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# **Thieves** hit C4CR

#### Cowboys for Cancer Research fund-raising prize trailer stolen

#### By MARVIN TESSNEER

The Cowboys for Cancer Research committee is wondering why anyone would steal a horse trailer that is a prize for a good cause, but that has happened.

A three-horse trailer that had been parked by the Line X of New Mexico store on South Main Street that was being offered for a prize in the annual C4CR team roping contests was stolen. The trailer is valued at \$8,000, Kevin Davis reported.

The trailer was parked at the business for a gravel guard liner treatment. The loss was discovered shortly before the Memorial Day weekend.

The C4CR committee is asking people to keep a lookout for the trailer that is described as having a dark-silver color. People with information about the

trailer can call Davis, who has the Vehicle Identification Number, at 523-8561.

This year's C4CR team roping contests are scheduled for Oct. 13 and 14 at the Calhoun Arena, the silver anniversary for the fund-raiser. Formerly, the contests were held in the spring, but because of windy and dusty conditions the committee has rescheduled them for the fall.

Last year's contests raised \$140,000, bringing the total up to \$600,000 for cancer research at the University of New Mexico Cancer Research Center. That annual, consistent fund-raising by C4CR played a critical role in the cancer center's decision to open a smaller-scaled version of the cancer center on the Memorial Medical Center campus.

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# **Life after Reggie Theus**



Reggie Theus cuts down the net in the New Mexico State University Pan American Center after the Aggies' victory in the Western Athletic Conference championship last March.

# NMSU looks to hold onto players, find new coach

#### By John Keith

With the departure of Reggie Theus as New Mexico State's basketball coach to the Sacra-mento Kings of the NBA, the Aggies face two

- key priorities:
  Hiring Theus' replacement, someone who fits the personality of New Mexico State University's program
- Retaining six incoming signees, including Herb Pope, the high-profile 6-foot-9 forward

from Aliquippa, Pa. Sources say Pope's future might hinge on the destiny of Chris Pompey, one of three Aggie assistant coaches. Pompey was instrumental in

recruiting Pope. With Theus' exit, the six incoming players can ask for a release from their letters of intent should they choose.

The retention of Pompey and assistant coach

The retention of Pompey and assistant coach Damon Archibald, who also figured heavily in recruiting, might be a key to the Aggies' future. Dr. McKinley Boston, NMSU's athletics director, aware that Theus had become an attractive commodity in the NBA, said in pub-lished reports that "I've been spending several days putting in a contingency plan." The school issued a press release Wednesday unting Boston as saving that he will interview

quoting Boston as saying that he will interview Pompey and Archibald for the head coaching position.

In addition, Boston said he had retained Champ Search to assist him in the hiring. "I found Champ Search extremely helpful in the hiring of Reggie. I feel confident they will provide us with solid candidates to go along with those I already have in mind."

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Local thoughts on Theus' new job on PAGE D2

# **Bataan Death March** survivor dies at 88

Martinez strong from 'hard knocks'

#### By MARVIN TESSNEER The Las Cruces Bulletin

Clifford A. "Smokey" Marti-nez, 88, who died June 14, said that his early life of hard knocks helped him survive the Bataan Death March during World War

II. After cremation, at his request, a Memorial Mass was celebrated Monday, June 18, at St. Genevieve's Catholic Church. The remains were placed at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens Cemetery. The Fort Bliss Honor Guard and Marine Corps League-El Perro Diablo presented military honors.

Baca's Funeral Chapels handled arrangements.

Martinez described his experience in the Bataan Death March and 41 months of imprisonment See Bataan on PAGE A3



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An honor guard prepares to give a 21-gun salute at graveside services for Clifford "Smokey" Martinez, a Bataan Death March survivor.

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# Spaceport seeks to ease Camino Real fears | Bat

# Trust adds historic trail to endangered list

By TODD G. DICKSON

Following last week's announcement that a section of the El Camino Real trail is "threatened" by Spaceport America, the spaceport's planners reported steps to limit its impact on the colonial Spanish trade route.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation on June 14 released a list of 11 endangered historical locations around the country, including the El Camino Real de Tierra Adentro, which was an early trade route from the interior of Mexico to what would become northern New Mexico.

According to the trust's announcement, what remains of the route in the Jornada del Muerto near the future spaceport is "one of the most pristine and sacred segments of the trail" and is "known for its austere physical beauty, rural solitude and remote isolation."

Rick Homans, former state economic development secretary who is now the spaceport's executive director, has promised that design standards would be required to make buildings blend in with the surrounding desert and to restrict traffic to Spaceport America.

At a meeting Tuesday, June 19, of the New Mexico Spaceport Authority, Mike Holston with the Albuquerque-based Procurement Solutions that is managing the spaceport's construction told how design firm finalists for the spaceport's main terminal will be evaluated on their solutions to the problem.

It is so important, Holston said, that architects from the three finalist firms were recently taken to a Camino Real overlook that will be in sight of the spaceport with Pat Beckett, a member of the El Camino Real de Tierra Adentro Trail Association.

Holston said proposed welcoming centers in Hatch and Truth or Consequences could also help make people more aware of the Camino Real trail and even help take them there. The idea would be to limit traffic by transporting people to the spaceport or trail from the welcome centers. Holston said spaceport officials also are looking into other educational opportunities about the Camino Real. Beckett said he sees the listing and the spaceport's response as opportunities to increase awareness about the historic route that has lost much to settlements along the trail that eventually became towns and cities. "A lot of people don't realize there is still a little bit of it left," Beckett said.

The spaceport's possible impact on the historic trail appears to be the main concern being raised in the Environmental Impact Statement required by the Federal Aviation Administration as part of the licensing process. Holston said he believed the steps being taken will result in a successful EIS process so that construction can begin as soon as the FAA approves the spaceport license by the middle of next year. Construction of a main terminal for primarily Virgin Galactic flights is targeted for late 2009.

Virgin Galactic, which will be offering regular suborbital space flights, also wants its operations to be energy efficient and environmentally sensitive. That desire has been passed onto the engineering and design finalists. The total construction budget for Spaceport America is \$194 million.



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as his "hitch in hell" in his autobiography, "Hard Knocks," according to information supplied by his family. He was captured on April 9, 1942. He

He was captured on April 9, 1942. He had escaped and hid in a Philippine jungle, but was recaptured five days later. He was released on Sept. 8, 1945.

He grew up during the Great Depression and worked many years as a cowboy. At 11, he also had run away from home. His family remembered him as a patriot and a family man.

Martinez was born on Jan. 20, 1919, in Perrin, Texas, to Clifford and Phyllis Lanning. In 1933, he was adopted by Pedro and Antonia Martinez of Carlsbad. He had been living in Las Cruces since 1940.

For his military service he was awarded the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Philippines Defense Ribbon, Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal, Philippine President Citation, Good Conduct Medal, Infantry Combat Medal and Prisoner of War Medal. He also was a member of the Las Cruces Chapter of Ex-POWs, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10124, American Legion Post 10, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 10 and American Defenders of Corrigador.

He is survived by his wife, Corine Barela Martinez of Las Cruces; sisters, Phyllis Schwebke and Mary Van Deventer, Ohio; Georgetta Glass, Iowa; Joyce McDade, Illinois; and Sandra Mendez, California; five daughters, Juanita Morad, Nevada; Catalina Gonzales and Lupita, California; Sylvia Garcia, Albuquerque; Gloria Goyne and Debra Hall, Amarillo; one son, Phillp Chavez, Las Cruces; 21 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren.

# NMSU announces settlement in discrimination lawsuit

New Mexico State University on Thursday, June 21, announced that the lawsuit brought by four former players against football coach Hal Mumme has been settled with the university's full support and backing of the terms of the agreement.

While a settlement amount was reached between the parties, the settlement also acknowledges that no discrimination took place and the university admits no wrongdoing. The terms of this agreement are to remain undisclosed. Both sides have agreed to keep the amount of the settlement confidential. "We are extremely pleased to have resolved this lawsuit – for the university, the studentathletes, the coaches and the entire NMSU community," said Athletics Director McKinley Boston. "Our motivation was to put this issue behind us and to avoid a contentious, prolonged legal battle that would have done little but continue a distraction to the program.

"In our opinion, no discrimination took place. The settlement document reflects that we deny any discrimination. In our view, we did nothing wrong. Now we can avoid a lengthy court fight. Putting this behind us is best for our student-athletes." "NMSU is comfortable with this settlement," said NMSU President Mike Martin. "This university has a strong commitment against discrimination in all cases. This settlement clearly states that no discriminatory behavior occurred. While this puts the issue to rest, we also maintain the solid integrity and reputation of our university."

"I have always done my best to maintain the highest standards of integrity for this football program, on the field and off," Mumme said. "This issue continued to be a distraction, and every hour I had to spend on this was one hour I couldn't work to create a winning season. Now I intend to get back to the work I was hired to do."





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# Opinions

FROM THE PUBLISHER

# Reggie, oh Reggie, we hardly knew thee Coach Theus departs Las Cruces for

the riches of California and the NBA BY DAVID E. McCOLLUM

The two-year honeymoon has come to an abrupt end.

Reggie Nation was dissolved on Wednesday with the official announcement that its "king" will become the head coach for the Sacramento Kings, an NBA franchise owned by the Las Vegas-based Maloof empire.

Few locals were surprised at the news of Theus' departure, although most thought he would stay at least one more year to develop his coaching skills and lead the seniors he had recruited early



in his NMSU tenure. Many fans had looked forward to another year of "Reggieball" in 2007-08 with the Aggies scheduled to play several top 20 teams including Duke and Louisville. However, the lure of big money, such as a reported \$2 million per year contract for three years, would be difficult for anyone to turn down.

As good as Reggie was for the once-struggling Aggie basketball program, he may be even better for the abysmal Kings

McCOLLUM

He is a personality. He is a handsome character. He has demonstrated that he can coach. He has successfully played at the NBA level. He works very hard at everything he does. He may be the most fit 50-year-old man in the entire world. However, can he relate to and motivate a bunch of highly-paid NBA prima don-nas who finished the past season in last place in their division, winning only 33 of their 82 games? Only time will tell.

franchise.

Early reports from a Sacramento television poll indicated that local fans were not necessarily enthralled with the Maloofs' choice. The station reported that only 55 percent of respondents to their online poll thought that Reggie was a good choice, while 45 percent said he was not.

Here in Las Cruces, most fans were resigned to the reality of Reggie's departure. NMSU's unflappable athletics director, McKinley Boston, was already hard at work planning for recruiting and hiring Reggie's successor. Dr. Boston was adamant about developing a continuity plan that would include retaining the current assistant coaching staff, as well as confirming all the recruits planned for next year. This is a sound strategic initiative. All that remains is finding that special individual who can fit into our current situation, be accepted by the current roster, raise money for the basketball program, excite the students, keep the fans coming and win 25 or more games.

As for Reggie, his unselfish community involvement will be missed. As he packs up his bow and arrows and heads back home to the West, we will wish him well.

For many of us, we also wish he would have given us just one more vear.



#### Letters to the Editor

#### Supports park plan

I sincerely hope that an amenable arrangement can be worked out between those with financial interests in developing the country club and those whose lives and assets would be adversely affected by such a development. I believe that a green space between the old and the new would be an excellent compromise and would allow for both parties to thrive.

More menacing than dust, construction machines and temporary mayhem is speculation about property value decline. Having knocked on each and every door along the golf course, I understand what a personal issue this is for the property owners. They are right that this development poses a risk to their property value. However, the reverse is also possible if their considerations are heard and integrated into the master plan. A "premier park" is a tangible solution to this problem, and could become a positive symbol for coopera-tive community development.

#### JAKE MOSSMAN

#### Dog park will educate

The Las Cruces Dog Park Coalition a.k.a. the A.R.F. Park group received \$150,000 of Capital Outlay funds that we solicited the state legislature expressly for an "off leash" park for people and their dogs. This process for receiving state financial assistance is a method many 501c3s and municipalities use for securing state monies for local projects. It was this application for funds and the subsequent sponsorship by three compassionate legislators: State Sen. Mary Jane Garcia and State Reps. Joni Gutierrez and Jeff Steinborn that funds were allocated to us specifically for the construction of an "off leash" containment area and appointing the city as the designated administrator.

It is an uncontested fact that our Doña Ana County Humane Society is euthanising a disproportionately high number of dogs and cats relative to our county's population and relative to other municipalities. We currently concentrate attention only on spay/neuter interventions with very little educational programs.

Over time and many experiences with the shelter personally it is our manifest conclusion that our shelter and its dedicated employees and volunteers are doing the best that can be done under their financial and physical circumstances. However the euthanasia numbers will not be significantly impacted by spay/neuter interventions alone.

There is a need for a strong educational outreach component to the city's approach to the overpopulation of domesticated animals. By helping to change the attitudes and behaviors people have towards our pets we can more reliably affect the euthanasia numbers in a positive way. Behavior modifications, though a slow process, are reliable, less subject to recidivism, and are best achieved through "role modeling" than pressure and violation consequenc-es. I have personally found that a positive approach is always preferred.

There is an abundance of research that supports the claim that individuals learn more fully when they are under no pressure to perform, but rather, make a personal choice to change a particular behavior because of what they have observed. A park that the public can use with their dogs off leash will become a theater where we can introduce new behaviors and attitudes to a community that has consistently demonstrated less than ideal behavior in animal welfare attitudes.

We are asking the public and our elected officials to make a commitment which embraces the concept of this park and its primary focus as an educational tool with all its potential to help guide our children to grow up and become productive and compassionto grow up and become produce... ate members of our community. ELLEN MANGAN

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As for Reggie, his unselfish community involvement will be missed. We wish him well.

# Are New Mexicans from Mars? NASA says close enough

# Some state rankings give equally bad impression

There's good news and bad news in the recent reports about New Mexico. Gov. Bill Richardson recently announced that the

U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis ranks New Mexico

fifth nationally in percentage of economic growth. That's nearly double the national average. And our unemployment rate of 3.6 percent is significantly below the national average of 4.5 percent.

Richardson says the economic news will be a major selling point as he continues to recruit new busi-

nesses to the state. There's also a fairly good chance he also will mention it during his presidential campaign.

We still rank low in many areas, so we have a long way to go, as NBC's Tim Russert so vigorously pointed out in his recent Meet the Press interview with Richardson

Another piece of bad news came a few days later when the New Mexico Commission on the Status of Women reported that our state's women rank 42nd in the extent to which they participate in our economic growth. Women make 74.6 cents for every dollar men are bringing in.

Back to the good news, a joint survey by Businessweek.com and Sperling's Best Places ranks Santa Fe as

#### Conservatives should speak out

Are the majority of New Mexico citizens ready for an honest conservative governor, conservative state Senate, and conservative state House of Representatives? Are they truly fiscal conservatives? These are two very valid questions to ask each and every registered voter within this state. To date, I have not seen a single conservative group step forward and give their blessing and vote for several good conservative candidates in Doña Ana County.

A true conservative believes in limited government, individual rights and responsibilities, free enterprise and individual achievement, and the value of life. Further, love of God, country and family are the values which made this country great.

Today and forever is the time for true conservatives to pull their collective heads out of the sand and place their stamp of approval on candidates who are the true conservatives in the upcoming elections for the State Senate and the State House of Representatives, and if none are present, select and support true conservatives for office. Without a conservative House and Senate, a true responsibly spending state government cannot exist, even with a conservative governor.



the second best place for artists to live.

The ranking was based on metropolitan areas with the highest concentration of artistic business establishments. That includes museums, orchestras, dance companies, and such. Who beat us out?

Los Angeles.

The ranking fits in with a recent University of New Mexico study that found Santa Fe has the second largest art market in the nation in terms of dollar sales, generating \$1.1 billion annually, according to Art-Talk magazine. Santa Fe also has the

most artists per capita of any city in the United States. It seems hard to believe that little Santa Fe could be

in such tall cotton, but we realize how good Santa Fe is when we visit galleries in major cities that proudly advertise their art communities.

A few years ago, a well-to-do in-law from Dallas pulled me aside in one of Santa Fe's nicest galleries and said she was embarrassed that she hadn't found where to pay her admission fee. She thought she was in a museum.

More bad news. Morgan Quinto Press, another publication that rates best places to live, recently ranked New Mexico as the second most dangerous state.

"Dangerous" is measured by giving equal rank to murders, rapes, robberies, aggravated assaults, burglaries

#### <u>Letters to the Editor</u>

Let all conservatives vote with a demanding voice starting now. Vote and demand action by our elected officials or replace them on the next election. Sitting with our hands in our lap gave us compassionate conservatism whose base is absolute liberalism.

There were good conservative candidates on the ballot in 2006 who lost because conservatives stuck their heads in the sand and refused to vote like a child stomping its feet when it doesn't get its way.

T.E. FRY

#### Keep park interest going

We're writing to urge the mayor and city council to start actions to seek ways to acquire from the developer the land that is now known as the Las Cruces Country Club.

The petition that was presented to the mayor and the city council was signed by 2,159 citizens. Of the 300-plus people that I contacted, only five or six wouldn't sign it, so you can see the great interest. If it would come to a referendum, only 929 registered voters would be required to sign the petition, but we hope the mayor and council will take the initiative and make that action unnecessary.

We understand that the land hasn't changed hands

The Las Cruces Bulletin invites readers to submit letters, preferably by email to editor@lascrucesbulletin.com. They can be sent in by fax at 526-4621. Letters also can be mailed or dropped off at 840 N. Telshor Blvd., Suite E., 88011. Letters should not exceed 200 words and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters may be edited for length or content.

# **Timber and global warming**

Oh, no, just when they were beginning to wear me down, a new study concludes that by 2100, forests in the mid and high latitudes will make some places up to 10 degrees warmer than they would be if the forests did not

exist! Does this bode ill for the salesmen offering to sell you carbon offsets by planting a tree in honor of the luxury appliance



in your home? Alas, it merely points out the problem of scientists guessing, speculating, hoping, wishing, and/or projecting answers to questions that remain unproven.

The backbone of accumulating scientific knowledge is the requirement that one must prove his hypothesis. This 'body of scientific opinion' is not proof of anything. Over the years it (the body) has held that the Earth was flat, that Bubonic plague was caused by lepers, that the Earth would soon be in an ice age, that Saddam had weapons of mass destruction, that the Alaskan oil pipeline would be an environmental disaster, that the Atkins diet was bad for you, and now, that the Atkins diet is good for you!

On the face of it, watching glaciers diminish in size indicates a warmer local environment. Is it a trend that will last? What is causing the temperature increase? The body of opinion' among meteorological scientists sup-port global warming, and many blame it on air pollution from industrialized nations. In other words, they think, suspect, believe, surmise and/or deduce that this last 20 years of global warming (+1 degree) is manmade.

It is proper for a champion of the cause to be a nonscientist. Former Vice President Al Gore can exhort us to action because he does not require scientific proof to make his conclusion. If he's wrong, he's wrong. So what.

However, there is another, deeper question; even if the body of opinion' is wrong, will the Earth be better off for reducing air pollution? After we've eliminated industrial pollutants, i.e., cars, oil and coal burning power plants, cows, Los Angeles, Beijing, Jakarta and all the forests between 5,000 feet and the timberline, will the Earth's skies return to their pre-industrial, medieval state?

Or, in spite of all our efforts, will it simply continue through the cyclical periods of heating and cooling that have marked its existence to date.

I'm glad I'm only a veterinarian and not a meteorological scientist, and that the burden of proof is not on my shoulders. I can say whatever I want and it doesn't carry any weight, like, well, like most of us.

and motor vehicle thefts. Generally, the dangerous states are in the south. Nevada is first, Arizona third. California and Texas also are in the top 10.

The big northeastern states show up as relatively safe. Might this be a good anti-immigration argument? States near the Mexican border have high rates of car thefts. Maybe a murder should be weighted higher than a car theft.

Here's some news the state tourism department may not be too crazy about. NASA scientists are studying New Mexico's landscape because it looks so much like the surface of Mars. They've discovered that volcanic rocks on Mars look strikingly similar to some found near Zuni. So they're studying the Zuni rocks for clues to what the Mars rocks may look like underneath.

Forty years ago, Harrison Schmitt, the only scientist astronaut to walk on the moon, trained his fellow NASA astronauts on New Mexico geologic features because they were most like the moon.

Visit New Mexico, Universe. It's just like a trip to outer space.

New Mexico voters didn't hold Schmitt responsible for any bad publicity. Two years after the Apollo program ended, we elected him to the U.S. Senate.

Speaking of outer space, New Mexico thinks it is building Virgin Galactic owner Richard Branson a \$225 million spaceport. But the June Wired magazine indicates Branson's eyes are wandering toward spaceports in Mojave, Sweden, Scotland and offers from various Middle Eastern and Asian governments.

yet, and won't for some time now, but the time to act is now. If we wait until after the "land-swap," the developer will have gone to a lot of time and expense, and if it gets to planning and zoning, then it could become adversarial, which is something we definitely do not want.

We are not trying to thwart or change in any way the deal between Philip Philippou and the country club. We wish them all well. Mr. Philippou's group indicated in our meeting with them on May 24 that they have no plans for development at the present time, they would consider donating "part" of the land, would consider an even-up land swap with the city, or a land swap with a cash settlement. I want to make it clear that no definite agreement was reached, but they are listening, and we agreed to meet again in the future. Our state Rep. Jeff Steinborn has promised to work to get matching funds from the State. Please write your councillor, or email the mayor and council at citycouncil@las-cruces.org. Be sure to give your name, address and phone number, and thanks for your help.

JOHN and MILLIE STEVENS

#### Growing interest in park

The purpose of this letter is to urge the mayor and city council to act to seek to acquire from the developer of the land of Las Cruces Country Club. There is a great and growing interest in this matter.

Word is that, to date, no exchange has yet been made nor plans for development, so the time to do something about this is now before it's a "done deal." If the developer is amenable to considering swapping land with a cash settlement and also possibly donating part of the land, this should be looked into seriously.

My husband and I have been residents of Las Cruces for more than 40 years at the same address and would truly like to see this "green area" in our city remain "green," as so much land is being developed in all directions.

Something has to be done before it's too late.

JEAN BARTELS

BulletinPoll	
This week's question:How much will high gasprices affect your summervacation plans?Not at allI'll shorten at least one tripI'll pass up at least one tripI can't afford to goanywhere	Last week's question: Will you, or did you, celebrate Father's Day this year? Results: 62.5% Yes 37.5% No
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GUEST COLUMNS

# Sustainable water supplies important to New Mexico

Water must be treated as commodity

By MICHAEL SWICKARD

Are we in New Mexico working toward a sustainable water supply? No. Rather, we are using political solutions for non-political water supply problems. The Swickard

Principle: never use a political solution for anything other than a political problem.

The problem with water supply is that we are not treating water as a commodity. When there is demand pressure, there is a move to increase supply. The government's solution is to urge conservation. Another Swickard Principle: you can



**SWICKARD** 

never conserve your way to plenty. Look at gasoline prices. The government limits the supply by policies of limited drilling and no new refineries. When supply is constrained, prices rise. The solution to rising gas prices is to increase supply.

There is plenty of water, even in arid New Mexico. The issue is affordable water. You can purchase all of the bottled water you want. But the cost is prohibitive to use for all of your water needs

With conservation, each citizen uses less. Does that solve the problem? No. Conservation only works if there are no new citizens. Let us say you only flush when the smell compels you, likewise, you only shower when the smell compels you. Lot of good you do if you strictly conserve and a hundred new people move into your city. Even with your personal sacrifice, the supply problems increase.

The only way to have a sustainable supply of water is to treat it as a commodity. Rather than conservation or hoping for

more rain, water must be made on demand. Importantly, we must recognize a core issue of water supply that has not sur-faced, so to speak. All water is not equal. One gallon of water is not like all gallons of water. There is a difference in water quality, or we would not buy it in stores. Water is not fungible.

Fungible means that one commodity is equal to another. The City of Las Cruces can buy natural gas in Farmington and take delivery in a pipe from El Paso. The molecules of natural gas bought in Farmington

are not the molecules delivered because natural gas is fungible. The dealer in Farmington puts a certain number of decatherms of natural gas into any pipeline while Las Cruces takes out of the El Paso supply pipeline the same number of decatherms of natural gas. Natural gas is fungible.

Water is not. There are minerals, salts and metals in water. The amounts and types vary. Some cause turbid odors and bad taste. A measure of this is described as Total parts per million of Dissolved Solids (TDS). This is the total amount of minerals, salts or metals dissolved in a given volume of water.

This ratio of stuff in the water to the volume of water influences the quality and usability of the water. If the TDS is under 100, the water is very valuable. If the TDS is over 3,000, the water is not. If you put water with a TDS of 800 in your coffee pot, it will leave a white residue along with producing a taste that some find distressing.

The solution for water supply is that it must be made. Further, it must be made with a TDS under 100. And, it must be made at ocean's edge. Local desalinization is stopgap since the water under our arid lands is vast but not infinite.

Ultimately, our water must be desalinated at the ocean's edge and transported in a very large pipe to New Mexico. The only

way to do so is to use nuclear power. Nuclear power is coming for electric

generation. The only question is just when will our country's needs overcome the political opposition to nuclear power. Nuclear generation of electricity frees the fossil fuels currently being used. These then are available for other needs, thereby lowering fuel costs in areas of home heating and transportation.

Additionally, having more nuclear power plants allows for very large desalinization projects at ocean's edge to replace the current efforts to buy distant water rights and ship that water to metropolitan areas. That is very expensive and leaves those areas without water.

Once nuclear-powered desalination is the method of producing water in California, it will spread to Arizona and then New Mexico. It is just bigger pipes and more plants when there is increased demand.

Three things will make it compelling: the purity, the cleanliness and the dependable supply of water that can be increased upon demand. The economies of scale will make it affordable at the total volume that is needed for all major towns to have this water.

We may not have the political will to do so, yet. One day, however, that is how our water will be supplied. It is just a matter of time.

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# Iglesias fired for failure to deal with corruption in state

By JOHN DENDAHL For The Las Cruces Bulletin

Through the sponsorship of U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici, David Iglesias got the important job of U.S. Attorney – a political appointment, by the way, to a position serving at the pleasure of the president. The senator prevailed over a barrage of arguments voicing doubts as to Iglesias' limited experience and unproven competence.

I'm pretty sure Domenici must regret that as a serious mistake, made with the best of intent.

Iglesias has now been fired because his performance vindicated the doubts as to experience and competence.

But his days are hardly empty. Iglesias is the telegenic darling of the left, which has turned the firing into a political cause célebre. Domenici is prominent among those being flaved.

I am reminded of Justice

Clarence Thomas' 1991 Senate confirmation proceeding, in which Anita Hill starred for the left. In fact, I began a recent radio interview about Iglesias with the line, "If you liked Anita Hill, you'll love David Iglesias. In each case, one or more dedicated, high-quality public servants were savaged by a person of, at most, pedestrian capability. Clinton Department of

Justice veterans, who know a great deal from personal experience about politics and U.S. Attorneys, are laughing up their sleeves at Bush administration discomfiture over firing a few. One should keep history in mind while thinking about hypocrisy and today's Democratic leadership of Congress.

În March 2006, my cell phone interrupted a fine skiing run. When I got my helmet off, retrieved the phone from a zippered pocket and answered, the caller was Domenici. He was

fit-to-be-tied over the absence of effective responses to serious and growing government corruption infecting our state. The State Treasurer's office, rumored kickbacks on Albuquerque courthouse construction, voter fraud and executive branch pay-to-play were all on his mind. I shared his anguish but, sad to say, had no terrific suggestions.

Recalling this event in context with the senator's decades of service to New Mexico, I am persuaded of the deep concern he expressed in a context having nothing – zero - to do with partisan advantage. (I wasn't then dreaming of being a candidate for office, and I hadn't been a political party official for nearly three years.)

That Domenici would at any time call Iglesias to inquire into what he might be doing about this corruption seemed unsurprising and fully consistent with his fine record representing and serving New Mexicans.

Look at it this way: it is now crystal clear that Domenici and others weren't hallucinating about corruption in New Mexico. Conversations about it "on the street," including names of people now standing indicted or having pleaded guilty – and of those who should do something but weren't, began ramping up steep ly at least 18 months ago. In hindsight, the legitimate cause for criticizing Domenici, if any, is for failing to make a wake-up call to Iglesias sooner than he did

In 1998, I was chairman of the Republican Party of New Mexico. Iglesias was our candidate for state Attorney General. We thought him a fine candidate who would be only New Mexico's second Republican AG in something like 70 years. He lost a close election to Patricia Madrid, who later developed pay-to-play into an art form, sat on her hands vis-a-vis two state treasurers' criminal activity, and defended in court a

secretary of state's actions easing commitment of voter fraud by flouting a federal law.

Political campaigns being what they are, we were pleased to tout Iglesias' story that he was the dauntless Navy court-martial prosecutor portrayed by Tom Cruise in the movie A Few Good Men. Now I find sources, including Wikipedia, revealing the Tom Cruise character to be another Navy lawyer, Don Marcari, currently in private practice in Virginia. But the Cruise-plays-Iglesias myth lives on, adding gloss to the voluminous 2007 press Iglesias has attracted to obscure his justified firing.

Iglesias' résumé needs corroboration. Pending that, I'm reminded of Bill Richardson's claim of having been drafted to play major league baseball, debunked – but

only after about 40 years. It often takes the truth too long to catch up with a well-told lie.

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# **EBID** working on improving irrigation efficiency

#### Flood watering of crops helps recharge underground aquifers By MARVIN TESSNEER

Increased urbanization is taking away farmland that the Elephant Butte Irrigation District's system of irrigation canals was designed to serve, according to an EBID official speaking at the second Las Cruces symposium on water issues June 13.

"We manage all of the surface water in New Mexico," said EBID Treasurer-manager Gary Esslinger. "The Elephant Butte dam was constructed mainly for agriculture. Our biggest concerns are urbanization, taking land out of agriculture and extended droughts."

In terms of dealing with prolonged drought conditions, Phil King, a New Mexico State University civil engineer and EBID consultant who discussed Rio Grande Compact water distribution, said the district is working to improve the effi-ciency of water releases all the way down to the International Dam, which diverts water to Mexico at Juarez.

At present, the efficiency ratio is about 90 percent, "but I'd like to see 110 percent," King said. "We can get a lot of return flow from the dams, runoff and treatment of municipal wastewater."

Under terms of the Rio Grande Compact, Mexico receives 60,000 acre-feet off the top, except when there is a severe drought. Of the amount that remains, EBID receives 57 percent and El Paso Water Improvement District No. 1 receives 43 percent, King said.

Esslinger advocated better flood control from the mesas to capture and use the water. "We could hold the runoff water in the drainage ditches and turn it into the river," he said.

About 90 percent of the surface water from the Rio Grande goes to flood irrigation for agriculture, he said. The main crops are alfalfa and other forage crops, vegetables and pecans. But the crop patterns are changing. Pecan orchards, for example, are expanding and cotton production is declining.

"Flood irrigation is good for this valley because it recharges the aquifer," Esslinger said. "And it benefits all the communities.

Community irrigation goes far back in Mesilla Valley history and has become part of the valley's culture. Spanish settlers started irrigating in the Mesilla Valley

directly out of the Rio Grande as far back at the 1600s. By 1851, community systems called acequias were established, according to historical accounts.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation authorized the Rio Grande Project in 1905 to construct a dam for agriculture, according to the EBID General Data and Information booklet. The Elephant Butte Water Users Association was granted 90,640 acre-feet of water rights.

In 1906, The Elephant Butte Water Users Association and the El Paso Valley Water Users Association agreed to a Construction Contract with the federal government. The contract mandated that the association members would pay for the construction and maintenance of the irrigation systems within the project after the dam was completed. The Elephant Butte Dam was completed in 1917, and the irrigation water is distributed by 300 miles of canals.

After the EBID irrigation got underway, farmers learned that they had a drainage problem in the valley's soil. Water would not percolate deep enough into the soil, creating what the farmers called a "salt buildup" in the root zone that killed or stunted the plants.

To prevent the salt buildup, the project put in a drainage ditch system from 1920 to the early 1930s to allow the irrigation water to percolate deeper into the soil and drain into the ditches, which eventually drain into the river. The project reportedly constructed the drainage ditches with mule-drawn fresnos, a wide scoop. The system now has 400 miles of drainage ditches.

Rain runoff below Elephant Butte also was causing flood problems, and between 1938 and 1943 the Caballo Dam was constructed, providing a second reservoir from where water is released.

In 1971, the EBID paid off the dam construction debt and started negotiating for ownership of the irrigation system. And in 1992, the district obtained a deed from the federal government for ownership of all canals, laterals and drains within the district.

A water rights adjudication process by the Office of the State Engineer seeks to establish:

- The ownership of water rights
- The amount of water rights
- The priority date of water rights
  The place and purpose of water rights
- Point of water diversion
- Source of water

The OSE sends water rights owners an offer of judgment, and the water rights owners can either accept or reject the offer. The water rights owners also have the right to a court hearing, but usually the issues are resolved through investigations.

#### Reservoir Update

Spring rains have caused Elephant Butte Irrigation District farmers to cut back on irrigation orders, the U.S Bureau of Reclamation reported in its weekly advisory.

As the orders declined, the bureau has reduced the water release at Caballo Dam from more than 2,100 cubic-feet per second, which is normal for this time of the season, to 1,700 cubic-feet per second.

During May, this area received 1.94 inches of rain, which is 1.65 inches more than normal, according to the New Mexico State University Plant and Environmental Sciences Department.

The Rio Grande inflow at San Marcial was 700 cubicfeet per second, 29 percent of average. The bureau pre-dicted the inflow into Elephant Butte will be 346,000 acre-feet, 60 percent of average flow, after upstream regulation and return flows.

The storage in Elephant Butte dropped 8,302 acrefeet, leaving a storage of 600,173 acre-feet, 30 percent of a full reservoir. That still is 346,975 acre-feet more than last year at this time, the bureau reported.

The storage in Caballo, the lower reservoir, was 49,309 acre-feet, 22 percent of capacity and 2,081 fewer acre-feet than the previous week, the bureau reported.

#### **Summer School Graduation Is July 5**

In the News

Las Cruces Public Schools Summer School graduation is set for 6:30 p.m., Thursday, July 5, at the Oñate High School Performing Arts Center, 5700 Mesa Grande Dr.

The graduation ceremony is open to all high school students who completed their required coursework after the May graduations.

For more information, call Oñate High School at 527-9430.

#### Extra days added to elementary calendars

To help close the achievement gap, students in six of Las Cruces Public Schools' most economically disadvantaged elementaries will attend 25 extra days of school during the 2007-08 school year as part of the state's new Kindergarten Through Third Grade Plus (K-3+) pilot program, LCPS Director of Elementary Education Elizabeth Marrufo said recently.

Kindergarten and some first-grade students at four schools, Booker T. Washington, César E. Chávez, MacArthur and Valley View, already are part of the New Mexico Public Education Department's (NMPED) Kinder Plus Program. With funding from the New Mexico Legislature, the program is being expanded to include students in grades 1-3 to create the K-3+.

The four schools will be joined in the new program by Conlee and Sunrise elementaries.

The schools were accepted into the program because at least 85 percent of each school's students are on the free and reduced lunch program. K-3+ will focus on literacy, math skills and social development, and the extra days of instruction will give these economically disadvantaged students a "jump start," said Marrufo. The four traditional-calendar schools

(César E. Chávez, Conlee, Valley View and Sunrise) will add the extra days from July 9 to Aug. 10. The district's two balanced-calendar schools (Booker T. Washington and MacArthur) will add 10 days during summer and fall intercessions and five days at the end of their school years.

Teachers who will provide K-3+ classroom instruction received two days of training on the program earlier this month in an

NMPED-sponsored workshop in Bernalillo. "The purpose of K-3+ is to demonstrate that increased time in kindergarten and the early grades narrows the achievement gap between disadvantaged students and other students, and increases cognitive skills and leads to higher test scores for all participants," according to NMPED's K-3+ request for proposals.

Students participating in K-3+ will be evaluated at the beginning of the program. Their progress will be monitored through two standardized assessments: Dynamic Indicators of Basic Early Literacy Skills (DIBELS) and the New Mexico Standards Based Assessment (math skills assessment). For more information, contact Marrufo at 527-5859, email lmarrufo@lcps. k12.nm.us, or visit www.ped.state.nm.us.

#### **School board sets** meetings

At its June 5 meeting, the Las Cruces Public Schools Board of Education set its schedule of board meetings for the 2007-08 school vear.

Board meetings will be at 6:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month beginning in August and continuing through June of 2008, with the exception



U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici met recently with representatives of the Doña Ana County Juvenile Drug Court to discuss federal funding issues. The group was comprised of Division 8 District Judge Fernando R. Macias; Division 3 District Judge Lisa C. Schultz; Margaret Strickland of the Public Defender's Office; Juvenile Drug Court Director Kathy Cardon; and Terry Meza of the Adult Probation Office. The group was in Washington for the National Association of Drug Court Professionals Training Conference held June 13-16. Drug courts maintain separate dockets and provide a supervised treatment alternative to prison sentences for nonviolent drug possession offenders. For more information visit www.nmadcp.org.

of the months of January and April 2008. During those two months, only one board meeting will be held.

Board meetings will be held in the LCPS Board Room, 505 S. Main St., Loretto Towne Center, Suite 249.

The meeting schedule is listed below: 2007 meetings: Tuesdays, August 7 and 21, September 4 and 18; October 2 and 23; November 6 and 20; December 4 and 18. 2008 meetings: January 15 (no meeting

on January 1); February 5 and 19; March 4 and 18; April 15 (no meeting on April 1); May 6 and 20; and June 3 and 17.

An agenda for each meeting can be obtained 24 hours prior to the meet-ing from the superintendent's office. For more information call 527-5805.

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# Winds topple part of Mesilla's history Locals muse about tree's outlaw hitchings and hangings

That old tree has

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BUDDY RITTER, Double Eagle owner

A tree that reportedly sheltered horses for Billy the Kid and Pat Garrett and oversaw much of Mesilla's century-and would be the logical place to string up an outlaw just and-a-half growth and history was

splintered by wind gusts on Monday, June 11.

The revered tree, located on the Double Eagle Restaurant grounds, was south of the outside wall of the historic building just off Calle de San Albino. The China berry tree measured higher than 50 feet tall, had a trunk more than 12 feet in circumference and was made up of gnarled and twisted limbs, some more than two feet thick.

The tree's bright green leaves gave cool, dark shade during the hot summer months. When what passes for winter in Mesilla caused the tree to drop all its leaves, the stark outline of the many dark, spindly fingers of the branches was a spooky background to Day of the Dead celebrations.

Located just north of the first courthouse for Doña Ana County, now the Billy the Kid Gift Shop, rumors, legends and stories abound about the tree. Some Mesilleros called it

convicted.

Some called it "the lilac tree" because during the summer months the faint aroma of lilacs wafted down from the canopy of leaves. Some say the famous La Llorona, who drowned her children and now haunts the river with groaning cries for them, sometimes wanders from the banks of the Rio Grande, less than a mile away, to moan softly in the swaying branches of the tree. "That old trunk has looked over the

activities on the plaza and in Mesilla for a long, long time," said Buddy Ritter, owner of the Double Eagle and the grounds on which the tree grew. "The stories it could tell."

Ritter said he doesn't doubt the stories about Billy the Kid and Pat Garrett. "The tree was alive and in the right spot. So, I think it's possible," he said.

Left with eight feet of trunk, Ritter was optimistic about re-growth. "We will take good care of it and hope for the best," Ritter said. "You can actually see a few suckers which sprouted at the joints are already growing."



#### **Crime Stoppers: Aggravated battery**

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

On June 17, at approximately 2:30 a.m., Las Cruces police responded to an affray call in the area of Bayard and Wingate courts and learned that several reported gang members had confronted a group of people leaving a residence in the 1900 block of Bayard Court. During the altercation, several of these reported gang members allegedly punched, kicked and struck the victims.

Police also learned that one of the victims related to this incident had been stabbed with a knife several times in front of a residence in the 1900 Block of Wingate Court. That victim was transported by friends to a local hospital and received several stitches to close the wounds.

Detectives learned during the course of their investigation that one of the



Double Eagle Manager Jerry Harrell points to where

Mesilla's old courthouse used to stand, making this

for the likes of Billy the Kid and Pat Garrett to have

hitched their horses. Because of its proximity to the

courthouse, locals believe it also could have been

used for hanging outlaws, according to Harrell.

tree, damaged by recent high winds, a possible place

suspects may have the nickname of "Creeper." He was described as being a Hispanic male 5 feet-10 inches tall with a skinny build and a short pony tail and having several tattoos. The suspect who stabbed the victim was described as being a Hispanic male, 5 feet-8 inches tall, weighing 200 pounds and having a shaved head.

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

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

## **Chaparral to show off new fire truck**

The Chaparral Volunteer Fire Department at 500 E. Lisa Drive will hold an open house beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 23, to show the community its newest fire truck.

Chaparral Fire Chief Charlie Brooks said the 2007 Pierce Contender cost \$276,000, can pump 1,250 gallons of water per minute from a hydrant and features a 1,000-gallon tank. The truck also carries 40 gallons of fire-suppressing foam.

The truck was delivered to Doña Ana

County last week. It features state-of-the-art LED lighting and a powerful Cummins ISL 330 diesel engine.

The 24 members of the Chaparral Volunteer Fire Department now have six fire-fighting vehicles in their fleet. The Chaparral Volunteer Fire Department serves about 17,000 residents in a large sector of southeastern Doña Ana County, from the Texas state line north to the Fort Bliss Military Range and east to the Otero County line.



# Rabid wild foxes in Gila Wilderness area attack hiker, dogs

The New Mexico Department of Health is warning hikers and pet owners in the Gila National Forest area to use caution because of a wild fox that was confirmed with rabies.

Residents should not approach wild animals and pet owners are encouraged to keep their pets on a leash and have their rabies vaccinations up-to-date.

A fox found at Keller Canyon located five miles west of Glenwood has tested positive for rabies. Two dogs were bitten by the fox and had to be euthanized. A second fox that was exhibiting abnormal behavior bit an individual June 19 who was walking along Catwalk Trail National Recreation Area located four miles northeast of Glenwood.

Dr. Paul Ettestad, state public health veterinarian for the New Mexico Department of Health, said fox rabies has been a problem for several decades in Arizona and it appears that it has now spread into western New Mexico. Rabies is a deadly viral disease that can be prevented but not cured.

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One of those is rumored to be former NMSU assistant coach Glynn Cyprien, recently hired by Billy Gillespie as his top assistant at Kentucky.

Rob Evans, who played at New Mexico State and was head coach at Mississippi and Arizona State, has also been mentioned. As has Nolan Richardson, former head coach at Arkansas who is currently coaching the Mexican National team in preparation for the next Olympics.

National team in preparation for the next Olympics. Boston has said he wants to keep the continuity of Theus' program running as smoothly as possible. That includes convincing the new recruits that NMSU is adamant about honoring their letters of intent.

The announcement that Theus had left NMSU to coach the Kings broke Tuesday. Theus was introducted to the Sacramento media in a televised press conference Wednesday afternoon. He will reportedly receive a threeyear contract for \$6 million.

# ACLU announces new Las Cruces director

The American Civil Liberties Union of New Mexico has named Maria Nape as the director of a new ACLU office in Las Cruces, which will focus on defending civil rights, especially of immigrants, in the border region.

Nape has a law degree and years of experience advocating for the rights of migrant farmworkers. Prior to joining the ACLU, Nape spent five years advocating as director of the Migrant Farmworker Project at Legal Services Organization of Indiana and as executive director of the Farmworker Coordinating Council of Palm Beach County, Fla.



"This should serve as a wakeup call to people that there are wild foxes in the area infected with rabies, though other wild animals could also become infected," Ettestad said. "Since pet dogs and cats that roam and hunt can come into contact with rabid animals and potentially transmit it to people, it is very important to make sure all dogs and cats are up-to-date on their rabies vaccinations."

Gila National Forest officials will be posting warning signs at trailheads in the vicinity. The following guidelines can help protect you and your

The following guidelines can help protect you and your family from rabies:

- Keep pets on a leash at all times. Pets should be up-todate on rabies vaccinations and wearing current license tags on their collar. If your cat or dog has been bitten or scratched, call your pet's veterinarian, even if the wound is superficial.
- Stay away from wild or unfamiliar animals. Do not

attempt to feed, approach, or touch wild animals (alive or dead). Teach this important message to your children, and keep a close eye on your kids at all times.

- If you or a are bitten by an animal, or come into contact with an animal's saliva, wash the exposed site immediately with soap and water. Be sure to report the bite to local animal control and seek medical care as soon as possible.
- If you see a sick or dead wild animal, or a wild animal acting abnormally in this area, report it to New Mexico Department of Game and Fish at (505) 532-2100. Rabid animals may show no fear of people and may even seem friendly or become aggressive.

For more information about rabies call the New Mexico Department of Health at (505) 827-0006, or visit the Department of Health website at http://www.health.state.nm.us/ epi/rabies.html.



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# At the NAACP Juneteenth celebration





David Lyons, NCAACP Doña Ana Chapter president, reads a proclamation from Las Cruces Mayor William "Bill" Mattiace, designating Saturday, June 16, as Juneteenth in Las Cruces.

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Volunteer Adam Price puts together a barbecue plate for a customer during the annual Juneteenth celebration at Apodaca Baseball Park, Saturday, June 16. Juneteenth celebrates June 19, 1865, the day slaves in Texas were told that the Civil War had ended and that they had been set free as of Jan. 1, 1863 by President Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. The barbecue – ribs, chicken and beef – is one of the highlights of the event.

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Six-year-old Zachery Martin takes a big bite out of a barbecued spare rib during the Juneteenth celebration at Apodaca Park.

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Gadsden High School 2007 graduate Mayra K. Angel, far left, and Alexander Fielder, second from right, a 2007 Oñate High School graduate, receive 2007 NAACP scholarships Saturday, June 16, at the Juneteenth celebration at Apodaca Park. On hand for the presentations were, from left, Dolores Halls, NAACP's Doña Ana Chapter Education Committee member; Dorris Hamilton, Education Committee chair; and Michael Davis, New Mexico NAACP president.



Dorris Hamilton, chair of the NAACP's Doña Ana Chapter Education Committee, addresses the audience gathered for the Juneteenth celebration.

# Las Cruces grows by leaps and boundaries

Las Cruces Annexation History by Decade Legend Interstate/Highway Annexation History Date Range 1948-1949 (2847.674 ac) 1950-1959 (4060,703 ac) 1960-1969 (3311.216 ac) 1970-1979 (3492.307 ac) 1980-1989 (9503,758 ac) 1990-1999 (9333.540 ac) 2000-present (7754.634 ac) Pending (8654,837 ac)

#### City website offers information about future development

By TODD G. DICKSON The Las Cruces Bulletin

The city council on Monday, June 25, is expected to act on a proposed 8,397-acre annexation on the West Mesa

This annexation is nearly twice as large but far less controversial than the 4,200 acres on the East Mesa added to city limits last month for Philip Philippou's Vistas at Presidio. Named for former councillor Gene Kennon, the Kennon Annexation (seen in the above illustration as the section in dotted lines) is primarily designed to provide a buffer zone to the Las Cruces International Airport north of Interstate 10 and surrounding the city's West Mesa Industrial Park on the south side of the highway.

The Town of Mesilla and open space advocates have asked the city to remove 340 acres from the proposal known as Tract 6, which is privately held land along the West Mesa escarpment from Picacho Avenue to Rasaaf Hills.

Most of the Kennon Annexation land is either owned by the state or federal government designated for release by the State Land Office or for disposal by the Bureau of Land Management. Because the city is seeking the annexation, it would be zoned as "holding" with the possibility of some future development that would include full disclosure of hazards to being so close to the airport.

Mesilla and Doña Ana County officials - along with Fairacres residents - cite concerns about Tract 6's topography, arroyos and drainage, which they fear could be made worse by development. Tract 6, they say, is very steep, unstable and not part of the original Kennon Annexation proposal.

That same day will be the second reading for another annexation. The Heather Hills development request is for a little more than 50 acres on Stern Drive south of the University Estates subdivision and near the Catholic Diocese's Holy Cross Retreat. The developer says the diocese has OK'd the plan, which calls for less density nearer the older developments and the retreat. Also, the developer is agreeing to provide a site off of Stern Drive for Mesilla Valley Christian Schools to use as a high school campus.

In response to criticisms during the Vistas at Presidio debate about residents being informed late in the process about city growth and annexation, the city's website (www. las-cruces.org) now also details applications for the Development Review Committee, which is the first public review of an annexation request before notices are mailed and posted.

## IASA awards \$400,000 research, education grant



New Mexico has been selected to participate in NASA's Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR), which helps develop academic research activities that are long-term, self-sustaining and nationally competitive.

Patricia Hynes, director of the New Mexico Space Grant Consortium at New Mexico State University, said NASA recently awarded a \$400,000, three-year grant for setting up a New Mexico NASA EPSCoR office. Hynes

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will serve as director of the New Mexico program, which will be based at NMSU.

NASA is one of seven federal agencies with EPSCoR programs designed to strengthen research and education in science and engineering throughout the United States

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and to avoid undue concentration of research capabilities. Funding is provided for states and jurisdictions with modest research infrastructure to help them develop a more competitive research base.

Hynes said the New Mexico program already has solicited proposals for a \$750,000, three-year NASA research grant and will submit two proposals by the July 10 dead-line to compete for the funding.

The state has been a participant in the National Science Foundation's EPSCoR program since 2001. The New Mexico NASA EPSCoR program, with a focus on space-related research, will work with the existing New Mexico EPSCoR committee to further research and education in the state. Also, a 12-person Technical Advisory Committee has been established to assist the New Mexico NASA EPSCoR program.



This graphic, which can be found on the City of Las Cruces website, shows how the city's limits have grown and changed, broken down by decade.



# Coming Up-White Sands schedule

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White Sands National Monument has released its schedule of activities for June 22-30.

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

At 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 22, there will be evening programs on "Thirteen Special Places, New Mexico's National Park Areas."

At 8:30 p.m. Saturday evenings, June 23 and June 30, the program will be "The Yellowstone Legacy: Discovering America's National Parks."

At 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 28, the presentation will be "Summer Solstice Program: Astronomy of the Ancient Americans."

Friday, June 29, is full moon night, with an 8:30 p.m. presentation on "La Llorona: The Wailing Woman."

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

#### **Bling Bling car show**

The City of Las Cruces' Club Fusion Teen Center and Richard's Automotive will present the 5th Annual Bling Bling Car Show on Wednesday, July 4, in the Maag Field parking lot, 1700 E. Hadley Ave.

Registration is ongoing at Club Fusion, 101 E. Union Ave., until July 2 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The entry fee is \$25 per car. Check-in and set up is from 1 to 4 p.m. the day of the show. Judging begins at 5 p.m., and the awards will be announced at 7:30 p.m. Classes to be judged include:



Low Rider (custom, mid-level and street), Hot Rods, Euro, Motorcycles (Harleys and Japanese), Classics, 4x4s, Low Rider Bicycles, Full Size Trucks, Sport Compact, Mini Trucks, Best in Show, SUVs, Luxury Cars, Hopping Contest and People's Choice.

For more information and registration, contact the Club Fusion Teen Center at 541-5181 or clubfusion@lascruces.org. The TTY number is 541-2661.

#### Introduction to beautiful bugs

Rink Somerday of Chihuahuan Desert Gardens will engage children and curious adults with a program on "Beautiful Bugs" beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 23, at Enchanted Gardens, 270 Avenida de Mesilla. The event is free and open to the public.

To register or for more information, call 524-1886.

#### **Teen lock-in at Meerscheidt**

The City of Las Cruces' Meerscheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave., will host a Teen Lock-In from Saturday, June 30, through Sunday, July 1. Check-in will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 30. Check-out will be at 9 a.m. Sunday, July 1. The Teen Lock-In is offered to children in grades six through eight. Among other activities, teens will be able to participate in dicussions about life situations, the dangers of drugs and alcohol and learn ways they can make a difference. There is no fee for this special event.

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

#### Lake Lucero tour

A ranger-guided trip to White Sands National Monument's Lake Lucero, the source of the white sands, is scheduled for Saturday, June 30.

Reservations are required and can be obtained by calling monument headquarters at (505) 679-2599 or 479-6124, extension 236. A special use fee is charged for the tour: \$3 per person ages 16 and older, \$1.50 for children and to holders of the Golden Age Pass. National Park/Golden Eagle Passports and the White Sands annual passes do not apply for this special tour.

The tour will begin at 6 p.m. at the Small Missile Range Gate along U.S. Highway 70, 25 miles west of White Sands National Monument headquarters, between mileposts 174 and 175. The trip will return to the Small Missile Range Gate at 9 p.m.

Participants will drive their own vehicles 17 miles over paved roads across the White Sands Missile Range to the Lake Lucero trailhead, then hike 3/4 mile to the lake.

All vehicles should have a spare tire and sufficient gasoline for the 34-mile round trip to the Lake Lucero trailhead. Each person should have sufficient drinking water, a snack if desired, sunglasses, sunscreen, insect repellent, stout walking shoes and suitable dress for the weather.

Cameras may not be used while passing through the missile range, but are encouraged for use while at the monument lake area.





• The Mesilla Chamber of Commerce put up a Spanish-style bandstand to mark the raising of the American flag after the Gadsden Purchase when the United States acquired the territory from Mexico for \$10 million.

• The four-piece Fountain Band played for an event at the Women's Improvement Association Public Library. Admission was 50 cents a couple.

• The Texas Store advertised men's work pants, 85 cents; sports pants, 95 cents; straw hats, 95 cents; women's wash dresses, 49 cents; women's shoes, 75 cents, and 10 pounds of pinto beans, 25 cents.



• Five cowboys at White Sands Missile Range were rounding up wild horses and stray cattle and warning trespassers and prospectors of testing facilities dangers. They had headquarters on the range, which extended 100 miles by 40 miles, but sometimes they had to sleep

miles, but sometimes they had to sleep out on the range in bedrolls. On some weeks they had to round up 300 cattle and 50 horses. The riders were Floyd Adams, Fred English and Donald Graham of Las Cruces, Mindy Friday and Tom Dayberry of El Paso and Dolph Rete of Carlsbad.

• The Tortugas Red Caps out-hit Canutillo 12-2. Frank Martinez pitched an eight-hitter, Sam Vargas hit a homer and Adam Lara, George Montoya and Frank Vilma had triples.



The former Federal Building on East Griggs Avenue. At first, the building contained the Post Office, a federal courtroom and federal offices.

• Robin Marie Watts, 15, was named the Doña Ana Dairy Princess.

• A three-run rally in the ninth earned the Blue Jays a 7-6 win over White Sands.

• The combined reservoir storage was 245,600 acre-feet, the highest since 1952.

• The Kiwanis named David Alvillar of Alameda Junior High as the Outstanding Mesilla Valley Young Farmer for June.



• The New Mexico House Voters and Elections Commission reapportioned the La Mesa, Chamberino, Fairacres and MacArthur Elementary School precincts into Luna County.

**1982** • New Mexico State University approved a \$2.1 million Aggie sports

budget, including \$936,094 for football, \$309,073 for basketball and \$386,030 for women's sports.

• The Mesilla Board of Trustees approved a \$4,451,042 budget.



• The Las Cruces Commission approved a \$30 million industrial revenue bond to encourage Rea Magnetic Wire Co. to set up a plant on the West Mesa.

**1997** • The city was discussing plans for the former Atchison, Topeka, Santa Fe station at 800 Las Cruces Ave. The city had purchased the building for \$59,984 and renovated it for \$200,000 with grant money.

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

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# St. Paul's to host<br/>traditional vesper<br/>Service of scripture, prayer<br/>and music to be offeredAModel

St. Paul's United Methodist Church, at the corner of Alameda and Griggs in the Downtown area, will present a special time of worship, a choral vespers, at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 24.

The service of scripture, prayer and music will feature anthems performed by the Las Cruces Concert Ensemble. The Concert Ensemble is a chamber choir of approximately 18 of the top singers drawn from the church and community.

Based on a British tradition, a choral vespers service is a quiet, reflective way to bring the day to a close. Over the centuries, the Church has observed the "hours," regular prescribed times of prayer and scripture. The anthems for this vespers service are from a set of four motets by Aaron Copland, an outstanding 20th-century composer, as well as two settings of "Cantate Domino" and a contemporary spiritual.

According to Douglas Weeks, minister of music and arts at St. Paul's and the conductor of the Concert Ensemble, the beautiful anthems impart a sense of serenity, and their texts and the additional scriptures convey a message of peace and hope. Though the anthems are unaccompanied, the service is framed by keyboard pieces played by Judy Johnson, organist at St. Paul's.

Similar services during the past year have been overwhelmingly received by audiences, according to Weeks. The public is invited to attend this service, and admission is free. The content of the service is non-sectarian and will be attractive to persons from numerous denominations.

The Las Cruces Concert Ensemble was formed four years ago to provide outstanding singers with the opportunity to perform a variety of outstanding choral music from different style periods. Recent major works have included DuBois' "Seven Last Words," Rutter's "Mass of the Children," Puccini's "Gloria Mass" and Claussen's "A New Creation." Works this past year included Robert Ray's "Gospel Mass" with the NMSU Gospel Choir, Handel's "Messiah" and Brad Ellingboe's "Requiem."

The chorale will begin work in August on Castelnuovo-Tedesco's "Sacred Service for Sabbath Eve" for October performances. Interested singers are encouraged to contact Weeks at 526-6689 or spmusic@zianet.com.

Weeks is in his 12th year as minister of music at St. Paul's. He earned his master's degree in choral conducting and his Ph.D. in choral music from Washington University in St. Louis, where he studied with Catherine Comet and Orland Johnson. He has also served churches in Missouri, Indiana and Mississippi and is in demand as a clinician and adjudicator.

# Adolescent rebellion is still many parents' greatest fear Modeling the best way to instill good behaviors

My children are still in elementary school, but I want to avoid adolescent rebellion in the future if I can. What can you tell me to help me get ready for this scary time?

I can understand why you look toward the adolescent years with some apprehension. This is a tough time to raise kids. Many youngsters sail right through that period with no unusual stresses and problems, but others get caught in a pattern of rebellion that disrupts families and scares their moms and dads to death. I've spent several decades trying to understand that phenomenon and how to prevent it. The encouraging thing is that most rebellious teens usually grow up to be responsible and stable adults who can't remember why they were so angry in earlier days.

days. I once devoted a radio program to a panel of "formerly rebellious teens" that included three successful ministers, the Rev. Raul Ries, pastor Mike MacIntosh and the Rev. Franklin Graham, son of Dr. Billy and Ruth Graham. Each of them had been difficult adolescents who gave their parents fits. With the exception of Raul, who had been abused at home, the other two couldn't recall what motivated their misbehavior or why they didn't just go along and get along. That is often the way with adoles-

That is often the way with adolescence. It's like a tornado that drops unexpectedly out of a dark sky, tyrannizes a family, shakes up the community and then blows on by. Then the sun comes out and spreads its warmth again. Even though the teen years can be challenging, they're also filled with excitement and growth.



Therefore, rather than fearing that experience, I think you ought to anticipate it as a dynamic time when your kids transition from childhood to full-fledged adulthood.

How can I help my child develop wholesome, respectful attitudes toward people of other racial and ethnic groups?

There is no substitute for parental modeling of the attitudes we wish to teach. Someone wrote, "The footsteps a child follows are most likely to be the ones his parents thought they covered up." It is true. Our children are watching us carefully, and they instinctively imitate our behavior. Therefore, we can hardly expect them to be kind to the entire human family if we are prejudiced and rejecting.

Likewise, we will be unable to teach appreciation if we never say "please" or "thank you" at home or abroad. We will not produce honest children if we teach them to lie to the bill collector on the phone by saying, "Dad's not home." In these matters, our boys and girls instantly discern the gap between what we say and what we do. And of the two choices, they usually identify with our behavior and ignore our empty proclamations.

If you never speak derogatorily about racial minorities, and if you absolutely will not tolerate racially based jokes and slurs, your children will not fail to notice. It's the best place to begin your teaching process.

How do I get started in discussing sex with my children? Is there a natural way to get into the topic?

Fortunately, most children will ask for information when they need it. You should be ready to grab those opportunities at the drop of a hat.

Sometimes very little warning is given. Our daughter asked for very specific details when she was only 7 years old, catching her mother off guard. My wife stalled for an hour during which she alerted me. Then the three of us sat on the bed drinking hot chocolate and talking about matters we hadn't expected to discuss for several years. You never know when such a moment will arrive and need to think them through in advance.

Although those spontaneous conversations are easiest, some children never ask the right questions. Some boys and girls have "inquiring minds that want to know," while others never give the subject of sex a second thought. If your child is one who seems uninterested, you're still on the hook. The task must get done. Someone else will do the job if you won't – someone who may not share your values.

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





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HEALTH NE A stroll in the park ——





PHOTOS BY J.M. CRAMER

Left, Kayde Donohue cools off with a drink from a big bottle of cold, refreshing water during the Walk Doña Ana-sponsored Stroll in the Park. The event was offered as an effort to involve the entire community in physical fitness activities.



Alycia Carrillo, 16, of the Las Cruces Recreation Deptartment paints a fire-breathing dragon on the cheek of 8-year-old John Armijo



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# Summer winds bring fresh air

**KETCHERSIDE** 

Ketcherside named Memorial Medical Center's Employee of the Month

JoAnn Ketcherside, registered nurse and team leader, is Memorial Medical Center's June Shining Star.

Ketcherside has worked at Memorial Medical Center for more than 21 years. Before that, she would come to

years. Before that, she would come to MMC with her mother, who also worked at the hospital when Ketcherside was a kid. She has spent a lot of time at MMC, yet every day she approaches her work with enthusiasm and passion as if it were her very first day in the hospital.

Barbara Scoville, a registered nurse, said this about Ketcherside. "(She) is a hardworking and very committed nurse and team leader. We are all grateful for her patience

and compassion in regard to scheduling which helps greatly with staff retention. She is a great asset to her nursing unit and to MMC as a whole – she sets a wonderful example for all of us."

Lourdes Mendez Rodriguez, a registered nurse, added, "It is great to work with such an expert in orthopedics and nursing in general. I appreciate the experience that she offers the third floor. We're thankful to have her and all the great team members like her."

Rebecca Knoll, a registered nurse, echoed similar sentiments saying, "JoAnn is a wonderful nurse, knowledgeable, helpful and has a great attitude. Patients and team members are always more at ease when she's around."

Thankful for the honor, Ketcherside explained why she loves working at MMC. "I remember coming to work at Memorial Medical Center with my mother (Lupe Winn) when I was little. I remember that I always enjoyed coming to work with her because everyone was so nice here. I've now been

so nice here. I've now been working at MMC for 21 years, and though many things have changed since I first came here with my mother – one thing hasn't. Everyone is still really nice. And it's a place that I'm proud to now bring my daughter and husband. It's really why I enjoy working at MMC. The staff here is my second family, and that feeling of family is what makes all those hard days worth it."

**RSIDE** all those hard days worth it." The Shining Star of the Month is nominated by peers or supervisors. It is based on his or her contributions to Medical Memorial Center and its commitment to being the premier acutecare hospital in southern New Mexico. Memorial Medical Center is a full service hospital system dedicated to quality care, responsiveness, cost management, clinical outcomes and customer service.

# LCPS nurse to monitor and evaluate programs for national program

LCPS Health Services Director Beverly Hine was recently appointed to the National Association of School Nurses (NASN) Board of Directors to represent the New Mexico School Nurses Association (NMSNA) at the national level.

Hine has been a practicing school nurse for 25 years and is an active member of NMSNA.

Hine will serve a four-year term on the national board. Her duties will include helping to set goals and objectives for NASN, monitoring and evaluating programs to implement NASN goals and objectives, ensuring the availability and efficient use of NASN resources and establishing and maintaining NASN's operating guidelines.

NASN is a nonprofit nursing organization incorporated in 1977, which represents school nurses exclusively. It has more than 13,000 members with 51 affiliates in 49 states, the District of Columbia and overseas. Each affiliate elects a representative to the NASN board of directors.

The mission of the NASN is "to advance the delivery of profes-

sional school health services to promote optimal health and learning in students," according to a NASN news release about Hine's appointment.

For more information, contact Devin Dinkel at (240) 821-1130 or visit www. nasn.org.

# **'Fun Race' for kids planned** Event features mini-triathlon for children

The City of Las Cruces and Walk Doña Ana will sponsor a Kids Fun Race at Frenger Pool, 800 Parkview Drive, from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 23. Kids ages 8 to 10 and 11 to 13

will participate in a mini-triathlon. The event will consist of a 75-meter swim, a two-mile bike ride and one-mile run.

There will also be face painting, jump rope contests, sack races and other fun activities for the entire family. The event is free. The Walk Doña Ana program is sponsoring the event in an effort to involve the entire community in physical fitness activities.

Participants are required to bring their own swimming attire, running shoes, bicycle and helmet in order to participate in the mini-triathlon.

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

## **Smart shopping workshop planned**

The MountainView Regional Medical Center Diabetes Education program will host a "Smart Shopping" grocery store tour at Toucan Market, 1701 University Ave., from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, June 28. Toucan Market is co-sponsoring the

event. The workshop is open to the community and there is no cost to attend. For more

nity and there is no cost to attend. For more information, call the MountainView Regional Medical Center Diabetes Education Center at 556-6895.

# School nurses log 173,942 visits for 2006-07 school year School nurses provide health counseling as well as care for injuries and illness

Las Cruces Public Schools students made 173,942 visits to school nurses for "illness, injuries, care of chronic conditions and a variety of health counseling" during the 2006-07 school year, Health Services Director Beverly Hine reported.

"We saw twice as many students for illness reasons than (for) injuries. We also had 32,780 visits for care of chronic conditions. In addition, we did 36,543 screenings for vision, hearing, height and weight, dental and other areas," Hine said, adding that about 100 students were transported by ambulance or other means to a medical facility or health care provider following an assessment by a school nurse. "In addition to student health care, we had 7,267 staff encounters for direct care, health counseling or referral. Of those, more than 10 percent were referred for further care," said Hine.

She said the district's health care staff also did more than 1,200 classroom presentations during the school year.

LCPS has about 23,700 students and 3,800 staff, including 1,700 teachers.

"Our mission is to promote optimal health for the school community by serving as educators, advocates, liaisons and direct health care providers using a holistic approach to maximize participation in the learning process," Hine said.

# AROUND TOWN health events and support groups

#### ■ BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP ON SATURDAY, JUNE 23

The next meeting of the breast cancer support group will meet in the MountainView Regional Medical Center Community Education Room on Saturday, June 23, from 10 to 11:45 a.m. The support group is for women and was developed to provide emotional support for all those touched by breast cancer. The topic will be "Current Nutrition During and After Breast Cancer Treatment" given by Christine Norris, dietician.

#### ■ DIABETES DOC TALK ON MONDAY, JUNE 25

Fred Schneider will lead a discussion session titled "Just You," at the next meeting of the Diabetes Educational Support Group to be held Monday, June 25, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. MountainView Regional Medical Center in the Community Education Room, 4311 E. Lohman Ave. The meeting is for those who have diabetes, family and friends of those with diabetes, and all who are interested. The meeting is free and pre-registration is not required. For more information, call The Southern New Mexico Diabetes Outreach 522-0289.

#### ■ HOW TO MANAGE YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE ON TUESDAY, JUNE 26

Angelica Reyes, registered nurse with the cardiac rehabilitation program at MountainView Regional Medical Center will lead a class on Tuesday, June 26, from 9 to 10 a.m. Participants will learn what blood pressure numbers mean – systolic and diastolic and the parameters. The tools necessary to manage blood pressure will be discussed along with what you need to know about your medication and what your goals should be. The class will be held in the Women's Resource Center at MountainView Regional Medical Center, 4351 E. Lohman Ave., Suite 404. Classes fill up quickly, so preregistration is requested. Call the Women's Resource Center at 556-6890 to register or for more information.

#### ■ TOPS MEETING, WEEKLY ON THURSDAY

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

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

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

#### LA LECHE LEAGUE, TWICE MONTHLY

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

#### VOGA CLASS, WEEKLY, FRIDAY EVENINGS

The co-op (Mountain View Market) is hosting yoga

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

#### ■ GIFT OF LIFE, MONTHLY, EVERY SECOND THURSDAY

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

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

#### ■ DEPRESSION, BIPOLAR, WEEKLY ON MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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

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

#### NEW MEXICO YOUNG FATHERS PROJECT, WEEKLY ON WEDNESDAY

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



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# **Business**

#### EBID Home sale benefits Red Cross increases water allocation Farmers get two acre-feet

### By MARVIN TESSNEER The Las Cruces Bulletin

Encouraged by improved reservoir storage, the Elephant Irrigation Butte District Board of Directors at its last meeting boosted the farmers' water allocation from 18 inches to two acre-feet.

An acre-foot of water covers an acre of land one foot deep and contains 325,900 gallons.

The Elephant Butte Reservoir storage earlier this week was 608,475 acre-feet, 31 percent of capacity or double what it was last year at the same time, according to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation El Paso Division's reservoir advisory.

During Mav. EBID ditchriders diverted 32,526 acrefeet of water to irrigate 30,423 acres on 1,718 farms, leaving a district balance of 112,346 acre-feet for the remainder of the season.

Farmers used the water to irrigate alfalfa, pecans, onions, lettuce, cabbage and other vegetables, head ditchrider Ricardo Bejarano said.

Delivery efficiency during May was 31 percent, but excessive rain during that month reduced orders, and when the water deliveries are down, the efficiency is affected, hydrologist James Narvaez explained.

Rainfall for the area during May was 1.94 inches, 1.65 inches more than normal. That figure was the second-highest precipitation for that month since 1992 when the total was 1.99 inches, New Mexico State Plant University's and Environmental Science Department reported.

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Among Greater Las Cruces Chamber of Commerce Conquistadores, board members and staff of the Southwestern New Mexico Chapter of the American Red Cross and Summit Development Inc. break ground for the American Red Cross House, 6531 Phoenix St. Proceeds from the sale of the house will benefit the Red Cross.

# **Doing business in North America** NAFTA Institute draws hundreds

#### BY NATISHA HALES The Las Cruces Bulletin

To take advantage of marketing opportunities in Mexico, the United States and Canada, nearly 400 people attended the NAFTA Institute June 14-15 in Santa Teresa.

This was the first time the Institute had been held in Santa Teresa, said Jerry Pacheco, executive director of the International Business Accelerator, the organization that sponsored the event. Pacheco said it also

was the most successful event thus far.

"I've been doing this for 20 years, and this is probably the biggest cross-border business-networking event I've seen. The conference really made me realize the need for matching businesses around the region," he said. "The response was just overwhelming, I had to turn some people away.'

More than 160 businesses participated in the business-to-business ses-

sions held at the NAFTA Institute, which is what Pacheco said drew the large number in attendance.

In addition to the B2B session, those who participated in the institute learned of the advantages of doing business in all three partners of the North American Free Trade Agree $ment-the\ United\ States,\ Canada\ and\ Mexico.$ 

Though the country is not the largest coun-try in the world, the United States has the largest economy in the world, said Matthew Hilgendorf, international trade specialist of the U.S. Commercial Service.

The United States' gross domestic product, the total value of goods and services produced by a nation, is \$13 trillion, and 78.6 percent is comprised of services, Hilgendorf said.

"The U.S. is converting to a service-based economy," he said. "Manufacturing is going to the border.

He said the country's imports total \$1.8 trillion, and is composed of agricultural products, 4.9 percent; industrial supplies, 32.9 percent; capital goods, 30.4 percent; and consumer goods, 31.8 percent.

However, Hilgendorf said there is no single market in the United States.

"It's a diverse place," he said. "It's not possible to generalize about the country.'

Hilgendorf encouraged businesses to invest in the United States.

"The U.S. isn't the No. 1 country in investing anymore,' he said.

In 2003, China became the most attractive nation to invest in, and in 2005, it was

the United Kingdom. "The U.S. government does

want investors because investing is tied to job creation," he said.

He directed any investors to local economic development agencies as well as state and city officials who can explain the benefits of doing business in the United States, which may include tax breaks and free land, Hilgendorf said.

For businesses exporting to other countries, he encouraged them to diversify.

"Don't just depend on one city," he said.

Hilgendorf works with businesses interested in exporting goods and services, and his office of the U.S. Commercial services covers New Mexico and El Paso. He said the organization has offices

#### Summit Development to donate at least \$30K By NATISHA HALES

The Southwestern New Mexico Chapter of the American Red Cross will benefit from the sale of a home built by Summit Development Inc.

The announcement was made during a groundbreaking ceremony of the American Red Cross House Wednesday, June 13. The Red Cross chapter will receive 100 per-

cent of the home's proceeds, which is estimated to be at least \$30,000, a substantial donation to the organization, said Charles Woodward, American Red Cross Southwestern New Mexico Chapter executive director.

"We're entirely supported by the donations of the public, and that's always been the case," he said. "This is the lifeblood of the organization. If we don't have them, or if we don't have our volunteers, then we're not providing services.

Summit Development President Harlo Dynek first contributed to the local American Red Cross after the flooding in Hatch.

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Gerado Saucedo Franco, subdirector of promotions of the Ministry of the Economy of Mexico's Juarez office, explains the benefits of doing business in Mexico at the NAFTA Institute June 15 in Santa Teresa.

#### in 184 countries.

"We're willing to work with any company that has an interest," he said.

Canada also is willing to work with American and Mexican companies, said Doug Paterson, senior trade commissioner of the Consulate of Canada in Phoenix.

"Canada was a trading company before it was a nation," he said.

He said Canada was the only G8 nation among the U.S., Japan, Germany, France, the U.K., Italy and Russia - with a national budget surplus.

Mexico is a large market for New Mexico products. GERADO SAUCEDO FRANCO,

of Mexico

Ministry of the Economy

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"We have a strong economy," he said. "Unemployment is at a 30-year low.'

He said Canada and the United States have formed the largest bilateral partnership in the world, and \$1.6 billion in cross-border trade is made each day.

He said 25 to 30 percent of United States exports go to Canada. In New Mexico, specifically, Paterson said 44,500 jobs were created in 2005 because of trade with Canada.

However, recent border security issues have created some challenges

"The question I have is how do we sustain this level of trade with the question of security," Paterson said.

As in the United States, Paterson said there were many marketing opportunities in Canada. "We have a highly educated workforce," he said. "Our

post-secondary institutions are on par with best professional institutions in the U.S. and the U.K."

A research and development tax credit is available for companies that do research in Canada, in addition to other incentives.

"If you give us some consideration, we will make efforts to reduce taxes for firms to expand in Canada," he said. "NAFTA is a success as far as Canada is concerned."

Several challenges face the nation, however, including the perception that it is a resource-based economy. Paterson said the nation also is involved in the information technology industry.

"The Blackberry is a Canadian-manufactured product," he said.

Behind Canada and China, Mexico is also heavily involved in commercial trade with the United States, said Gerado Saucedo Franco, subdirector of promotions of the Ministry of the Economy of Mexico's Juarez office.

The automotive and electronics industries are well established in the country.

"Mexico is a large market for New Mexico products," Franco said in Spanish.

He said Mexico provides \$258 million in exports to New Mexico, which includes electronics, chemicals, food and agricultural products.

Countries that do business in Mexico also receive incentives, as they would in the United States and Canada, Franco said.

Maquiladoras who moved to Mexico receive tax reductions, and industrial design companies may receive a 30 percent tax credit. There is also federal and state funding available for technology-based projects that do business in Mexico's technological parks.

LET US BE THE FIRST

#### **Committee approves** border security bill

U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman said he is pleased that legislation that was approved by a key committee today contains funding to bolster security in the border region.

The fiscal year 2008 Homeland Security Appropriations bill, which passed the Senate Appropriations Committee, contains \$570 million to hire an additional 3,000 Border Patrol agents. This would bring the total number of Border Patrol agents to approximately 18,000 by the end of 2008.

"I am very pleased that funding has been included in this bill to boost the number of border patrol agents and I will work to ensure that an adequate number of them will be dedicated to the New Mexico-Mexico border," Bingaman said.

The bill also includes \$1 billion for border fencing, infrastructure, and

# technological assets.

Overall, the bill provides \$2.2 billion more for security than the Bush Administration's fiscal year 2008

budget request. The bill is now ready to be consid-ered by the full Senate.

#### **KKVS-FM** named station of the year

A Radio of Las Cruces station won the 2007 Station of The Year Award at this year's New Mexico Broadcaster's Association Awards Ceremony in Albuquerque. KKVS-FM Viva Vista 98.7 La Grande, Las Cruces' first 24/7 Spanish-speaking radio station took home the honors for Station of the Year. KSNM AM 570/KGRT 104/HOT 103/VISTA 98.7 FM also took home an additional nine awards in the Division II radio categories representing the cities of Las Cruces, Farmington, Roswell and Santa Fe. The event took place at Sandia

Resort & Casino June 9. NMBA hosted the convention which welcomed broadcasters from around the state. This marks the fifth year in a row that a Las Cruces Radio Station won the Station of the Year Award. Past winners include KRWG-FM, KSNM-AM, KHQT-FM, and KGRT-FM.

Among the honors, KGRT-FM Morning Show host Joel Hixon took home the DJ Personality of the Year award for the second year in a row.

#### Past Stations of the Year

- 2007 KKVS-FM Viva Vista 98.7FM (Richardson Commercial Corporation)
- 2006 KGRT-FM K-Great 104 FM
- (Sunrise Broadcasting Inc.) 2005 KHQT-FM HOT 103FM (Richardson Commercial Corporation)
- 2004 KSNM-AM 570 Soft Hits (Sunrise Broadcasting Inc.) 2003 KRWG-FM 90.7 NPR (New
- Mexico State University)

## N THE AGENDA **Professional Referral**

#### Real estate investment workshop

#### Network meeting

There is an open invitation for businesses and sales people to join TIPS and LEADS group. Members of the Professional Referral Network (PRN) meet at 8 a.m. every Tuesday at E-2 Restaurant, 930 El Paseo Road at Wyatt Drive. For more information contact 644-0007. e 26

Date:	Tuesday, June 26
Time:	8 a.m.
Location:	E-2 Restaurant
	930 El Paseo Road
Contact:	644-0007

The public is invited to a presentation on how to invest in residential real estate. The event will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 10, at the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave. The workshop is sponsored by the Las Cruces Real Estate Investor Connection. Please call Trina Dunbar at 680-8760 for more information and eserv Da

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Date:	Tuesday, July 10
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Contact:	Trina Dunbar, 680-8760



# Red Cross

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"I feel very fortunate, and I look around and see people that are considerably less fortunate," Dynek said. "Society doesn't owe me, I owe society. I'm a lucky guy, and I feel that other people could use a hand. I feel the Red Cross is one of many organization that helps. I'm very blessed that I'm in a situation that I can do this.

The idea for the American Red Cross House was decided soon after Dynek's first donation. Woodward said the only stipulation was that the funds were only used in Doña Ána County.

The house is part of Inspiration Heights, a 700-lot development on Holman and Arroyo roads on the East Mesa. The development is being completed in 17 phases. Currently, the first three phases, consisting of 112 lots, are under construction and are expected to be complete in two years, Dynek said.

Summit Development Office Manager Debra Ikeda

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Summit Development President Harlo Dynek has agreed to donate 100 percent of the proceeds of the sale of a home to the Southwestern Chapter of the **American Red Cross** 

said construction on the American Red Cross House will begin as soon as a building permit is issued by Doña Ana County.

Woodward said he hopes to continue relationships with the public and business community for the local Red Cross to provide more services for years to come. He said the

local chapter currently has 68 volunteers. "We know they're making a sacrifice so that we can do our jobs, and we are very grateful."

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Ernesto Garcia, Radio of Las Cruces

operations manager, interviews Jack Provencio, one of the stations' biggest

winners, Garcia said. Provencio has won a

truck and a trailer during past giveaways.

**Rolling for dough** 

Listeners get a chance to win \$100K

More than 85 Radio of Las Cruces listeners showed up at S&H RV Supercenter Saturday, June 16, for the chance to earn \$100,000 by

rolling dice. Ernesto Garcia, Radio of Las Cruces operations manager,

said all who participated earned prizes, but no one hit the jackpot.

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# **Transferring your trust** Trustees may be changed



Many individuals who have established or are the beneficiaries of a trust often believe that their trust cannot be transferred from one trustee to another. In fact, while certain elements of a trust may not be changed, the person or institution named to act as trustee is usually not one of them. A trustee holds fiduciary responsibility to manage and administer a trust under the terms of the trust document in a manner most advantageous to the beneficiaries of the trust. In most cases, a trustee can be changed.

Why change trustees? An individual may wish to transfer his or her trust to a new trustee for a variety of reasons. One reason may be that oncefamiliar trustees (and the services they provide) have been replaced due to recent mergers in the banking industry, the traditional providers of personal trust services. Other reasons may include dissatisfaction with the current corporate trustee, lack of investment choices, poor performance from the trust's current investments, high or increasing fees. statements that are difficult to interpret and the wish to have a financial advisor involved in

Still another reason an investor may wish to transfer his or her trust is the changing estate tax landscape. An investor who has named a friend or family member as trustee may find the often-changing estate tax laws too complex and may feel more comfortable with a more experienced trustee.

#### Your trust may be more flexible than you think.

Most revocable and irrevocable living trusts allow you to change trustees. If you are a grantor or beneficiary who is seeking a new trustee for your trust, you may wish to consider an experienced professional trustee. A full-service financial professional is able to provide experienced trust officers who can work closely with you and your attorney or tax advisor.

For More Information If you'd like to learn more about trusts, please write in care of The Las Cruces Bulletin 840 N. Telshor Blvd., Suite E, Las Cruces NM 88001 or call Toby S. Rue, Finan-cial Advisor, at Morgan Stanley 522-8500, toll-free (800) 669-9176. This material does not take into account your personal circumstances

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**Mike Romero** is one of 85 listeners who showed up at S&H RV to roll dice for a chance to win \$100,000.

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# Local home prices continue to rise Unsold home inventory at all-time high



The median sale prices of both new and existing Las Cruces area homes, townhomes and condominiums sold during the month of May exceeded the sales prices posted in earlier reporting periods, according to a June 15 report from the Las Cruces Association of Realtors (LCAR). At the same time, LCAR also reported that the association's inventory of new and existing unsold homes stood at an all-time high of 1,534 units.

When viewed independently, the new home sales data show that the median sales price of the 57 new homes, townhomes and condominiums sold during the month of May 2007 was \$236,000. That's an \$8,500, or 3.7 percent, increase over April's median sales price of \$227,050, and a \$16,200, or 7.4 percent, increase over the \$219,800 median price posted in May 2006. The median price is where half the homes sold for more and half sold for less.

On the existing-home side, the stats show that the 107 single-family homes, townhomes and condominiums reported sold during May 2007 posted a median sales price of \$181,000. That's a \$2,500, or 1.4 percent, increase over the monthearlier median price of \$178,500, and an \$11,100, or 6.5 percent, increase over May 2006's median sales price of \$169,900.

While May sales prices posted positive numbers across the board, overall home-sale production was mixed during the month. According to LCAR, the 164 closed sales of new and existing homes posted during the fifth month of this year fell 2.4 percent below the 168 sales closed in April, and 16.3 percent below the 196 sales closed in May of 2006. What segment of the market took the biggest hit? Here's a clue: It wasn't the new-home side of the inventory.

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The 57 new-home sales posted in May outpaced the 48 new-home sales posted in April by 9 units or 18.8 percent. May new-home sales also outpaced the 51 new-home sales closed in May of 2006, exceeding the year-ago numbers by 13units or 10.8 percent. It was the 107 sales of existing homes recorded during the same period that fell 13 units or 10.8 percent below the 120 existing-home sales reported a month earlier, and 38 units or 26.2 percent below the 145-units closed in May of 2006.

Our local inventory of 1,514 unsold new and existing homes provides a different perspective on our market. When divided by the 158 new and existing home sales closed during the month of May, our 1,514-unit inventory represents a 9.6month supply of unsold homes – both new and existing. A market is considered to be "in-balance" when a 6-month supply of homes is "on the shelf."

When the unsold inventories of new and existing-homes are analyzed separately, the statistics tell different tales. On the one hand, the 729 new homes, townhomes and condominiums currently offered for sale represent a 12.8-month supply at our May sales rate of 57 units per month. On the other side of the equation, our current inventory of 805 unsold existing homes represents a 7.5-month supply at May's sales rate of 107 units per month.

Will our June and July sales numbers produce better results? Tune in next week for some clues. Until then, I hope to.....

See you at closing!

Gary Sandler is the president of Gary Sandler Inc., Realtors in Las Cruces and the host of Gary Sandler's Real Estate Connection, broadcast each Monday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on KSNM-AM 570. Gary publishes the Real Estate Connection newsletter and is a member of the Board of Directors of Las Cruces Downtown. Questions or comments may be directed to Sandler at 525-2400 or by emailing gary@sandlerteam.com

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# FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 2007 At the Ad Fed monthly meeting

# Huybers-Pierce receives Silver Medal Award

The Advertising Federation of Las Cruces presented its annual Silver Medal Award to Laura Huybers-Pierce, local sales supervisor for Comcast Spotlight, the advertising arm of Comcast Cable TV of Las Cruces.

The honor is designed to recognize a member of the local advertising and marketing community for outstanding professional accomplishments, creative ability and community service.

Huybers-Pierce is a founding member and past president of AFLC and currently serves as secretary of the Ad Fed board of directors. She has served in every elected position on the board since its inception in 1995.

"Laura's commitment to Ad Fed and to her community have been a big part of our success," said Edmundo Resendez, president of the Advertising Federation of Las Cruces. "She has been here from day one, and we continue to rely on her volunteer spirit and her creative talents to enhance our efforts at every level of our advertising organization.

During her tenure on the board, Huybers-Pierce has been active in community service campaigns that include Jardin de Los Niños, the Salvation Army and the New Mexico State University chapter of Ad Fed. She also supports the efforts of the NMSU National Agri-Marketing Association and has served as a judge for the organization. In addition, she volunteers her time for the International Mariachi Conference held annually in Las Cruces.

Huybers-Pierce has worked for 14 years in radio, television and cable television advertising and marketing. She is a graduate of Alamogordo High School and New Mexico State University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in business administration and marketing.

The Silver Medal Award was established by the American Advertising Federation in 1959 to recognize men and women who have made important contributions to the profession of advertising and who have been active in furthering the industry's standards at the local, state and national level. The award is presented by advertising clubs across the United States and is one of many programs offered by the 50,000-member organization.

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Edmundo Resendez, Ad Fed of Las Cruces president, presents Laura Huybers-Pierce with the Silver Medal Award Wednesday, June 13.

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# City of Las Cruces Building Permit Report June 14, 2007

Las Cruces Home Bu	Permitee	Owner	Project	Address	Subdivision	Value	Pormit
<b>Permit #</b> 07-0TC-6280	Complete Building Services	Haston	Project Res/New	4572 Hatchet	Parkhill Estates		Permit
						\$138,720	\$3,307
07-0TC-6208	Thurston Equity Corp.	TEC	Res/New	4757 Diamante Court	Los Enamorados	\$106,740	\$3,232
07-0TC-6225	Homeowner	Charles Apuan	Res/Add	2983 Hyancinth St.	N/A	\$15,000	\$116
07-0TC-5765	Thurston Equity Corp.	TEC	Res/New	4647 Pyramid Peak	Sandhill Center Heights	\$136,200	\$3,385
07-RB1-4112	Cushing Construction	Donald Test	Res/New	3436 Valverde Loop	Los Contentos	\$120,000	\$3,347
07-0TC-6077	Sonoma Ranch Construction	Boulders on the Green	Res/New	2255 Sedona Hills	The Boulders 2	\$127,620	\$3,281
07-0TC-5823	Sandoval Homes Inc.	Joseph Muench	Res/Add	3520 Midnight Ridge	N/A	\$10,000	\$173
07-CB1-5205	Pueblo Builders Inc.	Rawson Builders Inc.	Comm/Alt	2355 E. Nevada Ave.	N/A	\$650,000	\$2,024
07-CB1-5736	Grant County Glass	Emilio Perez	Comm/Alt	1500 S. Valley Drive *A	N/A	\$2,000	\$40
07-RB1-5987	Westbrook	Westbrook Homes	Res/New	4692 Arabela Drive	Parkhill Estates	\$116,040	\$3,338
07-RB1-5975	Westbrook	Westbrook Homes	Res/New	4644 Arabela Drive	Parkhill Estates	\$150,840	\$3,419
07-0TC-5993	Homeowner	Richard Flores	Res/New	3815 Ringneck Drive	Dove Crossing	\$141,780	\$1,799
07-0TC-5950	Desert Springs Construction	Desert Springs Constr	Res/New	4442 Purple Sage	White Sage 2 at Sonoma Ranch	\$173,100	\$3,387
07-RB1-5969	Westbrook	Westbrook Homes	Res/New	4652 Arabela Drive	Parkhill Estates	\$123,420	\$3,355
07-0TC-6140	Spirit View Homes	Spirit View Homes	Res/New	3841 Calle Arriba	Las Palmas	\$134,040	\$3,380
07-0TC-6309	Scott Wagner Construction	Scott Wagner	Res/New	4649 Mesa Rico	Mesa Grande Estates Phase L	\$177,900	\$2,014
07-0TC-6210	Thurston Equity Corp.	TEC	Res/New	4957 Ortega Road	Rincon Mesa	\$88,560	\$3,274
07-0TC-6213	Zemler Construction	Ralph Samaniego	Res/Add	5491 Century Lane	N/A	\$30,000	\$188
07-0TC-6278	Sunwest Homes Inc.	Sunwest Homes	Res/New	4000 Calle De Estrella	Dos Suenos	\$132,000	\$3,132
07-0TC-6294	Camino Real Builders	Camino Real Homes	Res/New	4267 Great Sandy Lane	Desert Breeze	\$93,840	\$1,687
07-RB1-5825	Saratoga Homes of NE	Saratoga Homes	Res/New	3000 Zacatecas	High Desert	\$188,820	\$3,424
07-0TC-6135	Rocky Nevarez	Manuel John Nevarez	Res/New	1808 High St.	Los Artesanos	\$71,400	\$3,234
07-0TC-6362	Villa Custom Homes Inc.	Dan & Deborah Hamis	Res/Add	2016 Avenida De Antigua	N/A	\$5,500	\$63
07-CB1-5680	Thunderbold Enterprises	Kershaw	Comm/Alt	2500 Amador	N/A	\$50,000	\$279
07-0TC-5821	Homeowner	Arthur Ornelas Jr.	Res/Add	2107 Vista Lejano	N/A	\$35,000	\$214
07-0TC-6297	Castle Construction I	Matt & Margo Villa	Res/Alt	4397 Chimayo	N/A	\$45,000	\$265
07-CB1-4316	Griffin Mac Contractors	Brian Margas	Comm/Alt	900 S. Telshor Blvd.	N/A	\$30,000	\$188
07-0TC-6291	Camino Real Builders	Camino Real Homes	Res/New	5607Patagonia Drive	Desert Breeze	\$95,940	\$1,692
07-0TC-6277	Alpha Custom Homes	Alpha Custom Homes	Res/New	4076 Demos Ave.	Mission Espada	\$192,420	\$3,472
07-0TC-6050	GT Homes	Vogue Real Estate Inc.	Res/New	1229 Friendship Drive	Corazon Del Valle	\$126,660	\$3,279
07-RB1-5980	Westbrook	Westbrook Homes	Res/New	4716 Arabela Drive	Parkhill Estates	\$123,420	\$3,355
07-RB1-5972	Westbrook	Westbrook Homes	Res/New	4660 Arabela Drive	Parkhill Estates	\$155,640	\$3,430
07-RB1-5990	Westbrook	Westbrook Homes	Res/New	4696 Arabela Drive	Parkhill Estates	\$123,420	\$3,355
07-0TC-6292	Camino Real Builders	Camino Real Homes	Res/New	5611 Patagonia Drive	Desert Breeze	\$116,880	\$1,741
07-RB1-5824	Saratoga Homes of NE	Saratoga Homes	Res/New	3740 Allande	High Desert	\$195,120	\$3,438
07-0TC-6344	Charlos Homes LLC	Charlos Homes	Res/New	4396 Calle De Nubes	Dos Sueños	\$168,000	\$3,216
07-CB1-5518	Everhart Properties Inc.	Chisholm's LLC	Comm/Alt	3291 Del Rey Blvd *8	N/A	\$19,500	\$146
07-0TC-6464	Flair Homes Inc.	Flair Homes	Res/New	1640 Neleigh Loop	Corazon Del Valle	\$121,620	\$3,267
07-CB1-6385	B.C. Ornamental Iron	DR Guerrero	Comm/Alt	2301 Saturn Circle	NA	\$6,000	\$63
07-0TC-6448	FCILLC	Fish Back	Res/New	4508 La Redonda	Mesa Grande Estates	\$112,680	\$3,053
07-0TC-6349	Homeowner	David Garcia	Res/Alt	1306 Branson Ave.	N/A	\$112,000	\$30
07-RB1-1774	Gencon Corporation	Shannon Wood	Comm/Alt	4655 Sonoma Ranch Blvd.	N/A	\$600,000	\$1,882
					N/A N/A		
07-CB1-5572	Tim Curry Construction	Greer Enterprises	Comm/Alt	1717 University Ave.		\$50,000	\$279
07-BR1-5826	Saratoga Homes of NE	Saratoga Homes	Res/New	3652 Ascencion Circle	High Desert Ph 1	\$109,680	\$3,239
07-CB1-2457	Ward Ray & Sons Inc.	Memorial Medical Center	Comm/Alt	2450 S. Telshor Blvd.	N/A	\$300,000	\$1,027

# **Doña Ana County Building Permit Report June 14, 2007**

Permit #	Permitee	Owner	Project	Address	Subdivision	Permit
remmu #	Ferinnee				200010121011	remin
32340	Ordunez Const.	Peter & Victoria Bruder	Res/Rem	7011 McNutt Road	N/A	\$490
32342	S & S Dev.	Samuel Vasquez	Res/New	4625 Tetakawi Court	Barncastle Acres	\$991
32344	RT Electric	James Coleman	Res/Rem	4611 Grider Road	N/A	\$640
32345	Self	Javier Carmona	Res/New	532 Mill Pond Court	Stony Brook #2	\$311
32347	Jandali Homes	Eric Aragon	Res/New	5578 Red Fox Road	Grey Fox Ph 2-4	\$800
32348	Self	Felix Sosa & Katrina Gonzalez	Res/New	310 Vista Del Rey Blvd.	Vista Del Rey	\$683
32349	Jaquess Const. Co	Carl Powers	Res/New	17460 Tierra Alta	Bureau of Land Mgmt. Plat	\$587
32360	Sun Vista Const.	Julio Barela	Res/Rem	4330 Shalem Colony Trail	N/A	\$450
32362	Kemp Bldr Inc.	Stuart Schemnitz	Res/New	8115 Doña Ana Road	N/A	\$377
32364	Northrise Ventures	Northrise Ventures	Res/New	10015 San Marcos Court	Barcelona Ridge Estates	\$802
32361	Wooten Construction	Kit Carson Farms	Comm/Add	5845 Kit Carson	N/A	\$736
32368	Self	Juan Natividad Jr.	Res/Add	9637 Longhorn Drive	Cattle Land Estates	\$190
32372	S & S Quality Bldrs.	Manuel Sosa	Res/New	4030 Cholla Road	Las Alturas Estates	\$683
32373	Self	Jose M. Acosta	Res/New	211 Whispering Dove	Whispering Dove Acres	\$742

# **Raising children with special needs** What parents should know about their kids' financial future

One of the most challenging issues facing parents of children with special needs is preparing for their child's future without them. Preparing the finances for a child with special needs deserves special attention from the child's parents, grandparents and other relatives. With everchanging laws and legal procedures, it's important for families to regularly revisit their financial plans to ensure their child with disabilities is well prepared for the future.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, 12.8 percent of American children ages 5 through 17 have an increased risk for a chronic physical, developmental, behavioral or emotional condition. Twenty percent of American households have a child or children with special needs.

The right to an appropriate education is guaranteed to all children with disabilities regardless of family income. However, careful preparation is necessary to preserve eligibility for most other publicly funded disability related programs, especially as the child reaches the age of majority (usually 18 years of age). Maintaining eligibility for basic government programs is important, but should be done with the understanding these services are not going to be adequate to meet all the child's needs.

**Special Needs Trusts** 

It is important to know that an inheritance may cause many problems for the child. An inheritance worth as little as a few thousand dollars could disqualify an individual with disabilities from most federal benefits, such as supplemental security income (SSI) and Medicaid, as well as some state programs. This is an enormous loss for many, reports the National Information Center for Children and Youth with Disabilities (NICHCY), since critical services such as supported employment and vocational rehabilitation services, group housing, transportation assistance and personal attendant care could be jeopardized.

An effective estate plan would include a special needs trust – a legal document – in which the family leaves chosen resources, such as money or property, to the trust. It is managed by a trustee on behalf of the person with the disability and is given absolute discretion to determine when and how much the person should receive.

There are many types of special needs trusts that serve different purposes, and laws affecting trusts vary state to state. It is imperative that the family work with a knowledgeable attorney and a financial professional.

Funding the trust

For some families, funding a trust may require a reallocation of the assets they already have, while others may seek more assets to allocate. In this case, permanent life insurance may be a solution. A permanent second-todie life policy often makes the most sense since the death benefit becomes payable only when the surviving parent dies – the time when the funds will be needed. This money can then be "housed" inside a special needs trust and used for supplemental long-term quality of care needs.

Grandparents may consider life insurance as an effective way to allocate assets to their grandchild. Instead of designating their grandchild as a direct beneficiary, proceeds should be left to the special needs trust.

#### Preparing for the future

There are important considerations parents should make when preparing the financial future for special needs children. Here are a few suggestions:

- Prepare, review and revise legal documents. Parents should constantly monitor legal documents such as wills, trusts, power of attorney documents and healthcare proxies to make sure they are relevant and properly worded.
- Develop a clearer vision of how you want your child to live if both parents are no longer around. Efforts should reflect their hopes, dreams and aspirations for their loved one.
- Develop a written Letter of Intent that will assist future caregivers. Having a blueprint that provides vital information regarding the child's physical and mental status, likes and dislikes, medications, history, etc., will be invaluable to future caregivers... and the child.
- Only work with knowledgeable professionals that have an expertise in special needs situations. Specialized professionals should be able to obtain additional resources and services for families and provide them with updated information on recent law changes



- in the field.
- Provide funding for lifetime care and quality of life. Special needs trusts should be regularly checked to make certain that they are adequately funded for lifetime care and quality of life. **Resources for parents**

There are many national and regional organizations to contact for more information on preparing for the financial future for children with special needs and related issues. Some national organizations include: National Council on Disability, www.ncd.gov; National Information Center for Children & Youth with Disabilities, www.nichcy.org; Our-Kids (for families of children and adults with disabilities), www.our-kids.org; and S.N.A.P. (Special Needs Advocate for Parents), www.snapinfo.org.

Whether a family has substantial means or few assets, a young child or adult child with disabilities, preparing for the financial future of a loved one is critically important. The fact is, how parents and the child's family leave their assets after death may greatly affect the quality of life for their family member with special needs.

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#### Las Cruces Bulletin Business Builders



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The Tortugas Pueblo dances at the Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine and Parish on June 24 each year for the Fiesta de San Juan.



# **Slow, steady, full of family fun** Dancing, golfing and old-fashioned turtle racing make a great weekend in Tortugas

#### By JOEL COURTNEY The Las Cruces Bulletin

The village of Tortugas, located just south of Mesilla, has been celebrating the San Juan Fiesta for more than 100 years, and this year marks the 19th celebration of the Tortugas Turtle Fest on the weekend of June 24.

According to Frank Torres, official turtle master for the festival, the Tortugas Turtle Fest was originally set up as an event for the children and families who attended the Fiesta de San Juan at the Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine in Tortugas.

Since then, the festival has grown every year and has become the major fund-raiser for the village's Catholic church.

"This (Turtle Fest) is the main fund-raiser for the church," Torres said. "We're a very small, humble parish."



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Torres said each year the funds raised by the festival are targeted at a particular project, the money raised this year will be used to purchase a new roof for the church.

"We are in the process of replacing the existing metal roof," he said. "It's probably around 30 years old."

Torres added that he has seen the festival grow tremendously since its humble beginnings.

"I can remember when we didn't have the pavilion outside for the festival. We set up tents and booths and had borrowed netting from the local National guard, but when the weather kicked up it could be a real drag," he said.

In the first Turtle Races, Torres said only seven turtles competed. But in 2006, 80 turtles were lined up to compete, including a 120-pound African giant named Jumbo.

"Every year it's something different," he said.

Although most competitors bring their own turtles, Torres said that some families bring extras for children without turtles who would like to compete.

There is no entry fee to compete in the Turtle Races, but prizes are awarded to the top racers. The firstplace turtle is awarded \$50, while second- and third-place finishers are given a plaque. In addition, Torres said that Glenn Cutter Jewelers will be donating a turtle necklace to the first-place finisher and a turtle pendant to the second-place finisher.

Another recent addition to the Turtle Fest is the Tortugas Open Golf Tournament held at the "Tortugas Country Club,"

or New Mexico State University Golf Course. Torres said the 2006 Tortugas Open, the first such



# 19th annual Tortugas Turtle Fiesta

#### NMSU Golf Course

**Friday, June 22 7:30 a.m.** - Tortugas Open Golf Tournament (session 1)

**1:30 p.m.** - Tortugas Open Golf Tournament (session 2)

Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine & Parish (3600 Parroqui St.) Saturday, June 23

**8 p.m.** - midnight Tardeada (Dance) featuring Little Mike and the Blue Kings \$10 per person

#### Sunday, June 24

8 a.m. Sweet booth opens
10 a.m. All food booths open
11:30 a.m. Tortugas Pueblo Dances
Noon Turtle race registration begins & kiddie land opens
1 p.m. Rayos del Sol Mariachi group
2 n.m. NMSU Dance Coott Team

2 p.m. NMSU DanceSport Team

3 p.m. 19th Annual Turtle Races
4 - 8 p.m. Dance/Tardeada Music by Dulce
8 p.m. Fiesta raffle drawing

Top prize: \$1,000 cash

## For information, call the parish office at 526-8171.

tournament, was very successful, so instead of just offering a traditional fund-raiser four-man scramble,

the festival also offers a two-man tournament "geared toward the more serious golfer."

So far, the scramble tournament already has 32 teams signed up to play, and the two-man tournament has 24 teams signed up, with more registering daily. If there is still room available, teams may register the day of the event at \$80 per player.

Winners of the tournaments will be awarded gift certificates to local pro shops, Torres said, but the major draw of the tournament is really the traditional Tortugas-style lunches that are served to players.

"We got a lot of good reviews on the

lunches last year," he said. The Turtle Fest is a good time that is available for families throughout the Mesilla Valley, it also serves as a time for members of the Tortugas community to come

together, no matter how far life has separated them. "It's pretty much a Tortugas reunion," Torres said.

Family members come from throughout the United States to celebrate the Fiesta de San Juan in June and the Annual Our Lady of Guadalupe Fiesta held each December.

In 2008, the Turtle Races will celebrate their 20th anniversary, which is a major landmark for a tradition that started as a way to entertain children at a religious ceremony, but Torres said the committee hasn't decided how to celebrate the special occasion.

"As soon as we're done with one Turtle Fest, we start planning the next one. So we'll probably start working on that after next weekend," Torres said.

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> FRANK TORRES, Tortugas Turtle Fest official turtle master

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- 1:00-2:00 Luna Rossa Winery: Cali McCord sings, courtesy of Meson de Mesilla
  - 2:00 Las Cosas Kitchen Shoppe: gadget demonstration with Bob Weaver; ice cream making demonstration
- **2:00-7:00** Simply Posh Gallery: meet international artist Brian Davis, book signing
  - 4:00 Alegre Gallery: meet the artist Virginia Maria Romero, tile signing
  - **5:00** Fine Art Connection: demonstration of digital photography & printing

For more information and scheduling, keep reading the Bulletin or e-mail emeraldisle@zianet.com



Christopher Thompson (Frederic) and Cecile De France (Jessica) star in "Avenue Montaigne," which opens at the Fountain Theatre on Friday, June 22.

# **Cinema magnifique** 'Avenue Montaigne' shows hope to art world

#### By JEFF BERG For the Las Cruces Bulletin

A deft and light picture, sprinkled with good intentions and pleasant comedy, "Avenue Montaigne" deals with a number of characters, all of which

are undergoing a serious change in life and/or lifestyle.

We are first introduced to Jessica, a perky young woman, perhaps best described as a survivor. Jessica has run into troubled times, quite the victim of circumstances, but her resolve is steadfast. She lands a job as a server at a restaurant that has become a popular place for the nearby theater and arts crowd, both patrons and cast and crew. Although she has to prove her worth, since the owner is a bit of a sexist pig (remember that term?), she is more than capable.

Several major events are taking place at the same time near the café

- a major art auction, a concert by a renowned pianist and the opening of a new comedy at the playhouse next door.

Because of these events, Jessica becomes the accidental thread that weaves all of the other characters together in the movie.



The comedy will feature a noted television soap opera star, Catherine. Burned out on TV, desperately anxious about her on-stage role and equally as exasperated in her attempts to meet a famous U.S. movie director (real-life director Sydney Pollock in a fun cameo), Catherine makes

Jessica an accidental confidant after Jessica delivers her a latenight snack.

Jean-Francois, the pianist, is equally as burned out and lives to be out of the limelight. His wife, his most ardent supporter, has become increasingly frustrated with his attempts to downscale his career, thus adding a rift of marital discord to their lives

Jacques is the aging art collector, who with a touch of whimsy, happens to be dating a much younger woman who once dated his disapproving son Frederic and is now ready to part with his collection. He is struggling on what to do next with his impending financial fortune.

Frederic also happens to meet Jessica, and they begin a cautious, but interesting, affair.

Another minor character in this actor-heavy piece is Claudie, a soon-to-retire concierge who is also stressed a bit with her ensuing lifestyle change, after having spent most of her life around people of note.

Director Daniele Thompson does a great job of putting all of these characters together, while keeping them interesting and not offering any of them too much sympathy. Indeed, it is Jessica who probably needs the most TLC of all, but instead she becomes a friend and emotional mentor for most of the others.

"Avenue Montaigne" is nothing if not a great film for a hot summer night. Lightly done, with touches of gentle humor and good acting, it is a charming piece without

humor and good acting, it is a charming piece without crossing the line into saccharine. Jeff Berg's favorite joke is French. One winter day, a mother cat warns her three kittens to not play near the pond, as the ice is thin and could crack at anytime. Dutifully, the baby felines adhere to Mom Cat's wishes, but soon, they forget themselves as the play becomes more vigorous. Before you know it, they are out on the pond, the ice cracks, and un, deux, trois, quatre, cinq. (That's 1-5 in French.) Quatre is pronounced cat.... get it? Oh, never mind... jeffberg@lascrucesbulletin.com



Sam Peckinpah, right, changed the world of cinema with slow-motion violence in his movies, as well as scandals and problems with studios and producers.

# Journey into the filmmaker's mind

'Passion & Poetry' talks with those who worked alongside Sam Peckinpah

The CineMatinee film at the Fountain Theatre for Saturday, June 23, will be "Passion & Poetry: The Ballad of Sam Peckinpah" (2005, 115 minutes) in its New Mexico and (non-film festival) U.S. premiere. "Passion & Poetry: The Ballad of Sam Peckinpah"

is the portrayal of a talented, influential and troubled artist - a filmmaker who fought his own demons and seemed to live his own legend like no other director.

Against all odds, Peckinpah was able to create a very personal body of work in the studio system of Hollywood, and with his powerful directing and edit-ing style, changed the way of filmmaking forever.

Legendary for his use of slow-motion violence, various scandals and his ongoing problems with studios and producers, the story of Peckinpah is filled with

tragedy, humor, success and defeat. In "Passion & Poetry," Peckinpah himself gives us his thoughts on filmmaking, violence and his prob-lems in Hollywood. Actors and friends, family and crew members take us on a ride through the adventurous times of 1960s and '70s movie-making and tell us hair-raising stories about Peckinpah's erratic behavior as well as anecdotes on the making of some of the best films that ever came out of Hollywood. Two of his films, "The Getaway" with Steve McQueen and "Convoy" with Kris Kristofferson, were

filmed in the Las Cruces/El Paso area.

From his television days to his first major work, the classic Western "Ride the High Country" in 1962 that was dumped at the bottom half of a double bill, through his breakthrough smash "The Wild Bunch" in 1969 and the populist escapism of "The Getaway" in 1972, "Passion & Poetry" delivers a film buff's buffet of interviews with those who rode the roller coaster that was Peckinpah, including Ali MacGraw, Ernest Borgnine, L.Q. Jones, R.G. Armstrong and James Coburn.

Each and every Saturday afternoon, a quality talking picture (with an occasional silent one) is 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.

#### Help!

Help save the Fountain Theatre! Send your tax-deductible dona-tion to Mesilla Valley Film Society, Drawer Z, Mesilla, NM 88046



# THE LAS CRUCES BULLETIN — THEATER —



Kitty ala Bebe returns to the stage to relate her exciting life in the world of entertainment in the world premiere of "Glamtastic: An Evening with Kitty ala Bebe ... and Marco!" at the Black Box Theatre beginning on Friday, June 22.

# A 'Glamtastic' night of music

Black Box Theatre hosts world premiere of new play by local playwright

No Strings Theatre Company will present the world premiere of "Glamtastic: An Evening with Kitty ala Bebe ... and Marco!" written and directed by local theater artist Tom Smith.

"Glamtastic" opens Friday, June 22, and runs through Sunday, July 8, at the Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Downtown Mall.

A cabaret featuring such hits as "My Heart Will Go On," "That Old Black Magic," "Dancing Queen" and "Wind Beneath My Wings," "Glamtastic" tells the life of cruise ship lounge singer and game show guest Kitty ala Bebe and her rise from small-town girl to international superstar. Along the way, Kitty regales the audience with stories about meeting famous celebrities, her triumph over rubbing alcohol addiction and inventing rap music. She is accompanied, both in life and on piano, by her husband Marco.

"When I first met Kitty – and this was back when she and Marco were performing at Studio 54, she struck me as someone whose life was, well, both glamorous and fantastic. I told her she sounded 'Glamtastic!' So when she contacted me this year about wanting to make a comeback to the legitimate stage and asked if I would help shape her songs into a full cabaret. I jumped at the chance," Smith said.

Marco Jimenez is the musical director for the production. This will be his last appearance on a Las Cruces stage before leaving to attend graduate school in Arizona. "To work with legends like Kitty and Marco is a dream come true," Jimenez said. "Audiences will love not only the incredible songs – 17 in all – but also the way Kitty and Marco style familiar tunes into something brand new."

Although the show does contain adult themes, Smith said it's all very playful.

"Kitty tends to not be able to edit her thoughts as much as one might like," Smith said, "but that's what made her the phenomenal and beloved superstar that she is."



There will be an Opening Night Gala on June 22, following the performance. Performance times are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays, July 1 and 8, at 2:30 p.m., and a Thursday performance will be held on July 5 at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 for regular admission and \$9 for students and seniors over 65. Thursday evening tickets are \$7. High school students presenting an ID card will be able to purchase Student Rush tickets for \$7 beginning at 10 minutes before all performances if seats are available. Reservations are strongly suggested and can be made by calling 523-1223 or online at www. no-strings.org. Season tickets for the 2007-08 season can be ordered at the box office or by phone.





#### Now Playing

Anything Goes Las Cruces Community Theatre 313 N. Downtown Mall 523-1200 Tickets: \$6-\$9 Through June 24

#### Glamtastic

Black Box Theatre 430 N. Downtown Mall 523-1223 Tickets: \$7-\$10 Through July 8

#### **Upcoming Performances**

The Bald Soprano Black Box Theatre 430 N. Downtown Mall 523-1223 Tickets: \$7-\$10 Opens Aug. 3

#### On Golden Pond

Las Cruces Community Theatre 313 N. Downtown Mall 523-1200 Tickets: \$6-\$9 Opens Aug. 10





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#### FRIDAY, JUNE 22

COLCHA EMBROIDERY WORKSHOP 'Traditional Crafts of New Mexico," а series of mini-workshops, has begun at the Branigan Cultural Center. In recognition of the history and culture found in the area, six sessions have been planned focusing on crafts found locally. The upcoming sessions is colcha embroidery from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, June 22. Instructor for the colcha workshop is Mary Pierce, who has taught colcha at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum, the Unravel Yarn Shop and many other venues. The \$15 registration fee covers all supplies. There are a few spaces still available in the workshop. For a full schedule of the craft workshops being offered, visit the Branigan Cultural Center at 501 N. Downtown Mall or call 541-2255. Additional information and registration forms are available online at the center's education programs web page at www.las-cruces.org/ public-services/museums/braniganedu.shtm.

#### ALAN MUNDE GAZETTE CONCERT

The Alan Munde Gazette, a terrific bluegrass band featuring Las Cruces' own Steve Smith, will perform at the Rio Grande Theatre, 411 N. Downtown Mall, at 8 p.m. Friday, June 22. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for general admission, \$10 for students/seniors (60 and over) and \$15 at the door. Tickets are available at Hubbard's Music N' More, 445 E. Foster Road, and Mountain Music, 824 S. Solano Drive. Alan Munde, long regarded as one of the world's foremost five-string banjo players, has returned as a bluegrass band leader. Joining Munde in The Alan Munde Gazette are some of the finest pickers and singers in the Southwest Phill Elliott, Bill Honker, Steve Smith and Nate Lee. The music they produce is just

creative, and experienced musicians - stellar instrumentation, a mixture of traditional and original material and some of the best harmony singing you'll hear anywhere - all driven by air-tight rhythm and Munde's trademark banjo playing. For more information, call 571-7435.

#### ORGAN MOUNTAIN CAFÉ

**Tortugas Turtle Fiesta** 

Whole Enchilada Fiesta

SNM State Fair & Rodeo

The Organ Mountain Café, 16151 E. Bataan Memorial Highway, will feature the folk and guitar music of Roger Chadwich on Friday, June 22, from 5 to 6:45 p.m. For more information, call 373-3000.

#### **SATURDAY, JUNE 23**

#### JAZZ UNDER THE STARS

Saturday, June 23 at Lorenzo's de Mesilla, 1750 Calle de Mercado. Come and enjoy Italian cuisine, wine and hot jazz under the cool romantic evening stars. Seating is lim-ited so purchase your advanced tickets at Lorenzo's de Mesilla. Adult tickets are \$10 and kids under 12 years of age are \$2. For more information, call 525-3170.

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Our Lady of Guadalupe

Meerscheidt Rec Center

**SNM State Fairgrounds** 

#### ■ NEW DESERT HARMONY SINGERS

The New Desert Harmony Singers will perform their concert on Saturday, June 23 at 3 p.m. at the Rio Grande Theater in the Downtown Mall. The concert will feature an exciting variety of songs with guest appearances, soloists and quartets. Tickets may be purchased for \$10 at the door or by calling Carolyn at 532-6655.

#### ■ 'THE QUEST' BOOKSIGNING

Donald Minden will be signing copies of his newest book, "The Quest," at Barnes & Noble in the Mesilla Valley Mall from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 23. "The Quest" tells the fictional story of Native American shaman, the strange powers they develop and their search for answers as they run from government agencies.

#### FIESTA DE MERCADO

The businesses of the Mercado de Mesilla, located on Calle de Mercado, will host a full day of free events from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 23. At 11 a.m., Emerald Isle will host a fashion show, followed by a wine tasting from Luna Rossa at 1 p.m. Las Cosas Kitchen Shoppe will have a gadget and ice cream-making demonstrations beginning at 2 p.m. Simply Posh Gallery will host Brian Davis, who will be on hand to display his art and debut his new book from 2 to 7 p.m. Alegre Gallery will host an artist reception and tile signing for Virginia Romero at 4 p.m. At 5 p.m., Fine Art Connection will host a demonstration of digital photography and printing. Participants in the Mercado activities will be entered in a drawing for one of three gifts. For more information, email emeraldisle@zianet.com.

#### ■ 'BILLY'S MOUNTAIN' BOOKSIGNING

Author Steve Richardson will be selling and signing copies of his new children's book "Billy's Mountain" at COAS Books, 317 N. Downtown Mall, on Saturday, June 23, from 10 a.m. to noon. "Billy's Mountain" tells the Don Quixote-inspired tale of a young boy's dream to build a vast, snow-capped mountain in the endlessly flat plains of Kansas.

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COAS Bookstores present family storytelling by Storytellers of Las Cruces every Saturday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Louise O'Donnell will be the featured storyteller at the Main Street Downtown store location, and the COAS Solano store, located at 1101 S. Solano Drive, will only have storytelling on the first Saturday of the month through the summer. All children who attend receive a free book. Call 524-8471 for more information.

#### SWINGING SENIORS DANCE

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

#### **MONDAY, JUNE 25**

#### EREE SUMMER MOVIE

Allen Theatres will be offering free showings for the community every Monday throughout the summer at the Video 4, 1005 S. El Paseo Road. The free showing for June 25 is "Pink Panther" (PG), which will be shown at 9 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 1:40 p.m. and 4 p.m. For more information, call 523-6900.

#### VOZ VAQUEROS REHEARSAL

Children and adults, come join Voz Vaqueros, The Singing Men of Las Cruces, in their "Spirit of '76 Chorus" at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 4, at Young Park. Come to one rehearsal at 7 p.m., Monday, June 25, at The Village of Northrise, 2880 Roadrunner Parkway, in the Morningside Building. Sing familiar songs with Voz Vaqueros as they celebrate the birth of our nation in song and pageantry. Such songs as "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "You're A Grand Old Flag," "God Bless America," "America, The Beautiful," "The Star Spangled Banner," "This Land Is Your Land," and the magnificent and moving "Medley of Service Songs," one song for each

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of the U.S. Service Academies or military branches (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard, and Merchant Marines) will be performed. Singers will be given words and music. No formal singing experience required; just a love of singing and celebrating Independence Day. Voz Vaqueros ("Voice" of "The Cowboys") is a men's chorus, singing in Las Cruces and New Mexico since 1971. For information, call 524-3004.

#### **TUESDAY, JUNE 26**

#### 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 Bountiful Bakery, 3050 E. Lohman Ave. All meetings are free and open to the public. For more information please call LeeAnn Meadows at 525-1625 or email meadows@zianet.com.

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

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

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 28

#### BIG BAND DANCE CLUB

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



#### LA LLORONA AT WHITE SANDS

A legendary New Mexico character – La Llorona, the Wailing Woman – will appear on Full Moon Night at White Sands National Monument, Friday, June 29. Actress Rosalia de Aragon will portray this ghost who appears at night, crying in search of her children. The story revolves around society itself and what can happen when prejudice and abuse of others gets in the way. La Llorona is a moralizing story filled with the lessons of life and the treatment of others. With this story, which is set in New Mexico, de Aragon seeks to preserve part of our Hispanic folk traditions with music, dialogue and dance. The evening's activities begin at 7 p.m. with a ranger-guided Sunset Stroll Nature Walk. The Sunset Stroll focuses on the plants, animals or geology of the dune field and will provide an opportunity for photographing the dunes at sunset. Following the walk, at 8:30 p.m., La Llorona will appear at the amphitheater in the heart of the dunes. Visitors may enter the Dunes Drive until 10 p.m. on June 29 and must exit the park by 11 p.m. The park entrance fee is \$3 per person (16 and over) and is valid for seven days. Children and holders of Golden Eagle, Golden Age, Golden Access or White Sands Annual passports are admitted free. For more information, call (505) 479-6124 or 679-2599 ext. 230.

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#### MONDAY, JULY 2

#### FREE SUMMER MOVIE

Allen Theatres will be offering free showings for the community every Monday throughout the summer at the Video 4, 1005 S. El Paseo Road. The free showing for July 2 is "Flushed Away" (PG), which will be shown at 9 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 1:40 p.m. and 4 p.m. For more information, call 523-6900.

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## IN SERVICE Veterans' Groups Guide

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

• Women Veterans meet for lunch on the fourth Tuesday of the month at various restaurants. All are welcome. Call Judy at 532-5760 or Peggy at 526-6465.

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

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

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

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

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

• American Legion Auxiliary Unit 10 is sponsoring the great American breakfast the second Sunday of the month from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at American Legion Post 10 at 1185 E. Madrid Ave. The cost is \$4.

# **10th Annual Raft the Rio**

# Record number of teams turn out to compete

The 10th annual Raft the Rio was a huge success, according to Southwest Environmental Center Executive Director Kevin Bixby.

A record 63 boats participated in this year's event, which more than doubled last year's record 25 entries.

Although the Southwest Environmental Center does hold fund raisers to promote the health of the environment, with the Rio Grande as a particular area of interest, the Raft the Rio event is held to get locals to have fun at the river.

Bixby said the number of entrants caused the judges to get very creative with some of the awards.

In the past, Bixby and the other judges have tried to give an award to every boat that participated. He said that for next year they center will have to rethink how they decide on prize winners due to the increasing number of entrants.



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Swashbuckler Scott Massey readies one of the barrels for his pirate raft.



Wiley, the Hawaiian pirate dog See more photos on following page.

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The swarthy crew from the Branigan Library (from left to right): Tom William, Angel Montenegro, David Duran, Teddie Riehl, Rosa Marina Diaz, Britta Saur, Leni Luhav and Keith Myers (back, holding the flag).

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Fletcher Cole takes an early "bath" off his Muddy Mary.





Attendance was high at the 2007 Raft the Rio, with dozens participating in the event.





William Hawkins puts on sunscreen before hitting the water.


# **Restaurant Guide**







**Pancake Alley** 2146 W. Picacho (p) 647-4836

Daily 6 a.m. - 3 p.m. Pancakes, Burgers, Milkshakes, Desserts Reasonable Regulars, families, locals, visitors to Las Cruces.

#### Pancake Alley

A mouth-watering aroma of a home-style breakfast greets you at the door along with a smiling face waiting to seat you. "A step back in time," is their motto. Pancake Alley owner Coral Wood. With friendly service and a great menu selection you can only expect a great time and a good home-cooked meal. One visit and you'll be back in time, where old-fashioned malts are



served and where Elvis is still King. The interior is decked out in red, black and white accessorized with memorabilia from the 50's, including large Betty Boop, Mickey and Minnie Mouse collections. The large booths and countertop seating allow for a great view into the kitchen where you can watch your food being prepared.







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# At the Doña Ana Modular Railroad display-

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Mia, 9, left, and her sister Lauren, 6, watch the trains in the "N" gauge display set up by the Doña Ana Modular Railroad in a lobby of the Golden Mesa retirement community, Saturday, June 9.



**Residents and** guests view an "O" gauge model railroad display.



Jean and Milton Snodgrass enjoy the "O" gauge model railroad display set up by the Doña Ana Modular Railroad.











Tom Obrien, a member of the Doña Ana Modular Railroad, talks about one of the locomotives.

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CBS	4	4	News (N)	News	News (N)	Fortune	Ghost Whi	sperer	Close to H	ome	NUMB3RS	CC	News (N)	Late Show		Late Late
KCOS	5	13	Curious	News	News-Lehi		Wash Wk		Group	State	Bill Moyer	s Journal	Business	Charlie Ro	se (N)	(Off Air)
ABC	7		News (N)	ABC	News (N)	Entertain	Kyle XY 🚾	]	National B	ingo Night	20/20		News (N)	Nightline	Jimmy Kin	nmel Live
KFOX	8	14	Dr. Phil 🖸		Simpsons	Seinfeld	Bones 🚾		Standoff (	N) CC	News (N)	C	Simpsons	Seinfeld	Sex &	Friends
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#### SATURDAY MORNING

JUNE 23, 2007

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KRWG	2	22	(Off Air)				Painting	Fine Art	Sews	Creative	Cultivating	Americas	Mexico	Barbecue
CBS	4			Paid Prog.	Saturday Ea	rly Show (N)	(In Stereo) Co	0	Madeline	Sabrina	Trollz (EI)	Horseland	Cake	Revolution
KCOS	5	13	(Off Air)				Big World	Clifford	Curious	Dragon	This Old Ho	us	Real	Uncorked
ABC	7	7	Overdrive		News (N)		Good Morni	ng America	News (N)		Emperor	Replace	So Raven	So Raven
KFOX	8	14	Paid Prog.	The Bean	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Winx Club	Viva Pinata	Viva Pinata	Turtles	Turtles	Chaotic	Sonic X	Yu-Gi-Oh!
NBC	9	9	"The Other	Sister"	Today (N) (Ir	n Stereo) 🖾			Babar (EI)	Dragon (EI)	3 2 1 Pen	Veggie	Jane	Jacob
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KVIA	14		Paid Prog.			Paid Prog.	Krypto	Krypto	Loonatics		Shaggy	Johnny T	Legion	Batman
WGN	15		Enterprise	People	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	HomeTeam	
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TBS	33		Harvey				David Spade		· · ·	Stuart Little"			(:15) ** "Ju	
SPIKE	34			Fat Burn			The Ultimate		The Ultimate		The Ultimate		The Ultimate	
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FAM	51		7th Heaven		7th Heaven		Full House		Boy World			Grounded		Dennis
DISN	52				Lilo Stitch		Doodlebop			Higglytown				Mickey
NICK	54				Neutron	Neutron		SpongeBob			Avatar	Avatar		Nicktoon
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#### SATURDAY AFTERNOON

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KRWG	(2)	22	Garden	Garden	Old House	Hometime	Workshop	Wdwright	MotorWeek	Ask This	Mental	Decisions	Fly Tying	Desert
CBS	(4)	4	Paid Prog.	LatiNation	GRC	GRC	PGA Golf Tra	avelers Cham	pionship Th	ird Round. Fr	rom Cromwell	, Conn.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
KCOS	5	13	Recipes	Americas	Food	Lidia's Italy					Auction		•	
ABC	7	7	NBA Acc	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	GRC			** "Who's I				Paid Prog.	Ebert
KFOX	8	14	Baseball	Paid Prog.	Connect	Girls-Badly	Girls-Badly	MLB Baseba	all Houston As	stros at Texas	Rangers. (In	Stereo Live)	CC	
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KVIA	14							Beakman's			Exploration		Movie	
WGN	15		MLB Baseba	all Chicago Cu					** "The Oth				American Id	ol Rewind
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TBS	33		(10:15) ** "	Jumanji" (19				01) (PA) Heat				in Black" (19		
SPIKE	34		The Ultimate		The Ultimate		The Ultimate		The Ultimate		The Ultimate		The Ultimate	
LIFE	39								in a power sti			ed Over" (200	2) Diane Kea	ton. 🖻
A&E	43		Driving			King Cars			Sell House	Sell House			Flip This Ho	use 🖸
HIST	44		Underworld		Underworld		Underworld		Underworld			story of Plane		
TLC	45			Handyman			What Not to		Moving Up		Moving Up		Property La	
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FAM	51		(10:30) ** "	Dennis the M					** "Big Fat				** "Teen W	/itch"
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SHOW	343	)	(10:45) ** "	Clean Slate"	(1994)	(:35) * * <sup>••</sup> La	st Holiday" (	2006) Queen	Latifah.	** "Beauty	<b>Shop</b> " (2005	5) [[]	"Swimming	Upstream"



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KRWG	2	22	Aggie	America	Farmers	News	Lawrence	Welk	Keep Up	Wine	Fields	Red			Baxter B.	Road
CBS	4				Jeopardy	Fortune	** "Jesse	Stone: De	ath in Para	idise"	48 Hours I	Mystery	News (N)	CSI: Miam	CC	Paid
KCOS	5	13	(3:00) Auc	tion									Austin Cit	y Limits	(Off Air)	
ABC	7		News (N)		News (N)	Insider	*** "Find	ding Nemo'	' (2003) Vo	ces of Albei	rt Brooks. 🖾		News	(:35) Chea	ters 🖾	Access
KFOX	8	14	Star Trek:	Ent.	Smallville	00	Cops (N)	Cops	Most Wan	ted	News (N)	Seinfeld	Mad TV CC		Talkshow	
NBC	9	9	News (N)	NBC	News (N)	Raymond	America's	Got Talent	"Auditions	No. 3"	Medium 🖸		News (N)	(:34) Satu	day Night	_ive 🖾
KINT	10	26	Noticias	Noticiero	La Hora P		Sábado Gi						Noticias	Noticiero	Otro Rollo	
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KTFN	(13)	65	(3:30) "The	e Shining"	*** "Fra	nkenstein [	Desencader	nado"	"Locura e	n el Edén"	(1995) Billy	Drago	Contacto	** "Abus	o de Poder	" (1996)
KVIA	14		(4:00) Mov	rie	Writer's	CinemAtt	Cold Squa	d cc	Stone Und	lercover	Scrubs	My Wife	Comics	Comics	Eye Eye	Eye Eye
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ESPN	(16)		College Ba	aseball: NC	AA World S	eries Tea	ms TBA		Baseball 1	Tonight	SportsCer	nter 🖸	Baseball 1	onight	SportsCer	iter 🖾
USA	31		Starter Wit		** "The F				Law & Ord	der: SVU	Law & Oro	der: SVU	Action Sp	orts (N)	Law & Orc	ler: SVU
TNT	32		"Deep Imp	act" 😳	** "The (							oaded" (20	03) Keanu I	Reeves.	"Starship	Troopers"
TBS	33		(:05) ***	"Shrek" (2	001, Come	dy) (PA)	*** "Hito	<b>h"</b> (2005) V	Vill Smith, E	va Mendes	00	* "Down	to Earth" (2	.001)	* "Lost &	Found"
SPIKE	34		The Ultima	ate Fighter	The Ultimation	ate Fighter	The Ultima	ate Fighter	(Season Fi	nale) (N) (In	Stereo)		The Ultimation	ate Fighter		
LIFE	39		"My Neigh	bor's Keep	ber" (2007)	CC	"Reckless	Behavior:	Caught on	Tape"	Army Wiv	es 👓	Medium 🖸		Strong Me	dicine
A&E	43		Flip This H	louse	Flip This H	louse	Flip This H	louse (N)	Match	Match	American	Justice	Flip This H		Flip This H	louse
HIST	44		Modern Ma	arvels	Banned Fi	om the Bib	ole II 👓		The State		Underwor	ld	Banned Fi	rom the Bit	ole II 👓	
TLC	45		Real Estat	e	Little Peop	ole	Real Estat	е	Backyard	Nation (N)	Little Peo	ole	Real Estat		Backyard	
DISC	(47)		Deadliest	Catch	Deadliest	Catch	Deadliest	Catch	Deadliest	Catch	Deadliest	Catch	Deadliest	Catch	Deadliest	Catch
FAM	51		(4:00) "Tee		*** "Mat	ilda" (1996	) Mara Wils	on.	*** "Ma	t <b>ilda</b> " (1996	) Mara Wils	on.	** "Thun	derbirds" (	2004) Bill P	axton.
DISN	52		So Raven	Life De	Montana	Montana	Phil	Phil	Montana	Suite Life	Suite Life	Life De	Emperor	Kim	So Raven	Life De
NICK	54		OddPar	Sponge	Naked	"The Nake	d Brothers	Band"	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.
AMC	57		(4:00) **	"Below"	*** "Bra	veheart" (1	995, Histori	cal Drama)	Mel Gibson	, Sophie Ma	arceau.				he Dead" (	1995)
SCIFI	58		"Reign of	the Gargoy	les" (2007)	CC	"Stan Lee	s Harpies"			* "Gargo	yles: Wings	of Darkne	ss" 🖸	"Stan-Har	
CNN	62		This Week	at War	Investigat	ions	Larry King		CNN Satu	rday Night	Investigat	ions	Larry King	g Live	CNN Satu	rday Night
HBO	(306		** "You,	Me and Du	pree" (2006	6) CC	REAL Spo	rts		astillo vs. H			Sentinel" (2			Cincin
MAX	322		Guyver 2	(:45) * "G	et Carter" (		tereo)	*** "The					Boy" (2006)			he Water"
SHOW	343		"Swimmin	g Ups."	** "Drea	mland" (200	06) iTV.	"Jiminy G	lick in Lala	wood"	Meadowla	nds (iTV)	** "Last	Holiday" (2	006) Queer	n Latifah.

#### SUNDAY MORNING

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KRWG	2	22	(Off Air)				Boohbah	Curious	Signing	Zoboo	Raven TIs	NOW	Religion	Minding
CBS	4	4	Homeown.	Paid Prog.	Believers	Bondage	CBS News S	Sunday Morn	ing (N)	Nation	Open	GRC	PGA Tour S	pecial
KCOS	5	13	(Off Air)				Plaza Sésa	Curious	Clifford	Dragon	Nova "Bone	Diggers"	Session	Travel
ABC	7	7	Overdrive	Wall St	News (N)		Good Morni	ng America	News (N)		This Week V	Vith George	Montana	Suite Life
KFOX	8	14	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The Bean	Tom Brown			Fox News S	unday	Get Thin	Homebuil	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
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#### SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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#### MONDAY EVENING

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KFOX	8		Dr. Phil 📼		Simpsons		On the Lot		House 🖾		News (N)	CC]	Simpsons	Seinfeld	Sex &	Friends
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#### PAGE C17



#### WORD SALSA

Circle these English words and their Spanish equivalents that appear in the grid horizontally, vertically, diagonally and backward Encierre estas palabras en inglés y sus equivalentes en españo que aparecen al revés, horizontal, vertical y diagonalmente.

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#### **CROSSWORD PUZZLES**

**Diagramless, 21 x 21** Like a regular crossword but with an added challenge. Sleuths must also create the diagram and figure out where the numbers and black squares go. ACROSS

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	Skirmishes		Lunar features
Q	un (admit)	2	Whip strokes
12	up (aumit)	2	Pays to play
12	In a grumpy manner Dutch bloomers Criticizes severely	3	Fays to play
10	Criticizes equarely	4	Hit the slopes Pasts
10	Criticizes severely	5	Fasis
10	Plains tribe	5	Actress Duse
18	Detest	7	All go!
19	Young child Tuck's partner	8	Alecto, Megaera and
20	luck's partner	0	Tisiphone
21	Light touch	9	Runs out
22	Blaise Pascal collection	10	Liquid taste
23	"A Chorus Line" song	11	Mixing utensil
24	Silent signal	12	Pursuers
26	Ballerinas	13	Piquancy Partaker
27	Senior class celebration	14	Partaker
28	Undercoat	15	Give up
29	Changes Dens	17	
30	Dens		offerings
31	Type of drum Quick attacks	18	
32	Quick attacks	22	Sense of taste
33	Divided Asian nation	25	"The Hundred Secret
34	Reveal through gossiping		Senses" author
36	Wrinkles or dialogue	26	Vader of "Star Wars"
37	Wrinkles or dialogue Temporary remedies	27	Whittles
39	Tunes	30	Yearns (for)
40	Gemstone weight	33	Vader of "Star Wars" Whittles Yearns (for) Martin Luther and Ala
41	Respiratory organs	35	Dramatic division
42	Plavs' plavers	36	Dramatic division Solitary Times gone by
43	Sulawesi	37	Times gone by
46	Expenses	38	Liberal or martial fol-
47	Part of USSR		lower
48	Sharpens	39	Takes away
49	Uses asphalt	40	Jobs for Sherlock
50	Magazine displays Tibia and femur		Holmes
55	Tibia and femur	41	Marvin and Remick
56	Unvoiced	42	Island, NY Much too much desire
57	Friends	43	Much too much desire
59	Teeny	44	Made uniform
60	Hour fractions	45	Itemizes
61	Walked heavily	46	Joint ventures
63	Deuce	47	Military greetings
64	Signified	48	Itemizes Joint ventures Military greetings Distressing predicame
65	Shoe's tip	49	Chia seed mixtures
66	Gardner of "The Killers"	51	Chia seed mixtures Divvies up Giving hints to
67	for the course Fished	52	Giving hints to
68	Fished	53	Rudyard Kipling book
	Quieted	54	Rudyard Kipling book Like flowers with calyx Walk-on role
71	Audience	55	Walk-on role
73	Scornful looks Buries at a new location	56	Backup group
74	Buries at a new location	58	Harsh
75	"The Immoralist" author	60	Backup group Harsh Repairman Fathers
76	Wall Street merchants	62	Fathers
		64	"Inferno" poet
		70	"Inferno" poet Hawaiian floral wear
		72	Wind up

#### FROST WARNING

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# **Fountain Theatre up for sale** Mesilla Valley Film Society looks to raise money to purchase historic piece of Mesilla

#### By JOEL COURTNEY

The Fountain Theatre, long a staple of the Mesilla arts community, now has an uncertain future.

The building was put up for sale for \$525,000 by its owner, Lucille Fountain Valentine, on Friday, June 8. Along with the sale notice, Valentine notified the current tenants, the Mesilla Valley Film Society (MVFS), of their option to purchase the building before it is put for sale to the public.

MVFS voted over the following weekend, and after a 4-2 decision, decided to try and purchase the Fountain Theatre.

Jeff Berg, spokesman for the board of the MVFS, said although he voted against the purchase of the theater, he will support the board in whatever way he can to make the sale a possibility.

The board was given 40 days to come up with the \$525,000 asking price, but Berg that the said board is currently prepared to make a counter-offer to Valentine.

"Lucille Berg said.

The 40-day deadline is soft, according to Berg, but the MVFS will need to have the counter-offer and funds ready at that time

Although the first few days after

announcement of the sale saw a large response of those looking to help, Berg said that has dropped off quickly.

"This has to go forward. It can't wait until Aug. 15," he said.

Now, the board is working tirelessly to complete mailings to various community members, hand-addressing and signing each plea to help save the theater.

Berg said the board is also planning a fund-raiser on July 7 (or 7-7-07) to raise money for the purchase of the Fountain Theatre, but so far no concrete plans about the event have been announced.

Several local institutions, including La Posta de Mesilla and New Mexico State University's Creative Media Institute, have already come forward to support

the MVFS in any capacity they can, Berg said.

Robert Yee, the newest member of the MVFS board, is creating a DVD of local reaction to the sale of the Fountain Theatre. Many scenes show locals who didn't even know the theater existed, while others remember the Fountain Theatre fondly from their past, but haven't visited there in years.

Fountain The Theatre, which was built in 1905,

is the oldest movie house in New Mexico, and throughout its illustrious history has presented both cinema and vaudeville



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The Fountain Theatre has been the home of the Mesilla Valley Film Society since 1991. The film society has been offered the first chance to buy the historic property.

This has to go

forward. It can't wait

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JEFF BURG

Mesilla Valley Film Society

Spokesman

ously operating movie theater in New Mexico.

The Fountain Theatre has two histori-

cal designations. It is part of the Mesilla Historical District and is on the State Register of Cultural Properties. The MVFS has

rented the Fountain Theatre from Valentine since 1991, showing foreign and independent films to the public.

The film society is an all-volunteer organization, with the exception of the head projectionist.

"I see the Fountain (Theatre) as important because it is the only venue of its kind for 225 miles," Berg said. "There's a

lot of good art here and a lot of good local artists, but it's themed for our way of life. The theater offers

a multicultural experience.' Donations to "Save the Fountain" can be mailed to Mesilla Val-

ley Film Society, The Fountain Theatre, P.O. Drawer Z, Mesilla, NM 88046.

Berg said checks that are earmarked with "Save the Foun-tain" will be returned if the sale falls through for any reason, but those not marked will be taken as a regular

donation to the film society. He added that the Mesilla Valley Film Society is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, and donations are tax-deductible.



The back of this postcard reads, "Perched on a hill, north of the city, 'The Crosses' signify the naming of Las Cruces. Historically the name was used because of the numerous crosses in the area, marking grave sites of travelers and settlers during the early, territorial days of New Mexico.' Thanks to Carol J. Gaines for her contribution.



JOEL COURTNEY I The Las Cruces Bulletin said The Fountain Theatre in Mesilla, the oldest she is very willing to work with us," movie house in New Mexico, was recently put up for sale for \$525,000.

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The theater also is the only continu-

#### GALLERIES & OPENINGS



Unnamed piece by Greg Allen at Alegre Gallery

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#### ■ GLENN CUTTER GALLERY

Glenn Cutter Jewelers and Gallery continues its Estate Art Sale through June. The gallery features hundreds of works of art to choose from, including watercolor, oils, limited edition prints, lithographs, wood blocks and engravings, all priced between \$49 to \$5,000. Glenn Cutter is located at the corner of University Avenue and El Paseo Road. Business hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 524-4300.

#### MESILLA VALLEY FINE ARTS GALLERY

Mesilla Valley Fine Arts Gallery's featured artists for June are Ray Baird and Roxanne Quinnell. Baird's works on canvas often feature old vehicles, historic buildings and other regional subjects. Quinnell's realistic drawings capture a wide variety of wild and domestic animals. Come in and meet both the artists and see their work, as well as the work of 30 other local artists. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is located at 2470 Calle de Guadalupe, in the historic Fountain Building, just across from the Fountain Theater. For more information, call 522-2933 or visit http://mesillavalleyfineartsgallery.blogspot.com.

#### ALEGRE GALLERY

The Alegre Gallery, 1701 Calle de Mercado, featured artist for June will be painter Greg Allen. Allen paints in oil. Allen's oil paintings reflect his love for the Southwest, in both landscapes and architecture. He and his wife Margie are native New Mexicans, but they have called El Paso their home for 15 years. Though largely a self-taught artist, he is inspired by the works produced by early Taos and Santa Fe artists. For more information, call 523-2311.

#### TOMBAUGH GALLERY

The Tombaugh Gallery of the Unitarian Universalist Gallery will feature work by artists within the congregation and friends of the church. The show will run through June 29. Participants will include well-known regional artists as well as talented newcomers to the area and others who have shown their work less frequently. Works will be included by Lois Wilson (fused glass), Betty Sweeney (landscapes in oils), Judy Licht (silk paintings), John Northcutt (expandable steel sculpture), Rich Richins (astronomical photography), Roy van der Aa (acrylics) and Stan Karp (symbolist painting), among others. Exhibiting art monthly for 5 years, the mission of the Tombaugh Gallery is to reach out to the wider community so that thought provoking art may be contemplated within an open, tolerant and forward reaching faith community. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday or by appointment. For general information, call 522-7281. The



Untitled piece by John Northcutt at Tombaugh Gallery

"Star of Tularosa" by Ray Baird at Mesilla Valley Fine Art Gallery

gallery is located at 2000 S. Solano Drive. To submit an artist proposal in 2008 to the gallery, call Chairperson Roy van der Aa, at 541-9770.

#### BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER

Artamants Spring Show will be hosted at the Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Downtown Mall. The exhibit will run through Saturday, June 30. Loosely translated from Latin. Artamants means "lovers of art." This group of friends has been gathering weekly for more than 10 years to paint and to share techniques and camaraderie. Current members include Nabuko Bassett, Flo Hosa Dougherty, Sheila Duffy, Marie Dwyer, Tom Gerend, Jennifer Goude, Mayanna Howard, Betty Hummer, Darlene Hungate, Susan Kintosh, Jo Ledbetter, Sally March, Burt Rawlings, Susan Rivera and Virginia Roach. There is no charge to visit the center, and it is fully acces-sible. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call 541-2255 or visit http://museums.las-cruces.org.

#### MAIN STREET GALLERY

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

#### LAUGHING AT THE SUN

Laughing at the Sun will be featuring two artists during the month of June. Teresa Fernandez will continue to show her unique story boxes and jewel-like mosaics. Also featured during June will be bead artist Sara Ames, whose jewelry ranges from her handmade glass oil jar fragrance necklaces to seafoam wire mesh necklaces and watch bands. Ames is one of the resident artists that Laughing at the Sun presents on a regular basis. Join the Laughing at the Sun in the Old Tortilla Factory, 1910 Calle de Parian in Mesilla.

#### ■ RIO GRANDE THEATRE

The Rio Grande Theatre galleries will feature Alan Carrison as their featured artist for June. Working primarily in oils, watercolors and acrylics. Carrison has been creating landscapes for more than 15 years. His inspiration comes from photographs he and his wife have taken on their travels throughout New Mexico, other parts of the United States and Mexico. Often using an impressionistic style. Carrison attempts to capture the essence and emotions, the mood and the splendors of the landscapes he loves to paint. Largely self-taught, he has taken numerous classes with local artist Sallv Quillin as well as a workshop with Russian artists and El Paso residents, Aleksander and Lubya Titovets. A nationally certified well driller and pump installer, Carrison turned to landscape painting as a means of expressing his love of nature. 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.

#### BRANIGAN CULTURAL CENTER

Our Lady of Guadalupe is one of the most popular symbols of the Americas, especially in Mexico, where she is the best known and most loved of all saints. "Morena Moderna: La Virgen de Guadalupe," a photo essay by Diana Molina, is sponsored in part by the Frame & Art Center.

Like so many elements of Mexican culture, the image of Our Lady of Guadalupe is found throughout the Southwest. Finding the presence of La Virgen throughout her travels in Mexico and the United States, photographer Diana Molina began to document the modernday phenomenon of "La Morena Moderna." Her depictions of the symbol reveal the occurrence and historical evolution of the image of Our Lady of Guadalupe within contemporary society, politics and media. Through photography, Molina shows portrayals of La Virgen in a variety of locations ranging from the Basilica in Mexico City to Washington, D.C., as well as close to home at Tortugas and in El Paso.

Photographer, filmmaker and writer Diana Molina is a native of El Paso and currently resides in New Mexico, on the Texas and Mexico border. She began photography while abroad in Europe, where she lived for 10 years. Focusing on cultural, political and environmental issues, Molina has published feature articles for numerous international magazines, including Elle, Esquire, GEO, GQ, Marie Claire, National Geographic Traveler and Vogue. Exhibits of her photography have been shown at venues including the Art Museum of the Americas in Washington, D.C., the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio, and the Albuquerque Museum of Natural History and Science. Most recently her documentary photography was part of a three-artist exhibit, "North & South of the Border," at the Las Cruces Museum of Art.

"Morena Moderna: La Virgen de Guadalupe" exhibit runs through Saturday, Aug. 25. The Branigan Cultural Center is located at the northern end of the downtown mall, at 501 N. Downtown Mall. The center is free and accessible. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call 541-2255 or visit http://museums.las-cruces.org.

#### ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ART

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

#### LAS CRUCES MUSEUM OF ART

"From the Ground Up XXIII" Juried Regional Ceramics Exhibition will be on display at the Las Cruces Museum of Art through Saturday, June 30. The annual event is sponsored by the Las Cruces Potters' Guild and the Museum of Art. Ceramic works by 25 artists representing five states in the Rocky Mountain region make up the exhibition. They range from utilitarian ceramics to ceramic sculpture and installation works. Included are pieces by Liz Fisher, Klyf Brown, Suzanne Kane and Joe Krasean of Las Cruces; Ben Brooks and Geneva Bailey of Roswell; Kari Rives, Heidi Loewen and Judy Nelson Moore of Santa Fe; Lia Rosen of Albuquerque; Saundra Reynolds of Clovis; Mary Holmes of Belen; and George Rodriguez of El Paso. The exhibit also includes works by artists from other areas of Texas, Colorado, Idaho and Utah. The Las Cruces Museum of Art is located at 491 N. Downtown Mall. Exhibits are accessible and free of charge. For information, call 541-2137 or visit www.museums.las-cruces.org.

#### ■ NMSU MUSEUM

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

#### FARM & RANCH HERITAGE MUSEUM

Three legendary saddle makers are fea-tured in the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum's ongoing exhibit, "Legends in Leather: Saddle Makers of the Southwest. For the next year, the historic saddle makers section of the extensive exhibit features three men who played a big part in the booming saddle-making industry in Pueblo, Colo., during the late-1800s and early-1900s. The Museum is displaying the leather work of Samuel Caldwell Gallup, Robert Thompson Frazier and Tom Flynn. While several saddle makers operated shops in Pueblo during this time, Gallup, Frazier and Flynn are most associated and well-known with this community and the Pueblo Saddle. The three men were key figures in the origination and manufacture of the Pueblo Saddle style. All three saddleries made virtually identical saddles, differing only in the custom leather carving decoration and the reputation behind the name stamped on the cantle. All three companies reached their business peak in the 1910s and saw a decline in the 1920s. Ultimately, only Frazier's company survived the Great Depression. The Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for children ages 5 to 17. For more information, call 522-4100.

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## **TUESDAY, JULY 3**

#### 9:00 pm

#### **Wells Fargo Electric Light Parade** Start: Madrid Avenue south on Solano Drive End: Corner of Walnut Street and Spruce Avenue.



To enter call (505) 528-3170. Parade Marshals – Returning National Guard from Afghanistan and Iraq.

9:45 pm

Street Fest Presented By Comcast **Spyro Gyra** Contemporary Jazz (1600 E. Hadley Ave.)







8:00 am **Big Blast Baseball Tournament** Paz & Harty Baseball Fields (1600 E. Hadley Ave.)

10:00 am Voz Vaqueros (Choir) Patriotic Music/Sing-along (Young Park, 1905 E. Nevada Ave.)

#### Street Fest Presented By Comcast

(1600 E. Hadley Ave.)

- 3:00 pm 4th Annual Bling Bling Car Show (Magg Parking Lot) Hopping Contest, People's Choice "Best in show"
- 4:00, 5:30 Arthur and Ms. Paige Turner (Meerscheidt Center) & 6:30 pm PBS Children's Character (meet and greet after each performance)
- 4:00 pm Local Bands
- **The Fabulous Thunderbirds** 6:00 pm Rock & Roll, Blues, R&B
- **Dickey Betts and Great Southern** 8:00 pm Southern Rock - Formerly of the Allman Bros. Band Hits: Ramblin' Man, In Memory of Elizabeth Reed
- **Mayor Mattiace's Welcome** 9:30 pm **Presentation of Colors** Awards presented to Wells Fargo Electric Light Parade Winners

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# Summer camps in full swing

Mumme welcomes out-of-state players



It's called the Hal Mumme "Aggie Air Raid" football camp.

Lots of passing drills. Big play drills. The kind that attract high school players.

Hal's first camp drew 38 from several states, including Hawaii. His second, in progress as we speak, drew 50. The seven-on-seven team camp, scheduled to run all day Saturday, should, according to Mumme, bring 18 to 20 high school teams from New Mexico, Texas, Arizona and California.

And, yes, a few are college prospects. "We try to evalu-ate all the high school kids in camp," Hal said. "There's no rule against looking."

Joe Cordova, a 6-foot-7 senior receiver from Blessed Trinity High School in Atlanta, Ga., was a camp participant. "Definitely," he said when asked if playing at NMSU might interest him. "I like the passing offense here."

John Cordova, Joe's father, played for the Aggies from 1976-79, including the first game inside Aggie Memorial Stadium in '78, a 35-32 victory over UTEP.

Mumme, unlike many in his profession, shows for each and every camp session when his schedule allows. We're talking historical here.

At most camps, the assistant coaches are the only staff members on the field. The head coach seldom appears until it's time to sign autographs, get photographed or present the awards. Some never attend.

"I've always spent time at our camps when I can," Mumme said.

The Aggies' head coach pockets no money from his camps. After expenses, what's left goes to the assistant coaches.

"One head coach I know," Mumme said, "pays each assistant coach \$350 to work his camps, and he keeps the rest for himself.

"I don't think I could do that and keep a straight face."

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NIKI RHYNES I The Las Cruces Bulletin The Talamini family, Mary, Bob and his miniature schnauzer Dagmar. Bob displays his 1968 Super Bowl ring on his thumb.

# **Aggie Auction Time!** Gala and auction will benefit NMSU student-athletes

By DAVID McCollum The Las Cruces Bullet

After a two-year hiatus, the Aggie Auction is back.

Hundreds of prizes and auction items will be available for Aggie fans who attend the 2007 version of the AAF Auction and Gala on the evening of Saturday,

June 30. 66 According to Aggie Athletics Fund (AAF) President Denise Campbell, "this may be the largest single event ever hosted by the AAF."

Ticket holders will each have a raffle ticket that

could win a top prize of either a new Chevrolet Cobalt from Sisbarro dealership or \$12,000. Second prize will be \$5,000, and third prize will be \$3,000. Other smaller prizes will be awarded throughout the evening. Campbell described the event

"a semi-formal evening filled

with dancing, bidding, glitz and glamour."

The gala will include a hosted bar and dinner provided by Dickersons Catering. More than 100 silent auction items valued from \$100 to \$1,000 will be available for guests to peruse and try to win by posting the top bids. Items

range from a guided trout fishing expe-rience in northern New Mexico to a gas grill from Lowe's to a variety of gift certificates.

The highlight of the evening is expected to be the live auction featuring items valued 99 from \$1,000 to \$10,000. Among the live auction items

will be tickets for the 2008 men's basketball NCAA Final Four in San Antonio, a trip for two to Hawaii for the volleyball and football games against University of Hawaii Oct. 28-29, tickets for the NMSU-Duke basketball game on Nov. 12, and

# Talamini still flashes his 1968 New York Jets Super Bowl ring

#### By JOHN KEITH The Las Cruces Bulletin

In 1960, when Bob Talamini played for the Houston Oilers of the old American Football League, he made \$7,000.

Back when salaries for professional athletes were a tragedy.

"I think the minimum salary in the NFL now is a half million," Talamini said. "And you prob-ably have some offensive linemen making \$3 million or more.

An eight-year veteran of professional football playing for Houston and the New York Jets, Talamini is retired and now living in Las Cruces. He's a barrel-chested 68-year-old, big shouldered and has a remark. ably sharp memory that reaches back to his college playing days at the University of Kentucky (1956-60).

"I got out of football with no major injuries," he says. "My hands give me a little trouble. I've lost a little something in them.

His sense of humor has remained intact, however.

Talamini was an unheralded linebacker and offensive lineman at Kentucky. "I was drafted by

Houston in the 24th round," he said.

"There were only three guys drafted after me. One was partially blind, the other deaf and the third guy was slightly disabled."

After a so-so college career, how did Talamini stoke the Oilers' interest? "Good question," he said. "I was a pretty good pass protector. I ran the 40 in 5.1 which wasn't bad in those days

for a lineman. "I could lead the sweeps pretty well. I was good at blocking on trap plays. I was six feet tall and weighed 270."

The draft is often a poor barometer for talent. Playing for the Oilers, Talamini made allpro for six straight years (1962-67). He was popular enough to get his photo on sports trading cards. Good enough that when he decided to quit football, the Jets talked him into staying. They signed him to block for quarterback Joe Namath, who hobbled through a storied career on two bad knees and a fabulous arm. "I loved Joe," Talamini said. "Back in those days pro football didn't

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New Mexico State Athletic Director McKinley Boston and Aggie Athletic Fund President Denise Campbell hold "tickets" to the upcoming games at Hawaii, Duke, Louisville and the NCAA Final Four that will be auctioned off at the AAF Gala Auction Saturday, June 30, at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum.

two tickets for the Louisville basketball game on December 22.

Other interesting itmes in the live auction include an 18-inch pearl necklace from Glenn Cutter Jewelers and a private movie showing at an Allen theater for up to 100 people.

Tickets are priced at \$200. Each

ticket includes admission for two and a single raffle ticket.

According to Campbell, ticket sales will be capped at a maxi-mum of 300. Sales have been brisk and Campbell expects the event to be sold out. For more information or for tickets, call 646-5151 or 649-1006.

This may be the largest single event event ever hosted by

the AAF.

DENISE CAMPBELL,

AAF president



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Construction has begun on a metal frame that will house the Aggies' new \$1.5 million scoreboard at Aggie Memorial Stadium, scheduled to be completed by August.

NMSU Football Head **Coach Hal Mumme** describes the team's plans for their new meeting room and coaches' offices

> JORDAN BOSTIC The Las Cruces Bulletin



# **New football scoreboard** under construction Aggies have meeting center, offices and paved parking lots on tap

#### By Jordan Bostic The Las Cruces Bulleti

New Mexico State football fans will be in for a treat this coming season when they see Aggie Memorial Stadium's brand new \$1.5 million scoreboard.

Expected to be up and running by the end of July, the Jumbotron will be 58 feet wide and 37 feet tall, featuring a video screen measuring approximately 38 feet by 22 feet.

The video screen will stream instant replay courtesy of Aggie Vision, as well as live statistics and advertising.

"This is all part of our strategic plan to bring NMSU up to a competitive level with other schools in the Western Athletic Conference," Herb Taylor, NMSU senior associate athletic director, said.

NMSU's former scoreboard was 19 years old and out-of-date, according to Taylor. With the help of Santa Fe, we were able to come up with the money to replace the old scoreboard."

The scoreboard is made by Daktronics, the same company that produced the scoreboards NMSU currently uses in the Pan American Center, as well as the baseball and softball fields.

By sticking with the same manufacturer, the new football scoreboard will be compatible with the systems already in place.

The new scoreboard allows NMSU to have additional advertising panels on the board for corporate sponsors. "The bottom two panels will be tri-visions, which accommodate three different advertising panels that will rotate during the event, Taylor said.

In addition, the new scoreboard will be able to generate more advertising for our student government, ASNMSU, and will be able to alert people of upcoming events," Taylor added. "I think this is something that will be

very pleasing to our fan base," Taylor said. "We are trying to provide the best we can for our fans

The Aggie football team will also benefit from new facilities set to be complete by August. Construction is nearly finished on the team's new meeting center located next to the Aggie football locker rooms and the oca Cola Center.

The centerpiece of the new building is a theater that can accommodate the entire team for film sessions and meetings. The room features two large projector screens, a wall of dry-erase boards and stadium seating for 110. "Previously, the team would have to be split up for meetings because we didn't have a space large enough to accommodate all of the players at once," Taylor said.

"It is the nicest I have ever had (in my career)," head coach Hal Mumme said of the building he worked with contractors to design. The theater has a partition specially designed for the team that can divide the room into two areas for offensive and defensive film sessions.

The lobby of the building is framed by glass walls and will be used as a social area to welcome recruits. A long curved wall will be covered with a black-and-white photo collage depicting the history of NMSU football and will have a 60-inch flat screen television streaming game highlights. There will be other walls throughout the building that will honor current and former Aggie players who have been named All-Americans, have played football professionally or have been elected to the NMSU Hall of Fame.

"The new facility will be a major help with recruiting," Mumme said. Taylor also added that there are "plans to upgrade" the south parking lot at the Pan American Center and the area by the tennis courts, but is unsure whether the changes will be complete before the coming football season.

# How do you feel about Reggie Theus leaving NMSU and accepting the NBA's Sacramento Kings head coaching job?



Barbara Hubbard Queen of NMSU Special Events Ŵho can blame the man? He's starting into his 50s and he has his family to

take care of. We'll miss him, but I love to see everybody's dream come true and I know this has been a dream of his.



Kevin **McGrath** Burger Baron I'm happy for Reggie. He's entitled to the job. He does

great wonders for coaching. I think he's an excellent coach.

He's earned the right to be there. I'm all for it – I support him 110 percent.



who is going to take the team to the next level. I'm really worried about our team. I'm worried that they will lose their morale and whether they'll be as motivated if the new coach is not as famous

#### Luis Flores Recently returned

to Las Cruces It was a good move for him, but it's bad for NMSU because he really brought the program up. Now, it's looking like we're having to start from

> Karrie Espinosa Resident It's really good for him. We can't get any coach, but one

*Resident* I'm a little sad, but I'm happy for him. He did a good job with our program.

Danielle

I'm kind of

depressed

and now he's gone. Why does

someone good? I guess it is about

everyone leave when we get

the money.

because we

had a famous

basketball coach

Resident

Viramontes

**Paul Crispell** 



Shawnna Brown Farm & Ranch Foundation Director The basketball team had a very successful

**Dr. Gerald** 

President, 1970-

I surely hate

to see him go,

Thomas

NMSU

1984

season last year. Reggie will be missed.



**Tom Mobley** rancher and retired banker Dog-gone-it!



Donna McClanahan Las Cruces resident for 15 years It's a good opportunity for him. and he was honest

from the beginning about his wanting to coach in the NBA. My guess is that the female attendance at Aggie basketball games will probably decline.



# **U.S. Open too hard?** UPCOMING GOLF EVENTS

#### Woods takes second, no amateurs make cut

**DR. CHARLIE BLANCHARD** Golf Doctor

My reactions to the U.S. Open; Wow! Where to begin; my first reaction is heartfelt pity for Rich Beem, who had his first round at even par partway through the back nine on Thursday and held on to shoot three over. Then on Friday he shot 85 and went to plus 18 and didn't come close to the cut. Tom Byrum, another ex-Aggie, shot 73-79 and missed the cut. By the time all was said and done, no-name Ğeorge McNeill shot plus 26 for the tournament, finished dead last and won \$16,363.

What really bothered me was the prefinal round hype by NBC making it sound

like it would be a match between Aaron Baddeley and Tiger Woods. Baddeley held the overnight lead by two strokes. Then on Sunday, possibly succumbing instantly to the subliminal intimidation exuding from Tiger (popping sinews from his skintight red mock-T), Baddeley proceeded to triple the very first hole, and was a nonfactor thereafter.

What didn't bother me was NBC commentator Johnny Miller, who I think

says plenty of dumb things throughout a telecast, like "that was a really easy 10 footer." There are no "easy" putts outside of maybe 10 inches in a major championship, Johnny. On Sunday, though, Miller called a good game. He was looking at the same pictures we were, on his monitors, only he had the benefit of prompters, stat people, on-course feeds and early pre-walks on the course. He correctly wondered why Tiger had not made a significant putt over 12 feet all week. He wondered aloud about Angel Cabrera's nerves and apparent dry mouth late in the round. But let's remember that Miller shot a final round 63 on that very golf course 34 years ago, to the day, to win the U.S. Open in 1973. He's a legend who walked the walk. That's really a wowser.

Was the golf course too hard? It's hard to tell what the United States Golf Association (USGA) has in mind for an agenda. They say they want to make the national championship a "test." They say they want to make the golf course the most difficult "examination" for the best golfers so that only one player will pass the test and be the champion. Yet, everything else says that the event is theater and they want us to watch. Do they think we enjoy watching the best players in the world hack their way out of foot-long fescue? Do they think we like seeing them whiff like we would? We want our heroes to be heroes and look competent, not like the chops we play with in scrambles.

The USGA is America's amateur golf bastion and protector of the game. It's a group of stuffed-shirt, largely rich, good ole' boys and girls from the East Coast that promotes itself as wanting the "little guy"

to be part of the game. Did you notice that not a single amateur made the cut in this edition of the Open? Was the golf course too hard?

During the process of making a golf course too hard to break par, the USGA says it takes into account dozens of variables and factors when setting up a championship venue. These factors include: overall length, fairway width and speed, green speed, rough height, risk-reward options, hole locations and something they call "green surrounds," which is their euphemism for how badly you might get screwed if you miss a green.

The USGA likes Oakmont. Oakmont has hosted a record eight U.S. Opens, so the USGA is apparently mystified by how they can soup it up to humiliate the best. Pittsburgh business magnate H. C. Fownes, who made the

now-famous utterance, "a shot poorly played is a shot irrevocably lost," created Oakmont in 1904. Sounds Maybe the monster like he should have created the Never Compromise golf course was the golf company. But that's the type of philosophy that the USGA likes. Is that best way to make us what they tell 8 year olds in their junior programs? weekenders think we Hey kid – that shot is lost. Irrevocably. Don't even look, kid. aren't so bad after all.

Was the golf course too hard? I've talked to a lot of smart golf folks, and the sentiment is mixed. One of the reasons that

the scores looked so high by the end of four days is that the USGA made "mistakes" on the scorecard. They listed the 288 par-4 eighth as a par 3; they listed the 667-yard par-6 12th as a par-5; and they called the 500-yard par-5 15th as a par-4. You could get Arthur Anderson to trick up any course by playing with the numbers. On the other hand, I could drive it half way to an 800-yard hole if were at

the end of an airport runway. Was the course too hard? I don't know; but it definitely was Tiger-proofed. This is one he should have won, with the winning score by Cabrera at five over. Still, in the end it was great theater. Maybe the monster golf course was the best way to make us weekenders think we aren't so bad after all. Tiger's bladed racer from over the green on three that led to double bogey looked like one of my nervous uphill hacks. Phil Mickelson's whiff from the two-foot long fescue in a hazard on Friday looked like my 18 handicap friend Jocko's. Jim Furyk's go-for-the-gold drive on 17 (while co-leader) that settled down a foot in USGA "green surround," made me think of Jean Van de Velde. But here's a little tidbit for the USGA. If you really want to humiliate the best players in the world, take them to a muni in West Texas in March and have 'em play it down. Dr. Charlie Blanchard is a licensed

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

Fund	-raisers

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July 12-14	Burger Time	Las Cruces CC	526-8731
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June 24	White Sands vs. Alamo.	White Sands GC	678-1759
June 30	D1 Chili Pepper Classic	NMSU GC	646-3219
July 21	White Sands Ryder Cup	White Sands GC	678-1759
July 27	City of Las Cruces	Las Cruces CC	526-8731

## **Picacho Hills Sports Camp**



The Picacho Hills Sports Camp will feature instruction in swimming, golf and tennis for children of all ages, Monday through Thursday from July 9-19 at the Picacho Hills Country Club. For more information call 526-8109.

# **Burger Time tourney** to expand its funding

All high school sports can benefit from proceeds

After raising more than \$1 million to support high school football at Las Cruces, Mayfield and Oñate high schools,, this year's Burger Time Golf Tournament will begin funding all local high school sports, activities and organizations.

This is our 14th year and the football endowment we established in 1993 is now fully funded," said Kevin McGrath, tournament director. In July, after we make our annual \$15,000 contribution to each high school football

booster club, we intend to establish ongoing funding for the high school

sports, activities and organizations that choose to join us." Tournament officials stress that fund raising for the new programs is not limited to athletics. Booster clubs and parent support groups for all extra-curricular activities have been invited to participate.

"We've had a reasonable initial response to our invitation to booster clubs," said McGrath. "When people see they can make money for whatever sport, activity or program in which they are involved, we'll see more people

jump on the bandwagon in the future." The Burger Time Golf Tournament will be played July 12-14, at Las Cruces Country Club. To play or get sponsorship, call 526-4976.

# Athletic facilities continue to improve with each year Jumbotron the newest add-on for the Aggies

It used to be that only

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weight rooms.

PETE Pete's Ponderings

With the continuation of upgrades to the NMSU athletic facilities comes a reminder that the world of information's expansion forces schools to keep pace or be left in the dust. For a long time, schools like NMSU who had limited resources could "rest" when it came to upgrading facilities of all kinds. It used to be that only the truly elite programs

had amenities like replay scoreboards and elaborate weight rooms. Just like in the suburbs, when the neighbors got a new TV or swimming pool, others feel the need to "keep up with the Joneses." UTEP and

UNM get fancy trinkets; well you see how this plays out. Thanks to the Coca-Cola bottlers, NMSU moved its weight room to the

head of the class in the 1990s, and with the help of Dave and Linda Schroeder at Sampson Equipment, it has stayed a viable weight-training area. Now poten-tial recruits are used to seeing modern enhancements at mid-major schools, and NMSU and others have to follow suit.

There is no doubting that new scoreboard at Aggie Memorial stadium will live up to its unofficial term of Jumbotron. The frame that will hold the scoreboard is already rivaling the Skeen Tower as tallest point on the campus. It may be taller than "A" Mountain. The Jumbotron will have a series of cat walks inside for maintenance and other things. The electronic marvel will be placed on the frame sometime before the Independence Day holiday if all goes well, then the task of

learning how to run the machine begins. It was just a couple of years ago when NMSU was hiring a secretary to work overtime to program that one-line message board on the old scoreboard and that seemed like real progress. Folks with good memories will remember that previ-

ous athletic regimes chose a scoreboard model that had "home

and visitors" instead of one that could have each team's name to save money. Thank goodness that kind of

With the Internet, scoreboards and elaborate potential athletes can see first hand what facilities look like and don't need to wait for an on-campus visit to know what they are getting into. Former

> tant Jim Eddy once told a recruit that Memorial Medical Center was the athletic dorm as they drove out of town. Now recruits probably know more about the school that is sending out brochures than ever before. The school's mission is to be the best in everything and to do that you have to do things the way the people you

## WAC teams get a shake-up Top teams in the conference will need to work hard to keep their regular positions alum Karl Malone to help its hoops pro-

... it should set the

scene for another

the hoops title.



The WAC basketball landscape continues to change and improve for some

teams. Others ... not exactly. The news that Nevada's Ramon Sessions would stay in the draft has to have been a disappoint-

ment to his coach, 66 Mark Fox. Sessions had a great freshman year before NMSU got in the league. Injuries slowed him in 2006, and last year he was Aggies/Aggies duel for good but not the stuff you'd think an NBA career could be built upon. Sessions was encouraged by what he heard at tryout camps and

to run the Pack attack. Fox should get

from his academic problems. Johnson

looked like a lottery pick versus the

in the elite category.

and changed his mind.

power forward Demarshay Johnson back

Aggies in 2006 but didn't have nearly as

rest of Fox's team is young and could be a first division squad but isn't likely to be

Reno high school senior Luke Babbit. He

Louisiana Tech brought on its NBA

had earlier given a verbal to Ohio State

Fox did get a verbal commitment from

much success against anyone else. The

from LSU. D.J. Wright, an incoming freshman backed out of his commitment to the Tigers ala Babbit mentioned above and will play in Ruston this win-Wright a 6-7 forward is one of Ro Russell's players from Toronto. Russell also coached former Aggie Duane John. Also, 6-11 center Magnum Rolle will

gram and has taken a couple of players

transfer from Baton Rouge to be a Bulldog in a couple of years. He started half a dozen games for the talent-rich LSU Tigers in 2007.

The other Bulldogs, from Fresno, will lose their best returnee Dominic McGuire to the NBA and will rely on fouryear transfers to fill in the gap. The left coast Bulldogs don't seem to have the stability in the program that they hoped Steve Cleveland would bring to "Raisin-ville." No one was surprised,

just disappointed to see Jaycee Carroll return to the cloistered Utah State campus. His shooting skills are nonpareil, and it should set the scene for another Aggies/Aggies duel for the hoops title. The bottom feeders of WAC hoops should continue to be San Jose State and Idaho. Both programs have signed a lot of new players, but no one who has the stuff that title dreams are made of.

Prettier than Reggie? Yes, the new Sports Information assistant for men's basketball is in fact all that and smart, too. Tiffany Franklin moves from her assignment on women's volleyball and hoops to take over the duties left by Garret Ward.

## thinking is no longer a part of the school administration. decided to stay the course to the pros. Fox now has to hope that junior Lyndale Burleson can step up his game

Aggie football assis-

are chasing in the standings are doing it.



Aggies hire veteran track and field coach Richburg brings strong background to New Mexico State University

New Mexico State Athletics Director McKinley Boston announced that former United States Track & Field coach Orin Richburg will the be the Aggies' new track coach.

He replaces Ed Crawford, whose contract was not renewed.

Richburg's contract will be a three-year deal. He brings not only 25 years of collegiate track & field coaching experience, but 18 years of USA Track & Field coaching experience as well.

"I am excited about bringing someone of Orin's pedigree with the national landscape of track and field to lead our program and to build it into one that is competitive in the WAC and nationally," Boston said. "I've known Orin for a long time and came close to hiring him to be head coach at the University of Minnesota. He will bring an ability to leverage multiple relationships to build a solid regional and national recruiting base. I look forward to working with him and I believe our student-athletes will be excited with his

leadership and coaching." Most recently, Richburg was the head relay coach for Team USA at the 2006 World Junior Championships in Beijing, China and will serve as a relay coach for Team USA at the 2007 Pan American Games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing, China. In addition to his coaching duties, Richburg also coordinates all the relay teams for the nation team, what order the athletes will run in at the meet and who is on the relay team.

We are just excited to be a part of the Aggie Athletics program and to have the opportunity to work with an

athletics director like McKinley Boston," Richburg said. "We are looking forward to coming to a program that is on the rise. We will be bringing a team concept to the track & field program. All events are important and we will not focus just on the sprinting events but the jumps, distance running and throws. This will be a team effort. I'm excited about the future of this program and I look forward to building onto the success we have had in the track & field program in recent years.

After 16 years as head track and field coach at the University of Washington, Richburg was elected by his peers to a more prestigious post as the head coach of the United States at the 2001 World Track and Field Championships in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

As head coach, Richburg was responsible for setting relay teams, coordinating athlete activities at the meet, and directing the U.S. to its best possible finish. Richburg, a former collegiate sprinter himself, piloted the Americans to a meet-high 19 medals, including nine golds. His election as head coach reflected the high esteem in which he is held by USA Track and Field and his coaching peers around the country

Richburg and cross-country coach Greg Metcalf helped the Huskies to a pair of top-five finishes at the Pac-10 Cross-Country Championships. Washington's women's squad advanced to the NCAAs for the fifth-consecutive season, placing 14th overall. On the track in 2001, Richburg guided seven different Huskies to the NCAA Championships, including top-10 finishes by sprinter Ja'Warren Hooker and distance specialist David Bazzi that netted the Huskies a 33rd-place finish.

The UW women placed 23rd at the 2000 NCAA crosscountry championships, and were 13th at the 1999 NCAA meet. On the track oval, the Huskies collected four individual Pac-10 titles, and Ja'Warren Hooker was honored as the Men's Pac-10 Athlete of the Year after sweeping titles in the 100- and 200-meter events, and was selected to the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games as an alternate on the 4x400-meter relay squad.

The 1998-99 season brought the Husky women's cross-country team its best finish ever at the NCAA Championships, a ninth-place effort, while the 1997-98 season saw Hooker capture the Huskies first NCAA sprint title with a win in the 55-meter dash at the NCAA Indoor Championships. As evidenced by his selection to head the U.S. team in

2001, Richburg's reach has extended beyond the collegiate ranks onto the national and international stage. Hooker was selected to represent the U.S. on the 4x400-meter relay unit at the 2000 Olympics, where he was joined by two former Huskies, U.S. discus thrower Adam Setliff and Swiss steeplechaser Christian Belz

The 2001 World's marked Richburg's second appointment as National Team coach.

In 1997, Richburg received another prestigious coaching appointment. He was selected by USA Track & Field as the head coach for the U.S. National Team for the World Indoor Championship Meet during March in Paris, France.

is all-star MVP

Madison Spence scores

19 in North-South game

Future New Mexico State women's basketball

Spence scored 19 points in an 88-85 loss to the North, and she also won the 3-point contest. Simone Buckhanan of Sandia led the North with 21 points

NMSU coach Darin Spence said he was pleased

"It was good; she was the only Division I player

in the game from the state of New Mexico," he said.

"She had fun. Her last high school outing was a

Year for the state of New Mexico. She concluded her

career at Mayfield High School with her second state championship and a 31-point performance against

Spence was selected as the Gatorade Player of the

Spence was a two-time Associated Press State

Player 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 all-star game at the prestigious Adidas Top Ten All-American Camp.

success and she's on to bigger and better things.

freshman guard Madison Spence was named the

Most Valuable Player in the Class 4A/5A North-

South All-Star Game in Gallup recently.

and claimed the team's MVP.

with how his daughter played.

#### Talamini **Future Aggie** Continued from PAGE D1

always have quarterbacks like you have now."

Now your quarterbacks have to be able to run as well as pass. Joe got by throwing the football. Actually, having two bad knees might have helped his passing game. Since he couldn't run he was forced to read defenses better. Learn the tendencies of the defensive players he played against.

"Quarterbacks sometimes yelled at their offensive linemen who might have missed a block that led to a sack. Joe never did that to me. He was a real professional." Namath, Tamamini and the AFL's Jets destroyed pro

football's biggest myth by upsetting the NFL's Baltimore Colts, 16-7, in Super Bowl III. That was in 1968 and erased years of AFL frustration. The NFL, with a huge talent advantage, was the only game in town until the AFL's birth in 1960. Two years after the Jets' stunner over the Colts and with AFL owners paying larger salaries and bonus money, the NFL waved the white flag. It asked for and received a merger. It was the Jets' '68 stunner that moved the NFL off of high center.

"I don't think anybody gave us a chance in that game," Talamini said. "We had seen films of them (the Colts) and we weren't that impressed. Before the game we were told to play as hard as we could and try to keep the score respectable at least.

Talamini played before free agency scrambled NFL rosters. "When I was with the Oilers, everybody knew us," he said. We stayed with a team usually until we retired. Fans knew our names. We were part of the community.

"Not any more. Now I don't think I can name many of the offensive players on any team they move around so much.'

And the NFL, Talamini believes, is often embarrassed by players' behavior these days. "There seems to be a lot of players who don't appreciate the opportunities they have, the salaries they make," he said. "Look at the trouble the Cincinnatti Bengals and the

problems they've had with players. There was the guy who stepped on another guys' face in a game.

"The NFL ought to ban somebody like that for life. Tell



Bob Talamini, a six year all-pro offensive guard for the Houston Oilers and the New York Jets was popular enough to have his photo circulated on a sports trading card.

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'em, 'son, you're through playing football. Forever. "That would stop it all. Fining them \$400,000 and ban-ning them for five games. They make so much money that doesn't bother them a bit.

Talamini laughed. "Heck, the fines the NFL slaps on the players is more than I made in three seasons.'

# **Fishing report**



#### June 16, 2007:

Clovis High School.

#### Southwest Area

Bear Canyon: We had no reports from anglers this week

*Bill Evans Lake:* Fishing was good using worms and pop-pers for bluegill. Fishing was fair using worms and dough bait for catfish. A few bass were taken by anglers using small swim baits and crank baits.

Burn Lake: We had no reports from anglers this week. Caballo Lake: Fishing was fair using bottom bouncer/ minnow rigs, crank baits and spinner/night crawler rigs for walleye. Fishing for white bass was fair-to-good for anglers using grubs, crank baits and spinners. Fishing for catfish was good using night crawlers, liver, cut bait and dough baits. We had no reports on other species. Elephant Butte: Fishing was good using crank baits,

spinner/minnow and spinner/night crawler rigs for walleye. Fishing was good trolling crank baits and casting crank baits, jig and grub combinations and jig and minnow combinations for white bass. A few striped bass in the 10 pound class were taken by anglers using jointed shad raps and Rat-L-Traps. Fishing for black bass was fair for anglers using top water lures, tubes and jerk baits.

Glenwood Pond: Fishing was good using power bait for trout

Escondida Lake: We had no reports from anglers this week.

Gila River: Water flow near Gila on Monday was 83cfs. Fishing on the forks was fair for anglers using flash back pheasant tail nymphs and small bead head wooly buggers for trout and a few smallmouth bass.

Lake Roberts: Trout fishing was reported as fair this past week by anglers using power bait, corn, salmon eggs, wooly buggers and spinners for trout. We had no reports on other species.

Percha Dam: We had no reports from anglers this week.

Quemado Lake: Trout fishing was good for anglers fish-ing from boats and using olive and black bead head wooly buggers, green emergers and olive Pistol Petes. Fishing was fair-to-good using jerk baits, spinners and bunny leeches for tiger muskv.

Rio Grande: Water flow below Elephant Butte as of Monday was 1,590cfs. Fishing was fair using white grubs and spinners for white bass. Anglers using grubs also caught a few walleye. Fishing was fair using liver and night crawlers for catfish. On the river below Caballo Lake , fishing was fair using minnows, night crawlers and grubs for walleye and white bass. Fishing was slow-to-fair using night crawlers and cut bait for catfish.

#### **Southeast Area**

Bataan Lake: Fishing was slow-to-fair for anglers using worms and liver for catfish. We had no reports on other species.

Bonito Lake: Trout fishing was fair-to-good for anglers using power bait, salmon eggs, corn and spinners. Fishing was fair using corn for carp. Bosque Redondo: We had no reports from anglers this

week

Brantley Lake: Anglers are to practice catch and release for all fish here as high levels of DDT were found in several

fish. We had no reports from anglers this week. Carlsbad Municipal Lake: We had no reports from anglers this week.

Grindstone Reservoir: Trout fishing was slow.

Jal Lake: We had no reports from anglers this week.

Lake Van: Fishing was slow-to-fair for anglers using liver, stink bait and worms for catfish. We had no reports on other species.

*Oasis Park Lake:* The State Park will be draining the lake for maintenance and renovation. Work is expected to be complete about June 30 of this year. For more information contact the park office at 505-356-5331.

Pecos River: Water flow on Monday below Sumner Lake was 103cfs. Fishing was fair-to-good using liver, minnows, dough bait and night crawlers for small catfish.

Rio Bonito: We had no reports from anglers this week.

Ruidoso River: Water flow at Ruidoso as of Monday was 7.3cfs. Trout fishing was fair-to-good using green rock worms, worms and salmon eggs. A few trout were also taken on small spinners.

Santa Rosa Lake: Bass fishing this past week was quite good. Dan Murphy of Albuquerque reported catching limits of keeper size largemouth bass last Thursday and Friday. He was using crank baits and soft plastics and reported catching an equal number of bass on both. A few good bass were also taken by anglers using jerk baits and buzz baits.

Dan also reported catching a few walleye and crappie while fishing for bass. Other anglers reported catching crappie and walleye while using jig and minnow rigs and spinner/ minnow rigs fished in 10-to-20 feet of water. A few catfish were taken by anglers using night crawlers and liver.

Sumner Lake: Fishing continued to be quite good this past week as anglers did well fishing for largemouth bass, smallmouth bass and walleye. Bass anglers did best using Rat-L-Traps, tubes and spinner baits off main lake and secondary points in 6-to-10 feet of water. Several of the largemouth bass were in the 3-to-4 pound range. The best walleye reports came from anglers trolling wally divers, tail dancers, Rat-L-Traps and bottom bouncer/night crawler rigs. Anglers reported catching large numbers of smaller fish with a few in the 20-to-22 inch size. Anglers fishing from the bank and using minnows and night crawlers reported catching a few walleye and white bass and lots of bluegill.

#### Northwest Area

*Abiquiu Lake:* Fishing for walleye was good for anglers using jointed shad raps, jerk baits, grubs and spinner/night crawler combinations. The best reports this week came from anglers fishing the upper end of the lake. Anglers fishing for walleye also reported catching a few brown trout and catfish. Fishing was fair-to-good using top water lures, crank baits and spinner baits for smallmouth bass. Fishing was good using worms for perch. Albuquerque Area Drains: We had no reports from

anglers this week.

Bluewater Lake: Fishing for tiger musky from the bank was good again this past week. Several anglers fishing from the bank reported catching and releasing tiger musky. They were using silver, blue, chartreuse, clown and fire tiger jerk baits. Anglers fishing from boats also reported catching and releasing several tiger musky. Other baits that worked well included in line spinners and large bunny leeches. We had no reports on other species.

Chama River: Water flow below El Vado Lake on Monday morning was 340cfs and 476cfs below Abiquiu. Fishing below El Vado was good this for anglers using copper john barrs, wooly buggers, Panther Martins and night crawlers for brown and rainbow trout. Fishing below Abiquiu was slow.

# At the Hershey's SNM Track and Field Games



10-year-old Jacob Armendariz was among the young competitors.



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The Field of Dreams Sports Complex played host to the Hershey's Southern New Mexico Track & Field Games last Friday.

Children ages 6 through 15 competed in nine events, including: 50-meter, 100-meter, 200-meter, 400-meter, 800-meter and 1600-meter dashes; standing long jump; softball throw; and 4x100 relay.

First- and second-place winners in each event (between the ages of 9 and 14) will be invited to advance to the State Track Games on Saturday, June 30, at the Wool Bowl in Roswell.

First-place winners from the state meet are eligible for an all-expense paid trip to Hershey, Pa., to participate in the National Hershey Track Meet Aug. 2-5.



Left to right: Ricky Venegas, Jonathan Wilson, Angelique Tijerina and Mia Herrera compete in the 800 meters.



Robert Altamirano, left, and Romando Villalodeus, right, compete in the 1600 meters.

FRIDAY, <u>JUNE 22, 2007</u>



# **Barrel racing's not easy** LCHA posts Saturday's gymkhana results

#### By MARVIN TESSNEER

Barrel racing, which is timed in tenths of seconds, requires close coordination between the rider and horse.

The rider has to "rake" or slow down the horse as it turns around the barrels but not too much so it can pick up its acceleration after it makes the turn, Las Cruces Horseman's Association President Bob Romer explained.

The test times turned in during last Saturday's LCHA gymkhana were: Forty and Older:

Barrels – Guy Wolffarth, 18.62 seconds; Julie Herrin, 19.01; Robin Lackey, 19.42. Poles – Jerry Curry, 22.93; Herrin, 24.29; Wolffarth, 24.78. Flags – Herrin, 9.65; Curry, 10.44; Wolffarth, 10.53. Goats – Lackey, 20.72; Herrin, 21.40; Kay Lee, 21.64. Stakes (Figure Eight), monthly –Herrin, 8.19; Julie

Morris, 9.09; Lackey, 9.31. Eighteen to 39: Barrels – Heather Taylor, 18.41 seconds; Ernie Lucero, 18.44; Christy Quintenilla, 18.67. Poles – Lucero, 24.04; Elizabeth Knight, 25.46; Susan Taylor, 26.17. Flags – Heather Taylor, 10.09; April Oxford, 10.28; Darla Orton, 10.40. Goats – Lucero, 13.85; Knight, 19.00; Kassie Brooks, 19.10. Stakes Lucero, 8.97; Heather Taylor, 9.15; Denne Rae, 9.94.

Thirteen to 17:

Barrels - Justine Smith, 17.83 seconds; Kaysha Nakamae, 18.21; Ashley Terrazas, 18.94. Poles – Nakamae, 21.63; Smith, 27.18;

Andrea Wingren, 28.22. Flags – Smith, 8.94; Nakamae, 9.57; Terrazas, 9.84. Goats – Nakamae, 10.50; Smith, 13.40; Shawna Middagh, 16.07. Stakes - Nakamae, 8.06; Smith, 8.21; Middagh, 8.56.

Ten to 12: Ien to 12: Barrels – Brandon Lopez, 18.55, seconds;
Miranda Cisneros, 19.67; Willie Lucero, 20.34. Poles – Gregory Lopez, 24.64; Cisneros, 24.73; Jordon Morris, 30.01. Flags – Gregory Lopez, 9.72; Clair Taylor, 10.35; Morris, 10.40. Goats – Taylor, 16.78; Morris, 22.35; Brandon Lopez, 22.81. Stakes – Shawnee Wagner, 9.10; Taylor, 9.23; Lucero, 9.35.

Seven to Nine: Seven to Nine: Barrels – Devin Lopez, 19.16 seconds, Caroline Taylor, 21.44; Shelby Alexander, 23.42. Poles – Taylor, 27.22; Devin Lopez, 28.05; Megan Gonzales, 30.98. Flags – Taylor, 10.75; Alexander, 11.75; Gonzales, 12.06. Goats – Lopez, 19.16; Taylor, 20.68, Samantha Wagner, 26.91. Stakes – Lopez, 8.91; Taylor, 9.41; Emilee Parra, 10.00. Six and Younger:

Six and Younger: Barrels - Jamee Middagh, 23.77 seconds; Riley Patterson, 24.95; Cameron Taylor, 30.86. Poles – Patterson, 30.95; Taylor, 52.85; Corina Rae, 55.37. Flags – Middagh, 11.82; Patterson, 13.22; Taylor, 15.25. Goats – Rae, 8.28; Patterson, 9.16; Kailee Parra, 10.62. Stakes – Taylor, 13.72; Rae, 17.69; Brook Biel, 19.28.

More than 60 riders, including Lead-Liners, competed in the last LCHAgymkhana, The next gymkhana will be held July 21 at the Southern New Mexico Fairgrounds.



Shawna Middagh shows he's in charge in the goat-tying event.



Melissa Stanisloski competes in goattying.

Kaysha Nakamae whispers orders to her horse.

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**Heather Taylor** and daughter Claire wait their turn.



#### Elizabeth Knight works hard in the goat-tying event.





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Dates 6/8, 6/15, 6/22, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM M.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

I, MELISSA J. REEVES, ATTORNEY AT LAW, am the

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#### STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2007-0401

WELLS FARGO BANK. N.A., as Trustee for the Benefit of the Certificateholders, Park Place Securities Inc., Asset-backed Pass-through Certificates Series 2005-WCW2. Plaintiff.

RACHEL GARCIA BANEGAS; ARTHUR BANEGAS, aka ARTHUR A. BANEGAS; TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, (true nar unknown), tenants, Defendants.

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and numbered cause on May 16, 2007, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's Judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$65,441.23 and the same bears interest at 9.250% per annum from April 19, 2007 to the date of sale. The amount of such inter-The address of the real estate is 660 Palmas Street. estate is 660 Palmas Street, Chaparral, New Mexico. The sale will be made pursuant to the Decree of Foreclosure entered on May 16, 2007, in the above-entitled and num-bered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a note and mortto foreclose a note and mortto foreclose a note and mort-gage held by Plaintiff and where Plaintiff was granted judgment and has a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$129,882.11 (including inter-est to the date of sale), plus additional costs and attorney's fees necessary to protect the be \$1,160.91. The Plantiff and/or its assignees has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postroned and fees necessary to protect the real estate, together with costs of sale including a reasonable Special Master's fee. Plaintiff Special Master's fee. Plaintiff has the right to submit any respective bids verbally or in writing. 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 sale may be postponed and re-scheduled at the discretion of the Special Mastor NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold sub-ject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded bing pat forceleged bergin Master.

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Pamela A. Carmody, NOTICE IS FURTHER c/o Bobby M. Mayfield, P.A. PO Drawer 16169 Las Cruces, NM 88004-6169 (505) 525-2711 **NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstate-ment or any other condition that would cause the cancel-lation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist Dates 6/1, 6/8, 6/15, 6/22, any of these conditions exist, this sale will be null and void. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and Plaintiff STATE OF NEW MEXICO shall not be liable to the su COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT cessful bidder for any dam No. CV-07-550 Judge Jerald A. Valentine

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to any rights of redemption provided by applicable law.

DATED at Las Cruces, New Mexico, on May 23, 2007.

RICHARD ALLEN BELKE, JR. AND JANET S. BELKE, Defendants. John A. Darden, III, Special Master P.O. Box 578 Las Cruces. New Mexico NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned 88004-0578 **GIVEN** that the undersigned Special Master will, on July 10, 2007, at 10:00 a.m., in front of the main door of the (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 #6425 Dates 6/8, 6/15, 6/22, 6/29, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. DM-2007-584 Judge James T. Martin VERONICA MORALES,

vs

Petitioner

#### OSCAR GARCIA.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF PROCEEDING IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

TO: OSCAR GARCIA

TO: OSCAR GARCIA GREETINGS: You are notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed in the District Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, being Cause No. DM-2007-584, wherein you are iden-tified as Respondent and tified as Respondent, and tified as Respondent, and wherein Petitioner seeks to obtain constructive service of process upon you. The general object of said action is to dissolve the marriage of the parties. Unless you file a responsive pleading or file a responsive pleading or motion within twenty (20)days from the third publica-

tion of this notice, judgment or other appropriate relief will be rendered against you by default. The name and address of the attorney for Petitioner is: Shane A. English, Post Office Drawer 1329, Anthony, New Mexico 88021, Telephone (505) 882-4500.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico this 22 day of May, 2007.

/s/NADINE SANCHEZ NADINE SANCHEZ, Clerk

By: Jodie Castillo

Pub #6429 Dates 6/8, 6/15, 6/22, 2007

COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2007-473 Judge: VALENTINE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT,

Petitioner.

ALFONSO MESTA, and 1977 CHEVROLET C-10 TRUCK, Gray; VIN: CCL1475141530, New Mexico License Plate No. CZW 690, Respondent. NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

#### To: Alfonso Mesta, the above named Respondent.

The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor the following described motor vehicle: 1977 Chevrolet C-10 Truck, Gray, VIN: CCL1475141530, New Mexico License Plate No. CZW 690. C-10

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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. Mexico License Plate No. GXH 248,

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.

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly Deputy City Attorney PO Box 20000

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

Pub #6432 Dates 6/8, 6/15, 6/22, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL

CITY OF LAS CRUCES,

JOANNA PALOMARES, and 1991 FORD TEMPO, White; VIN: 2FAPP36X175142; New

Mexico License Plate No.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY

To: Joanna Palomares, the

1. The City of Las Cruces.

The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to for-feit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1991 Ford Tempo, White; VIN: 2FAPP36X175142, New Mexico, License Plate No.

Mexico License Plate No. F03HXC.

2. You are the named Respondent for whom this

service by publication is

3. A default judgment may be entered if a response is not filed by you or your attorney.

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly

COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

CITY OF LAS CRUCES.

rel., LAS CRUCES

POLICE DEPARTMENT,

No. CV-2007-462 Judge: VALENTINE

LINDA PEREZ, CYNTHIA PEREZ,

and 1978 CADILLAC DEVILLE, Blue; VIN: 6D69S8Q244537, New

Mexico License Plate No. GTD 871, Respondents.

1. The City of Las Cruces

Petitioner,

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

By: Harry S. (Pete) Con Deputy City Attorney PO Box 20000 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitioner

ought.

above named Respondent.

F03HXC, Respondents.

I., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT,

No. CV-2007-461 Judge: VALENTINE

DISTRICT

Petitioner

OF ACTION

By: Harry S. (Pete) Connelly Deputy City Attorney PO Box 20000

Attorney for Petitioner

COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-2007-457 Judge: VALENTINE

CITY OF LAS CRUCES, ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,

CHRISTINA MONTES CHRISTINA MONTES, RUBEN MONTES, and 1986 MERCURY COUGAR, Gray; VIN: 1MEBP92F3GH727332; New Mexico License Plate No. HHM 634, Respondents

OF ACTION AS TO RUBEN MONTES

named Respondent.

Mexico License Plate No. HHM 634.

service by publication sought.

Deputy City Attorney PO Box 20000

505-541-2128 Attorney for Petitione

ub #6431 STATE OF NEW MEXICO

## STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA

No. CV-2007-466 Judge: VALENTINE

CITY OF LAS CRUCES,

FRANCISCO RAMIREZ, AND 1989 FORD CROWN VICTORIA, Blue; VIN: 2FABP74F5KX224418; w Mexico License Plate No. GXH 248, Respondent.

CITY OF LAS CRUCES

505-541-2128

Pub #6430 Dates 6/8, 6/15, 6/22, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

#### vs.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY

To: Alfonso Mesta, the above

1. The City of Las Cruces The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to for-feit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1986 Mercury Cougar, Gray, VIN: IMEBP92F3GH727332, New Mavico License Plate No.

2. You are the named Respondent for whom this

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

Dates 6/8, 6/15, 6/22, 2007 Pub #6433 Dates 6/8, 6/15, 6/22, 2007 STATE OF NEW MEXICO

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

ex rel., LAS CRUCES POLICE DEPARTMENT, Petitioner

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION To: Francisco Ramirez, the above named Respondent. To: Linda Perez and Cynthia Perez, the above named Respondents. 1. The City of Las Cruces The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor vehicle: 1989 Ford Crown Victoria, Blue, VIN: 2FABP74F5KX224418, New New Mexico, seeks to forfeit all interest you may have in the following described motor



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SHARON L. ROQUEMORE Personal Representative of the estate of EDWIN L. LYTTON 8642 Dublin Ave Odessa, TX 79765 (432) 362-8369

RAY SAGE LAW FIRM, P.C AAT SAGE LAW FIRM Attorneys for the Perso Representative P.O. Box 6790 Las Cruces, NM 88006 (505) 523-7411

By:/s/ Ray O. Sage Ray O. Sage

Pub #6437 Dates 6/15, 6/22, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT DOÑA ANA COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNE BURKHARDT, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 07-86

NOTICE IS HEREBY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to pres-ent their claims within two ent their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal rep-resentative at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, located at the following address: 845 N. Motel Blvd., Las Cruces, NM 88007 NM 88007

Dated: June 11, 2007.

/s/ Joan E. Burkhardt Joan E. Burkhardt 1018 Fran Drive Las Cruces, NM 88007 (505) 527-9815

#### Pub #6438 Dates 6/15, 6/22, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELLEN M STINNETT, DECEASED.

No. PB 2007-14 Judge Valentine

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE BY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Loy T. Stinnett, Personal Representative of the estate of Ellen M. Stinnett, deceased, gives the following Notice 1. This Notice is being mailed on the date of filing this Notice to the following per-

Loy T. Stinnett 758 Rouault Ave. Las Cruces, NM 88005

Gary T. Stinnett 251 N. Roadrunner, Apt. 1706 Las Cruces, NM 88011

E Christine Martinez 5095 Wind Summit Place Las Cruces, NM 88011

2. Loy T. Stinnett, has filed a Petition for Order of Complete Settlement of Estate by Personal Representative of the Estate of Ellen M. nett deceased

3. A hearing on the Petition

of Loy T. Stinnett has been set for July 19, 2007, at 8:30 a.m., at the Third Judicial District Court Complex, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico before the Honorable Jerald A. Valentine.

Carson Road from the inter /s/ Loy T. Stinnett Loy T. Stinnett Personal Representative 758 Rouault Ave. Las Cruces, NM 88005 section of Kit Carson Road and Rincon Road, Old well LRG-13448-POD 1 shall be plugged Any person, firm or corpora

KENNETH L. BEAL P.C. P. O. Box 725 Las Cruces, NM 88004 505-526-5511 /s/ Kenneth L. Beal

KENNETH L. BEAL Attorney for Personal Representative Pub #6439 Dates 6/22, 6/29, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT SONIA A. MENDEZ,

Petitioner, vs.

ANTONIO N. MENDEZ, Respondent.

NO: DM-2006- 1419 JUDGE: MIKE MURPHY NOTICE OF CIVIL ACTION PENDING THE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: ANTONIO N.

and for Doña Ana

MENDE7

Petitioner

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-**FIED** that a Civil Action is now pending in the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, in

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL ein SONIA A. MENDEZ DISTRICT wherein SONIAA. MENDEZ is the Petitioner and you are the Respondent. The general objects of said action are to obtain a decree of said Court No. CV-2006-2179

2-16, 72-12-3

U.S. BANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE, Plaintiff, dissolving the marriage now existing between you and

conservation of water within

conservation of water within the State of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially effected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680 Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of

(10) days after the date of

the last publication of this notice. Facsimile's will be

no valid protest is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate

the application in accordance

with NMSA 1978 Sections 72

Pub #6441 Dates 6/22, 6/29, 7/6, 2007

Unless you file an answer to this action on or before the time allowed by law, judg-ment will be rendered against you by default and the relief prayed for by the Petitioner will be granted. PETER MANTEROLA: ANNA MARIE MANTEROLA; and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE,

The address of the Petitioner is 3901 Calle De Las alle De Las Sp#35, Las Margaritas Sp#35, L Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court, this 23rd day of February, 2007.

/s/ NADINE SANCHEZ NADINE SANCHEZ DISTRICT COURT ADMINISTRATOR

Pub #6440 Dates 6/22, 6/29, 7/6

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 12, 2007, Faron Lytle, P.O. Box 95, Rincon, NM 87940, filed application numbered LRG-13448-POD 2 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by aban-doning existing well LRG-13448-POD 1 located within the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 17, Township 19 South, Range 2 West, NMPM, on land owned by Doñald Hackey and drilling replace-ment well no. LRG-13448-POD 2 at a depth of 60 feet with a 6-inch casing located within the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of social Section 17, or the within the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of said Section 17, on the land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of 3 acre-feet of groundwater

as claimed under file LRG-13448-1 for domestic use. Proposed well LRG-13448-POD 2 is to be located south (true names unknown), tenants, Defendant(s). NOTICE OF SALE of the unincorporated town of Rincon and approximately 0.54 miles south along Kit

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 18, 2007, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the main entrance of the Doña Ana County Judicial Complex, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the aboveand interest of the above-named Defendants in and to tion or other entity having standing to file objections or the hereinafter described real the hereinatter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 5192 Imperial Drive, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as folprotests shall do so in writing protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed and include the writer's complete name and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application: (1) if impair-ment, you must specifically identify your water rights: particularly described as folidentify your water rights; and/or (2) if public welfare or lows: Lot 30 in Block 29 of Las

Colinas Planned Unit Development Phase VI-B, Development Phase VI-B, located in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and designated on the plat thereof filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Doña Ana County, New Mexico on March 14, 2000 and recorded in Book 19 at Pages 393-395, Plat Records.

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 unlid mettor is filed the THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judg-ment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on April 9, 2007, being an action to 5, 2007, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. Subsequent to the entry of the judgment, the Debtor made payments pursuant to a Repayment Plan and partially satisfied Plaintiff's judgment. The amount now due on the judgment is \$148,812.82, plus inter-est thereon at the rate of 8.55% per annum from June 13, 2007, to the date of sale. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$1,254.96. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff foreclose a mortgage on the and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

**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 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 a one (1) month right of redemption. Pamela A. Carmody,

Special Master

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

Pub # 6442 Dates 6/22, 6/29, 7/6, 7/13, 2007

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. CV-07-670 M&T BANK, Plaintiff.

VALERIE MARTINEZ, and if married, JOHN DOE A (true name unknown), her spouse; STATE NATIONAL BANK; TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO; and JOHN DOE and

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 18, 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 Cruces, New Mexico, sell all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants 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 1077 Moon River Loop, Las Cruces, and is situate in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows: Lot 14 Block B WEST

JANE DOE, (true names unknown), tenants, Defendant(s).

Lot 14, Block B, WEST PICACHO ESTATES PICACHO ESTATES SUBDIVISION, PHASE I, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as shown and designated on the plat thereof, filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County on October 16, 1997, in Book 18 Pages 786-787 of Plat Records and all improvements, includ-ing, but not limited to, the manufactured home attached thereto and more particular-ly described as a 2003/2004 Palm Harbor Doublewide, VIN No. PH194099AB.

THE FOREGOING SALE THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judg-ment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on June 13, 2007, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$\$5,238.63 and the same bears interest at 6.0% costs, is \$\$5,238.63 and the same bears interest at 6.0% per annum from June 1, 2007. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$672.48. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

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 and ments, all recorded and unrecorded liens not fore-closed herein, and all record-ed and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all reconstility for and the responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamina tion on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning the property, if any.

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

Pamela A Carmody Special Master

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

Pub # 6443 Dates 6/22, 6/29, 7/6, 7/13, 2007

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 12, 2007, Nelson Clayshulte DBA NSC Farms, P.O. Box 779, Mesilla, NM 88046 filed application numbered LRG-4 POD7 with the State Engineer for Permit to Change Location of Well within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by aban-doning the use of well LRG-4-AC located in the SW 1/4 4-AC located in the SW 1/4 4-AC located in the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of projected Section 33, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM on land owned by the appli-cant, and drilling a replace-ment well to a depth of 400

feet with 12-inch casing to be located in the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of said pro-jected Section 33, on land owned by the applicant for the continued diversion of 2000 error fort nor approx the continued diversion of 300.0 acre-feet per annum of shallow groundwater claimed supplemental to sur-face water from the EBID for the irrigation of 50.0 acress of land owned by the appli-cant located within the SE 1/4 of projected Section 28 1/4 of projected Section 28, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM and in the NE East, NMPM and in the NE 1/4 of projected Section 33, Township 23 South, Range 1 East, NMPM. The proposed replacement well site is located west of Mesilla, NM and may be found approxi-mately 1,300 feet northwest of the intersection of Mauer of the intersection of Mauer Road and Mesilla Hills Drive. Old well LRG-4-AC will be plugged.

Any person, firm or corpora-tion or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in writing (legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name and mailing address) name and mailing address). The objection to the approv-al of the application: (1) if impairment, you must spe-cifically 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 substan-tially 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 The objection to the approv accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is sent within 24 hours of the sent within 24 hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to 505-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the ambication will evaluate the application in accordance with Section 72-2-16, 72-5-6 and 72-12-3 ofNMSA 1978.

Pub #6444 Dates 6/22, 6/29, 7/6, 2007

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FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 2007 SECTION E

# Che belle of the ball This Mesilla Park Mosaic neighborhood home defines 'Old World' style

Three women and a renovation project Page E4

Uncommon uses for Alka-Seltzer Page E10

See feature home on page E2

# **Modern day functionality and Old World artistry** Casa Bella was designed to look as though it belongs to a bygone era

#### By MELISSA ST. AUDE

Stepping into Casa Bella, 1995 Tapestry Circle, is like taking a giant step back in time to a bygone era when extended multi-generational families resided together under one roof, working the land and living in genteel harmony with one another.

Built to look as though it has been a part of the Mesilla Valley landscape for hundreds of years, 1995 Tapestry Circle has a soul that sings of being distinct and one of a kind, and the home's very design pays tribute to the hardworking souls that occupied the land before it.

"Évery property has a previous owner. It's not fair to wipe that history away," said Ed Emerick of Emerick Real Estate

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façade.

ED EMERICK,

Emerick Real Estate and Construction

and Construction, the developer of the Mesilla Park Mosaic neighborhood and builder of 1995 Tapestry Circle.

1995 Tapestry Circle is among the first five homes to be built in the Mesilla Park Mosaic subdivision, a 30-acre plot of land that was once farmland.

"The home is designed to look multi-generational, like it has been here for 100 years and has

had additions to accommodate large families – the way people once lived," Emerick said.

1995 Tapestry's Old World charms begin with the exterior. The sprawling home features an exterior of stucco, stone and brick. The ceramic-tiled roof features distressed highlights that disguise vents to give the home an aged look.

The home's interior rooms – three bedrooms, an office, formal sitting room, informal living room, formal dining room and informal dining area – are designed around an exterior motor courtyard. Double wooden doors framed by stone and roof tile hide the courtyard from view from the street and lend an Old World appearance to the home, but appearances can be deceiving. The gate is modern and efficient, featuring automatic door openers and accommodations for a recreational vehicle.

"The gate adds another layer of intimacy to the home," Emerick said.

An oversized two-car garage is attached to the home at one end of the courtyard, while a detached single-car garage is at the end.

> Set on an acre of land, the outside of the home features a front yard hydro seeded with drought resistant grasses. Grape vines, accent stone walls and greenery add to the yard's charm. The back yard features a patio framed by cantera stone columns. An outdoor kitchen area complete with built-in grill, sink and refrigerator combine to make the back patio an enjoyable space.

In keeping with the ancient building style, Casa Bella was built with 12-inch thick walls and wooden casements around the windows.

"To get the structural integrity, Old World homes were built with a lot of mass," Emerick said.

Extra thick walls create the ideal setting for built-in bookshelves to be recessed into the walls.



Double wooden doors framed by stone and roof tile lend an Old World appearance to this front entry gate, but appearances can be deceiving. The gate is modern and efficient featuring automatic door openers and accommodations for a recreational vehicle.

To achieve a look of permanence, history and extended family on the interior of the home, Emerick first stayed true to the Old World building style and added a few artistic touches as well.

artistic touches as well. The home's kitchen is set among stone and brick and topped with wooden beam accents for an aged feel. It features oilrubbed bronze plumbing faucets and kitchen appliances and an antiqued copper farm sink and vegetable sink. A large walk-in pantry with space for a freezer and wine cooler add to the kitchen's versatility.

It is in the kitchen and adjoining informal family room that Emerick further accentuated the multi-generational home look by creating the illusion that the home was an aging structure that had been added onto.

"With the multi-generational homes that have been added onto, often, an exterior wall would become an interior wall and that's the look we've created here," Emerick said.

Distressed interior walls that appear to reveal masonry, use of roof tile and artwork further the illusion.

"It's not a Hollywood façade," Emerick said.

An army of 15 cantera stone columns throughout the house combined with massive rough sawn wood beams, ceramic tiled and distressed wood floors further the Old World feel of the home's interior.

Looks can be deceiving and despite its Old World appearance, Casa Bella features state-of-the art electronics and appliances, recessed walls to accommodate plasma televisions, sound insulation, high-efficiency furnaces and coolers, a full working alarm system, water softener and a whole house audio-video system.

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There are several methods of controlling these insects. You can use a liquid insecticide, a dry "long season" insecticide, and an overnight or 24-hour grub killer. Whichever one you use make sure you read and follow directions exactly. The "season long" grub control can be used on the lawn, trees, shrubs and ground covers, and the "24-hour" grub killer lists lawns only.

The faster you react to these pests, the quicker your lawn will repair itself. You should notice results in about 7 to 10 days. Try aerating your entire lawn before using insecticide. This will not only help get water to your roots faster, it will also allow your pesticide to enter into the root zone to help eliminate grubs immediately.

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Linda Brooks' kitchen before

#### With a little help from my friends Teamwork made renovating "We learn as we go," Pierce said. "We've learned so much from (Brooks)." this kitchen fun, inexpensive The kitchen remodeling project began with a vision Brooks had for making the small space more efficient By MELISSA ST. AUDE

For Linda Brooks, 64, of Las Cruces, even a task as daunting as remodeling an aging, inefficient kitchen can be a pleasurable experience especially when sister Cindi Huber, 77, and sister-in-law MaryAnn Pierce, 67, join in to make the job easier and fun.

The trio often work on home improvement tasks together, but remodeling Brooks' kitchen – laying down linoleum flooring, refurbishing cabinets and bringing new life to a well-worn kitchen - was the largest job they had undertaken.

"I like to save money and do most of these jobs myself,"

Brooks said. "I've painted, put in molding and tile work and built a patio myself. I put off remodeling the kitchen for so long because I don't spend much time in there.

Brooks, who has lived in her 1920sera home on West Hadley Avenue for about 30 years, first had the idea to refurbish her kitchen about 12 years ago when her faucet broke.

"I used a vice grip as a temporary fix," Brooks said. "That temporary fix gave way a few months ago." Aside from a broken faucet, there

were other problems with the kitchen. The room was small - just barely seven feet by 12 feet and inefficiently designed with custom-made cabinets that left little counter space.

The aged linoleum floor had long since lost its shine, and it was cracked. The cabinets, although large, sturdy and in good physical shape, hadn't been painted in more than 30 years. The room did not reflect Brooks' vibrant and fun-loving personality and was out of date with the fresh look reflected in the other rooms of the house.

"It was time to redo the whole kitchen," Brooks said. Calling upon Huber and Pierce was not unusual, and

the two were glad to help. "We spent so much time laughing when we were work-ing on this kitchen," Huber said. "There were hard times some of the work was hard - but we had fun doing it and it's rewarding when it's all done.

Pierce said that whenever the trio works together on a project – whether it's texturing the guest bathroom walls



After the renovation

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in her house or laying down new linoleum in Brooks'

while giving the room a sleek, modern look. "I wanted the colors to be black, white and red,"

Brooks said.

To give the room a new look, the trio began with the cabinets, which were emptied and removed and taken to

the back yard where the three began their work. They stripped, scraped, sanded and primed the wood-work, then painted – a fresh coat of white for the exte-riors and red for the interiors. The original hinges were removed refurbished and replaced back on the cabinets.

"I like the retro look of the original hinges," Brooks said. "I wanted to keep those." Cabinet handles and knobs were replaced with antique

hardware found at a garage sale. The difference is amazing," Brooks

said. "There were 24 layers of paint to be stripped from the cabinets.

As some of the cabinets were long – stretching from the ceiling to the countertop – Brooks shortened a few to free up counter space. Doors were removed completely from another cabinet to create a display area for knick-knacks.

Next came replacing the linoleum

"We first cut the linoleum backwards, therefore, we had to go back to the store for a new roll," Brooks said. The new roll was laid, and to ensure

that there were no air bubbles in the newly rolled floor, the women used their rolling pins.

"The floor was the toughest part of this project," Pierce said. "Rolling linoleum is not as easy as laying tile. But we laughed a lot while we were doing

The countertop was another area where Brooks knew exactly what she wanted. To fit in with her black, white and red color scheme, she wanted to use slate.

"People tried to discourage me from using slate as a countertop," Brooks said. "They said it wouldn't work. I knew that it would work.'

Brooks liked the natural stone - her master bathroom shower is also tiled with slate - and she knew it would work just as well in the kitchen. She hired a contractor to create a countertop for her using the flattest slate she could find.



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"That was one thing we couldn't do ourselves," Brooks said. "We needed a professional to cut the stone and create the countertop.

The result, she said, works.

"I found as many flat pieces as I could, and it works great as a countertop - and it gives me the look I wanted in the kitchen," Brooks said.

To accentuate the slate, Brooks had a stove backsplash created from slate and grey river rock and she created an

accent wall herself using grey river rock. "I literally sat in the kitchen sink while fitting, gluing and grouting hundreds of river rocks," Brooks said.

Brooks also removed a hide-away ironing board in the corner of her kitchen and had it replaced with additional display shelving (built by a handyman). She accented the far corner of the kitchen in red and white oilcloth, which she hung on the wall like wallpaper.

"People told me that I was crazy to use oilcloth, but I wanted a certain look that I could only get using oil cloth," she said.

New light fixtures were also installed as well as a new sink and faucet.

With a new floor laid, fresh paint, new countertops and a bright splash of red, Brooks' new kitchen was nearly complete. To put the finishing touches on the room's new look she scoured flea markets and garage sales for unique pieces. She found them in a red 1950s-era stool, which she restored and metal pieces to a table, which she shined and assembled with a porcelain tabletop. To top off the room, she created white curtains from a petticoat.

Brooks said that the effort she, Huber and Pierce put into her kitchen has resulted in a room that she loves being in, rather than avoids. She hopes that her home renovation story helps to inspire the inner do-it-yourselfer in others.

"It's fun to get involved in these projects," Brooks said. "When you get friends and relatives to help, it's even more fun.

From start to finish, renovating Brooks' kitchen took about six months. Her total renovation cost was \$2,600.

"Without my sisters the price would have been higher and now, we're looking for our next project," she said.

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Linda Brooks, left, enjoys do-ityourself remodeling projects and often recruits her sister, Cindi Huber, center, and sister-in-law MaryAnn Pierce to help in the projects.

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# A company built on quality Customer service and high quality are the driving forces behind Homes by Marc

#### By MELISSA ST. AUDE

Although builder Marc White believes that there is no such thing as a perfect house, he tries his best to make every home he builds as close to perfect as possible for those who will reside inside.

"I scrutinize each house to make sure that every detail is attended to and that everything is done right. There's no such thing as a perfect house, but I try to get each house as perfect as possible," he said.

White's homebuilding company, Homes by Marc, constructs between six and 10 homes annually. Most are in the mid- to upper-level price ranges. "I am committed to providing a quality

product at a fair and competitive price with a special emphasis on using products designed to keep down operating and maintenance costs," White said. "My approach over the years has remained one of fitting the home to the family and accommodating their lifestyle.

While he believes that customer service, dependability and quality are important in homebuilding, designing a home that suits the customer is equally important, he said.

'I want to make sure that each house I build for a customer is the place they want to come home to," he said.

Staying in tune with a customer's budget and giving them the opportunity to be instrumental in the design of their new home is an integral part to the Homes by

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in many repeat customers. When Las Cruces resident Kevin Nix needed a new home for his growing family, he turned to White, who had built him a house several years before.

"Marc and his company not only delivered the house of our dreams, but it exceeded everything that we had planned for," Nix said. "(When it came time to build a larger house) we never gave a single thought to trusting our new home to anybody else. Our new house is one of the most magnificent homes that I have ever seen, and it is filled with touches that make it a special place to raise our family.

White, a New Mexico native who graduated from high school in Ruidoso, attended New Mexico State University, where he met his wife, Bernadette.

Soon after the couple married, they moved to Alaska where White was employed as a finish and punch list work-er - seeing to the final details of newly constructed homes - for a builder who specialized in tract houses.

He and his wife returned to New Mexico in 1987 and White worked in the lumber sales and building supplies industies, and says he didn't consider becoming a contractor himself until he built a home for himself and his family.

"As I was building, I thought, 'this is fun," White said.

He became a licensed contractor in 1998, and his first home soon followed.

White said that he still enjoys the thrill of creating.

With the help of many competent and professional people, I enjoy creating one-of-a-kind show pieces," White said. "I'm also versatile and have built homes for all markets.'

He said that his experience in the con-struction industry in Alaska and California has helped his career.

"This contrast of geography and expe rience in the field has given me a varied concept of desires in home building and design," he said. "Knowledge of products and practices in the building trade allow me to work well with future home own-

ers." While striving to build high quality homes, White also believes in being involved in the community. He served as the president of the Las Cruces Home Builders Association and was named the organization's builder of the year in 2003. He is the 2007 president of the New Mex-ico Home Builders Association and also served two years as the local representative to the National Association of Home Builders.

"There's something for all punch list guys in Alaska and elsewhere to aspire

to," he said. White credits much of his success to those who work with him.

"I've had a lot of help and assistance," he said. "My subcontractors are superior and dependable, so I can count on them. I have a tremendous interior decorator (Sherry Franzoy of Interiors by Decorat-ing Den) who does a lot of leg work in selection and coordination. People have been very understanding of my outside commitments and usually everything goes very smoothly." White is optimistic about the future of

his company. "I'm excited for what Las Cruces and

the Mesilla Valley have to offer. It has been a joy to do business here. My customers, trades people and vendors have been tremendous to work with, and I look forward to many more years of building here," he said.



Marc White of Homes by Marc builds distinctive houses in high-end neighborhoods, like this one in the Mesilla Park Mosaic subdivision.

White and his wife Bernadette have four grown children – Joanna, William, Diane and Deborah – who all reside in California. They have one grandchild, Elijah.



This house on Tapestry Circle was built by Homes by Marc. It features an open floor plan and a spacious kitchen.







# The need for speed in the kitchen New generation oven cooks quickly



It is not unusual with our hectic schedules of work, family, kids' activities and social obligations, we seldom have time to cook like our grandmothers did. Our time is a valuable commodity, and in our multitasking we are the generation that wants everything now. Our lives have fast-forwarded to record-breaking speeds. In response, appliance manufacturers heard the cry of consumers and created the microwave. But microwaved food did not match the expectation of the user - we didn't want to sacrifice the quality of the food just to get something on the table quickly.

So what is the solution? It's speedcooking ovens that offer a time-saving solution while also promising top-quality cooking results. These energy-efficient products reduce cooking time and don't sacrifice taste. While the concept is not new, the technologies of the speed ovens aim to achieve fast speeds while locking in moisture. The result is moist food with a caramelized exterior that is cooked quickly.

The new speed oven, in addition to saving time, turns out food that is more tender and moist than when cooked in a conventional oven. The concept is less time exposed to hot dry air means more moisture can be retained in the food. Some speed ovens unite standard convection heat and microwaves while others

employ a halogen or quartz light heat source combined with microwaves. Still others merge radiant, convention, and microwaves and at least two models use a commercial air impingement system that forces hot air through jets at high speeds into the oven cavity assisted by microwaves.

Most speed ovens have controls that feature programs which automatically choose the optimal combination of cooking modes, setting the microwave level and duration, air temperatures, and time although control panels walk the user through the steps to set the cooking functions. The cooking times are automatically converted from standard to speed





settings and several speed oven models have pre-programmed menus built in the control system, but there is a learning curve.

Besides shortening cooking times, speed ovens save time up-front by eliminating or reducing the pre-heating period required by conventional ovens

Speed ovens cook four to 15 times faster than conventional ovens. Some even claim to reduce cooking time by nearly 50 percent.

Speed ovens are available as overthe-range micro-hoods, small and standard-sized single wall ovens, and double wall ovens. Some operate off 120 volt connections but most require 240 volts. Although they are typically incorporated into kitchens as secondary appliances, many speed ovens offer greater convenience and cooking versatility with independent convention, broil and microwave modes. If you are building a new home or remodeling an existing home, a speed oven could be located where the second wall oven is located. This location saves space and adds more flexibility and efficiency than a second conventional oven. Where there are space limitations, a speed oven can be the ideal solution.

Who makes these new speed ovens? Here are some manufacturers to get you started.

- Electrolux has created the Icon Designer and Professional Series high speed wall oven that combines microwave and convention systems to bake, brown, grill or roast foods up to 50 percent faster www.electroluxusa.com.
- Meile offers the MasterChef with a

large cavity which will allow several dishes to be prepared simultaneously with cutting cooking time by two-thirds. www. miele.com. Sharp Electronics

has preprogrammed 200 food and timesaving receipts in the Sharp R990GC high speed oven. It utilizes hot-air circulation that moves

air in two directions and is assisted by microwaves to bake, roast, brown and grill food up to five times faster than a conventional oven. www.sharpusa.com. Whirpool with the Velos Speed Cook

over the range oven combines a quartz and halogen light providing the ability to grill, brown, and bake. A heating



In addition to saving cooking time in the kitchen, the speed oven produces food with a rich, caramelized color and a moist texture.

coil offers the option of convection cooking. www.whirlpool.com.

TurboChef Speedcook is a 30-inch wide double wall oven featuring dual microwaves and high-speed air impingement technologies to cook food up to 15 times faster than a conventional oven. www.turbochef.com. GE Profile Advantium 120 and 240

have built-in speed cook ovens utilizing a highwattage halogen light system with microwaves to cook foods up to four times and eight times faster than traditional ovens. They also come in wall ovens and over the range micro hood configurations. www.geappliances.com.

So who is looking for this new appliance? Someone who really likes to cook and wants to have the flexibility to cook a bit quicker!

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room features Arizona Tile and is open to the public. Mariann welcomes your comments and can be reached at mariann@lascrucesbulletin. com or 524-2831.



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# Grilling moves indoors

# Indoor grills can be an easy alternative to the real thing

#### By MELISSA ST. AUDE

For those who love grilled foods, the weather can sometimes dampen the spirit. Standing near a flaming hot grill can be uncomfortable on a super hot day and grilling on a cold winter's day, a rainy day or a windy one can be equally uncomfortable or simply not practical. Cooking indoors – whether it be meats, vegetables, fruits, breads, etc. – generally means frying, broiling, boiling or baking.

An indoor grill provides another option. Although it's difficult to achieve the same taste, texture and experience that an outdoor grill provides, indoor grills can be a convenient alternative, and many will result in food with grill marks and close to authentic flavor. Unless you're fortunate enough to have a grilling feature built into your range top, then indoor grilling often means braving the kitchen supply store to find an indoor model.

#### What is it?

Indoor grills tend to fall into three categories. **Stovetop.** These grills sit on the burner of an electric or

**Stovetop.** These grills sit on the burner of an electric or gas stove and heat up as the burner is turned on. The grill generally features an open, either flat or ribbed, grilling surface. Much like cooking outdoors, food must be flipped so that both sides cook.

Most are smokeless and are designed with two pieces – a base that is often filled with water and a cooking surface that fits neatly on top. As food cooks, fat and juices drip into the water, reducing smoke.

the water, reducing smoke. The cooking surface is usually about 13 inches – large enough for about four average-sized hamburgers.

These grills can range in price from \$10 to about \$35 depending on model.

Although the tops of these grills are generally nonstick and clean very easily, it can be difficult to clean the base, where juices and grease collect during cooking.

**Electric.** Unlike the stovetop version, these countertop grills must be plugged into an electric outlet to heat up. They fall into two subcategories – the open model or the contact model, which features two surfaces, a bottom and a top that close over food, cooking both sides at the same time. These models cook food quickly and evenly and are great for cooking anything from a panini-style sandwich to a steak.

As both the top and the bottom deliver intense heat, these grills can result in nasty steam burns if the user is not careful using the machine.

Most feature a nonstick surface and in many of the machines, the grilling surfaces are removable and dishwasher safe. As with any electrical appliance, the user must take care not to immerse the whole machine in water for cleansing.

The price of these grills usually range between 30 and 100.

**Indoor/outdoor.** Although traditional gas and charcoal grills may never be used indoors (the carbon monoxide can be deadly) a wide variety of convertible grills are on the market. Most are electric and feature a cooking surface similar in size to traditional grills along with a dome cover.

These grills are a bit more costly, starting in the \$50-\$80 range and going up.

#### What to consider when buying one:

As with buying any kitchen gadget, consider budget first then determine your specific needs. Shop around and find the best grill for the best price, and don't assume that the more expensive model is the best. Also, consider the following.

• **How will you use it?** Will you be using the indoor grill primarily for cooking burgers and chicken, or do you also plan to use it for grilled cheese or panini sandwiches? A



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- Size. Contact grills are available in a variety of sizes to meet the needs of all types of families. Make sure the grill you buy is big enough. Will you be cooking two steaks at a time or four? If limited counter space is an issue, a smaller stovetop version might be the better choice. Most store away as easily as a frying pan.
- **Speed.** A contact grill will cook faster, but smoke may be an issue.
- **Ease in cleaning.** Look for nonstick grilling surfaces and removable, easy-to-clean parts. Some wipe away easily while others require soaking and scrubbing.



electric, the variety of indoor grill products is vast and means that sizzling hot grilling is possible regardless of the weather. This George Foreman contact grill made by the Salton company is a popular model.



Bubble and fizz your way to a clean house

# Alka-Seltzer soothes more than tummy trouble

By MELISSA ST. AUDE

A bubbly blend of aspirin, baking soda and citric acid, Alka-Seltzer has been used for a solution for tummy trouble, headaches and hangovers since it first appeared on the market in 1931. The original formula for Alka-Seltzer has not changed in 74 years.

has not changed in 74 years. In its early days, Alka-Seltzer was sold in glass containers, according to the company's website. Foil packets replaced the glass containers in the 1980s.

Alka-Seltzer tablets dissolve in room temperature water, and when the ingredients meet water, the acid and

#### baking soda react, forming a bubbly gas. With its unique combination of ingredients, the uses for Alka-Seltzer extend far beyond relieving indigestion and heartburn. It's the main ingredient in a number of science experiments and is even useful in cleaning the house. Consider these around-the-house uses for Alka-Seltzer.

**1.** Shine your toilet bowl. Drop two tablets in the toilet and watch it bubble and clean the bowl. Allow the tablets about a half an hour to sit, and then wipe the bowl with a brush and flush. The bowl should sparkle.

**2. Relieve the itch of an insect bite.** Dissolve two tablets in water and dip a cotton ball into the solution. Cover the bite with the cotton ball and allow to sit until



# Around-the-home item: Alka-Seltzer

itching stops.

**3.** Make an Alka-Seltzer propelled rocket. This science experiment, and more, may be found on the Alka-Seltzer website, www.alka-seltzer.com. You'll need a five-by-eight inch index card, empty film canister with a lid that snaps inside, markers, crayons, or colored pencils, tape, scissors, Alka-Seltzer tablets, water and a metric tape measure or meter sticks. Directions:

- tape measure or meter sticks. Directions:The index card will be the body of the rocket. Decorate it to suit your preference.
- Roll the index card into an 8-inch-tall tube. Slide an empty, film canister into the tube so that the canister opens at one end of the tube. Securely tape the paper to the canister. You do not want these two parts to separate.
- Tape the eight-inch-long seam of the paper tube.
- Cut two triangular, paper fins and tape them onto the rocket.
  Make a small paper cone and tape it to the top of the
- rocket if you would like a nose cone.Hold the rocket upside down and add water to the
- and the rocket upside down and dud water to the canister to one-quarter full.Add half a tablet of Alka-Seltzer to the film canister
- and quickly snap on the lid.Place the rocket on the ground, lid down. Stand back
- and count down while you are waiting for launch.
  4. Polish jewelry. Dissolve tablets in about a cup of

water and allow items to soak. Rinse thoroughly.
5. Make pots, pans, bake ware and silverware sparkle. Fill a pan with water and dissolve several tab-

lets. Soak items for several hours, then wash. This works on most metals, glass and plastic items.
6. Unclog a clog. Alka-Seltzer and vinegar is just as effective on stubborn drain clogs as the expensive solutions. Drop about four tablets down a clogged drain followed by about half a cup of white distilled vinegar.

Allow the ingredients a few minutes to work then flush with hot water. 7. Clean a coffeemaker. Fill the water reservoir with water and drop in one or two tablets. Allow the tab-

with water and drop in one or two tablets. Allow the tablets to dissolve, then run the machine through its regular cycle. Rinse clean.

**F.Y.I.** If Alka-Seltzer tablets do not fizz when they are plopped into water, the tablets may have been contaminated with moisture, which reduces the effectiveness of the product. Discard and use a fresh dosage.

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# **Something smells hot and fishy-delicioso!**

# Chile-infused fish is perfect on a summer day

If you've been searching for unusual recipes with a chile-hot flare, I suggest "The Complete Mexican, South America & Caribbean Cookbook" (Milton, Fleetwood, Flippelli, Anness Publishing Ltd., 2007). The 500-page tomé includes nearly 1,500 color photos, cooking techniques, culinary traditions and specialty ingredients from Mexico, South America and the Caribbean. Shared here are seafood recipes from Mexico. In a future column, I'll include recipes from South America and the Caribbean - but first, I want to give them a taste bud test!

#### **Chargrilled Tuna with Fiery Pepper Purée**

Tuna is an oily fish that barbecues well and is meaty enough to combine successfully with strong flavors - even hot chiles, as in this red pepper purée, which is excellent served with crusty bread or tortillas.

4 tuna steaks, about 6 ounces each Finely grated rind and juice of 1 lime 2 tablespoons olive oil Salt and freshly ground black pepper Lime wedges, to serve

For the pepper purée

- 2 red bell peppers, halved
- 3 tablespoons olive oil, plus extra for brushing
- 1 small onion

2 garlic cloves, crushed

2 red jalapeño chiles, stemmed and seeds removed 1 slice white bread, crusts removed, diced Salt

Trim any skin from the tuna and place the steaks in a single layer in a wide dish. Sprinkle over the lime rind and juice, olive oil, salt and black pepper. Cover with plastic wrap and chill in the refrigerator until required.

To make the pepper purée, brush the pepper halves with a little olive oil and cook them, skin side down, on a hot barbecue, until the skin is charred and blackened. Place the onion in its skin on the barbecue and cook until browned, turning it occasionally.

Leave the peppers and onion until cool enough to handle, then remove the skins using a sharp kitchen knife.

Place the cooked peppers and onion with the garlic, chiles, bread, and olive oil in a food processor. Process until smooth. Add salt to taste.

Drain the tuna steaks from the marinade and cook them on a hot barbecue for eight to 10 minutes, turning once, until golden brown. Serve the steaks with the pepper purée and lime wedges, with crust bread if desired. Serves four. **Tip** 

The pepper purée can be made in advance, cooking the peppers and onion under a hot broiler; keep it in the refrigerator until you cook the fish.



#### **Mexican Spicy Fish**

In Mexico, fish is often marinated in a spicy mixture before cooking. Here the fish is flavored with cumin, cinnamon, and annatto - a traditional Mexican spice.

- 3-3 1/2 pounds striped bass or any non-oily white fish, cut into 6 steaks
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 large onion, thinly sliced
- 2 garlic cloves, chopped
- 12 ounces tomatoes, sliced
- 2 drained canned jalapeño chiles, rinsed and sliced

For the marinade

- 4 garlic cloves, crushed
- 1 teaspoon black peppercorns
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon ground annatto 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup mild white vinegar salt
- Italian parsley, to garnish

Arrange the fish steaks in a single layer in a shallow dish. Make the marinade. Using a pestle, grind the garlic and black peppercorns in a mortar. Add the dried oregano, cumin, annatto, and cinnamon, and mix to a paste with the vinegar. Add salt to taste and spread the marinade on both sides of each of the fish steaks. Cover and leave in a cool place for one hour.

Cover the dish and cook over a low heat on top of the stove for 15 to 20 minutes, or until the fish is no longer translucent. Serve immediately, garnished with Italian parsley. Serves six.

#### Salmon with Tequila Cream Sauce

Use reposada tequila\*, which is lightly aged, for this sauce. It has a smoother, more round flavor, which goes well with the cream.

- 3 fresh jalapeño chiles 3 tablespoons olive oil 1 small onion, finely chopped 2/3 cup fish stock Grated rind and juice of 1 lime 1/2 cup light cream 2 tablespoons reposada tequila
- 1 firm avocado
- 4 salmon fillets
- Salt and ground white pepper
- Strips of green bell pepper and fresh Italian

parsley to garnish





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Roast the chiles in a frying pan until the skins are blistered, being careful not to let the flesh burn. Put them in a strong plastic bag and tie the top to keep the steam in. Set aside for 20 minutes.

Stir the cream into the onion and stock mixture. Slice the chile flesh into strips and add to the pan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, for two to three minutes. Season to taste with salt and white pepper.

Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in a pan. Add the onion and sauté for three to four minutes, then add the stock, lime rind and juice. Cook for 10 minutes, until the stock starts to reduce. Remove the chiles from the bag and peel off the skins, slit, and scrape out the seeds.

Stir the tequila into the onion and chile mixture. Leave the pan over very low heat. Peel the avocado, remove the pit, and slice the flesh. Brush the salmon fillets on one side with a little of the remaining oil.

Heat a frying pan or ridged pan until very hot and add the salmon, oiled side down. Cook for two to three minutes, until the underside is gold, then brush the top with oil, turn each fillet over, and cook the other side until fish is cooked and flakes easily when tested with the tip of a sharp knife.

Serve on a pool of sauce with the avocado slices. Garnish with strips of green pepper and fresh parsley. This is good with fried potatoes. Serves four.

A tequila that often tastes mellow or rounded with hints of vanilla or spice. It is aged for about two months to one year in oak barrels.

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# Website provides pest-fighting tools Games help children learn about bugs while having fun





With a goal of educating the masses about the importance of pest control, Truly Nolen of America has officially re-designed its website at www.trulynolen.com to serve as a teaching tool and a storyboard of our company's own unique history.

In teaming with the DAS Group, a media communications company that specializes in website development, the updated website now features an array of animated characters that bring color and fun to our website that were lacking before.

Education of the public about pests has always been a key part of our overall message. We wanted to expand our offerings to include ways to teach children about bugs while providing adults helpful tools for evaluating their own pest control needs.

Some of the website's new features include an animated entomologist tour; children's bug-themed games such as Roach Run and Ladybug Lunch; bug jokes; bugthemed recipes; children's bug experiments (i.e. How to Collect Insects from Your Lawn); a pest identifier portal that breaks insects down by size, color, description, active season and advice on how to treat; greeting cards with a spider picture and tagline such as "I was thinking of you while I was on the web"; and screen savers and computer wallpaper featuring the iconic yellow mouse car.

The mouse car and commercials are easily identifiable to the general public as well as important to our company's unique history; therefore, another key element of the re-design was to be able to tell our history through pictures and video.

With this in mind, the website now features a gallery of our trademark yellow mouse cars and yellow trucks which have helped showcase our company's sense of humor and distinctive flair since 1961. In addition, the Trulywood section of the website features an assortment of company commercials through the year.

Other new website features include a home scorecard where you can rate your own pest control needs and ask the expert section; in fact, I invite all Bulletin readers to visit the site and ask me any questions you may have about insects of the southwest!

# Las Crucen wins ice cream-naming contest

When attempting to come up with a prize-winning flavor name for an ice cream representing the Land of Enchantment, Las Cruces' Pat Felhauer turned to New Mexico's proud history and culture for inspiration.

Felhauer, 58, is the New Mexico winner of the Blue Bell Ice Cream 100th Anniversary Taste of the Country flavor naming contest, with her mouth-watering ice cream flavor name "Pecan Biscochito Grande."

Felhauer wrote in her contest entry that the name was derived partially by southern New Mexico's thriving pecan industry, which thanks to irrigation from the flowing Rio Grande, is second only to Georgia in annual national pecan production.

Felhauer said she was also inspired by the state's official cookie – the flavorful biscochito.

"Brought here by the Spaniards, the biscochito is woven into our culture," Felhauer wrote. "Lightly flavored with anise and cinnamon, it is often served at religious feast days and celebrations. It seems only appropriate that an ice cream echoing the flavors of the

biscochito and New Mexico pecans would be called Pecan Biscochito Grande."

Blue Bell Ice Cream is the third best selling ice cream brand in the U.S., but it is only available in 17 states. In New Mexico, Blue Bell is distributed in the Las Cruces and Hobbs metropolitan areas.

Each Taste of the Country contestant was asked to propose an ice cream flavor name best representing their state and its dessert traditions. For her winning entry, Felhauer will receive a gift pack from Blue Bell including a year's supply of Blue Bell Ice Cream (in the form of gift certificates) and an ice cream party given in her honor. She also wins the chance to compete with 16 other state winners across the Blue Bell market area to become the grand-prize winner.

The national grand-prize winner will be the guest of Blue Bell at the 100th Anniversary celebration in Brenham, Texas, July 19 through 21. The grand-prize winning flavor will also be manufactured and sold by Blue Bell at the end of 2007 or in early 2008.



Is this palm tree on your yard's plan? The Las Cruces Water Conservation Program's Lush & Lean workshops will tell you if it should be.

# Learn to have a great yard using minimal water Classes run through July

The Las Cruces Water Conservation Program is offering its Lush & Lean workshops to help residents learn ways to keep a beautiful landscape while con-serving water. Lush & Lean is a program where resi-dents can learn how to xeriscape their yards without using a lot of water. Summer landscape irrigation is the largest consumers of city water resources by

single-family residents. Workshops are scheduled throughout June and July at the Munson Senior Center, 975 S. Mesquite St., from 3 to 5 p.m.

The workshops are free of charge. The 2007 schedule is as follows:

- June 27 Efficient Irrigation Practices

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July 11 – Plant Materials
July 18 – Edibles & Urban Agriculture The Las Cruces Lush & Lean program has been acclaimed as one of the "Best in the West in Water Conservation Training" by the Department of Inte-in Process of Reelemation rior Bureau of Reclamation.

For more information contact Joshua Rosenblatt, water conservation coordinator, at 528-3549. The TTY number is 528-3541.





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