bond in an informal probate of the Estate of Michael F. Reagan, deceased. All persons hav-ing claims against this Estate must present their claims within two months after the date of first publi-cation of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. cation of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative c'o Law Office of Katherine N. Blackett, PC, Post Office Box 2132, Las Cruces, New Marico 88004-2132 or filed Mexico 88004-2132, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, 845 N. Motel Boulevard, Las Cruces,

Dated this 30th day of March 2007

New Mexico 8800'

Lazelle C. Reagan, Personal Representative Prepared by LAW OFFICE OF

BLACKETT, P.C. Katherine N. Blackett Attorney for Personal Representative Post Office Box 2132

(505) 526-3312 telephone

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE, Plaintiff,

site

unknown), tenants. Defendant(s).

the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (I) if impair-ment, you must specifically identity your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or conservation of water 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 3200 Harrelson St. Las Cruces Harrelson St, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as fol-Tract 1

GRANDE LAND COMPANY, in the County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said county as Plat No. 34 on 8/25/1887 in Book 2 Page 31 of Plat Records

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above entitled and numbered cause entitled and numbered cause on April 3, 2007, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described prop-erty. The Plaintiff's judg-ment, which includes interest and costs, is \$64,564.67 and the same bears interest at 8.65% per annum from March 1, 2007. The amount of such interest to the date of Th sale will be \$1,071.00. 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 each. The sale mey be next cash. The sale may be post-poned and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special

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

Pub # 6347 Dates 4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 2007

No. D0307CV200601546 BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS CWABS, INC. ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-11, Plaintiff,

vs.

ALMA L. SALAZAR; JUAN M. SALAZAR; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ALMA L. SALAZAR, IF ALMA L. SALAZAR, II ANY; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JUAN M. SALAZAR, IF ANY, Defendant(s).

GIVEN that the

Storage, LLC dba Anthony Self Storage located at 1000 Anthony Drive, Anthony, NM 88021, will be selling Ana County District Court, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all NM 88021, will be selling the following unit(s) to sat-isfy the owner(s) lien and any accumulating fees. Sale is to be held at 1000 Anthony Drive, Anthony NM 88021 at 10:00 a.m. on April 23, 2007. the right, title, and interest the right, title, and interest of the above-named defen-dants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State: Lot 4, Block C, COLLEGE PLACE SUBDIVISION NO. TWO in the City of Las TWO, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, TWO, in 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 CASH ONLY. UNIT 10: Orozco O Guadalupe, P.O. Box 1806, Anthony, NM 88021; Amt Owed: \$232.00; Contents: Misc. Household. **UNIT 24:** Hector Melendez, P.O. Box 1960, Anthony, NM 88021; Amt Owed: \$370.00; of the real property is 2125 Hixon Dr, Las Cruces, NM 88005-3304. Said sale will be Contents: Bed, TV, Blankets, 88005-3304. Said sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on December 11, 2006, in the above entitled and num-bered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien Desk & Misc. UNIT 30: Jeannett Garcia, P.O. Box 79821, Anthony, TX 79821; Amt Owed: \$535.00; Contents: Dolly, Compressor, TV, Doors, Vacuum, Boom Boxes, Pinata, Tool Box, Chair & Misc. Household.

adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of 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, publi-cation costs and Plaintiffs cation 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 submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above the Snecial stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstate-Pub # 6349 Dates 4/13, 4/20, 2007 ment or any other condition that would cause the cancel-STATE OF NEW MEXICO lation of this sale Further if lation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the suc-cessful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this pation chill not be PROBATE COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: CARLOS R. JACQUEZ., DECEASED. giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder No. 07-50 Judge Salcido for any damages.

patent reservations, ease-ments, all recorded and unre-

corded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assess-ments and taxes that may

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: April 9, 2007.

Pamela Carmody Special Master c/o Castle Meinhold & Stawiarski

Colorado Springs, CO 80921

(719) 634-4868 06-2843/Salazar, Alma L.

Pub # 6348 Dates 4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/04,

and Juan M.; P286017

13725 Struthers Road,

Suite 201

2007

(800) 286-0013

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS FURTHER **GIVEN** that the real prop-erty and improvements con-cerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate ing claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be pre-sented either to the under-signed personal representa-tive at 205 Jacquez Road, Anthony, New Mexico 88021 or filed with the Probate or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, located at 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

UNIT 57: Gloria R Rios

P.O. Box 1441, Anthony, NM 88021; Amt Owed: \$210.00; Contents: Lamp, Stools, Printer, & Doll.

UNIT 65: Pedro D Manriquez

P.O. Box 2613, Anthony, NM 88021; Amt Owed: \$440.00;

Contents: Big Screen, Sofa

UNIT 117: Carlos Ortiz

P.O. Box 2179, Anthony, NM 88021; Amt Owed: \$580.00; Contents: Weight Machine,

Lumber, Desks, Books, Ice Chest, Coffee Table, & Misc.

UNIT 133: Melissa Mata.

1611 Lou Andres Road, Anthony, NM 88021; Amt Owed: \$330.00; Contents:

COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA

& Misc.

Dryer

DATED this 9th day of April,

/s/Maximina Jacquez MAXIMINA M. JACQUEZ Personal Representati 205 Jacquez Road Anthony, New Mexico 88021

JOHN E. KEITHLY Attorney for Personal Representative Post Office Drawer 1329 Anthony, NM 88021 (505) 882-4500 (505) 882-5000 [FAX]

Pub #6305 4/13, 4/20, 2007

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will be substantially effected. will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice Faccinulé's will be of the last publication of this notice. Facsimile's will be accepted as a valid protest-as long as the hard copy is sent within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 505-524-6160. If

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on March 6, 2006, Keith and Allison of 6263 Westside Deputy of 6263 Westside Dr., EI Paso, TX 79932, filed application numbered LRG-3414-POD2 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin KATHERINE N Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County. Well LRG-3414, located within the SW1/4 SE1/4 SW1/4 of Section

253 W. Hadley Avenue Las Cruces, New Mexico 5 Township 27 South Range 88004-2132 5, Township 27 South, Range 3 East, NMPM, is to be aban-doned and a new (replace-ment) well is to be drilled 250 feet deep for an 4-inch casing in the SW1/4 SE1/4 SW1/4 of said Section 5 on bard oursed by the applicant (505) 526-6590 fa Pub # 6346 Dates 4/13, 4/20, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA

No. CV-2006-1365

BETTE CARVER, aka BETTE CARVER, aka BETTE N. CARVER; MARK CARVER; MARLENE SUE CARVER; and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true names

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 9, 2007, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title

Lots 103, Block 8, MESILLA PARK TOWNSITE OF RIO

Personal

sale will be \$1,071,00 Master. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property

and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unre-corded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the nurchaser at the sale and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the propthe valuation of the prop-erty 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 home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

Pamela A. Carmody, Special Master

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Pursuant to the New Mexico Self Storage Lien Act (48-11-1 to 48-11-9 NMSA 1978). Capital **GIVEN** that the under-signed Special Master will on May 16, 2007, at 10:00 A.M., Front Entrance to the Doña

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Martin, managing editor, to editor@cibolabeacon.com.

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A merry melody on Maricopa Drive

This charming home by JNP Design Homes makes Southwest living easy

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Adding the 'wow' factor in Sonoma Ranch

A focus on charming details gives this house special appeal By MELISSA ST. AUDE The Las Cruces Bulletin

Tucked away in a quiet neighborhood in Sonoma Ranch, with the Organ Mountains as a backdrop, 4463 Maricopa was built with "a little bit of the wow factor," according to builder Jeff Terpenning.

"When I started this house, I wanted it to be unique and different from the others," Terpenning said. "My goal was to give this house style and appeal."

As with his other building projects, Terpenning wanted "to avoid that boxy look" while maximizing space. He also wanted the home to be cozy, comfortable and elegant.

Terpenning began with a split floor plan with some open elements - a kitchen open to the living room, which flows into the dining room and dining nook.

Two of the home's four bedrooms were placed on one end of the home, Jack-and-Jill-style with a bathroom in between, while for privacy, the master suite and fourth bedroom (which could be used as a family room or study) was placed at the opposite end. The main parts of the home – the kitchen, living room and dining room – are in the center of the home.

Terpenning said that it is a floor plan that is popular with many families.

"It's nice for parents to have a little bit

FEATURED HOME PHOTOS BY J.M. CRAMER



Located in Sonoma Ranch, 4463 Maricopa features native desert landscaping. See more feature home photos on pages E6-7.

The foyer features 16-foot, tongue-in-

roove ceilings and an intricately tiled floor.

of privacy from the kids," he said. "People seem to like this floor plan." To add height and drama to the entrance,

To add height and drama to the entrance, Terpenning designed a foyer with what he called "a towering effect."

"This gives the smaller space a dramatic effect," Terpenning said.

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JEFF TERPENNING,

Homebuilder

prising places, like the front courtyard walls.

"Glass block gives things a unique look, and it allows in the sunlight," he said. The foyer leads into

the sunny and spacious living room, which features a large fireplace framed by two oversized picture windows. A door at the rear of the living room leads to the home's covered patio. A _ half wall topped with a granite countertop bar

separates the living room from the kitchen behind it.

An arched doorway to the left of the foyer leads to the fourth bedroom, while an arched entrance to the right leads to the dining room. A large picture window overlooking the front yard and a tongue-in-groove ceiling make the room a special spot. Terpenning is also fond of arches and

Terpenning is also fond of arches and several are found throughout the home – above doorways and niches and in many

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of the hallways and rooms.

"I really like the arched openings," he said. "It gives the room a little something extra."

In creating the kitchen, Terpenning hoped to build a room that was functional and efficient as well as elegant and pleasant. With it's spot in the center of the home,

overlooking the living room, dining nook and back yard, the kitchen combines all those elements.

Granite countertops, porcelain floors and abundant cabinetry and a dual sliding door pantry make it efficient, while a large skylight and soft earth-toned hues create a cheery environment.

"There is nothing worse than a dark kitchen," Terpenning said. "This kitchen is sunny and nice. It is

designed so that whoever is in it can easily converse with the person in the living room."

Terpenning said that he puts pride and quality workmanship in each home he builds and said that 4463 Maricopa is a good example of his building style.

"Each house I build is an extension of myself, and I don't cut corners," he said. "I take time to ensure the best quality."







What are some things to think about when shopping for carpet? From pets to footprints, there is so much more than what color would be right for the room. The right carpet selection can be cozy in the winter and cool in the summer.

Don't worry about carpeting seeming too warm in the hot summers. A hint for using color, use light colors to make your house feel cooler. Neutral colors such as greens, blues and grays are also cooling. Warm colors such as yellows, reds and browns will make your house feel warmer.

Do you have pets? If your dogs, cats or other pets have sharp nails, this should be considered into the type of carpet you

buy. Animals with large nails may get them caught in large carpet loops. Typically, the animal will pull at the loops rather than figure out how to release those claws without damaging the carpet. Maybe a cut pile makes better sense than a looped berber.

How long will you live in

the house? Lots of people think that if they are not staying in the house for any length of time, the carpet quality is unimportant. Not so, great-looking, luxurious, neutral-color carpets always help sells homes. Besides if your plans change you will be living with cheap carpeting.

Ask yourself where you're using the carpet. Stairs and hallways require carpet that can withstand abuse. Don't skimp on carpet if you are using it in those areas. On the back of the carpet samples there is a lot of useful information. Most carpeting is quality tested and performance rated. However, you will get what you pay for. But to get the best value for your money look at the performance rating.

The performance rating includes the fiber type, weight, density and twists level as well as the stain and soil resistance of each carpet. The rating is from

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out which one will be suitable for your everyday living.

Let's talk about how much housework you want to do. If you don't like to see footprints or shading variations in the carpet, then stay away from saxonys, if you don't want a smooth and silky finish, have different colors of yarn to give the carpet more depth of color which is good for hiding traffic wear and dirt.

Consider looped carpets, especially those with larger loops with natural colors and some flecks and highlights or a carpet with multicolor loops of different heights, which are easily cleaned with a vacuum with good suction. But, if you do not have the right vacuum cleaner and have a vacuum with a "beater bar" it's very easy to get a pulled loop or yarn caught in the roller and wind up ripping

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Thinking about a new carpet? There's more to consider than colors and styles

one to 10 from fair to best. The density of the carpet is also rated from good, better and best. Carpet density is an indication of how closely together the fibers are tufted into the carpet backing. Carpets with a higher density provide additional comfort and improve resistance to crushing and matting.

Next is the twist, rated from two to six, being good, better and best. Twist is the term describing the number of turns per one-inch length of carpet yarn. Twist affects the long-term durability of cutpile carpets by improving the carpet's appearance retention. Other information

includes wear warranty, stain warranty, fade resistance, static protection and Scotchgard. I would never consider a carpet without Scotchgard protection.

On the individual carpet samples there is a fiber content. Some say, 100 percent nylon, 100 percent continuous filament Xylon Ofefin, 100 percent polyester or 100 percent wool. Do your homework and find

these elegant carpets will show footprints and a vacuum cleaner trail. Some carpets

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Certain carpets go with certain lifestyles. People with pets or children may need a carpet durable enough to withstand some abuse.

the yarn right out of the carpet. In some tight-looped carpets, if you pull the loop it will unravel right across the whole carpet and the damage is a permanent void of carpet where the yarn unraveled.

Two types of carpet are cut-and-loop and level loop. The cut-and-loop styles feature several colors, hiding footprints and dirt. Level loop carpet is very easy to clean and will probably hold up well past the time you can't stand the style any more. A casual look with level loop products, are great for halls, doorways and areas where there is heavy traffic.

Carpet trends at the Surfaces Convention were full of color, different piles and patterns. When selecting a carpet with a pattern look at your furniture upholstery

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and make sure it will not compete with your overall design and will compliment the placement of furniture on the carpet. The new pattern, carpets will have a design repeat, this is important to know as the seams with the repeat pattern will have to be matched. There are carpet professionals to help you, but first do your homework and figure out what kind of carpet and budget will be right for your lifestyle.

Mariann Novack is the design coordinator for Tarin Construction & Design Showroom located at 2141 Hammerand Court. The showroom features Arizona Tile and is open to the public. Mariann welcomes your comments and can be reached at mariann@lascrucesbulletin. com or 524-2831.



The bountiful benefits of buttons Often overlooked in today's easy snap world, buttons have many handy uses

BY MELISSA ST. AUDE The Las Cruces Bulletin

Buttons. We either love them or hate them. Sure, they're great for fastening our pants or blouses, but they have a nasty tendency to fall off at the most awkward moments. And exactly what should you do with the spare button that comes with most new shirts?

Historians have traced ornamental buttons to ancient China and Rome where they served as decoration. Thirteenthcentury Germans are credited with creating the buttonhole, which gave buttons a new function as a fastening device. Their reputation soon grew in popularity, eventually spreading across Europe. In their early days (prior to the massproduced plastic variety) buttons were expensive, and the clothing on which they served tended to wear down before the button, so the buttons were often removed from old garments, saved and reused on another piece of clothing.

In today's easy snap world, buttons sometime seem to have few practical uses – aside from fastening some garments – and they are often tossed aside or stored away, where they seldom see the light of day.

Whether functional or ornamental, the stereotypical button is usually round and flat. But buttons are made in a wide array of fanciful shapes, symbols and colors, giving them many creative uses. Colorful, themed buttons (your favorite hobby, animals, flower, shapes, etc.) are easy to find at most fabric, craft or department stores and are an inexpensive way to bring personality and flair to plain, ordinary items around the house.

For convenience when buying buttons in bulk quantities, try separating and storing by color in small jars.

1. Collect buttons. Antique and specialty buttons are highly collectible (many are works of art made of natural materials) and interesting conversation pieces. They can be sorted by type or time period and easily displayed in a photo frame. The National Button Society, formed in 1938, offers information on preserving buttons and sharing their historical significance. Their website is www.nationalbuttonsociety.org.

2. Teach math. Teach children basic math concepts of sorting and classification by using a heaping supply of large, colorful buttons. Do not use small buttons with very young children, as they may be a chocking hazard.
3. Tell time. Make a clock using a button for each

hour rather than the number.

4. Embellish anything. Add colorful or themed buttons to hats, flowerpots, candles, lampshades, T-shirts, shoes, purses, socks or

shades, 1-shirts, shoes, purses, socks or clothing. For solid surfaces (like napkin holders or serving trays), use a dab of glue.

5. Send greetings. Use themed or colorful buttons on handmade cards, gift tags or party invitations.
6. Add character. Use to deco-

rate a wrapped gift. 7. Create jewelry. Make but-

ton earrings, necklaces, bracelets or pins using large, jewel-toned buttons.

 8. Make it your own. Personalize a notebook or diary with buttons.
 9. Spruce up your scrapbook.

Scrapbooking and buttons go well together. Use mini flat-backed buttons to add character to any photo display.

10. Add pizzaz. Give personality to a plain mirror or photo frame by using themed buttons.

11. Make a face. Use buttons as the eyes, nose or even the mouth of a handmade doll or puppet.

12. Make music. Make a rain-stick or musical instrument for children using a collection of buttons and an empty paper towel roll. Place the buttons inside the roll and cover the ends with aluminum foil, wax paper or construction paper. Use glue to secure the paper to the roll and decorate.

13. Play games. Use buttons to play bingo or as game pieces in other games.

14. Serve dinner to a doll. Round, flat buttons make great toy plates for dolls or in doll houses.

F.Y.I. For an extra-strong thread, try using dental floss, rather than ordinary sewing thread, to attach a button to your pants, shirt, bag, etc. Dental floss is super-strong and will keep the button in place.



Everyone has a few spare buttons lying around the house. Try putting them to use in a number of projects.

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the-home item: Buttons

Around-

Here's the scoop No garnishing set is Featured Kitchen Gadget: complete without one of these tiny tools

By MELISSA ST. AUDE

What is it?

Designed to make fruit more fanciful, the melon baller is a small, handheld tool generally between six and eight inches in length. It features a tiny round scoop on one or both ends that is used to scoop the flesh out of a melon and shape it into tiny balls or ovals for garnishing. The scoop is usually between one and two-and-a-half inches and almost always made of stainless steel. The handle is often made of plastic, wood or stainless steel.

Proper melon baller technique:

Gently insert the scoop of the tool into the fruit and twist. A perfect ball should form.

Other uses:

The melon baller may be used to make small balls out of other fruits and vegetables - cucumbers, mango, papaya, apples and many others. Use for extra tiny scoops of ice cream or butter or to scoop out the center of a tomato or shape truffles.

What to look for when buying one:

The scoop of a melon baller should be slightly (but not dangerously) sharp. Sturdiness and comfort are important features of the melon baller. As well, a

handle that is soft and non-slip are equally important. While many feature dual scoops - one on each end, usually in differing sizes - others may have a loop at one end for hanging. Dishwasher safe and a warranty are definite pluses.

How much does it cost?

Expect to pay anywhere from \$5 to \$15 for a sturdy and comfortable melon baller.

F.Y.I.

The melon baller is sometimes referred to as the Parisienne scoop - a somewhat sturdier version designed to scoop potatoes into small balls for frying.

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Builder JNP Design Home

Square footage 2,400

Number of bedrooms Four

Other rooms Two dining areas

Number of bathrooms Three

Special features

Plenty of arches add a dramatic element while lots of glass block windows allow in natural sunlight and add character.

Special note

To create a tower effect, the builder designed the home with a 16-foot foyer topped with a tongue-ingroove ceiling. Glass block over the front door adds charm and drama to the setting.



The kitchen features a skylight for added sunlight. Granite countertops and custom cabinetry are found in the sunny kitchen, which faces the living room and informal dining nook.



An accent wall adds dramatic beauty to the master suite, which also has large windows and access to the backyard.

Featured Home: 4463 Maricopa



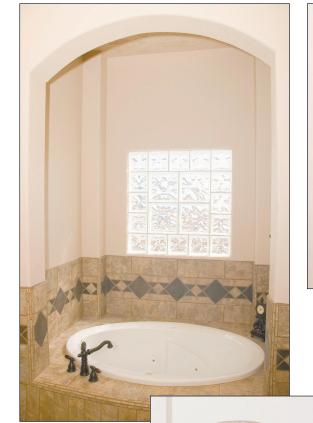
Built for comfort, the cozy living room features oversized windows and a custom-built fireplace. It overlooks the backyard.



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Quality workmanship is found throughout the house. The master bathroom features granite countertops, expert tile work and custom cabinetry.





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If you find that doing the steps mentioned do not work on your potted plants, it might be an indication that you need to repot or add new fresh soil. You may also want to check for insects either on the plant or in the soil itself.

You also need to remember to remove any old flowers, diseased tissue, or insect infested leaves or branches as soon as they appear. It doesn't matter what time of year it is, if it looks bad you should probably remove it.

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Builder Jeff Terpenning loves to use arches in his work, and this home is no exception. Arches are found on all entry ways and even in such unexpected places like the bathroom, where the shower and tub are each topped with an arch.



Beyond chalking, caulking and sealing up holes

CAA's Weatherization Assistance Program helps low income homeowners lower energy bills

By MELISSA ST. AUDE The Las Cruces Bulletin

For many living on a fixed or low income, finding the money to pay the cost of electricity and gas – especially in the summer and winter months – can be a challenge. The Community Action Agency's Weatherization Assistance Program aims to help people increase their monthly income by lowering their utility bills.

Although CAA has operated the program for 25 years, housing director Dana Reves said she hopes to increase awareness of the Weatherization Assistance Program so that more people may benefit from it.

"We want to make sure that the word is out there," Reyes said. "We don't get very many applications." The goal of the Weatherization Assis-

tance Program is simple: help families lower their energy bills by making improvements and repairs that allow a home to be safer and more energy efficient.

'Our purpose is to fix the problems that are causing the high energy bills," Reyes said. "Even if we lower their utility bill by \$20 or \$30 a month - that adds up to a considerable savings.'

Work on the home is done free of charge by CAA weatherization experts and generally falls into three major categories:

Air leakage reduction – This may include repair or replacement of broken glass, packing of cracks, weather stripping, installation of door sweeps, installation of insulation, reset or replace thermostat control, repair or replacement of door threshold, replacement of exterior doors.

• Incidental repairs – Often, this involves patching or sealing. Health and safety – These tasks may

include repair or replacement of unsafe stove pipes, installation of smoke detectors, venting of space heaters, repair or replace space heaters, repair or replace

furnace, repair moisture-related prob-lems and repair wiring problems. Workers also replace ordinary light bulbs with the energy efficient version. When the weatherization work is finished, the home is more energy efficient and free of excess gas and carbon monoxide.

Due to funding limitations, the pro-gram does not provide for major repairs that are not related to weatherization, like plumbing, electrical or roof repairs.

Carolyn Kuhn, community asset development director for CAA, said that the benefits of the program extend beyond a simple savings on the recipient's electricity bills.

"Doing a project like this has long-term nefits," Kuhn said. "As well as weathbenefits. erizing the home and making it safer, it also improves the value and asset of the home

Each year the organization receives dozens of thank you letters from grateful recipients.

"It almost felt like I was chosen for 'Extreme Makeover,' without the TV crew," wrote one recipient. "There is a noticeable difference in my home where drafts are concerned and my new stove, windows, doors look and work great."

Another program recipient wrote: " ... Thank you for installing a new hot water heater even on a weekend. It was very much appreciated ... the insulation in the attic was much needed and (the workers) certainly caulked and sealed up many holes and cracks. The new heater in the laundry room is very much appreciated."

Another resident wrote of her experience. "To tell the truth, I thought weatherization was something for the winter months. But when we tried out the swamp cooler after (the workers) finished all the repairs, I was shocked. There was no noise ... and my electric bills went down. That could be due to the light bulbs too. And if that weren't enough, I can now open my windows if I need to.

Reyes said that she often hears recipients tell her that they are surprised by the lower utility bills following the completion of the program.

"They never knew that their energy bill could be so low," she said. The Weatherization Assistance Pro-

gram is a year-round program funded primarily by the U.S. Department of Energy and the state of New Mexico. Recipients must meet income eligibility requirements to qualify for the program.

Once an application is approved, an assessor is sent to the home to study the dwelling's weatherization needs. Once needs are determined, materials are ordered and work is completed. Depending on the number of applicants and extent of work needed on a home, turnaround time from having the application approved until work is complete could be a few months, Reyes said.

To apply, contact Reyes at 523-1639, extension 115, for an application. Reyes said she would be happy to explain the program in greater detail to anyone who has questions.

To apply for CAA's Weatherization Program

Applying for CAA's Weatherization Pro-gram is an easy process. An application may be picked up in the organization's office. Those who wish to have an application mailed to them may call 523-1639, extension 115.

When returning a completed paperwork for consideration, an applicant will need:

- Proof of income for the past 12 months for each member of the household or a Benefit Verification Letter for Social Security recipients
- Most recent gas and electric bills which shows the meter reading results
- Proof of disability, if applicable, which should be accompanied by a doctor's letter stating that the recipient is disabled or a printout from SSI
- The application signed by all household
- members over the age of 18 Proof of home ownership Copies of Social Security cards for all
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Samples below:

National Pecan Month celebrated throughout April

Pecans are a tasty and healthy, local snack

By MARVIN TESSNEER

The pecan industry has declared April National Pecan Month to remind consumers that not only are pecans tasty, they also provide health benefits.

Research has shown that a pecan-supplemented diet can help lower cholesterol and contains vitamin E, an antioxidant that competes with free radicals that cause cancer, according to a National Pecan Shellers Association (NPSA) news release.

The NPSA is based in Atlanta. Ga.

Pecans contain 19 vitamins and minerals, including vitamins A, B and E, folic acid, calcium phosphorus, magnesium and zinc. And pecans are a natural, high-quality source of protein with few carbohydrates and no saturated fats that can cause cholesterol buildup. David Salopek, New Mexico Pecan

Growers president, said:

"Research found out that pecans are number one in the nuts category for antioxidants, heart health and are seventh of all foods for containing antioxidants. And other research is going on in health benefits of pecans.

And he added: "Maybe Pecan Month will encourage people to eat pecans every day for a month.

The health benefits of pecans are not new to the Doña Ana County pecan industry. These benefits were discussed during the annual Western Pecan Growers Conference. This year's conference was held in Las Cruces last month.

And New Mexico pecans made news during the last winter harvest. The New Mexico harvest from 2006 was 46 million pounds, the highest in the United States

and about one quarter of the country's total production of 189 million pounds, accord-ing to Richard Heerema, New Mexico State University pecan specialist.

The 2006 harvest was considered good for an "off-year." Pecans are alternate bearing nut trees, and the previous year har-vest was 65 million pounds, a record. And a heavy production year leaves the trees stressed

The 46 million-pound harvest had a \$85 million gross value for New Mexico. The 2006 figures for New Mexico's clos-

est production rivals, in order of production, were:

Georgia, 40 million pounds.

Texas, 36 million pounds. The main pecan variety in the Mesilla is known as the Western Schley. But growers also include the Bradley and Wichita varieties to ensure cross pollination because pollination periods do not always overlap.

And, Salopek added, Doña Ana is the leading New Mexico pecan producing county. Out of the state's 33,123 acres of producing trees, Doña Ana has 23,745 acres, the New Mexico Agriculture Statistics reported.

Doña Ana has a long history of pecan production that has earned it recognition as the largest pecan-production concentration in the world.

In the early 1930s the late Deane Stahmann planted pecans on two farms, 2,900 acres at Santo Tomas and 1,100 at Snow farm.

Stahmann Farms now has about 180,000 trees and produces 8 to 10 million pounds of pecans a year.

Before he went into the pecan business, Stahmann raised cotton and continued his interest in developing better varieties.

Stahmann Farms technology also has kept pace with its production. Instead of using chemicals to control harmful aphids it releases lady beetles and lacewings as predators to control insects. Visitors might be surprised to see grass and weeds growing in the neat, cultivated orchards. But the predator insects live and breed among these weeds so that they can propagate and fly among the pecan trees and search for aphids.

Stahmann Farms also has the Country Store on Highway 28 offering pecan-based gift baskets, confections, baked goods and snack tins.

But the pecan industry does not just depend on taste and health benefits edu-cation. It also is aggressively seeking out more marketing outlets.

Last December and January, New Mexico pecan growers exported about 3 million pounds of in-shell nuts to Hong Kong, tim-ing the shipment with the Chinese New Year. The shipment had an estimated value of \$4.5 million.

New Mexico Department of Agriculture international trade specialist James Dit-more said the department plans to double the exports next year. Ditmore said that he encouraged the

Chinese interest in pecans by handing out samples last October at the SIAL-

Paris International Trade Show. The Chinese not

only liked the taste of pecans, they also were impressed by the quality. During last

winter's shipment, New Mexico shipped 60 containers to Hong Kong in ocean freight

ships. The NMDA also is checking pecan marketing possibilities in the Philippine Islands, Singapore and the Middle East, Dr. I. Miley Gonzalez, NMDA director, said.

David Salopek said that the Chinese pecan exports show what can be accomplished with good educational programs and he complemented the NMDA efforts. But the industry also has to step up its educational momentum to educate consumers on the health benefits of pecans, he added.

Phillip Arnold, who runs the San Saba Pecan shelling plant, said that pecan exports are on a growth trend. With the Chinese economic growth, the Chinese are increasing disposable income and importing commodifies that they cannot get in China, like pecans. Most United States nuts, like walnuts and almonds are exported.

Last year, the United States and Mex-ico exported more than 13 million pounds of pecans to China. And, considering the growth rate, he believes that export volume could reach more than 30 million pounds.

The biggest local pecan processing news was the acquisition last September of Young Pecans by the Texas corporation King Ranch. The cracking plant is located at 2455 Entrada del Sol and employs

125 people. The The plant handles pecans from Fort Worth and to the west and from Mexico, manager Paul Koenig said.

The pecan conference offered educational programs and was a good opportunity for growers, specialists and equipment dealers to meet discuss pecan industry and programs.

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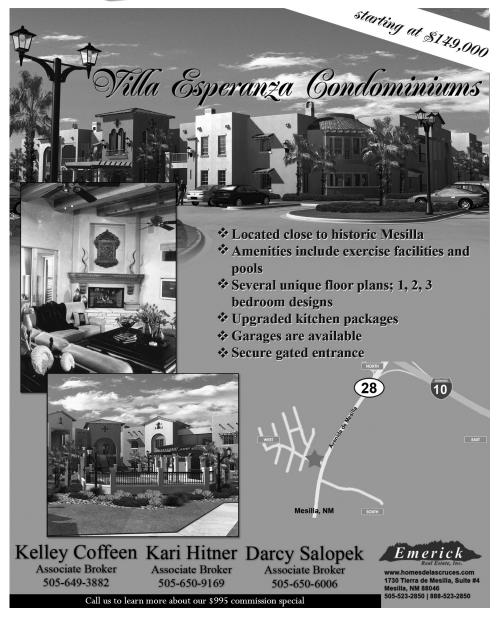
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Warmer weather brings out the pests Here's what you can expect in the 2007 bug season

By BARRY MURRAY son Truly Nolen of America

The impact of global warming temperatures on insects and humans is far reaching - forest and food crops could be affected and diseases spread by insects could have a wider range.

Nature has a delicate balance and it doesn't take much - a slight temperature variation, or even a movement in the course of a river - to cause changes that move throughout an ecosystem. When the weather gets warmer, the deck gets stacked in favor of insects.

Here is a look at where America's pests have been and where the future might find them:

Fire Ants

Fire ants have made plenty of progress since being introduced accidentally to the United States in Mobile, Ala., in the 1930s. Now, the aggressive, and in some cases, deadly, ants are found in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland and Virginia.

Fire ants are highly adaptable and can survive temperatures as low as 16 degrees Fahrenheit. A 2005 study on the predicted range of red imported fire ants has them ranging as far north as Seattle, Wash., on the west coast and New Jersey on the east coast within 100 years.

But as we've seen with fire ants, they don't waste time moving. Last year, red imported fire ants were found in the Philippines after hopping a plane that originated in Texas. In 2001, they were also found in Australia – believed to have been introduced the same way there as the United States – by hitchhiking on a ship

Avian Flu

Avian Flu is probably the most closely watched disease in a decade. Every new case is reported, and health officials are keeping close tabs on its spread.

The strain of Avian flu that has grabbed head-lines around the world is H5N1. The strain caused bird deaths in 1959 and again in 1991. In 1997, however, the first human victims were reported in Hong Kong. Of 18 cases, six died of the flu. As of May 29 of this year, there have been 224 cases of H5N1 and

127 deaths in Africa, Asia and Turkey. In addition to spreading through birds, there is a fear that H5N1 can also be spread through flies, mosquitoes and fleas - based on research done on

the spread of a much weaker strain called H5N2. It's more important to control and limit contact with these insects.

West Nile

West Nile virus will continue to be part of the insect forecast in 2007.

West Nile virus was first isolated in 1937 and was known to cause infections to humans in Asia, Africa and the Middle East. The first known case in the western hemisphere was recorded in 1999 in the

New York metropolitan area. Since then, the disease has spread across the United States. Last year, 2,744 human cases of West Nile have were reported – with 85 deaths. The first cases were reported in May and reached a peak in August – but the reports heart compare until peak in August – but the reports kept coming until November.

Formosan Termites

Formosan termites are highly destructive insects that are native to China. They are best known as the target of a \$5 million effort by the Agriculture Department called Operation Full Stop that kicked off in 1998 in New Orleans. The Formosan Termites



and fleas may be carriers of the Avian flu, so it is important to limit contact with these insects.

Among other

mosquitoes, flies

diseases,



are responsible for \$1 billion damage a year.

Scientists believe the termites entered the United States in the 1930s from a ship that off loaded infested crates and pallets at Galveston and Houston, Texas; as well as Lake Charles and New Orleans, La.; and Charleston, S.C. The crates and pallets were buried, giving the termites a perfect environment to grow and spread. It wasn't until the 1960s that they were discovered, since their populations were low and they looked like native dry wood termites.

Since then, the Formosan Termites have spread to 11 states: Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina,

South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. Temperature plays a big factor on how these termites spread - their eggs won't hatch if the temperature is below 68 degrees. With the rise in average temperatures, there's no telling how far north the termites can go.

Forests and Crops

Warmer temperatures may allow some bug-eating bird species to expand their range northward, according to National Geographic, which may leave forests vulnerable to insect infestation.

A study published last year in the Proceedings of the National Academies of Science, found that temperature swings could tip the balance in favor of leaf eaters like certain caterpillars, which could affect crops and forestland.

As national spokesperson for Truly Nolen of America, Barry "The Bug Guy" Murray has over 20 years of experience in the pest-control industry. Barry brings an informative as well as unique and entertaining perspective to consumers' pest prob-lems in the 21st Century. Founded in 1938, Truly Nalar of America is one of the largest family upped Nolen of America is one of the largest family-owned pest control companies in the United States. Truly Nolen has 69 branch offices in Arizona, California, Florida, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and Utah. The company also has independently owned and operated franchises in an ever-growing number of territories including California, Florida, Texas, New York, Oklahoma, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Arkansas and Missouri as well as Puerto Rico.



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If you spot a young animal in your yard, be cautious. Its mother is probably nearby.

Spring means baby animals are exploring their new world

PETA tips help you understand what to do when you spot newborn wildlife

Spring in the desert can be a wonderful time of year. The birds are singing and busily building their nests; wildflowers are blooming and newly born wild animals are beginning to find their way in the world.

The People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) offers these tips to those who may encounter wild baby animals in the wild.

For more tips on living near wildlife, visit www.HelpingWild-

- Wait and watch. Most baby birds, rabbits, squirrels, deer and
 Wait and watch. Most baby birds, rabbits, squirrels, deer and other animals don't need the help of humans - their parents are usually nearby.
- Baby birds with a half-inch or more of tail feathers are good to go. Unless they're in obvious danger, don't put them back
- in the nest they will only hop out again. If necessary, place the bird on the lowest limb of a small tree or shrub. If the baby is featherless, gently put him back in his nest (your scent won't keep his parents away). Can't reach the nest? Make one from a berry basket, kitchen strainer, or small plastic container with holes punched in the bottom. Line it with shredded tissue, and

hang it in a sheltered spot near the original nest.

- Never try to tame baby ani-mals or keep them as pets. It's against the law in most places and unfair to the animal, who needs to be with and learn from others of his own kind.
- If you see any baby animal whose mother has been killed, call a licensed wildlife rehabilitator. The local humane society can provide their phone numbers.





HILE KNIGHTS



Chile Lore, Tales & Tidbits..... **Add Abuelita inspired flavor**

Snack on these spicy treats as you curl up with this wonderful book

Once upon a time, but not very long ago, a little boy's abuelita (grandmother) moved from Mexico into his home in the United States. José was skeptical at first to have this new addition to the family, especially since Abuelita would be sharing his bedroom, which meant moving his stuffed dinosaurs to make room for her candles and moving his bed under a window to make room for hers. But in time, José appreciates and grows to love Abuelita.

"She is old, but she is lively. Her skin is wrinkled, but soft to kiss. She is frail, but her hugs are strong. Her voice, is soft but it is heard clearly ... She whispers sto-ries in the dark of the night ... knits ... counts beans with my little sister ... braids chiles."

José is introduced to Mexican music that plays daily from Abuelita's favorite radio station. Although she claims to be too old to enjoy José's music – reggaetón, "she taps her toes ... when she thinks he isn't looking.

Abuelita plants a garden – corn, tomatoes, pumpkin, and chile. She makes tamales, cinnamon-spiced hot choc-

olate and "cooks chiles that make everyone sneeze." "Abuelita: Full of Life-Ilena de Vida" (Luna Rising, 2007, \$14.95)," written by Amy Costales, tells a heartwarming, loving story "of cultures and generations discovering that there is so much to be learned from each other and that we aren't so different after all." The book is colorfully illustrated with warmth and detail by Martha Avilés. Although written for children, adults will also enjoy it – especially for those of us who wish to learn and practice Spanish. And the cover is so delightful and sweet that I plan to frame it to hang in my cocina.

Missing from this enchanting story are recipes, but don't let that stop you from purchasing it. "Abuelita" is delicioso, spicy and as savory as the "Abuelita-style" reci-pes I share below.

Chile Rellenos

12 Anaheim chiles 1 heavy-duty plastic bag 1/2 pound jack cheese 6 eggs 1/2 cup all-purpose flour

Roast 12 Anaheim chiles under the broiler turning frequently until skin is charred. Put chiles in a heavy duty plastic bag for 10 minutes to steam. Cool slightly. Peel charred skin off roasted peppers. Cut jack cheese into oblong cubes. Make a small vertical incision near the

chile stem and insert cheese to stuff. Separate 6 eggs (whites and yolks). Put whites in large bowl and beat well until fluffy and stiff, then slowly add yolks. Cover chiles with flour, dip in egg batter and fry in vegetable or canola oil until golden brown. Lay them on a paper towel to drain oil and serve hot

Chile Relleno Sauce

1 medium/large white or yellow onion Vegetable or canola oil 1 clove of garlic, peeled and crushed

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1/2 teaspoon salt or to taste Red chile pepper powder or cayenne 3 plum tomatoes 1/4 cup of water

Slice onion and fry in vegetable or canola oil. Add crushed garlic, salt, and chile powder.

Cut 1/8-inch slices of three plum tomatoes and add to mixture. Add 1/4 cup of water and simmer on low heat for 5 minutes. Serve over hot Chile Rellenos.

Chile Cheese Sweet Corn Tamale Pie

1 1/2 cups yellow corn meal 1/2 cup flour 1 (8 ounce) can diced medium-hot green chiles 2 cans of sweet cream style corn 1/2 cup sugar (or Splenda) 1/3 teaspoon salt 2 ounces of unsalted butter or margarine 8 ounces jack cheese.

Mix yellow corn meal and flour in a bowl. Add chiles and two cans of sweet cream style corn to the bowl. Mix well. Add 1/2-cup sugar (or Splenda) and 1/3 teaspoon of salt and mix. Melt unsalted butter or margarine. Mix it into corn meal ingredients. Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

Pour mixture into a baking dish or 8- to 9-inch pie plate and add at least 8 ounces of jack cheese. Then add the other half of the mixture and add remaining cheese. (Layer cheese as you would a lasagna dish.) Put oven dish in the oven to bake 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot.

Hot Sauce Mexican Chicken

6 chicken breasts

1/2 cup flour

- 1 teaspoon powdered garlic
- 1 teaspoon Hungarian paprika

1 teaspoon ground black pepper

Butter

1 (10 and 3/4 ounce) can cream of chicken soup 1/3 cup hot sauce 1/3 cup water

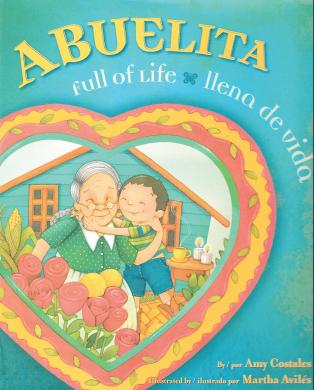
Mix flour and spices. Dip chicken in flour and fry lightly. Place in baking dish. Top with any remaining flour mix. Add pat of butter. Mix remaining ingredients for sauce, cover with sauce. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Serve with rice or noodles. Serves 6.

Sopa (Spanish Rice)

2 cups white rice

About 4 tablespoons of corn or vegetable oil 4 cups water 1 teaspoon salt





"She cooks chiles that make everyone sneeze." "Cocina chiles que les hacen estornudar a todos." From "Abuelita: Full of Life-Llena de Vida" – by Amy Costales

2 chicken bouillon cubes

Dash of chicken bouillon powder

1 or 2 teaspoons of cumin powder (cumin seeds are fine in place of powder)

- cup favorite picante sauce
- (preferably medium-hot)

2 or 3 long green onions cut into 3 or 4 pieces About 1 cup of peas

About 1 cup of chopped carrots

In a medium saucepan, add oil and warm. Add white rice and stir until rice turns (toasts) a medium brown. Add the water, salt, bouillon, onions, cumin, peas, carrots, and lastly add the Picante sauce. Bring all ingredients to a boil, then lower flame to low to medium heat. Cover saucepan and simmer for about 15 to 20 minutes. Then turn off heat and keep covered. Leave covered for about another 10 to 15 minutes before serving.

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The 56th Annual NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER **THURSDAY, MAY 3, 2007**

"if my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray..." 2 Chronicles 7:14

PRAYER BREAKFAST

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