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Local news and entertainment since 1969

THE LAS CRUCES Bulletin

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 2018 | VOLUME 50, NUMBER 28 | LASCRUCESBULLETIN.COM



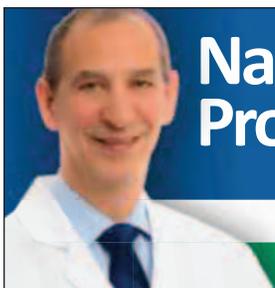
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MOTHER HUBBARD'S TOWN

2018 Electric Light Parade Marshal Barbara Hubbard greets onlookers along the parade route the night of July 3. With the theme "Illuminate the Sky," the procession started at Apodaca Park on East Madrid Avenue, traveled south on Solano Drive and east on Hadley Avenue. See page 22 for a list of float winners.



BULLETIN PHOTO BY STEVE MACINTYRE



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Doña Ana County 'Your Partner in Progress'



New software helps track jail detainees

Officers at the Doña Ana County Detention Center can more easily track each detainee in the 842-bed facility thanks to installation of new software that assists with every process from booking to release.

The Beacon Software Solution package was purchased earlier this year, and installation was completed last week through a coordinated effort between the detention staff, the county's IT department and Beacon representatives.

While competing software systems can cost as much as \$800,000, Doña Ana County was able to implement the Beacon system for less than a tenth of that price. The total expenditure after installation was just over \$68,000.

Interim Administrator Capt. Vicki Hooser said the system has many advantages over the software it replaces, which had not been upgraded by its parent com-

pany in more than six years.

"This system is extremely user friendly and powerful," she said, noting that it provides, faster and quicker access to inmate data and easier capability to track inmate movement to different programs, such as medical and classrooms. In addition, it automatically generates quarterly updates that are downloaded to the facility's administrative server.

She said the company offers extensive training and 24 hour, 365 days a year support with a guaranteed response window of four hours or less.



Because of the coordinated installation process and roll-out, Hooser said the availability of inmate information online through the county's website was never interrupted.

"The public and the media can still look up any person being held in our facility at any given time by going to the 'Inmates Online' tab on the county's website," she said, noting that the tab is located under the 'Services' section of the website.

Beacon Software Solutions, Inc. is a privately held software company in Ocala, Fla., founded in 2010. The Beacon team is comprised of software architects and staff with extensive law-enforcement, IT and software development experience. Beacon Software Solutions, Inc. has software deployed in 14 states with five facilities in New Mexico, including Doña Ana County.

2018 Doña Ana County
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Constituent services clinic slated for July 18 in Organ

The Doña Ana County Community and Constituent Services (CCS) Office has scheduled a Mobile Constituent Services Hour Clinic in Organ so that residents can discuss issues and concerns.

The Organ Mobile Constituent Services Outreach Clinic will be held from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 18, at the Organ Community Resource Center, 5880 Second Street.

District 4 Doña Ana County Vice Chair Isabella Solis and Kristen Sullivan from U.S. Senator Martin Heinrich's Las Cruces office are scheduled to attend.

"The purpose of the Mobile Constituent Services Hour is to make the county more accessible to constituents, especially those who reside in rural areas," CCS Manager Liz Reed said. "This is another great opportunity for constituents to have face-to-face conversations with



VICE CHAIR SOLIS

county staff about their concerns without traveling to the Doña Ana County Government Center in Las Cruces. The initiative also gives constituents the opportunity to speak to county commissioners and Congressional staff about items on the federal, state and local levels."

Congressional offices also operate a constituent services function to help the public with the challenges of interacting with the federal government and to obtain input from residents on issues. Constituents who have concerns on the federal level or who are experiencing difficulty communicating with a federal agency will have an opportunity, during the Organ clinic, to meet with Sullivan, who can look into those matters.

For more information about the Mobile Constituent Services Outreach Clinics, contact the Doña Ana County Community and Constituent Services Office at (575) 525-5959.

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2018 Domenici conference to salute former senator

By **TIFFANY ACOSTA**
For the Bulletin

The 11th annual Domenici Public Policy Conference at New Mexico State University will focus on national defense, immigration and the 2018 elections.

The conference will be held Sept. 12-13 at the Las Cruces Convention Center, 680 E. University Ave.

Host is the Domenici Institute for Public Policy at NMSU, named after Pete V. Domenici, New Mexico's longest-serving United States senator. The institute was created to continue Domenici's legacy of service to both the state and the country. This year's conference will be a salute to Domenici, who died in September 2017.

Registration for the two-day conference has opened, and the conference agenda is posted online at domenici.nmsu.edu.



Theresa Cardinal Brown

edu.

Currently scheduled to speak on Wednesday, Sept. 12, will be former U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn, who will address the Domenici legacy. Nunn was Georgia's U.S. senator for 24 years, from 1972 to 1996. Presently, he is co-chair of Nuclear Threat Initiative, which he co-founded with Ted Turner in 2001.

U.S. Air Force Gen. Stephen W. Wilson will follow and discuss national defense. Wilson is the Air Force vice chief of staff. In his role, he manages the air staff



Former U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn

and is a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Requirements Oversight Council and Deputy Advisory Working Group.

Immigration will be the focus of Wednesday afternoon with Alan Kraut, Theresa Cardinal Brown, Edward Schumacher-Matos and Jon Barela slated to speak.

Kraut is a professor in the Department of History at American University in Washington, D.C. He is a non-resident Fellow of the Migration Policy Institute. Cardinal Brown is director of immigration and cross-



Pete Domenici

border policy at the Bipartisan Policy Center.

Schumacher-Matos is the director of the Edward R. Murrow Center for a Digital World at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts. An award-winning journalist, Schumacher-Matos worked at newspapers such as the Boston Globe, Washington Post, Phila-

delphia Inquirer, New York Times and Wall Street Journal. Barela, who is chief executive officer of the Borderplex Alliance, will conclude the first day and speak on immigration in the border region.

On Thursday, Robert S. Ford, a former U.S. Ambassador to Syria from 2011 to 2014 and Algeria from 2006 to 2008, will begin with a discussion on foreign policy. He is a senior fellow at the Middle East Institute.

The conference focus then will shift to the 2018 elections. Both New Mexico gubernatorial candidates have been invited to speak: Democratic nominee U.S. Rep. Michelle Lujan Grisham and Republican nominee U.S. Rep. Steve Pearce.

The conference will conclude with James Carville, a political strategist, and Kristen Soltis Anderson, a pollster, discussing the current political landscape. The pair will return to Las Cruces after speaking at the conference two years ago. Carville first spoke at the conference in 2012.

Online registration for the conference is available at domenici.nmsu.edu. Registration fees are \$50 before Sept. 1 and \$75 thereafter. The conference is free to NMSU students. For more information or to receive an invitation by mail, call the Domenici Institute at 575-646-2066.

Tiffany Acosta may be reached at 575-646-3929, tfrank@nmsu.edu.

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Clint Eastwood returns to shoot in Las Cruces

Major production at new film studio seen as economic driver

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Nearly 50 years after he shot parts of “Hang ‘em High” near the Rio Grande west of town, Academy-award winning actor/director Clint Eastwood will return to Las Cruces this month to shoot part of his latest production, “The Mule.”

A number of Las Cruces will get to join him on the set. Film Las Cruces (FLC) hosted auditions for background actors Saturday, July 7, at Film Las Cruces Studios, 2100 S. Valley Drive. About 200 people were in line within the first hour of the open call.

Filming is expected to take place July 23-27 at various Las Cruces locations.

“Large film productions employ good-sized crews and spend money at a wide array of local businesses,” FLC President Jeff Steinborn said in a news release about the film. “This film production will likely fill over 1,000 hotel room nights and spend thousands of dollars at local restaurants and other vendors.”

A Doña Ana County state senator, Steinborn joined FLC Film Liaison Jon Foley at the auditions and even filled out an audition sheet and had his photo taken by Lorrie Latham, owner of Latham Casting of Albuquerque. She and Jyl Murray handled the Las Cruces casting for the movie.

Las Cruces is the sole New Mexico location where portions of “The Mule” will be filmed. Principal filming will take place in Georgia.



An aspiring Las Cruces actor has his photo taken by Lorrie Latham, owner of Latham Casting of Albuquerque.

FLC is a nonprofit that has an agreement with the City of Las Cruces to bring screen production to the city. It is partnering with Doña Ana Community College for rental and operation of the nearly 75,000 square-foot studio, which, Steinborn said, “was integrally involved” in the Eastwood film coming to Las Cruces.

That included “intensive location scouting” in the area, according to the release, as well as assistance with production logistics and facilitating the local casting call.

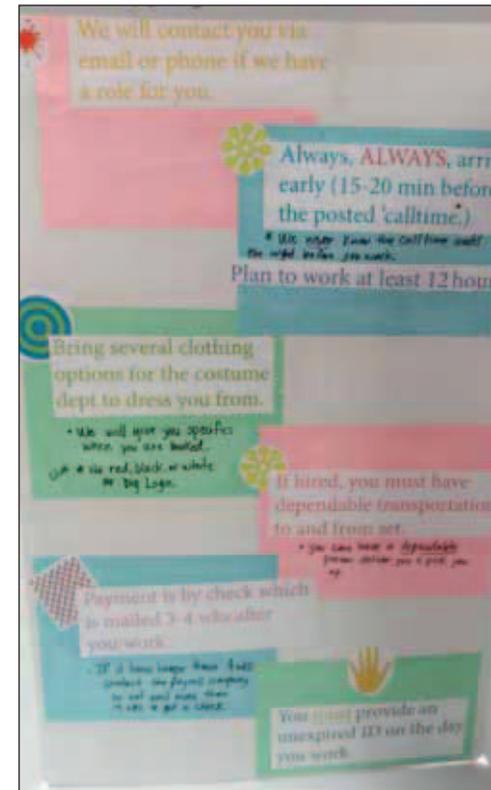
“We work hard to showcase the many unique locations and assets of filming in and around Las Cruces,” Foley said. “Securing a high-profile film from one of America’s legendary actors and filmmakers is extremely rewarding. Our goal is to continue to attract great film projects to our region.”

“We’re moving along,” said Las Cruces Mayor Pro Tem Gill Sorg, who also attended the auditions.

There is still a “lot of work to be done” to grow the local film industry, Steinborn said, and to “educate the film industry

about Las Cruces.”

Mike Cook may be reached at mike@lascrucesbulletin.com.



Notes for actors on a poster at the open audition.

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Considering a primary obstacle to democracy

On June 5, primary Election Day, Las Cruces City Councilor Greg Smith and I (and 265,353 other New Mexicans) were forced to sit on the sidelines of democracy.



RICHARD COLTHARP

From the Publisher

Both registered under New Mexico's curious 'Decline to State' category, neither Smith nor I are allowed to vote in a primary election.

Ours is one of only 14 states with fully closed primaries.

"It's an odd feeling, wanting to be part of the democratic process, but not being able to participate," Smith said.

Over the years, I've been similarly frustrated. I vote about equally for both parties, and occasionally for people outside the major parties.

I usually have real preferences about who I'd like to choose between in November. An example is the 2000 presidential election. I had long admired New Jersey Democrat Senator Bill Bradley, who ran in the primary that year. I was equally interested in Arizona Republican Senator John McCain, who ran in the GOP primary.

With closed New Mexico primaries, I could not vote for either and was stuck with, for me, a disappointing November choice of Al Gore vs. George

Bush.

Regarding primaries, though, I had taken the mindset these are the political parties and they get to pick who they want. What right do I have to offer input?

Then Smith gave me a different perspective.

As an American citizen, I should have every right to weigh in on who will represent me. Concerned U.S. citizens have fought for a couple hundred years to remove obstacles to voting. Isn't this another obstacle? Sure, the parties have their members, but they are using our taxpayers' system to hold their elections.

"The closed party system is like a private club that has been able to be funded on the public dime," Smith said. "We've disenfranchised all those voters who have gone independent," Smith said.

In New Mexico, that's a rapidly growing number of voters. Time for some statistics, comparing 2018 to 1998, a 20-year span, from data on the Secretary of State's website: The number of all voters in New Mexico has increased.

We've gone from 871,101 registered voters in May 1998 to 1,217,678 in February 2018.

The two major parties have increased their number of voters (Democrats by 91,038; Republicans by 82,051). But each has lost percentage. In 1998, Democrats accounted for 54 percent of all registered New Mexicans. Today it's down to 46 percent. Meanwhile, Republican voters have fallen from 33

percent to 31 percent.

Independent ('Decline to State') voters, however, have nearly tripled, from 88,833 in 1998, to 265,355 in 2018. They now make up 22 percent of the electorate, when they were only 10 percent in 1998.

Third parties have decreased both in numbers and percentage. In 1998, the Green Party and others combined for 23,202 voters (3 percent). By 2018, they were down to 20,128 (2 percent.)

Here's another way to look at it: Since 1998, New Mexico has added 346,537 voters. The number of independents has increased by 176,522, 51 percent of the overall voter increase.

In essence, half of the new voters over the past 20 years are independent.

We deserve a place at the table.

But how do you do it?

Most states with open primaries allow independents to pick one party's primary. Some people don't like that, because it could entice voters of one party to switch parties to strategically vote for the perceived weaker general election opponent.

Smith also talked of wide-open ballots, including candidates of all affiliations, with the top two total vote-getters facing off in the general election. That would eliminate "strategic" voting, because every vote would seriously count if you wanted your candidate to make the top two.

Another option is ranked choice.

"I'm a recent convert to ranked choice," Smith said of the system that allows voters to rank candidates by number, with their top pick getting the most points, their second pick getting the second-most points, and so on. Going back to my earlier example, this would have allowed me to vote for both Bradley and McCain in a primary.

Another option, I suppose, is to eliminate primaries altogether, letting each party figure out on its own the general election candidate. That way parties would be paying for their exclusivity, and the taxpayers would only pay for the election that was all-inclusive.

There's an organization, New Mexico Open Primaries, devoted solely to opening our primaries. You can learn more about their mission at www.nmopenprimaries.org.

Our political landscape is changing, and the move toward open primaries is but one example.

There is another story as well.

Smith and I were forced to sit on the sidelines in June, but I can promise you we'll both be in the booth in November. The same can't be said for everyone.

In the June primary, 950,959 New Mexicans were eligible to vote, but only 262,357 actually did.

That means 688,602 people sat on the sidelines by choice.

That's an even bigger obstacle to true democracy than closed primaries.

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GUEST COLUMN

Mexico's president will need U.S. cooperation

By MORGAN SMITH

For the Bulletin

"There will be deaths," Pastor Galván says as we cross the border from El Paso to Juárez. It's July 1, 2018, the day on which "leftist firebrand" Andrés Manuel López Obrador (AMLO) will be elected president of Mexico.

The year 2017 was the deadliest in Mexican history, with more than 25,000 murders. Since September 2017, some 130 political candidates have been murdered. For us, however, it's a perfect morning – about 74 degrees, no traffic, a cloudless sky.

A burly young man with tattoos on his shins



COURTESY PHOTO

Andrés Manuel López Obrador

checks us into Galván's polling place. Voters are arriving in a steady stream. At a second polling place in this gritty neighborhood, Maria, a monitor from the INE

(Instituto Nacional Electoral) tells us that everything has been calm. The voters look at me in surprise, wondering what an American is doing here.

I've observed presidential elections in Mexico, Nicaragua, Peru, Ecuador and Honduras, and the faces of voters are always the same. Expectation, hope, nervousness. There is even more nervousness today because a vote for AMLO is as much a repudiation of the other two parties that have governed since 1929 as it is support for him. The voters I spoke to said that these parties had failed and that it was time to go in a different direction, even if that di-

rection was unclear. The result was a victory far larger than anyone could have predicted.

What comes next for AMLO in these months before his December inauguration? Although he has consistently indicated that he wants Mexico to be more self-reliant and less dependent on the U.S., the only way to make that happen is, paradoxically, to work closely with the United States. Here are some ideas that could be implemented almost immediately.

Crime. The Border Patrol has built checkpoints in the southbound lanes at crossing points like

Palomas and Santa Teresa but there are never any agents there! Ask President Trump to place agents there to check for weapons being smuggled into Mexico.

NAFTA. The overall negotiations will continue to be difficult but there are two important sections of NAFTA that have been ignored since its inception and could now be implemented. First, the U.S. never followed through on its commitment to a border environmental cleanup plan; the result has been enormous health problems on the border due to environmental issues.

On the Mexican side,

the Mexican government committed but didn't follow through on assisting small farmers in Mexico who might be overwhelmed by the importation of U.S. products like corn. Why not get moving on both these issues now?

More than just a trade agreement, NAFTA has been a pathway to cooperation in many other areas like law enforcement. For example, retired Admiral James G. Stavridis recently pointed out that Mexico's extradition of alleged criminals to the United States increased dramatically after the passage of NAFTA. Try to build on that.

Cross-border manufacturing projects also resulted from NAFTA, making Mexico a leader in the automobile industry. The creation of those good jobs not only fits AMLO's plan to alleviate poverty but they also benefit us. Mexicans with good jobs in Mexico aren't going to be interested in coming to the United States. So don't do anything to unsettle those business ventures.

Immigration. "Comprehensive immigration reform" seems an impossible target, so why not focus on the least controversial component – a guest worker program whereby Mexicans move back and forth for seasonal work in areas like agriculture and construction where we desperately need them. Mexico would benefit enormously from having

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

America the Beautiful

To the editor:

July 4th, 2018, began as any other Independence Day, with the raising of my dad's flag. [Then] I, along with my wife and 92-year-old mother, attended a concert at the NMSU Music Center, performed by The Mesilla Valley Concert Band.

Of the nearly 100 artists poised to perform, their ages ranged from youth in their 20s to white-haired seniors. They were not in tuxedos or gowns, but in casual dress. I anticipated some level of entertainment but never expected the emotion that came over me as they performed.

I don't remember the names or the chronology of the pieces played, but as they shared their genius of sound, tears came easily and I was transported through time. First, a scene of Independence Hall on a hot and humid Philadelphia day. Then, through battlefield scenes with musket and cannon fire. Next, the American flag flying over Baltimore Harbor amid bursts of aerial explosions.

The music changed to a medley saluting all the branches of our Armed Services. Again my mind's eye flashed scenes: helmeted men moving through trenches and jungles; my dad adjusting a valve on the diesel engine he maintained aboard the USS Farquhar in the Pacific; my Uncle Frank swimming under the surface that was ablaze after his ship, the USS California, was hit in Pearl Harbor.

I see uniformed men in green, raising our flag on Iwo Jima and a sleek white ship with a diagonal orange band at the bow, bearing down on modern-day pirates. I see a merchant vessel listing after a Japanese torpedo attack.

Between the beautifully played pieces, I scanned the audience. What I didn't see was political division, only proud and respectful Americans.

*Dave Gallus
Las Cruces*

Where are the flags?

To the editor:

Where are all the proud Americans? As I drive around Las Cruces on the 4th of July, I should be seeing a flag on every home. Instead, I see very few. I am the only one in my neighborhood.

I am proud to be a veteran and an American, and I show it by flying the flag.

*John Olesky
Las Cruces*

Residents pay developers

To the editor:

I am the vice chairman of the Las Cruces Capital Improvement Advisory Committee., but the following comments are mine alone and might not be shared by other members of the committee.

The notice that the City inserted into water bills last month said the City "must increase rates by \$3.8 million annually." It didn't say why. The Utility Customer Advisory Group Ad Hoc Committee portrays the

increase as 24 percent for the "average" ratepayer.

Some water customers may be interested to know that the City has been donating a large amount of the money that it gets from your water bill directly or indirectly to people who are in the business of constructing homes.

Ironically, some builders admit they are competing with owners of existing homes who try to sell their homes in the real estate market. One magazine ad for the Metro Verde development asked: "Why risk the problems of a used home when the area's most trusted builders are offering new homes with superior features in the area's top-selling master-planned community?"

So, the City, in a de facto public-private partnership, is helping homebuilders compete with water rate payers who are trying to sell their own "used" homes, and the City is depressing property values in existing neighborhoods by subsidizing and financing in various ways a big increase in the supply of homes for sale. Meanwhile, water customers in existing neighbor-

hoods are forced to subsidize the prices of their competitors who sell new homes.

The City has been paying about \$1,000 of the water and wastewater development impact fees (DIFs) on each home when a building permit is issued. This amounted to \$559,498 in Fiscal Year 2017 alone. Under state law, DIFs are intended to be paid BY, NOT FOR, builders and developers to cover the increase in city infrastructure needs required by their projects. But you can see the charge YOU pay for the DIF "rider" printed on your Las Cruces water bill.

Homebuilders are entrepreneurs engaged in private enterprise, and there is nothing wrong with that. But I don't recall the city council asking us if we wanted to donate \$1,000 to the bottom line profit of the builder on each new home or pay part of the homebuyer's cost for a new home. The politicians here are picking winners and losers and apparently believe they have the right to spend other people's money on something like this.

What kind of manage-

ment deficiency allowed the City to suddenly find itself \$3.8 million a year into a fiscal deficit hole and in need of a 24 percent increase in collections from its "average" captive customer? Shouldn't city government's financial picture be rosy with new revenue flowing in from the development boom? Or is housing development actually a cost to most ordinary Las Cruces residents – rather than a benefit?

*William J. Beerman
Las Cruces*

Contrary to values

To the editor:

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free ..."

The sonnet hangs on the pedestal of The

Statue of Liberty, recognized as a universal symbol of freedom and democracy.

Our Lady in the Harbor was a gift of friendship from France in 1885 and has always welcomed immigrants wanting freedom and a chance for a better life. Any administration that sets up systems to separate families, to deport [refugees] back to violent countries, and to keep their kids locked up is contrary to American values.

*Rita McManus Howard
Las Cruces*

Another humanitarian crisis

To the editor:

Not being an historian, I can't point to

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 10



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LETTERS

CONTINUED FROM 9

every humanitarian crisis throughout history involving atrocities against groups of people. The Inquisition was one. There was genocide in Rwanda and Laos. We'll never forget Nazis rounding up Jews (and selected "undesirables") and exterminating them in concentration camps. And, of course, there's our own shame of enslaving

Africans and the forcing of Japanese-Americans into internment camps.

We here in the borderland are witnessing another humanitarian crisis as thousands of desperate people trek through some of the most dangerous regions of the world seeking asylum in our country, only to have their children ripped from their arms and placed in what can best be described as child detention centers in a dozen and a half states.

Caving into our outrage, Donald Trump signed an executive order halting the separation of families. But nowhere in the EO does it address the issue of reuniting families. Some frightened children, if lucky, are living with caring foster families. But most have been packed into converted big box stores, formerly shuttered schools, refurbished warehouses, and even a tent city. They range in age from teens to babies, who don't know where their parents are, and whose parents don't know where they are. Worse, some will never be reunited.

[There] was another often-overlooked humanitarian crisis perpetuated by our own government when it removed native children from their tribal homes and forced them into "assimilation" programs at boarding schools throughout the country. There, they were given Anglo names, forbidden to speak their own language and denied the opportunity to practice native religions or cultural norms, all in an effort to make them

white. Now we have 10,000-plus brown children currently languishing in kiddie jails. Will efforts be undertaken to assimilate them, too, once our government leaders are done using them as political bargaining pawns?

*Diane Greenholdt
Las Cruces*

Crimes against humanity

To the editor:

The current events in America and abroad reveals that President Trump and his administration have reached a level of intolerable cruelty. Hijacking children of fleeing parents from the same type of gun violence that our own children face every single day in schools and streets is one thing, but incarcerating them in empty warehouses and cages is something unholy that come out of the pages of Nazi Germany.

Immigrant children must not be [used] as bargain chips for a wall that looks like an open-bleeding sore on the U.S.-Mexico border. Indeed, those individuals involved in executing the

horrible acts of ripping families apart and subjecting their children in cages must be charged with crimes against humanity and punished as were the Nazis at the end of WWII.

*Fermin-Fermon Torres
Las Cruces*

No on GO

To the editor:

At the last budget meeting I attended at City Hall the discussion was that there were 3/12th's in reserve balance. The state requires each city to hold 1/12th and back in my days on Council we decided to hold 2/12th's. There is absolutely no reason for our city government to hold 3/12th's, which is a total of \$21 million, and then ask the public to approve a GO Bond in August for an additional \$35 million.

How much of our taxpayer dollars is this governing body willing to hoard and then ask for more? This is insane. Those of us on a fixed income will get the burden of providing the funding for walking, jogging and bike trails to the tune of \$4.75 million when none

of us will use them and what is already in place has an operational cost that will only increase with more upkeep. The \$14.35 million for parks and sports-field improvements does not mention that includes an Olympic competition pool. Even with competitive sports the income will never cover the operational cost. I could support the \$6.15 million for #3 Fire Station, but they already have the additional 1/12th that would pay for that.

Do you know that this GO Bond will never end? How fair is that to the future residents of our city? Let's get real about what this city needs – a Crisis Triage Center, jobs to help young families, a better salary for police and fire employees protecting us on shoestring budgets. Please join me in casting your ballot with a resounding "No."
Editor's note: A story on the Olympic-style pool appeared in the July 6 Bulletin.

*Dolores Connor
Former city councilor
Las Cruces*



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COOPERATION

CONTINUED FROM 8

its workers make money in the U.S. that could be used back home to support families, improve housing and invest in local businesses.

A Southern Border Program. We worry about murder in the U.S., where the rate is about 5.4 murders per 100,000 people. In El Salvador, it is 87.8. It's 56.5 in Honduras and 27.2 in Guatemala. No wonder people are fleeing northward. Therefore, ask Trump to join in a plan to help stabilize those countries, an admittedly difficult task but an essential one. After all, much of that violence is due to being on the drug route to the United States.

For many years I felt that AMLO was a dangerous "leftist radical" and a hypocrite for hav-

ing blocked downtown Mexico City in a protest against the 2006 election results, thus hurting the poor people he was claiming to support. In 2012, I wrote that he was a "has been."

However, having recently listened to him speak in person and, more important, having spent years visiting the poorest areas of Juárez, Palomas and other border towns and never seeing any government officials working in those impoverished areas, it seemed obvious that he was Mexico's only hope.

Morgan Smith is a freelance writer and photographer who travels to Mexico at least once a month to document and assist several humanitarian programs there. He can be reached at Morgan-smith@comcast.net.

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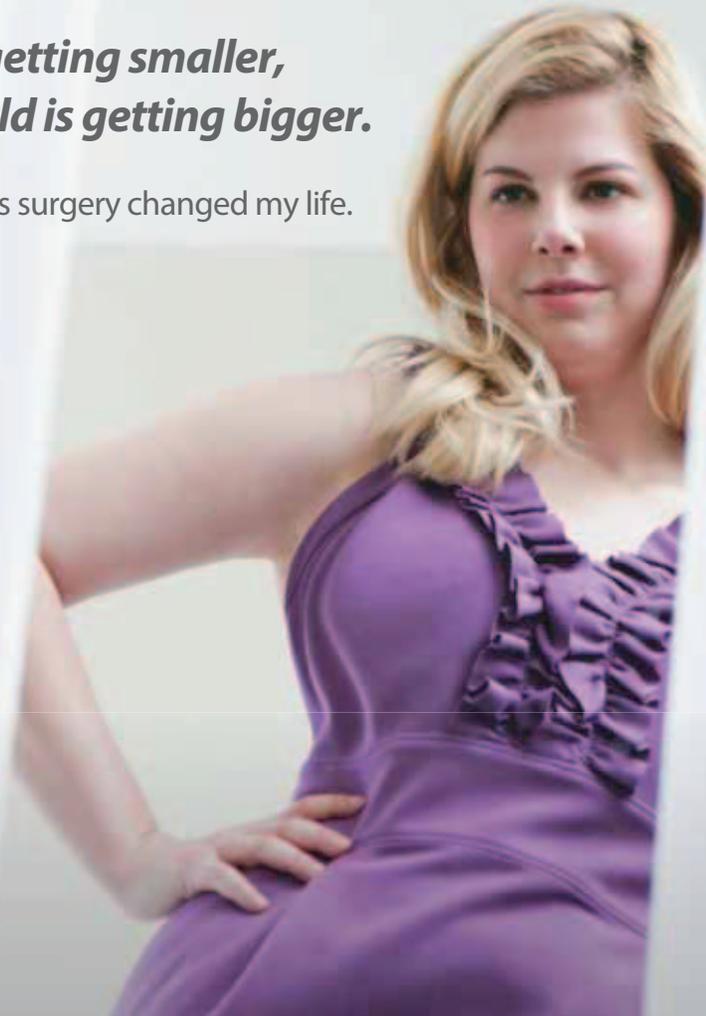
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COMING UP

Adult coloring: 10 a.m.-noon, Fridays, July 13 and 27, Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. Socialize with other adults while expressing creativity. Bring supplies or use the museum's coloring pages and colored pencils. Cost: Free. Info 575-528-3444 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Cheer, flag football: 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, July 14, Meersheidt Recreation Center, 1600 E. Hadley Ave. Registration for Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department's, Fall Cheer Program and the Tikes in Spikes Flag Football League, which begins in August. Divisions for pre-K/K, 1st-2nd grades, and 3rd-4th grades. Cost: \$45. Info: 575-541-2563 or athletics@las-cruces.org.

Drawing Workshop: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, July 14, Cruces Creatives, 205 E Lohman Ave. Workshop offers a curriculum used by 19th century painting masters to learn and refine the fundamentals of drawing. Drawing experience not required. Info: www.crucescreatives.org.

Geography Club: 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays, Branigan Cultural Center, 501 North Main St. Each week fami-

lies learn about different U.S. states through free arts and crafts. Fill the Geography Club passport with a stamp for each new state visited. Info: 575-541-2154 or museums.las-cruces.org.

- July 14: Delaware
- July 21: Maryland
- July 28: West Virginia
- Aug. 4: Virginia

Book signing: 10 a.m. Saturday, July 14, Coas Books on Main Street, 317 North Main St. Author John W. Coleman II will sign his new book, "The Outcome," a fiction story about one man's journey to make a difference, published this month. Info: 575-524-8471 or thecommonmanbooks.com.

Apple users: 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, July 14, NMSU Barnes and Noble North Living Room. Cruces Apple User Group will discuss what's new with Apple, tutorials on virtual private networks and tech support. Info: Louise Foster at louisefoster@mac.com or www.cauglc.org.

Family Game Day: 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, July 14, Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. Challenge friends to a game of Dominoes, practice your hand-

eye coordination with Cup and Ball Toss, and play a variety of games that have entertained families for centuries. Cost: Free. Info 575-528-3444 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Artrageous: 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays, Las Cruces Museum of Art, 491 N. Main St. Each month features a different art appreciation theme and a different subject each week. July is about the "Pop Art Movement." Info: 575-541-2137 or museums.las-cruces.org.

- July 14: Jasper Johns.
- July 21: Roy Lichtenstein.
- July 28: Pop collage.

Animal Encounters: 10:30 a.m. Saturdays, Museum of Nature & Science, 411 North Main St. Meet the animals of the Chihuahuan Desert.

- July 14: Mammals.
- July 21: Endangered and Extinct Species of the World.
- July 28: Animal Camouflage.

Republican women: 11:30 a.m. Saturday, July 14, Hacienda de Mesilla, 1891 Avenida de Mesilla. Monthly meeting of Republican Women of Mesilla Valley. Guest speakers are state House of Representatives candidates David Cheek, District 52, and Chuck Wendler, District 33. Info: 575-647-1300 or tscoper@qwestoffice.net.

Scaly snake friends: 1 p.m. Saturday, July 14, Wild Birds Unlimited Nature Education Center, 2001 E. Lohman Suite 130. Jeremy Lane, NM Department of Game and Fish, presents live, non-venomous native

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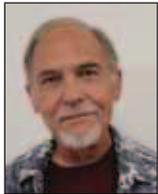
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LOOKING BACK | THIS WEEK IN MESILLA VALLEY HISTORY

100 YEARS AGO 1918

• “It is reported that the construction of a concrete road between Las Cruces and Anthony, to connect up



MICHAEL SCANLON

Looking Back

with the concrete road from El Paso, has been approved by the authorities in Washington, sub-

ject to the action of Doña Ana County in raising the necessary funds to make up one-fourth the cost of such road,” the Rio Grande Republic reported July 12, 1918. “It is up to the citizens of the county to decide whether they wish to continue to ‘bump the bumps’ or have a nice, up-to-date road at one-fourth the cost.” The newspaper did not mention the cost, but said for every dollar from the county, the state would contribute \$1, and the federal government would pitch in \$2.

• “Last week a large number of soldiers arrived at the N.M. College of Agriculture to take the course in engineering at the new engineering building, just being completed,” the Republic reported. “Coincident with the arrival of the young men, the YMCA building at the college was opened, with Mr. Neff in charge temporarily. A regular YMCA secretary will be there presently to assume charge.”

75 YEARS AGO 1943

• Las Cruces eagerly put money in jars placed around town to buy “cigaretts” for troops fighting in World War II, says a July 1943 Las Cruces Sun-News article. “The five jars opened, committee members said, are in the busiest downtown spots; the remaining 47, they estimated, would return an average of probably less than five dollars each. ... If the committee estimate on the uncounted containers is correct, it means that at least \$500 already has been donated, that, with the pledge of Robt Porter & Sons to match donations dollar for dollar, \$1,000 is assured and that 11,000 packs of cigarets will be sent from Cruces to soldiers overseas.”

• “Mesilla Valley farmers interested in growing carrots for the fall harvest are assured of a market for their produce, Max Hood, secretary at the Chamber of Commerce, announced,” the Sun-News reported. “A Texas firm is offering \$25 per ton.”

50 YEARS AGO 1968

• “The Doña Ana County Commission Friday approved a \$1,046,890 budget for the fiscal year 1968-69, slightly less than the 1967-68 fiscal year \$1,067,074 figure,” says an article in the July 14, 1968 edition of the Las Cruces Sun-News. “A \$55,000 request by the Memorial General Hospital Board for indigent patient funds was rejected. The most significant cuts came in the courthouse and jail repair sinking funds.” In comparison, the Doña Ana County budget for 2017-2018 is more than \$54 million.

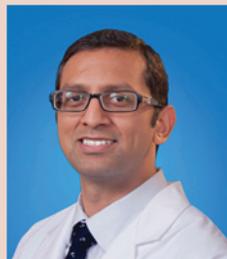
• “A Las Cruces Marine, Sgt. Sharber Mayfield Rowe, 26, was killed in action in Vietnam July 7, according to word received here Friday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe of 1625 Mariposa Drive,” the Sun-News reported. “Rowe sustained fragmentation wounds of the body from hostile mortar fire while on an operation in Quan Quang

SEE **BACK**, PAGE 14

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LOOKING BACK | THIS WEEK IN MESILLA VALLEY HISTORY

BACK

CONTINUED FROM 13

Tri Province. Sgt. Rowe had been in Vietnam about three months.”

25 YEARS AGO 1993

• “As the National Guard hauls water to the Mountain View Water Association – and the Doña Ana County Commission prepares to study why the system became contaminated – customers are trying to get the Moongate Water System to serve them,” the Las Cruces Bulletin reported July 15, 1993. “That move, reportedly, is opposed by Mountain View’s board of directors. And Jeff Gariano of Moongate Water said he estimates it would cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000 to bring the Mountain

View water system up to snuff.” Mountain View’s water had a high concentration of fecal coliform bacteria in it, the article says. Competing water provider Gariano told the newspaper that Mountain View’s system was too old and too small for its service area.

• “City Council wants to see a scaled-down version of an indoor swimming pool on a November bond election ballot and doesn’t want to see the Missouri-Boutz realignment project on it at all,” the Bulletin reported. “When council approved its bond request for capital improvements, voters also will be asked whether they want to do some remodeling and renovation on a building slated to become part of the Branigan Cultural Center and build a special events park near Burn Lake.”



IMAGE NUMBER 02320009, FROM THE SIMON B. NEWCOMB PAPERS, NMSU LIBRARY ARCHIVES AND SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

St. Genevieve Church in what is now downtown Las Cruces is seen in this early photo, believed to have been taken in the 1890s. A handwritten note at the bottom says, “View from N. Raymond’s.”

“Numa Reymond’s home was on Main Street, where the Rio Grande Theater is now,” said Dennis Daily, director of New Mexico State University’s Library Archives and Special Collections. “You can see that there is not much more of the town beyond the church.

“Although it’s difficult to see without blowing up the image, in the middle distance can be made out the crosses of the campo santo, or catholic cemetery,” Daily said.

Numa Reymond, a native of Switzerland, came to this area in 1862 as a teenager and got a job with the Lesinskys, merchants in El Paso and Las Cruces.

He soon moved on and opened his own store in Socorro County, where he also operated a stagecoach line between Santa Fe and Tucson as well a freight business. He made a fortune.

The Rio Grande Republic waxed poetic – and nostalgic – in his obitu-

ary, which ran at the top of page 1 a few days after his death on Oct. 17, 1915, under the outsize headline, “Numa Reymond – beloved pioneer.”

“It was no path of roses that Numa Reymond trod to fortune,” the newspaper said. “His was the hard life of a pioneer, the advance guard, who conquers the desert and makes it possible for those who come after him to enjoy the comforts of life which were often denied to him.

“The principal products of this country in those days were wool and cattle. There were many army posts situated throughout the Southwest, and Mr. Reymond handled large contracts with the government for supplies as well as carrying the mail on his stage line from Santa Fe to Tucson.”

Reymond sold his business in Socorro County in 1881 and returned to Las Cruces, where he served as a Doña Ana County commissioner and county sheriff and became one of the founders of the Agriculture College, now NMSU. He donated land for the school and served on its first board of regents.

Numa Reymond and his wife,

Katie, were a generous with their philanthropy as they were successful in business.

“Something of the remoteness of this country from the thickly settled portions of the country may be appreciated from the fact that there were then no railroads nearer than St. Joseph Missouri, and all of the traffic of the Southwest came from that point over the famous Santa Fe Trail,” says his obituary. “For nearly 20 years after Mr. Reymond came to New Mexico, all of the merchandise came by this route. From that time until his retirement more than 30 years later, Mr. Reymond was identified with many of the various activities of the Southwest, and was one its most prominent and respected citizens.”

Reymond retired in 1901 and returned to Geneva, Switzerland, where he spent much of his time.

“A few months ago, he returned to this country to spend his last days in the land of his adoption,” says the 1915 obituary.

“The dominant traits of Mr. Reymond’s character were energy, thrift and unswerving honesty,” the obituary concludes.



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LAS CRUCES UTILITIES

City implements service for utility questions

By **CASSIE MCCLURE**
and **SUZANNE MICHAELS**
For the Bulletin

If you've found yourself a spot of land for a new home, your next thought might be to wonder if it's hooked up to city utilities. Whether it's gas, water, or wastewater services, that question can be answered with a phone call to Customer Service at 575-528-3523. Ask for Tim McAllister, new services technician.

Beginning this month, all inquiries about new Las Cruces Utilities (LCU) connections are now received in Customer Service at Las Cruces City Hall, 700 North Main St.

"This 'One Stop Shop' will give easier access for developers, contractors and residents who need new connections assistance," said Jose F. Provencio, LCU business services administrator.

"Gas, water, and wastewater lines might be available at the street, but not yet connected to the residence. Once I have a request from a customer, I go out

to verify whether all services have been completely connected," said McAllister. "Then I coordinate with different customer service representatives to get the property in the system and be sure billing is set up correctly."

But what if that slice of desert-heaven doesn't have a connection to the services that will enable you to build a new home?

If there isn't yet a connection to city services, I'll build a quote, so the customer will know how much it will cost to install the services," McAllister said.

McAllister's new office within the Customer Service section of City Hall allows him to work directly with other LCU technicians to check if the gas lines show up in ground scans and to look back through old development maps to see if and how far lines may have been constructed onto the property. All these services are exclusively at City Hall.

"No more running across town for visits to the LCU Utilities Offices



LCU New Services Technician Tim McAllister does an in-person check to establish what services may be available at a property.

and then to City Hall," Provencio said. "Only if you have questions about engineering or



design regarding a new connection, do customers now come to the LCU Utilities Offices at 680 Motel Blvd."

Las Cruces Utilities provides gas, water, wastewater and solid waste services to approximately 100,000 Las

Cruces residents and businesses. Reach them at 575-528-3500 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Whether it's newly developed land or new construction, check to see whether utilities – gas, water, and wastewater – have been set up by calling New Connections at City Hall at 575-528-3523.

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LAS CRUCES CITY COUNCIL

Airport improvements pull onto the tarmac

By MIKE COOK

Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces has neglected its airport, city councilors were told at their July 9 work session, but a paradigm shift is underway.

In its current state, the Las Cruces Airport is “what a fully depreciated asset looks like,” Councilor Jack Eakman said after he, Mayor Ken Miyagishima and other councilors heard a report on maintenance, training and upkeep issues at the airport presented by city Economic Development Department Assistant Director Dr. Griselda Martinez.

“The airport was not necessarily a priority for the city,” said Martinez, who reported that city staff have been working to correct airport discrepancies detailed in May and June letters from the FAA and the New Mexico departments of Transportation and Environment.

Those issues, she said, include markings, signs and lighting; handling of hazardous materials (two fuel storage tankers were missing hazardous-waste placards, according to an FAA letter); traffic and wind indicators; clearing of safety areas; personnel training; storm-water pollution prevention; and wildlife hazard management.

“We’re being transparent with this,” City Manager Stuart Ed said about the report.

“The airport hasn’t had the attention that it needed,” Ed said, and that



Las Cruces Fire Chief Eric Enriquez, left, and Deputy Fire Chief for Administration Steve Mims address Las Cruces City Council about the city’s emergency operations and preparedness.



Current pavement conditions on some Las Cruces Airport aprons and taxi lanes.

was pointed out to him when he was hired as city manager about 20 months ago.

When Ed created the city’s Economic Development Department in April 2017, he moved the airport into the new department, he said, to begin addressing its “chronic shortage of investment and leadership.”

“We’re in the process

of starting that journey,” Ed said.

The city is currently advertising for a new airport manager, he said, and is looking at substantial improvement at the nearly 2,200-acre facility eight miles west of the city.

“We’re seeking the talent and the vision that can bring the airport up to your expectations,” Ed

said.

Future airport projects, which could include a 90-percent cost share from the FAA and 5 percent from the state, include more than \$1.4 million to reconstruct or repair airport taxiways, aprons and a runway, Martinez said.

She said the airport also needs almost \$900,000 in state and city funding for projects that would not be eligible for FAA grants, including runway, aprons and taxiway repairs and almost \$900,000 to repair or replace perimeter fencing.

The airport also should look at replacing its west and east gates and change gate access, Martinez said, and develop annual programs for striping and runway/taxiway/apron maintenance.

“It’s very important that we keep on top of this,” Mayor Pro-Tem Gill Sorg said.

The airport has three runways, a parallel and connecting taxiway system, a variety of hangars and aircraft parking aprons, a fuel farm, airport rescue and fire-fighting facilities, maintenance facilities, an office, tenant facilities and two fixed-based operators that provide fuel and other services to airport users.

Emergency Management

In other council action, Las Cruces Fire Chief Eric Enriquez and Deputy Fire Chief Steve Mims said the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) that is shared by

the city and Doña Ana County is operational 24 hours a day, seven days a week to “centralize and coordinate response activities and resource deployment” to deal with natural and man-made disasters, as they reported on the city’s emergency preparedness.

The EOC is located in the county health building at 1170 N. Solano Drive, Mims said.

“We don’t activate it very often,” Mims said, noting that the last major activation was because of flooding in Hatch about 12 years ago.

EOC conducts mock tabletop trainings two to three times a year, he said.

Parks Advisory Board

City Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Chair Mark O’Neill said the board is working on a number of important initiatives, including the creation of a youth advisory board. The youth board, he said, will include 16 members ages 12-18 who will provide input on city parks and recreation and other topics. He said the youth board should be operational by the end of July.

The seven-member Parks and Rec Board is also working on a war dog memorial at the city’s Veterans Memorial Park and on outdoor gyms at one or more city parks, among other initiatives, O’Neill said.

Mike Cook may be reached at mike@lascrucusbulletin.com.

BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

CITY OF LAS CRUCES PHOTO

COMING UP

CONTINUED FROM 12

snakes. Seating is limited, RSVP needed. Cost: Free. Info and RSVP: 575-523-5489 or wbulcnature@gmail.com.

Editing Our Evolution: 1-3 p.m. Saturday, July 14, Museum of Nature & Science, 411 N. Main St. Forum on "Rewriting the Human Genome," with Dr. Luis Campos and Dr. Cédric Cleyrat, recommended for ages 16 and older. Registration not required, but RSVPs requested. Cost: Free. Info and RSVP: 575-522-3120 or www.facebook.com/lcmuseums/events.

Filipino-American Friendship: 2 p.m. Saturday, July 14, Good Samaritan Village Stuckey Auditorium, 3011 Buena Vida Circle. Three-hour cultural presentation showcasing Filipino folk music and dances. Cost: Free.

Timebank orientation: 2-3:30 p.m. Saturday, July 14, Doña Ana Communities United, 151 S. Walnut Street, Unit B 13. Timebank is a community of individuals and organizations who exchange their skills with one another. The organization will have a potluck get-together 4-6 p.m. Cost: Free. Info: da-cu.org.

Ice Cream Sunday: Noon-4 p.m. Sunday, July 15, NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Celebrate National Ice Cream Day with the museum's largest event of the summer. Ice cream sandwich-eating contests start at 2:30 p.m. Cost: Regular museum admission, \$5 adults, \$4 senior citizens and \$3 children ages 4 to 17. Children

3 and under admitted free.

Jazz concert: 7 p.m. Sunday, July 15, First Christian Church, 1809 El Paseo Road. RG Trio Jazz Band performs for Mesilla Valley Jazz & Blues Society monthly concert series. Cost: \$5 members, \$10 non-members, \$1 for students with ID.

Nature program: 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, July 17-19, NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Learn about the wildlife and plants around the museum. Participants will go on hikes, conduct daily weather monitoring, dissect owl pellets and create recyclable art. Register by Friday, July 13. Bring a lunch each day. Cost: \$35 for non-members, \$30 for members.

GSK Summer Science: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, July 17-20, 24-27, July 31-Aug. 3 and Aug. 7-10. Museum of Nature & Science, 411 N. Main St. Program registration. Children in grades 2-6 are invited for active learning about the sun's energy, phases of the moon, human survival in space and how rockets overcome Earth's gravity. Registration must be completed by 4 p.m. the Saturday before the session starts. Level 1:

Entering grades 2-3, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Level 2: Entering grades 4-6, 3-4 p.m.

Computer classes: Branigan Memorial Library offers computer classes in its Computer Training Lab on the second floor. Registration is not required, but only the first nine attendees will be guaranteed a computer. Attendees can bring their own laptops, if space permits. Free. Info: 575-528-4005 or library.reference@las-cruces.org.

- 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, July 17: Windows 10. New features of Windows 10 and how to navigate the operating system.
- 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 19: Microsoft Word Basics. For those who are beginning to use Microsoft Word, how to create and format basic documents.
- 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, July 24: Internet for Beginners. How to go online and move around the internet with ease, basic searching skills, and internet safety.
- 5:30-7:30 Thursday, July 26: Microsoft Excel Basics. For those who are beginning to use Microsoft Excel, how to create and format basic spreadsheets.

Photo club: 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 17, SW Environmental Center, 275 N. Main St. Doña Ana Photography Club presents Dale Taylor to explain and demonstrate

techniques in lighting and producing photographs of small objects such as jewelry, flowers and other subjects. Image reviews of recent field trips and member photos of the monthly theme "Fluids." Cost: Free. Info: www.daphotoclub.org.

Family Circus Jam: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Project in Motion, 430 N. Compress. Circus play expanded to include families and children with instructors to teach a variety of skills. Info: 575-208-4413, pimdance@gmail.com or www.projectinmotion.com/classes.html.

Rail Reader Book Club: 11

a.m. Wednesday, July 18, Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. Discussion of the second half of "The Two Alberts: Fountain and Fall," written by Gordon R. Owen. Cost: Free. Info 575-528-3444 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Adult Summer Reading: 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Branigan Memorial Library Roadrunner Room. Try something new: listen to new music, read a new book, try a new craft, meet new people and more. Cost: Free. Info: 575-528-4005, or library.reference@las-cruces.org.

• July 18: "Sizzling Sum-

mer Salsa." Broad history of the dance and how to do it. Presented by Hannah Cole, a nationally renowned dancer.

• July 25: "Rock and Roll Yahtzee." Play Yahtzee while rocking out at the library. Presented by a Branigan Library librarian.

Alzheimer's presentations: Alzheimer's Association, New Mexico Chapter, offers three presentations for families. Info: Alexis Ramirez 800-272-3900 or alramirez@alz.org.

• 2-3 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, Crossroads In-Home Care 189 Howard

SEE COMING UP, PAGE 18



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Art is proud to have served his community for 50 years. He started every new workday with a contagious can-do attitude and a passion to help others. In addition to his hard work, Art always sought more ways to assist the community and volunteered whenever he could.

To honor his dedication and service to El Paso Electric and our community, the operations center in Las Cruces has now been renamed the Arturo V. Garcia Operations Center.

We thank you, Art, for all you have given to your second family at El Paso Electric and our community. We wish you nothing but the best!

Congratulations and enjoy your retirement!



COMING UP

CONTINUED FROM 18

Place. "Know the 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's."

- 1-3 p.m. Thursdays, July 19-Aug. 23, Alzheimer's Association, NM Chapter, 1155 S. Telshor Blvd Suite 202. "Skills for Dementia Caregiving: A Free Class for Family & Friends of a Loved One with Dementia."

- 2-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave. "The Basics of Alzheimer's Disease."

Mobile rec: 4-6 p.m. Wednesdays. Las Cruces Parks and Recreation Summer Recreation Mobile Unit will visit city parks with family fun and games. Registration not required. Cost: Free. Info: 575-541-2550 or RecPrograms@las-cruces.org.

- July 18: Metro Verde Splash Pad Park, 7125 Metro Park Drive.

- July 25: Jason Giron Park, 355 Three Crosses Ave.

Children's Story Time: 11 a.m., Saturday, July 21, Las Cruces Railroad Museum, 351 N. Mesilla St. Children of all ages can listen to a story and complete a related craft. Cost: Free. Info: 575-528-3444 or museums.las-cruces.org.

STEAMPunk: 11:45 a.m. Saturday, July 21, Museum of Nature & Science, 411 N. Main St. Fernando Altamirano founded and directed the National Medical Institute of Mexico and was a physician, naturalist and botanist during the 19th century. He studied medicinal and industrial uses of Mexican plants. Info: 575-522-3120 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Author discussion: Noon-1 p.m. Saturday, July 21, Coas Books on Main Street, 317 North Main St. Bulletin film critic Jeff Berg discusses his new book, "Historic Movie Theatres of New Mexico."

Wool Creations: 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, July 24-26, NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road. Learn the history of the Navajo Churro Sheep and find out the steps in processing wool. Participants will be able to learn the basic skills for carding, felting, spinning and weaving. Register by Friday, July 20. Bring a lunch each day. Cost: \$40 for non-members, \$35 for members.

Native Plant Society: Two field trips planned. Info: 575-523-8413.

- 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, NMSU Herbarium, Biology Annex, Williams Street at NMSU: Herbarium curator Dr. Sara Fuentes-Soriano and botanist Zachary Rogers will lead a tour.

- 8 a.m. Saturday, July 28, east end of the old K-Mart parking lot. Meet up for an all-day trip to Bridal Veil Falls in the Sacramento Mountains. Bring lunch/snacks, water, sun protection, and good walking shoes.

Fort Selden class: 9 a.m.-noon, Friday, July 27, Fort Selden Historic Site, Radium Springs. Class for children, "Games & Toys of the Past," ages 6-10. Learn about the games and toys of the 1800s. Registration required at least a week before the class. All activities are outdoors. Snacks provided. Cost: \$5, cash or check only. Info and registration: 575-202-1638.

Truer than memory

Local authors invited to participate in library event

By **MIKE COOK**

Las Cruces Bulletin

Editor's note: second in a series.

The Thomas Branigan Memorial Library is accepting local published authors to participate in the fifth annual Celebrate Authors event from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, in the Roadrunner Room of the Library, 200 E. Picacho Ave.

To participate, authors must be residents of southern New Mexico with their books published in 2013 or later, said Librarian Carmella Lee. July 31 is the deadline to submit a book and author information. Contact Sue Fletcher at 575-521-8507. Leave a message with your name and phone number and mention you're calling about Celebrate Authors. Or email her at sjfletch1940@yahoo.com and put "Celebrate Authors" in the subject line.

Submitted books can be of any genre, Lee said: fiction, non-fiction, even a collection of short stories.

Branigan now has nine authors signed up for this year's event. The 2017 event included 24 authors from Las Cruces and throughout southern New Mexico.

• **Ron Washburn**, a native of Las Cruces, is the author of several books, including "Murder in E-Town," a book of Western historical fiction. He also writes fantasy and science fiction. Washburn said he has been writing "since he was

old enough to read," and has also acted in local theatre and films. He now writes full time. "If you want to write, the best thing you can do is to simply start writing," Washburn said. "No amount of wanting to, or wishing you could, will get you anywhere."

• **Michael S. Potts** of Las Cruces graduated from Mayfield High School and attended New Mexico State University. He and his wife, Patricia, recently returned to Las Cruces after a 45-year absence. Potts served in the U.S. Navy for 22 years and is retired from the U.S. Forest Service, for which he worked 16 years. Potts' book, "Highgrove," is a collection of fictional Western short stories.

"My advice to other writers is to just put pen to paper and start writing or if you are in front of a computer, just start typing and see where your mind will lead you," Potts said. "The nuances of writing will come later: point of view; first-, second- or third person, present or past tense. The goal is to put a story that is in your heart on paper and then you can hammer out the niceties later." Potts also likes this quote from award-winning Western author Louis L'Amour: "If you're going to be a writer, the first essential is to just write. Do not wait for an idea. Start writing something and the ideas will come. You have to turn the faucet on before the water



Michael S. Potts

starts to flow."

• **Frank F. Carden, Ph.D.**, is a native of Galveston, Texas, who has lived in Las Cruces for 40 years. He is the author of "Prostitutes of Post



Ron Washburn

Office Street," a 2009 work of fiction, and 2017's "Billy Bonney aka The Kid," a work of historical fiction. (See www.amazon.com/Billy-Bonney-Frank-Carden-Ph-D)



Frank F. Carden, Ph.D.

for an outtake from the book.) "Fiction or non-fiction, what we write must sound authentic to the reader," Carden said. He likes this quote from Earnest Hemingway:

"What we create is often truer than what we remember."

Mike Cook may be reached at mike@lascrucesbulletin.com.

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Sweet ride



PHOTO BY STEVE MACINTYRE

Jack Cully, 4, gets excited for the Ice Cream Bike Ride Friday, July 6, at La Llorona Park, hosted by NMSU Bicycling, where participants enjoyed ice cream after their six-mile trail ride.

Mural, mural on the wall



BULLETIN PHOTO BY STEVE MACINTYRE

Claira Shaughnessy stands in front of a mural she created titled "Dank Memes," part of a larger mural titled "Hustle and Flow" that spans the East Mesa Recreation Center gymnasium. Youthful artists completed the project on Saturday, July 7.

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of Southern New Mexico's Annual Gala

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IN THE NEWS

Downtown update

Zone Two of the Church-Water Street Two-Way Conversion Project has been completed and Griggs Street will reopen this week.

Work on Zone Three – Las Cruces Avenue – began July 10. The street will be closed for approximately 12 weeks from Water Street to Main Street and from Church Street to Main Street.

Business and residential access will be maintained.

The lane closure will affect RoadRUNNER Transit Route 2, with stops #1 and #56 closed until further notice. Motorists may want to seek an alternative route.

Also, the east side of Court Callecita between Black Box Theatre and Sugie's is currently under construction.

An informational open house about the conversion project is planned for 5 p.m. Thursday, July 19, at the Museum of Nature and Science, 411 N. Main St. The public is invited.

For more information contact the Public Works Department, Contracts Administration section at 575-528-3098.

Illegal fireworks

The Las Cruces fire, police and codes enforcement confiscated an estimated \$2,000 worth of illegal fireworks and responded to 156 calls related to fireworks from June 20 through July 6 when vendors were allowed to sell their products.

The same period last year, a total of 255 fireworks-related calls were received and an estimated \$5,000 in illegal fireworks were confiscated.

A total of 129 fireworks-related calls, or complaints, were received

between July 1 and July 4. Five brush fires, two dumpster fires and two tree fires may have been attributable to the use of fireworks. No major injuries were reported.

Illegal fireworks confiscated included several varieties deemed illegal for use or possession within city limits, including aerial and ground audible devices. Fireworks illegal within city limits include aerial spinners, helicopters, mines, missile-type rockets, Roman candles, shells, stick-type rockets, chasers and firecrackers.

Illegal fireworks confiscated by fire, police and codes enforcement will be turned over for destruction by the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Office Bomb Squad.

NMSU Fire Dept.

The New Mexico State University Fire Department has been upgraded by the Insurance Services Office from a 3/3X to a 2/2X rating, which is among



CARRILLO

the top 3 percent in the country.

"The ISO is really the report card for a fire department," said NMSU Fire Chief Johnny Carrillo. "It rates our response capabilities, our water distribution system and also emergency communication systems."

This is the second upgrade for NMSU's Fire Department in four years.

"We've made huge progress in our response capability," Carrillo said. "We went from a five-minute response time to a four-minute response time.

We made upgrades to our fire prevention programs. We've also improved our building inspections.

"We inspected more than 300 buildings on campus within a two-year period."

The NMSU Fire Department began in 1921 as a group of volunteers who worked for the university's Physical Plant. Today the department has 20 firefighters; it is one of the few departments in the nation with student firefighters.

Cup winner

Team 47 of McGill University of Montreal, Canada, has been named overall champion of the 2nd Annual Spaceport America Cup, held June 19-23 under the auspices of the Experimental Sound-Rocket Association.

The competition drew 102 teams of student rocketeers from across the nation and 11 foreign countries to the Las Cruces area. They converged at the Spaceport America Vertical Launch area, where 92 rockets launched, with most reaching their intended altitude. For the first time, a liquid fuel, liquid oxidizer rocket was successfully launched by the University of Michigan.

Category winners:
10K Commercial off The Shelf Components

First Place: Team 47 McGill University
Second Place: Team 84 Brigham Young University

30K Commercial off The Shelf Components

First Place: Team 79 Concordia University
Second Place: Team 111 Stanford University

10K Solid Rocket-Student Research and Developed Components

First Place: Team 60 The

Ohio State University

Second Place: Team 85

West Virginia University

30K Solid Rocket-Student Research and Developed Components

First Place: Team 65 University of Illinois-Chicago

Second Place: Team 53

University of Minnesota
10K Hybrid/Liquid Rocket Student Research and Developed Components

First Place: Team 38 University of Waterloo

Second Place: Team 108 University of California-Los Angeles

30K Hybrid/Liquid Rocket Student Research and Developed Components

First Place: Team 9 University of Washington

Second Place: Team 105 AGH University of Science and Technology

NMSU accreditation

The New Mexico State University College of Education has received accreditation from the Council for the Accreditation of Educator Preparation for its educator preparation programs, the first college in the state to earn accreditation from CAEP.

The accreditation, which lasts seven years and was granted with no stipulations, was based on rigor-

ous, nationally recognized standards that were developed to ensure excellence in educator preparation, according to CAEP officials.

CAEP accreditation is based on two principles: solid evidence that the provider's graduates are competent and caring educators, and solid evidence that the provider's educator staff have the capacity to create a culture of evidence and use it to maintain and enhance the quality of the professional programs they offer.

SEE NEWS, PAGE 24

LAS CRUCES
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

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MAIN STREET

Downtown is
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DURING CONSTRUCTION

Zone 2 of construction is underway, and while some lanes may be closed, downtown businesses are still open. Get the latest construction information at our next open house or visit our web page.

OPEN HOUSE

July 19 | 5:30pm
Las Cruces Museum of Nature & Science
491 N Main Street

For more information call (575) 528-3477

Mountains of Opportunity las-cruces.org/progressindowntown

Parade winners

The Greater Mesilla Valley Aerostat Ascension Association float, pictured, won First Place in the Non-commercial category in the City of Las Cruces' 2018 Electric Light Parade, July 3. Other winners were: **Best Overall**, Potter's House Christian Center Church; **Commercial First**, Zia Natural Gas Co.; **Commercial Second**, Hernandez Plumbing; **Commercial Third**, HD2 Studio; **Non-commercial Second**, LCHS Class of 1971; **Non-commercial Third**, Marine Corps League El Perro Diablo Det. #478.

BULLETIN PHOTO BY
STEVE MACINTYRE



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New officers

The Joe Quesenberry's American Legion Auxiliary Unit 10 elected new officers for 2018-2019. They are, from left, standing: Lorenza Dominguez, Sgt. at Arms; Patricia Torres, President; Debbie Wright, Treasurer; Sylvia Guzman, Historian; and Kathleen "Kit" Elliott, 1st Vice President. Seated are: Irene Banegas, Chaplain; and Alejandra Sadler, Secretary. The American Legion Auxiliary supports the American Legion Family, which includes the Legionnaires, Legion Riders, Sons of the Legion and Auxiliary Junior members. To contact the unit, call 575-649-6971.



COURTESY PHOTO

New member



COURTESY PHOTO

Soroptimist International of Las Cruces installed new member Sherri Shattuck, left, at the annual installation dinner in June. She is with member Esther Devall and Membership Chair Jean Alba. Soroptimist International of Las Cruces is a women's advocacy group with a mission to improve the lives of women and girls through education. The club meets at noon the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at Good Samaritan Village, 3010 Buena Vida Circle. Contact them at silascruces@soroptimist.net.



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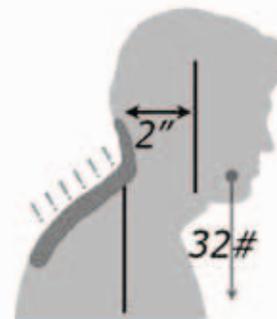
Las Cruces (NM)- Smartphones have become an essential part of the world that we live in. They help us do more and keep connected. But excessive use of smartphones can cause a variety of problems. Neck and back pain, and tenderness in the joints of the hands are often attributed to excessive use of smartphones. In fact, "text neck" or "textitis" are terms used to describe headaches, shoulder pain and arm pain due to excessive text messaging or smart phone use.

The problem comes down to two issues: posture and repetitive use. I'll write about repetitive use in another article, but today I would like to focus on posture. The average adult head weighs about 12 pounds, and muscles in the neck are used to maintain a nice balance on top of the neck. As the head moves forward, the muscles on the back of the neck and upper back have to work harder to hold the head up; for each inch that the head moves forward, 10 pounds are added to the weight that the muscles have to hold. So, if the head is two inches forward of its resting position, the muscles are having to hold as much as 32 pounds. The long term effect of this increase in weight is substantial.

Postural muscles in the neck and upper back, which are designed to perform small adjustments to hold the head in balance, are being asked to hold more weight. Some of the muscles in the front and side of the neck are put in a slack position, and become shortened or tight over time and make it difficult to return to the balanced position.

There are a number of things that you can do to reduce and eliminate pain symptoms that you experience from poor posture. Correcting your body position is the most important thing to do. Bring your head back into alignment and hold the phone a bit higher to avoid looking down. If you have more persistent or severe symptoms, a trip to your Physical Therapist may be in order. Your therapist can offer a variety of treatments to help with your symptoms, allowing you to experience pain relief. In addition to treating pain, the Physical Therapist will determine if posture is an issue that needs attention. You may be given a series of postural training exercises to work toward bringing your head back into proper alignment.

Never before have we depended so much on technology to help us with everything in our daily lives. If you depend on technology like smartphones (and other devices like laptops or computers), consider their long-term impact on your posture, joint movements, muscle strength, and physical activity, and work to find a way to enjoy technology's benefits while keeping your body in working order.



Dennis Prickett
Physical Therapist
Co-owner of Atrium
Physical Therapy.



NEWS

CONTINUED FROM 21

The college also earned a B on the New Mexico Public Education Department's Educator Preparation Program Scorecard, ranking third of all New Mexico colleges and universities.

For more information about the CAEP accreditation, visit www.ncate.org.

Park transfer

The Southwest Environmental Center and Rio Grande Chapter of the Sierra Club have called on the state legislature to take legal action to block the proposed transfer of the Mesilla Valley Bosque State Park from NM State Parks to the NM Department of Game and Fish. According to information provided at a recent meeting held

by the two agencies, the transfer is moving ahead despite significant opposition from the legislature and public.

"This move by two agencies in the executive branch to go forward with the transfer without seeking legislative approval, and without any meaningful effort to seek public input, is the height of arrogance, and an insult to the many community groups and individuals who worked for years to get the park established, and to the bipartisan group of state legislators who secured more than \$2 million since 2004 for the park's creation," said Kevin Bixby, executive director of the Southwest Environmental Center.

The NM Game Commission is a seven-member body appointed by the governor. It has been criticized by wildlife

advocates for its positions on various issues.

The agencies say the transfer is necessary because Mesilla Valley Bosque State Park lacks staff and funding to keep it open.

Upward Bound

New Mexico State University's TRIO Upward Bound program is accepting applications for 25 participants from Gadsden, Santa Teresa, Mayfield, Las Cruces and Oñate high schools.

"TRIO Upward Bound is a federally funded program that helps eligible high school students develop the skills and motivation needed to successfully complete high school, and advance to and complete a college education," said Rosa De La Torre-Burmeister, TRIO Upward Bound program director.

The program is seeking students who want to

attend college and earn a bachelor's degree, are committed to attending scheduled events, and will complete the assigned work, participate in activities and maintain a good attendance record.

To learn about program requirements visit trioub.nmsu.edu, or contact the TRIO Upward Bound office at NMSU in the Hardman and Jacobs Undergraduate Learning Center, Room 128; 575-646-5732.

Utility payments

The City of Las Cruces is using a new process for utility payments through the City's website, Citizen Self Service.

After selecting a bill to pay and the amount, utilities customers will be redirected to a website hosted by Paymentus, instead of Official Payments. There, customers will enter credit card information or select a new

eCheck option to pay directly from their checking or savings account.

With the change, American Express credit cards will no longer be accepted. VISA, MasterCard debit and credit cards, and Discover credit cards will still be accepted.

Students awarded

Career and technical students in New Mexico joined 6,300 nationwide to win awards at the 2018 SkillsUSA Championships, held in Louisville June 27-28.

The SkillsUSA Championships is billed as the largest skill competition in the world and covers the equivalent of 20 football fields.

According to a news release, more than 1,900 industry judges and technical committee members awarded Skill Point Certificates in 72 occupational and leader-

ship areas to students who met a predetermined threshold score in their competition, as defined by industry.

Recognized from the state were Alejandra Dominguez of Chaparral High School (Screen Printing Technology); Emily Radell, Andrea Marquez and Bryanna Torres of Chaparral High School (Crime Scene Investigation); and Gustavo Perez of Doña Ana Community College (Job Skill Demonstration).

The SkillsUSA Championships event is held annually for students in middle school, high school or college/post-secondary programs to bridge "the growing U.S. skills gap," according to the press release. It was founded in 1965 and is endorsed by the U.S. Department of Education.

Visit www.SkillsUSA.org.



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Strategic plan

Las Cruces Fire Chief Eric Enriquez presented the fire department's strategic plan to the Las Cruces City Council at its July 2 meeting. The motto of the department, Enriquez said, is "We will find our peak." The department founded in 1907 has been a fully paid and professional department since 1964. Part of its community engagement will be to provide fire safety education to second- and third graders throughout the city, the chief said.



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EDDY B. TORREZ

Eddy B. Torrez, age 53, of Las Cruces entered eternal life on Friday, June 15, 2018

Survivors include his loving fiancée, Leticia "Lety" Gomez; two sons, Nicholas and Johnny Ray Vallejos; three daughters, Stephanie, Ariana and Briana Vallejos all of Las Cruces; his twin brother, Teddy Vallejos three half-brothers, Tommy, Eddie and Bobbie Vallejos; four sisters, Mariana Rocha, Amanda, Henrietta, and Elizabeth Vallejos; his step-children, Ricky Montoya Jr., Eddie Tome, Pita Gomez and Allen Navarro Jr.; a grand-daughter, that he raised, Amariyah Vallejos.

A prayer vigil was held Monday, July 2, 2018 at Baca's Funeral Chapels, The Funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, July 3, 2018 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, The Rite of Committal and Interment will follow in Masonic Cemetery.

Service arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels, 300 E. Boutz Road, Las Cruces, 527-2222. Your exclusive providers for "Veterans and Family Memorial Care". For online condolences logon to www.bacasfuneralchapelslas-cruces.com

SALLY RUTH SMITHSON

Sally Ruth Smithson, passed from this life on Thursday, June 21, 2018.

Sally is survived by her daughters, Irene Smithson Barrows and Nancy

Smithson Bushman.

Cremation has taken place, and no services are planned. Her ashes and those of Frank Bieber will be buried together in the VanKleef family plot at Maplewood Cemetery in Camillus, NY.

Memorial donations may be sent to La Casa Domestic Violence Center, P0 Box 2463, Las Cruces, NM 88004.

Entrusted to Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 527-2222 Your exclusive providers for "Veterans and Family Memorial Care." For online condolences logon to www.bacasfuneralchapelslas-cruces.com

VICTOR MADRID MEDINA JR.

Victor Madrid Medina Jr., age 59, of Las Cruces passed from this life on Monday, June 25, 2018 at Memorial Medical Center surrounded by his loving family.

Survivors include his loving wife, Alicia Serna; a son, Victor Medina; a daughter, Senaida Medina Rank; two brothers, Peter and Charles Medina.

At Victor's request cremation has taken place and a Memorial Service will be held Friday, July 6, 2018 at 11 AM in Baca's Funeral Chapel, 300 E. Boutz Road with Pastor Hector Vega officiating. Inurnment of Cremains will take place at later date.

Entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels, 527-2222 Your exclusive providers for "Veterans and Family

Memorial Care." For online condolences logon to www.bacasfuneralchapelslas-cruces.com

ALBERT M. GARCIA

Albert M. Garcia, age 95, of Las Cruces entered

eternal life on Tuesday, June 26, 2018 at Memorial Medical Center surrounded by his loving family.

He is survived by his loving wife, Bessie Orosco Garcia, His

four daughters, Ginger Thompson, Dorothy Dalton, Jeannette Garcia, and Cynthia Daniels; seven two brothers, Tomas "Tom" and Paul Garcia; three sisters, Bertha Carabajal, Helen

Melendez and Ernestine Bassford.

At his request cremation has taken place and recitation of the Holy Rosary was held at 9:30

SEE OBITUARIES, PAGE 26

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Reg Cab, Short Bed! Stk#S4744. \$2,999 Sale Price. \$500 Down, .5% APR, OAC @ 36 months.

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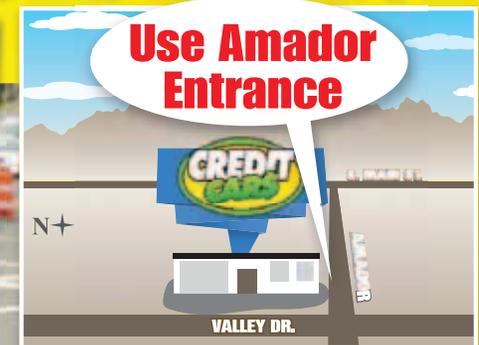
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OBITUARIES

CONTINUED FROM 25

AM Saturday, July 7, 2018 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, 1240 S. Espina Street where the Memorial Mass was celebrated immediately thereafter. Inurnment of cremains will be held at a later date.

Service arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 300 E. Boutz Road 527-2222. Your exclusive providers for "Veterans and Family Memorial Care". For online condolences logon to www.bacasfuneralchapelslascruces.com

PATRICIO J. GONZALES

Patricio J. Gonzales, age 83, of Las Cruces passed from this life on Friday, July 6, 2018 at La Posada – Mesilla Valley Hospice.

He is survived by his brothers, Narciso "Chicho" and Pedro C. Gonzales; his sisters, Juliet "Chata" G. Robles, Dolores G. Molinar, and Sophie G. Chavez, his sister-in-law, Rosemary Gonzales.

Visitation for Patricio

will be held at 1:30 PM Thursday, July 12, 2018 at St. Genevieve's Catholic Church, 100 S. Espina Street where the Prayer Vigil was scheduled at 2 PM. The Funeral Mass will celebrated immediately thereafter. Military Honors will be accorded by the United States Marines Corps Honor Guard and the Marines Corps League-El Perro Diablo Detachment. At his request, cremation will take place and Inurnment of Cremains will be held at a later date.

Service arrangement have been entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 300 E. Boutz Road, 527-2222. Your exclusive providers for "Veterans and Family Memorial Care". For online condolences logon to www.bacasfuneralchapelslascruces.com

WILLIAM "BILL" OR "STONE" ALLEN STONE

William "Bill" Or "Stoney" Allen STONE, age 62, of Las Cruces passed from this life on Sunday, July 1, 2018 at La Posada-Mesilla Valley Hospice.

Those left to mourn his passing include his son, Jonathon Stone his companion, Pamela McClung of Las Cruces; a brother, Jerry Stone of and a sister, Linda Andrews.

At Bill's request, cremation will take place and no services are scheduled at this time. Inurnment of cremains will take place at a later date in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio, Texas.

Entrusted to Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 527-2222 Your exclusive providers for "Veterans and Family Memorial Care." For online condolences logon to www.bacasfuneralchapelslascruces.com

RACHEL ROCHA GUTIERREZ

Our beloved mother, daughter, sister, aunt and dear friend, Rachel Rocha Gutierrez, age 66, lifelong resident of Las Cruces entered eternal life on Friday, July 6, 2018 at her home surrounded by her loving family.

Those left to mourn her passing include two daughters, Jennie Rivera and Rochelle Rivera; two sons, Paul Rivera

and Richard Rivera her mother, Emilia Rocha also four sisters, Barbara Plancarte, Rebecca Garibay, Michelle Rocha and Victoria Rocha.

At her request cremation will take place and Recitation of the Holy Rosary was held Wednesday, July 11, 2018 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Heart of Mary with the Memorial Mass will follow immediately thereafter.

Service arrangement have been entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 300 E. Boutz Road, 527-2222. Your exclusive providers for "Veterans and Family Memorial Care". For online condolences logon to www.bacasfuneralchapelslascruces.com

MANUEL LOPEZ HOLGUIN

It is with deep sadness and heavy hearts that we announce the passing of our beloved father, brother, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and friend, Manuel Lopez Holguin, 83 of Las Cruces.

Those left to mourn his passing include; three sons, Manuel "Manny"

Jr., Javier and Joel Holguin, three daughters, Irene Telles, Norma Valles, and Hilda Quintanilla. Other survivors include one brother, Jose Holguin; three sisters, Francisca Conde, Dora Venegas and Lourdes Holguin.

Recitation of the Holy Rosary was held Tuesday, July 10, 2018 at Our Lady Health Catholic Church, where the Funeral Mass will follow immediately thereafter. The Rite of Committal and Interment followed at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens Cemetery, where he was laid to rest alongside his beloved wife.

Service arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces 300 E. Boutz Road 527-2222. Your exclusive providers for "Veterans and Family Memorial Care". For online condolences logon to www.bacasfuneralchapelslascruces.com

NORMA AVILUCEA TORRES

Norma Avilucea Torres, age 62, of Garfield passed away Tuesday, July 3, 2018 at her daughter's home. Services are

pending with Baca's Funeral Chapel of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 527-2222.

ALFRED S. DURAN

Alfred S. Duran, age 80, of Las Cruces died Friday, June 29, 2018 at La Posada Mesilla Valley Hospice. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces.

PABLO PORRAS

Pablo Porras, age 92, of Las Cruces died Saturday, June 30, 2018 at his home. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces.

ELISE LORRAINE VIDAL

Elise Lorraine Vidal, age 60, of Las Cruces passed away Tuesday, June 26, 2018. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces and Sunset Crematory, 527-2222.

NATASHA BALDEBLANQUEZ

Natasha Baldeblanquez, age 75, of Las Cruces died Saturday, June 30, 2018 at Sagecrest Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Services are pending with Baca's Funeral Chapels of Las Cruces.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Las Cruces Bulletin - your legal publication for
Las Cruces and Doña Ana County, New Mexico

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New Mexico State University STEM Outreach Center is accepting application for Program Specialist position. Please go to <https://jobs.nmsu.edu/> to apply for these positions.

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Position within the Department of Facilities and Services. For specific position details and to apply online, Please visit: <http://jobs.nmsu.edu/positions/31753>

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Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA STATE OF NEW MEXICO

NO. 18-0140

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HARRY E. HELLMUTH, a/k/a HARRY EDWARD HELLMUTH, a/k/a HARRY EDWARD HELLMUTH, JR. DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT VINCENT PETER GUTSCHICK has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the personal representative in care of Alan D. Gluth, 2455 E. Missouri, Suite A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001, or filed with the Probate court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, 845 N. Motel Blvd. Rm. 1-201, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88007.

DATED: June 5, 2018

VINCENT PETER GUTSCHICK
4904 Calabazilla Drive
Las Cruces, New Mexico 88011

Prepared by:
ALAN D. GLUTH
New Mexico Bar #14980
2455 East Missouri, Suite A
Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001
Telephone: (575) 556-8449
Facsimile: (575) 556-8446

Dates: 07/13, 07/20, 07/27, 2018

JAMIE STULL STORAGE #1
1546 MISSOURI AVE.
LAS CRUCES, NM 88001

Coresy Givens
1501 Missouri Ave., Apt.4
Las Cruces, NM 88001

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your unit(s) 62 at Stull Storage Units #1, will be **SOLD AT AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$515.00** which includes legal costs and fees.

The contents of the unit consists of:
Speakers, Bags of Clothes, Bed, Vacuum, Boxes, Microwave.

Date of Auction: July 31, 2018, 10:00 a.m.
Place: Stull Storage Units, 1546 Missouri Ave., Las Cruces NM 88001

Stull Storage #1 -
Agent Nancy Abeyta, Manager
575-522-5528

Dates: 07/06, 07/13, 2018

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT

The City Council of The City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Hereby Gives Notice of Its Intent to Adopt the Following Ordinance(s) at a Regular City Council Meeting to be Held on August 20, 2018:

(1) Council Bill No. 19-006; Ordinance No. 2871: An Ordinance Authorizing the Issuance and Sale of up to \$9,600,000 City of Las Cruces, New Mexico Hold Harmless Gross Receipt Tax Improvement Revenue Bonds, Series 2018 for Construction, Acquisition and Improvement of Public Facilities and Infrastructure Including, but not Limited to Acquiring, Constructing, Purchasing, Equipping and Make Improvements to a Pool Facility and the Payment of Expenses Related to the Issuance of the Bonds.

Copies Are Available for

Inspection During Working Hours at the Office of the City Clerk. **Witness My Hand and Seal** of the City of Las Cruces on this the **10th day of July, 2018.**

Linda Lewis, CMC
City Clerk

Date: 07/13, 2018

NOTICE is hereby given that on May 15, 2018, NU Farms, LLC, 1520 Archer Farm Road, La Mesa, NM 88044, filed application numbered LRG-14432-POD1 and LRG-14432-POD2, OSE File No. LRG-00833-1, with the State Engineer for Permit to Change an Existing Water Right within the Lower Rio Grande Underground Water Basin in Doña Ana County by using existing wells LRG-14432-POD1 and LRG-14432-POD2, both on land owned by the applicant, both located within the NE 1/4NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of projected Section 11, Township 25 South, Range 1 East (NMPM) and more specifically located near the intersection of X = 1,497,792 ft. & Y = 417,857 ft. and X = 1,497,785 ft. & Y = 417,846 ft., NMSP, Central NAD83, for the continued diversion of an amount of shallow groundwater reserved for future determination by the May 24, 1999 Order of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico, combined with surface water from the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, to supplement well LRG-833, located on land owned by the applicant, located within the NE 1/4 SE 1/4NW 1/4 of projected Section 22, Township 25 South, Range 2 East (NMPM) and more specifically described at the intersection of X = 1,497,980 ft. & Y = 419,230 ft., NMSP, Central NAD83, for the irrigation of 161.04 acres of land, owned by the applicant, located within the projected Section 11 as described by Subfile Order No.: LRS-28-006-0023 of the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, State of New Mexico. The existing wells LRG-14432-POD1 and LRG-14432-POD2 are located approximate 836 feet N of the intersection of Archer Farm Road and east side of La Mesa Drain, La Mesa, NM.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity having standing to file objections or protests shall do so in

writing (objection must be legible, signed, and include the writer's complete name, phone number and mailing address). The objection to the approval of the application must be based on: (1) Impairment; if impairment, you must specifically identify your water rights; and/or (2) Public Welfare/Conservation of Water; if public welfare or conservation of water within the state of New Mexico, you must show how you will be substantially and specifically affected. The written protest must be filed, in triplicate, with the State Engineer, 1680. Hickory Loop, Suite J, Las Cruces, NM 88005 within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice. Facsimiles (faxes) will be accepted as a valid protest as long as the hard copy is hand-delivered or mailed and postmarked within 24-hours of the facsimile. Mailing postmark will be used to validate the 24-hour period. Protests can be faxed to the Office of the State Engineer, 575-524-6160. If no valid protest or objection is filed, the State Engineer will evaluate the application in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 72 NMSA 1978.

Dates: 06/29, 07/06, 07/13, 2018

Jamie Stull Storage Units 2 960 South Triviz Dr. Las Cruces, NM 88001

Hayley Rouse
1950 Buchanan Ave.
Las Cruces, NM 88001

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit(s) 79 & 217 at Stull Storage Units #2, will be **SOLD AT AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of **\$1460.00**, which includes legal costs and fees.

The contents of the unit consists of:

#217- Construction materials, Table Saw, Misc.
#79- Tubs, chairs, Foosball table, misc.

Date of Auction: July 31, 2018 at 10 a.m.
Place: Stull Storage Units, 960 S. Triviz Dr., Las Cruces NM 88001

Stull Storage #2 - Agent
Laura Stull Kaczmarek,
Manager (575) 525-2927

Dates: 07/06, 07/13, 2018

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LEGAL NOTICES

Las Cruces Bulletin - your legal publication for
Las Cruces and Doña Ana County, New Mexico

Jamie Stull Storage Units 2 960 South Triviz Dr. Las Cruces, NM 88001

Karl Ludwig
1941 Santa Inez
Las Cruces, NM 88011

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit(s) 708 at Stull Storage Units #2, will be **SOLD AT AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$415.00, which includes legal costs and fees.

The contents of the unit consists
Boxes, Motorcycle Parts, Ladder, Misc.

Date of Auction: July 31, 2018 at 10 a.m.
Place: Stull Storage Units, 960 S. Triviz Dr., Las Cruces NM 88001

Stull Storage #2 - Agent
Laura Stull Kaczmarek,
Manager
(575) 525-2927

Dates: 07/06, 07/13, 2018

Jamie Stull Storage Units 2 960 South Triviz Dr. Las Cruces, NM 88001

Randall G. Vanzanten
3125 Dyer
Las Cruces, NM 88011

Notice is hereby given that all the contents of your storage unit(s) 669 at Stull Storage Units #2, will be **SOLD AT AUCTION** to satisfy our lien in the amount of \$ 460.00 which includes legal costs and fees.

The contents of the unit consists of
Bed frame, boxes, Golf Clubs, Guitar, misc.

Date of Auction: July 31, 2018 at 10 a.m.
Place: Stull Storage Units, 960 S. Triviz Dr., Las Cruces NM 88001

Stull Storage #2 - Agent
Laura Stull Kaczmarek,
Manager (575) 525-2927

Dates: 07/06, 07/13, 2018

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT

The City Council of the City of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Hereby Gives Notice of Its Intent to Adopt the Following Ordinance(s) at a Regular City Council Meeting to be Held on August 6, 2018:

(1) Council Bill No. 19-005; Ordinance No. 2870: An Ordinance Amending Chapter 12, Health and Human Services, Article IV.- Clean Indoor Air Act, Sections 12-122 and 12-123 of the Las Cruces Municipal Code (LCMC) 1997, as Amended, to Include Prohibiting Electronic Smoking Devices in Places Where Smoking is Prohibited.

Copies Are Available for Inspection During Working Hours at the Office of the City Clerk. **Witness My Hand and Seal** of the City of Las Cruces on this the **10th day of July, 2018.**

Linda Lewis, CMC
City Clerk

Date: 07/13, 2018

NOTICE OF VEHICLE SEIZURE

TO REGISTERED OWNERS, AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS:

You are hereby notified that the Doña Ana Sheriff's Office has seized the following vehicles and intends to proceed with forfeiture of each vehicle to the County of Doña Ana pursuant to DAC Ordinance #232-07 pertaining to the seizure and forfeiture of vehicles related to DWI Offenses: The below listed vehicles and contents will be auctioned to the highest bidder at our upcoming auction set for **October 21, 2018, at 1:00PM.** The event location, 2821-B LAS VEGAS COURT, LAS CRUCES, NM

VIN # DESCRIPTION REGISTERED OWNER

3VWEF71K07M153303
2007 VW WHITE 4D

STUART WORMINGTON

1HGCE6660SA013343
2005 HONDA BLSCK ACCORD
ARACELIA MASCARENA

1B7KD34W8ES300197
1984 DODGE WHITE
RAM PK
DONALD DUZAN

KMHDN45D31U072581
2001 HYUNDAI WHITE
4D
ANTHONY PADILLA

2HGFG12868H526110
2008 HONDA BLUE CIV-IC

CHRISTEL YLLARRA-MENDI
1HGCG5643YA034568
2000 HONDA BLUE 4D

NORMA CARBAJAL

1G6DW677860117178
2006 CADILLAC BLACK
4D
ARTHUR SANDERS

KM4MP578X71300149
2007 HYOSUNG RED 650
MC
AARON GONZALEZ

JTEBU11F870064069
2007 TOYOTA BLACK
SUV
WILLIAM ALEXANDER

1GCDC14H0DS150926
1983 CHEVROLET BLUE
PK
ELOISA VILLALOBOS

JT3VN29V4R0028810
1994 TOYOTA BLACK
SUV
KEVIN WASHINGTON

1HGCP2F75BA033390
2011 HONDA SILVER 4D
BERTHA DIAZ

4T1SK11E0SU612953
1995 TOYOTA GRAY 4D
RICHARD RODRIGUEZ

2HGEH3388NH503197
1992 HONDA BLUE CIV-IC
JOSE CHAIDEZ

If you do not demand judicial review within 35 calendar days from the date of the seizure, and or this advertisement, by filing or re-filing a claim for the described vehicle with the Doña Ana County Sheriff's Office or filing a suit in court, you lose the right to a judicial determination of this forfeiture, and you lose any right you may have to the described vehicle and its contents.

Dates: 07/13, 07/20, 2018

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
2006 Mitsubishi Eclipse
VIN #
4A3AK24F26E001104
orange is being held at LUCHINI'S TOWING & RECOVERY located at 3621 W Picacho in Las Cruces, New Mexico for auction at 8 am on 9/20/18 at LUCHINI'S TOWING & RECOVERY due to mechanics lien of \$223.00 plus storage.

Dates: 07/13, 07/20, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

NO. CV 2018-1273

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF DALILAH JEANETTE BLOOD FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dalilah Jeanette Blood, a resident of the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the 3rd Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein she seeks to change her name from Dalilah Jeanette Blood to Simon Elliot Pinkerton, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Manuel I. Arrieta, District Judge, on the 26th day of July, 2018 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Dalilah Blood
Dalilah Blood

Dates: 07/13, 07/20, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

NO. CV 2018-1291

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Jerry Salcido FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jerry Salcido, a resident of the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the 3rd Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from Jerry Salcido to Jerry Rodriguez, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Manuel I. Arrieta, District Judge, on the 26th day of July,

2018 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Jerry Salcido
Jerry Salcido
9611 Berry Patch Ave.
Las Cruces, NM 88011
575-652-4550

Dates: 07/13, 07/20, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

NO. CV-2018-1334

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF CRUZ FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cruz a resident of the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the 3rd Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein she seeks to change her name from Cruz to Alice Zuniga, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Manuel Arrieta, District Judge on the 6th day of August 2018, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho Las Cruces, N.M.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Alice Z. Bullock
Alice Z. Bullock
370 Montana Ave. #108
Las Cruces, NM 88005
434-907-7867

Dates: 07/13, 07/20, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

NO. CV2018-1331
JAMES T. MARTIN

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF LUIS SALAZ FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that Luis Salaz a resident of the City of Las Cruces, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein he seeks to change his name from Luis Salaz to Alfonso A Salas, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable James T. Martin, District Judge, on the 13th day of August 2018, at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

(seal)

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Alfonso A Salas
Alfonso A Salas
408 E. Kansas
Las Cruces, NM 88001
575-526-8727

Dates: 07/13, 07/20, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

PB-2018-0065
JUDGE MARTIN

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NARCISO RIVERA, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative, in care of the Bates Law Firm, P.O. Box 305, Las Cruces, NM 88004-0305, or filed with the Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Suite A, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

DATED: JUNE 18, 2018

/s/ J. LeRoy Luchini
Personal Representative of the Estate
of Narciso Rivera, Deceased

PREPARED AND SUBMITTED BY:
BATES LAW FIRM
P.O. Box 305

Las Cruces, NM 88004-0305
(575) 524-8585
(575) 524-1895 (Fax)

/s/ Lloyd O. Bates Jr.
Lloyd O. Bates Jr.
Attorney for the Estate

Dates: 06/29, 07/06, 07/13, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Cause No.
D-307-PB-2018-00071
Judge: Manuel I. Arrieta

In the Matter of the Estate Raul J. Sapien, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Eva Vasquez-Murillo, formerly known as Elva Vasquez, has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address shown in this notice or filed within the court.

The attorney for the personal representative is William L. Lutz of the law firm of Martin & Lutz, P.C., 2110 North Main Street, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88001.

DATED this 28th day of June, 2018.

/s/ Elva Vasquez-Murillo
Elva Vasquez-Murillo
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 62
Fairacres, NM 88033

Dates: 07/06, 07/13, 07/20,

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

No: D-307-CV-2018-01333
Judge Manuel I. Arrieta

IN RE: PETITION OF ZACHARY ROGER ARBOGAST, FOR CHANGE OF NAME TO ZACHERY ROGER

MORRIS,

NOTICE OF PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Petitioner ZACHARY ROGER ARBOGAST, a resident of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition for Change of Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, requesting to change his name from ZACHARY ROGER ARBOGAST to ZACHERY ROGER MORRIS. Said Petition for Change of Name will be heard before the Honorable Manuel I. Arrieta on the 6th day of August 2018, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., at the Third Judicial District Courthouse, located at 201 West Picacho, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted:

JOSEPH M. HOLMES, P.A.

PO Box 366
Las Cruces, NM 88004-0366
(575) 524-0833
holmespa@zianet.com

/s/ Joseph M. Holmes
Joseph M. Holmes
Attorney for Petitioner

Dates: 07/06, 07/13, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

D-307-PB-2018-74
JUDGE: JAMES T. MARTIN

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TED J. COX, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned JO ANN COX CULPEPPER has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the Personal Representative c/o The Law Offices of Dana M. Kyle, P.O. Box 2277, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88004,

LEGAL NOTICES

Las Cruces Bulletin - your legal publication for
Las Cruces and Doña Ana County, New Mexico

or filed with the Third Judicial District Court of Dona Ana County, 201 W. Picacho, Suite A, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

Dated this 27th day of June, 2018.

/s/ Jo Ann Cox Culpepper
JO ANN COX CULPEPPER,
Personal Representative of the Estate of
TED J. COX, deceased.

Prepared by:
The Law Offices of Dana M. Kyle, P.A.
By /s/ Dana M. Kyle
Dana M. Kyle
P.O. Box 2277
Las Cruces, New Mexico
88004-2277
(575) 525-0020
(575) 525-0017 fax
Attorney for Personal Representative

Dates: 07/06, 07/13, 07/20, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

D-307-DM-2017-01245
JUDGE: PEREA

SAMIELLE MARTA, Petitioner.

v.

CHESTER D. HAMILTON, III, Respondent,

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

NOTICE is hereby given that a **PETITION FOR SOLE CUSTODY** has been filed against you. You are required to serve and file an Answer to the Motion, or a responsive Motion, within **TWENTY (20) DAYS AFTER THE LAST DATE OF FOUR (4) CONSECUTIVE PUBLICATIONS**. You must file the Answer or responsive motion with the Clerk of the Third Judicial District Court in Las Cruces, New Mexico, and you must serve a copy of the Answer or responsive motion to Michael E. Cain, Attorney at Law.

IF YOU DO NOT FILE AND SERVE AN ANSWER OR RESPONSIVE MOTION WITHIN THE TWENTY (20) DAY PERIOD AFTER THE LAST PUBLICATION DATED. A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE EN-

TERED AGAINST YOU GRANTING Petitioner Samielle Marta all relief sought in her Petition for Sole Custody.

Your Answer must be filed with the above named Court which is located at: Third Judicial District Court, 201 W. Picacho Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005.

Attorney for the Petitioner is Michael E. Cain, 1100 S. Main St. Suite 200, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

WITNESS the Honorable James Martin, Judge of said Court of the State of New Mexico and Seal of the District Court at Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico this 8th day of May, 2018.

David S. Borunda
DISTRICT COURT CLERK

By: /s/
Deputy

Dates: 06/22, 06/29, 07/06, 07/13, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

NO. D-307-CV-2017-00723

IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

v.

DARIO SOLIS AND ESTHER H. SOLIS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on **July 17, 2018 at 11:00 am**, outside the main entrance of the 3rd Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

LOT 28, PHASE 1A, RIL-LITO ACRES SUBDIVISION, IN THE CITY OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF

SAID COUNTY ON OCTOBER 3, 2001, IN BOOK 19 PAGE(S) 729-731 OF PLAT RECORDS.

The address of the real property is 2993 Daffodil Lane, Las Cruces, NM 88007. Parties included the manufactured home, identified as a 2003 Schult 7632-703 mobile home, Serial number SB453656AB, as part of the collateral granted by the Mortgage and Plaintiff holds a first equitable lien on said manufactured home. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on March 23, 2018 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$125,615.52 plus interest from November 1, 2017 to the date of sale at the rate of 4.875% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash. At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice

Margaret Lake
Special Master
Pro Legal Services, LLC
201 Eubank Blvd. NE, Suite A1
Albuquerque, NM 87123
(505)715-3711

Dates: 06/22, 06/29, 07/06, 07/13, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2017-01563

BOKF, NA, Plaintiff,

vs.

MIKE SOPER AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF TERRY A. SOPER, DECEASED, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana Coun-

ty, New Mexico, commonly known as 4265 Holliday Ln., Las Cruces, NM 88007, and more particularly described as follows:

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning 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 rights of redemption.

Margaret Lake
Special Master
Pro Legal Services, LLC
201 Eubank Blvd. NE, Suite A1
Albuquerque, NM 87123
(505)715-3711

Dates: 06/22, 06/29, 07/06, 07/13, 2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2017-01563

BOKF, NA, Plaintiff,

vs.

MIKE SOPER AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF TERRY A. SOPER, DECEASED, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana Coun-

ty, New Mexico, commonly known as 4265 Holliday Ln., Las Cruces, NM 88007, and more particularly described as follows:

A TRACT OF LAND SITUATE NORTH OF LAS CRUCES, DOÑA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, BEING PART OF LOT 8, BLOCK 31, OF THE ELEPHANT BUTTE LAND AND TRUST CO. SUBDIVISION "A", PLAT FILED MARCH 30, 1911, AND AUGUST 4, 1911, IN THE DOÑA ANA COUNTY RECORDS, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT: BEGINNING AT A 1/2" IRON ROD FOUND FOR THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; WHENCE THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ELEPHANT BUTTE LAND AND TRUST CO. SUBDIVISION "A", PLAT FILED MARCH 30, 1911, AND AUGUST 4, 1911, IN THE DOÑA ANA COUNTY RECORDS, BEARS S.41°03'30"E., 1617.32 FEET; THENCE, FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING, N.41°03'30"W., A DISTANCE OF 148.19 FEET TO A MARK SET ON THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF HATFIELD ROAD FOR THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE, ALONG THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF HATFIELD ROAD, N.49°24'00"E., A DISTANCE OF 152.36 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD FOUND FOR THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE, LEAVING HATFIELD ROAD, S.40°36'00"E., A DISTANCE OF 148.18 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD FOR THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT; THENCE S.49°23'57"W., A DISTANCE OF 151.17 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, ENCLOSING 0.516 ACRE OF LAND, MORE OR LESS.

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.

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS AT SALE ARE ADVISED TO MAKE THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF THE TITLE AND THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND TO CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY BEFORE BIDDING.

By: Robert Doyle
c/o Legal Process Network
P.O. Box 51526
Albuquerque, NM 87181
2 NM-17-771858-JUD
IDSPub #0141718

6/22/2018 6/29/2018
7/6/2018 7/13/2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2016-02644

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE

America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the foreclosure Judgment granted on May 22, 2018, in the total amount of \$139,084.22, with interest at the rate of 4.5% per annum from December 01, 2017 through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this Court approving the sale.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, and all taxes and utility liens, special assessments and taxes that may be due. BOKF, NA, its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, 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.

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS AT SALE ARE ADVISED TO MAKE THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF THE TITLE AND THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND TO CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY BEFORE BIDDING.

By: Robert Doyle
c/o Legal Process Network
P.O. Box 51526
Albuquerque, NM 87181
2 NM-17-771858-JUD
IDSPub #0141718

6/22/2018 6/29/2018
7/6/2018 7/13/2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Case No.:
D-307-CV-2016-02644

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE

FOR AMERIQUEST MORTGAGE SECURITIES INC., ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2003-8, Plaintiff,

vs.

ROSALIE VALDEZ, JERRY VALDEZ; BENEFICIAL NEW MEXICO INC. D/B/A BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CO.; BOB G. SELBY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above-entitled Court, having appointed me or my designee as Special Master in this matter with the power to sell, has ordered me to sell the real property (the "Property") situated in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 305 Tortugas Dr., Mesilla Park, NM 88047, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT A, TOWN OF SAN JUAN (TORTUGAS) REPLAT NO. 4, IN THE COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON PLAT NO. 2633, THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON MARCH 3, 1995, AND RECORDED IN BOOK 18, PAGE 209, PLAT RECORDS.

If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control. The sale is to begin at 2:00pm on August 2, 2018, Third Judicial District Courthouse, City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, at which time I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful currency of the United States of America, the Property to pay expenses of sale, and to satisfy the foreclosure Judgment granted on September 29, 2017, in the total amount of \$92,445.23, with interest at the rate of 3.2500% per annum from July 31, 2017 through the date of the sale. The sale is subject to the entry of an Order by this Court approving the sale.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements con-

cerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, and all taxes and utility liens, special assessments and taxes that may be due. Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, As Trustee For Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2003-8, its attorneys, and the undersigned Special Master, disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property "as is," in its present condition, subject to the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, 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.

PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS AT SALE ARE ADVISED TO MAKE THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF THE TITLE AND THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY AND TO CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEY BEFORE BIDDING.

By: Robert Doyle
c/o Legal Process Network
P.O. Box 51526
Albuquerque, NM 87181 2

NM-16-738489-JUD
IDSPub #0142308

7/6/2018 7/13/2018
7/20/2018 7/27/2018

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

No. D-307-CV-2018-00892

BOKF, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVICES AND LEGATEES OF RUDOLPH DAVIS, JR., DECEASED, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

LEGAL NOTICES

Las Cruces Bulletin - your legal publication for
Las Cruces and Doña Ana County, New Mexico

TO DEFENDANTS THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND LEGATEES OF RUDOLPH DAVIS, JR., DECEASED:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named Plaintiff filed a Complaint for Foreclosure in the above Court on April 24, 2018, against the above named Defendants. The general object of the Complaint is to foreclose a lien of Plaintiff against certain real property located in Doña Ana County, New Mexico, commonly known as 4124 Gila Trail, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT 27, BLOCK D, ARROWHEAD ESTATES 4, IN THE COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA, STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON PLAT NO. 3778 ON JUNE 20, 2003, IN BOOK 20, PAGES 361-362 OF PLAT RECORDS,

and to foreclose the interests of the above named Defendants and any other parties bound by the Notice of Lis Pendens in the Property, all as more specifically stated in the Complaint filed in this cause of action.

FURTHER, the above-named Defendants The Unknown Heirs, Devisees and Legatees of Rudolph Davis, Jr., Deceased, are hereby notified that they have until thirty (30) days from date of completion of publication of this Notice in which to file an answer or other pleading responsive to the Complaint and should said Defendants choose not to file an answer or other responsive pleading to the Complaint on or before thirty (30) days from date of completion of publication of this Notice, judgment or other appropriate relief may be rendered against the above-named Defendants.

Richard M. Leverick of the law firm of Leverick and Musselman, L.L.C., whose address and phone number is 5120 San Francisco Rd. NE, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87109, (505) 858-3303 is the attorney for the Plaintiff.

WITNESS the Honorable Manuel I. Arrieta, District

Judge of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico and the Seal of the District Court of said County, on July 02, 2018.

(seal)

David S. Borunda
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By: /s/ Victor A. Eres
Victor A. Eres, Judicial Specialist

Dates: 07/13, 07/20, 07/27, 2018

STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF
DOÑA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT

NO. D-307-CV-2016-02073

CMG MORTGAGE, INC.,
Plaintiff,

v.

RICHARD A. TOLER,
VERA TOLER, AND
SUMMIT BUILDING
AND DEVELOPMENT,
LLC, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will on **July 17, 2018 at 11:00 am**, outside the main entrance of the 3rd Judicial District Courthouse, 201 W. Picacho, Las Cruces, NM, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real estate located in said County and State:

LOT 11, BLOCK B, INSPIRATION HEIGHTS, PHASE 1, IN 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 APRIL 25, 2007, IN BOOK 22, PAGE(S) 202-203 OF PLAT RECORDS.

The address of the real property is 7990 Inca Dove Avenue, Las Cruces, NM 88012. Plaintiff does not represent or warrant that the stated street address is the street address of the described property; if the street address does not match the legal description, then the property being sold herein is

the property more particularly described above, not the property located at the street address; any prospective purchaser at the sale is given notice that it should verify the location and address of the property being sold. Said sale will be made pursuant to the judgment entered on January 29, 2018 in the above entitled and numbered cause, which was a suit to foreclose a mortgage held by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$175,488.10 plus interest from February 1, 2017 to the date of sale at the rate of 4.000% per annum, the costs of sale, including the Special Master's fee, publication costs, and Plaintiff's costs expended for taxes, insurance, and keeping the property in good repair. Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

At the date and time stated above, the Special Master may postpone the sale to such later date and time as the Special Master may specify.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this sale may be subject to a bankruptcy filing, a pay off, a reinstatement or any other condition that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, at the time of sale, this sale will be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Special Master and the mortgagee giving this notice shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. Plaintiff and its attorneys disclaim all responsibility for, and the purchaser at the sale takes the property subject to, the valuation of the property by the County Assessor as real or personal property, affixture of any mobile or manufactured home to the

land, deactivation of title to a mobile or manufactured home on the property, if any, environmental contamination on the property, if any, and zoning violations concerning 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 rights of redemption.

Margaret Lake
Special Master
Pro Legal Services, LLC
201 Eubank Blvd. NE, Suite A1
Albuquerque, NM 87123
(505)715-3711

Dates: 06/22, 06/29, 07/06, 07/13, 2018

STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF
DOÑA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT

Cause No.
D-307-CV-2018-00112
Judge James T. Martin

EQUITY TRUST COMPANY, Custodian FBO WESLEY K. MURCHISON IRA, Plaintiff,

v.

ENRIQUE E. CHAVEZ and ELVIA E. CHAVEZ, husband and wife, and JOSEPH A. ESCARSIGA and VANESSA ESCARSIGA, husband and wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on the **26th day of July, 2018, at 10:00 AM**, at the east entrance of the Doña Ana County District Court, located at 201 W. Picacho Avenue, Las Cruces, New Mexico, sell and convey to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the following real property located in said county and state:

A TRACT OF LAND SITUATE EAST OF MESQUITE, DONA ANA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, BEING PART OF LOT 4, BLOCK C, VALLE DE ORO SUBDIVISION NUMBER ONE, FILED AUGUST 08, 1977, IN BOOK 12, PAGE 122-123, DOÑA ANA COUNTY RECORDS AND BEING MORE PAR-

TICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT:

BEGINNING AT A 1/2" ROD FOUND ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SIERRA MADRE DRIVE FOR THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN DESCRIBED, WHENCE THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 4, BLOCK C, VALLE DE ORO SUBDIVISION NUMBER ONE, FILED AUGUST 08, 1977, IN BOOK 12, PAGES 122-123, DOÑA ANA COUNTY RECORDS BEARS, DUE WEST, 202.03 FEET;

THENCE FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND ALONG THE SOUTH AND WEST LINE OF SIERRA MADRE DRIVE THE FOLLOWING THREE COURSES AND DISTANCES, DUE EAST 72.04 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD FOUND AT A POINT OF CURVATURE;

THENCE AROUND THE ARC OF A CURVE TO THE RIGHT, HAVING A RADIUS OF 175.00 FEET, AN ARC LENGTH OF 229.07 FEET, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 74°59'50" AND WHOSE LONG CHORD BEARS S.52°30'02"E., 213.06 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD FOUND AT A POINT OF TANGENCY;

THENCE S.15°00'05"E., 48.91 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD SET FOR THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THIS TRACT;

THENCE LEAVING THE WEST LINE OF SIERRA MADRE DRIVE, DUE WEST 220.37 FEET TO A 1/2" IRON ROD SET FOR THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THIS TRACT;

THENCE N.10°40'35"W., 180.07 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 0.787 ACRE OF LAND, MORE OR LESS. SUBJECT TO ANY EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD.

The property is located at 209 Sierra Madre Drive, Mesquite, New Mexico 88048.

Together with all rights, easements, appurtenances, royalties, mineral rights, oil and gas rights, crops, timber, all diversion payments or third party payments made

to crop producers and all existing and future improvements, structures, fixtures, and replacements that may now, or at any time in the future, be part of the real estate described (all referred to as Property). This Security Instrument is given upon the statutory mortgage condition. The breach of this statutory mortgage condition will cause this Security Instrument to be subject to foreclosure or sale as provided by law. This Security Instrument will remain in effect until the Secured Debts and all underlying agreements have been terminated in writing by Lender.

Said sale will be made pursuant to the Default Judgment, entered on June 18, 2018, in the above-entitled and numbered cause, which, among other things, was a suit to foreclose a note and mortgage against all secured real property by the above Plaintiff and wherein Plaintiff was adjudged to have a lien against the above-described real estate in the sum of \$41,390.74, on which post-judgment interest shall run at 9.99% per annum until satisfied in full, which the Special Master calculates to be a per diem of \$11,328,588 from June 2, 2018 for 55 days to the date of the Special Master's sale (the "Sale"), for total post-judgment interest of \$623.07, together with attorney fees incurred and costs of sale to the date of sale, and a reasonable Special Master's fee. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit their bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment to

the purchase price in lieu of cash at the sale. Bidders, to the extent that they do not have a judgment permitted to be bid in lieu of cash, must bid cash at the sale. The successful bidder will be given until the close of the second business day following the determination of the winning bidder to supply to the Special Master cash, certified check, or cashier's check in the amount of the bid. Failure to do so will void that bid, and the Special Master shall either accept the next highest bid, or the Special Master may, in her sole discretion, telephone each bidder who attended the sale, using the telephone number each bidder submits at the sale, and communicate a new date and time for a subsequent sale, without republication of any further notice. Responsibility for reception of notice of any subsequent sale is on the bidder submitting the telephone number.

Notice is further given that the above-described real estate and improvements located on such real estate will

be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein and all recorded special assessments and taxes that may be due. All prospective bidders are notified that they are responsible for making their own determination as to the extent and nature of the title being conveyed by purchase at the Special Master's sale.

DATED at Las Cruces, New Mexico, this 21st day of June, 2018.

Pamela A. Carmody, Special Master
P.O. Drawer 16169
Las Cruces, NM 88004
Telephone (575) 642-5567

Submitted by:

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LEGAL NOTICES

Las Cruces Bulletin - your legal publication for
Las Cruces and Doña Ana County, New Mexico

Kelly P. Albers
LAW OFFICE OF KELLY
P. ALBERS, P.C.
650 Montana Avenue, Suite D
Las Cruces, NM 88001
Telephone (575) 527-9064

Dates: 06/29, 07/06, 07/13,
07/20, 2018

**STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF
DOÑA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT**

Cause No.
D-307-CV-2018-01306
Judge: James T. Martin

CATHY M. McCARTNEY,
Plaintiff,

v.

RODOLFO G. QUINTERO,
MARIA G. QUINTERO,
RUDOLFO
QUINTERO CONSTRUCTION, INC., SYNCHRONY BANK, formerly known as MONOGRAM CREDIT CARD BANK OF GEORGIA, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, THE TAXATION AND REVENUE DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, THE NEW MEXICO DEPARTMENT OF WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS, UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST in the hereinafter described premises and adverse to Plaintiff, and UNKNOWN HEIRS OF UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS, if deceased Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO to: UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST in the hereinafter described premises adverse to Plaintiff, and UNKNOWN HEIRS OF UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS, if deceased.

GREETINGS: You are hereby notified that the above named Plaintiff has brought suit against you in the District Court of Grant County, New Mexico under Cause No.: D-307-CV-2018-01306, the general object of which is to secure a decree to quiet title of the following described property situate in Doña Ana

County, New Mexico:

Lot 7, 8, and 9, Block 2, Grandview Subdivision, in the City of Las Cruces, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, as the same is shown and described on Plat No. 78 thereof, filed for record in the Office of the County Clerk of said county on June 3, 1908, and recorded in Book 3, Page 45, Plat Records.

Subject to the reservations contained in the patent, easements of record, and restricted covenants, if any.

You are further notified that unless a responsive pleading is filed with the District Court Administrator, Third Judicial District, Doña Ana County, New Mexico at 201 W Picacho Ave, Las Cruces, NM 88005, which responsive pleading is also to be served upon the below named attorney for the Plaintiff within the time required by law, which is 30 days after the date of the third publication of this Notice of Pendency of Suit, a judgment of default will be rendered against the above named Defendants.

Plaintiff's attorney is William L. Lutz of Martin & Lutz, P.C., P.O. Box 1837 Las Cruces, NM 88004.

Witness my hand and seal this 26th day of June, 2018.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED MARTIN & LUTZ, P.C.

By /s/ William L. Lutz
William L. Lutz Attorney for Plaintiff
P.O. Drawer 1837
Las Cruces, NM 88004
575-526-2449

Dates: 07/06, 07/13, 07/20,
2018

**STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT**

No: D-307-PB-2018-00070
Hon: Arrieta, Manuel I.

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE
OF TOMMY LEE DOBSON, DECEASED.**

**NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate.

All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the District Court of Doña Ana, County, New Mexico, located at the following address: 201 W. Pichacho Ave, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

Dated: July 2, 2018.

Deborah Cook
1704 Sumner Ave
Las Cruces, NM 88001
575-640-0491

SUBMITTED:
ESTRADA LAW, P.C.
By /s/ Michele Ungvarsky, Esq.
Michele Ungvarsky, Esq.
1340 Picacho Hills Drive
Las Cruces, NM 88007
575.556.2462
Attorneys for The Estate of Tommy Lee Dobson

Dates: 07/06, 07/13, 07/20,
2018

**STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF DOÑA ANA
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT**

NO. CV2018-1332

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE PETITION OF
JOSEFINA CARDON
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME**

**NOTICE OF PETITION
TO CHANGE NAME**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Josefina Cardon, a resident of the City of Las Cruces, County of Doña Ana, State of New Mexico, and over the age of fourteen years, has filed a Petition to Change Name in the Third Judicial District Court, Doña Ana County, New Mexico, wherein she seeks to change her name from Josefina Cardon to Josephine M. Salas, and that this Petition will be heard before the Honorable Marci E. Beyer, District Judge, on the 14th day of August 2018, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. at the Doña Ana County Courthouse, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Josephine M. Salas
Josephine M. Salas
408 E. Kansas Ave.
Las Cruces, NM 88001
575-526-8727

Dates: 07/06, 07/13, 2018

**STATE OF
NEW MEXICO
IN THE PROBATE
COURT
DOÑA ANA COUNTY**

NO. 18-0160

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
RAMONA LYDIA SERAFIN a/k/a
LYDIA R. SERAFIN, DECEASED.**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LUIS M. SERAFIN a/k/a LUIS SERAFIN a/k/a LUIS

MANUEL SERAFIN has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative 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, New Mexico 88007.

/s/ Luis M. Serafin
LUIS M. SERAFIN
a/k/a LUIS SERAFIN
a/k/a LUIS MANUEL SERAFIN
19002 Carson Drive
Horizon City, Texas 79928

Prepared By:
BRENDA LYON
New Mexico Bar #150048
Attorney At Law
310 N. Mesa, Suite 710
El Paso, Texas 79901
Telephone: (915) 542-4556
Facsimile: (915) 351-7115-Fax

Dates: 07/06, 07/13, 07/20,
2018

**STATE OF NEW MEXICO
IN THE PROBATE
COURT
DOÑA ANA COUNTY**

No. 18-0168
Judge Diana A. Bustamante,
Ph.D.

**IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF MARY
LOU SHERROD, DE-**

CEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

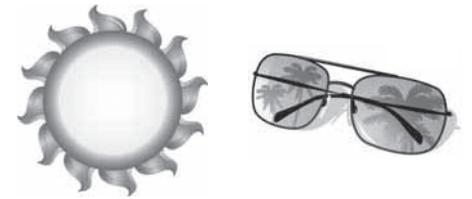
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, **TONI L. ROGERS**, has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of any published notice to creditors or sixty (60) days after the date of mailing or other delivery of this notice, whichever is later, or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the personal representative at the address listed below, or filed with the Probate Court of Doña Ana County, New Mexico, 845 N. Motel Blvd. Rm. 1-201, Las Cruces, NM 88007.

DATED: June 25, 2018

Toni L. Rogers
7127 Justin Ct.
Las Cruces, NM 88007

Dates: 06/29, 07/06, 07/13,
2018

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SWEC files lawsuit in opposition to detention policy

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

The Southwest Environmental Center (SWEC) announced July 4 that it has filed a lawsuit in federal district court in Las Cruces to stop the Trump Administration's family separation and detention policy.

In April, United States Attorney General Jeff Sessions issued the zero-tolerance memorandum. On July 2, U.S. Department of Defense Sec. Jim Mattis announced plans to house refugees, most from Central America and Mexico, at Fort Bliss and at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, Texas.

The lawsuit says the policy is illegal "because the government refused to provide the public with notice and the opportunity to comment on the policy before it was adopted, in violation of the (federal) Administrative Procedure Act," according to a SWEC news release.

"This is about the rule of law," SWEC Executive Director Kevin Bixby said at a July 5 news conference at SWEC's office in downtown Las Cruces. "This is about following the law and giving local folks an opportunity to know what the federal government is up to and having an opportunity to weigh in on it."

"In addition to causing grave harm to migrant children and families, the family detention policy is irreparably harming the communities and environment of the Southwest by causing the construction of new detention facilities and "tent cities" along the U.S.-Mexico border," the SWEC news release said.

The facility planned at Fort Bliss, the release said, could house up to 15,000 people and "could be located next to the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument."



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

Southwest Environmental Center (SWEC) attorney David Baake speaks at a news conference July 5 at SWEC's office in downtown Las Cruces. Behind him are, left to right, Doña Ana County Commissioner Billy Garrett, Las Cruces City Councilor Yvonne Flores, SWEC Executive Director Kevin Bixby and state Rep. Joanne Ferrary, D-Doña Ana.

That will cause "all sorts of potential harm" to the environment, Bixby said, including dust, air pollution and water issues.

In an automatic email reply dated July 9, the Department of Justice's Office of Public Affairs thanked the Bulletin for requesting a comment on this story. In a subsequent phone call July 10 the Bulletin was notified its request had been forwarded to the appropriate channels.

As of press deadline, July 11, the Bulletin had not received comment from the DOJ.

Bixby described the federal government's role regarding the environmental impact of detention centers as "under the radar," and not in compliance with federal law.

Based on the federal government's "false narrative," the U.S.-Mexico border is "a law-

less place," Bixby continued. But, the Trump Administration is "actually taking steps to make it lawless."

The SWEC lawsuit is also a way "for us to make it less likely that they will have a detention center," state Rep. Joanne Ferrary, D-Doña Ana, said at the news conference. It could help "force better immigration policy, especially for asylum seekers," Ferrary said.

The lawsuit is necessary because the Trump Administration is trying to "diminish decades of work in terms of environmental policy and law," Doña Ana County Commissioner Billy Garrett said at the news conference.

"Consultation with local elected officials is a critical part of the process," Garrett said, but the federal government is trying to circumvent that process "in the interest of so-called

national security," he said. If that lack of consultation "becomes the general rule," Garrett said, it could "erode the relationship" between the federal government and state and local governments, he said, and could impact not only immigration and environmental issues, but "other actions they decide to take."

"Whenever possible, we will challenge the federal government when we think they are causing harm to border communities and wildlife," Bixby said.

"The government must conduct a notice-and-comment rulemaking before it can issue a major policy like this," SWEC attorney David Baake said in the SWEC news release. There's a good reason for that. Allowing public input ensures that the final policy has democratic legitimacy, and that the

affected communities can raise their concerns and have them considered. In this case, the Trump Administration refused to listen to our community, and rushed forward with a policy that is wrong and unnecessary."

Baake also spoke at the July 5 news conference, as did Las Cruces City Councilor Yvonne Flores.

In March, SWEC and other environmental organizations "sued the Trump Administration to challenge its waiver ignoring 25 laws to speed construction of 20 miles of border wall in eastern New Mexico, an area that's home to rare wildlife in one of the world's most biodiverse deserts," according to a SWEC news release from earlier this year.

Mike Cook may be reached at mike@lascrucesbulletin.com.



Laurie Churchill, "Flores 1," acrylic

COURTESY PHOTOS



Dennis Lujan, "Taos Pueblo," embroidery



Debra Vance, "Chimney Rock at Ghost Ranch," watercolor

'Colorful Trails'

BULLETIN REPORT

The following artist studios will be open from noon-5 p.m. July 14 for the monthly Second Saturday Studio Tour:

Leslie Toombs: Acrylic and mixed media. Leslie makes her own clay

paint that she uses in her work (429 Reeves; 575-532-1060, paintedtree.com).

Penny Duncklee: Watercolors. Penny paints from her own photos and plein aire sketches (1201

SEE **COLORFUL**, PAGE 35



UPCOMING EVENTS

FRI JULY 13 • 10:30 A.M. Rhythm Roundup (Music and Motion for ages 2-5)	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
FRI JULY 13 • 3:30 P.M. Library lab (Activities/Stories for ages 6-10)	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
FRI JULY 13 • 7:00 P.M. Ferris Bueller's Day Off - \$8	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
SAT JULY 14 • 12:00 P.M. Therapaws (kids read to dogs)	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
SAT JULY 14 • 12:00 P.M. E.T. - \$1	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
SAT JULY 14 • 1:00 P.M. Sound Session (guitar instruction for teens)	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
SAT JULY 14 • 7:00 P.M. Footloose - \$8	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
TUE JULY 17 • 10:30 A.M. Read to Me (Story time for ages 3 and up)	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
TUE+THU JULY 17+19 • 4:00 P.M. Teen Game Night	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
TUE JULY 17 • 6:30 P.M. Branigan Book Club Moonglow by Michael Chabon	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
WED+THU JULY 18+19 • 10:00 A.M. Toddler Time (Stories/Activities for ages 1-3)	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
WED JULY 18 • 18:00 A.M. Mother Goose Time (Activities for Infants)	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
WED JULY 18 • 1:00 P.M. Teen Screen "Josie and the Pussycats"	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
WED JULY 18 • 5:00 P.M. Branigan Summer Movies "Black Panther"	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
WED JULY 18 • 2:00 P.M. Adult Summer Reading Program Event "Sizzling Summer Salsa"	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
THU JULY 19 • 2:00 P.M. Summer Screen "Captain Underpants"	BRANIGAN LIBRARY
FRI JULY 20 • 8:00 P.M. Orlando Madrid Quintet - \$10	RIO GRANDE THEATRE
SAT JULY 21 • 1:00 P.M. Stanley Kubrick: A Life in Pictures - FREE	RIO GRANDE THEATRE

ONGOING EVENTS:

- Downtown Art RAMBLE - 1st Friday of the Month 5-7pm
- Las Cruces Farmers & Crafts Market - Wed. and Sat. Morn.

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File photos from previous NMSU dance camps



NMSU dance camp to include adults this year

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

The New Mexico State University dance program's annual summer dance camp will be held from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, July 23-28, at NMSU's Rentfrow Hall, 3165 Williams Ave.

Now in its 10th year, the camp is for children ages 9-18 and will include hip-hop, jazz, modern, ballet, classical Spanish and Salsa dance. This year, the camp will also offer an advanced dance camp for adults (18 and older).

The camps include classes, rehearsals, costumes and two tickets to the final performance, "A Hero's Journey Through Dance," on Saturday, July 28.

The cost of the children's camp is \$200. The adult camp is \$60 for four classes, or \$20 per class.

Las Cruces native Applehelen Kirby is the coordinator of the camps. Kirby has been studying ballet, jazz, tap, hip-hop

If you go

WHAT: NMSU Dance Camp final performance, "A Hero's Journey Through Dance"

WHERE: Rentfrow Hall, 3161 Williams Ave., NMSU campus

WHEN: 6 p.m., Saturday, July 28.

COST: \$10 adults, \$5 children ages 12 and under

and contemporary dance since age 4 and began teaching dance at age 13.

Kirby danced with the Las Cruces Chamber Ballet from 2008-12 and joined the NMSU dance program in 2012, according to an NMSU news release. She joined the Sol y Arena Flamenco Company at NMSU in 2013 and traveled to Spain for the Seminario de Flamenco y Danza Española with Carmela Greco in 2016.

Kirby performed at the American College Dance Festival in 2013 and 2014. She has a BS degree in microbiology and biology with minors in biochemis-



NMSU dance program summer dance camp coordinator Applehelen Kirby

PHOTOS COURTESY NMSU DANCE PROGRAM

try and dance and a master's in biology.

Kirby is currently a graduate student in the NMSU clinical mental health counseling program, according to the university's news release.

"She plans to use her background in science to further understand the use of dance as a therapy for both mental and physi-

cal illness," the release said.

Joining Kirby as dance camp instructors and choreographers are NMSU alumni and students Sha'uri Brewster, Jermy Edmonson, Noelia de la Rosa, Cristina Segovia and Gloria Flores.

Register for the camps at kind.nmsu.edu/dance-main/summerprog.



Leslie Toombs, "Winds of Change," acrylic mixed media



Penny Duncklee, "Three Perky Pears," watercolor



Marj Leininger, "Bluebird," colored pencil on paper



An example of Debra Vance's mission series, watercolor

COLORFUL

CONTINUED FROM 33

Second St.; 575-523-1889, pennyduncklee.com).

Roy van der Aa: Non-objective mixed media. Roy has a display area in his working studio and for the month of July is featuring Irma Lee's students (2645 Doña Ana Rd.; 572-520-8752).

Dennis Lujan: Mixed media. Dennis is a multifaceted artist who is always exploring new media at Art Pop Studio (3390 Applecross Pl., Mesilla Park; 575-202-7981).

Debra Vance: Watercolors. Debra's work re-

flects her love of nature, with many of her pieces done plein aire (2209 W. Union; 970-405-5784, haciendavance.com).

Gypsy Sage Artists: Laurie Churchill and Marj

Leininger explore watercolors, mixed media and colored pencils on textured paper and canvas (4116 Calle Belleza in Sonoma Ranch; 575-520-9245).

 <h3>Fountain Theatre</h3> <p>2469 Calle de Guadalupe in Mesilla 575.524.8287 www.mesillavalleyfilm.org</p>	
<p>July 13-19 Final Portrait</p> <p><i>In English, and French & Italian w/subtitles</i> The story of Swiss painter and sculptor Alberto Giacometti. Starring Armie Hammer, Clémence Poésy, Geoffrey Rush.</p>	<p>July 20-26 RBG</p> <p>A look at the life and work of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. <i>NOTE: No screenings Mon-Wed, July 23-25</i> <i>NOTE: Saturday July 21 Matinées at 1:30 & 4:30. Thursday, July 26 1:30 matinée; no evening show.</i></p>
<p>Nightly 7:30 Saturday matinée 1:30 Sunday matinée 2:30 No one will be admitted after the film has begun.</p>	

RIO GRANDE THEATRE

UPCOMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, JULY 13

FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF

DOORS AT 6pm, MOVIE AT 7pm
ADMISSION: \$8



SATURDAY, JULY 14

E.T.

DOORS AT 11am, MOVIE AT NOON
ADMISSION: \$1

SATURDAY, JULY 14

FOOTLOOSE

DOORS AT 6pm, MOVIE AT 7pm
ADMISSION: \$8




FRIDAY, JULY 20

JAZZ AT THE RGT

FEATURING THE ORLANDO MADRID QUINTET

DOORS AT 7pm, CONCERT AT 8pm
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A&E EVENTS

Movies of the 1980s: 7 p.m. Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Cost: \$8.

- July 13: Ferris Buefler's Day Off.
- July 14: Footloose.
- July 28: Raiders of the Lost Ark.

Music in the Plaza: 8-10 p.m. Fridays through July 27, Mesilla Plaza. Town of Mesilla presents its Summer Music Series with food trucks and vendors. Cost: Free. Info: www.mesillanm.gov.

- July 13: Caribe.
- July 20: Damian Luna.
- July 27: Smokin' Blues Band.

N.M. Vintage Wines: 8-10 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 3-5 p.m. Sundays, 2461 Calle Principal in Mesilla. Live music.

- Friday, July 13: Catfish Fry, country/bluegrass.
- Saturday, June 14: Alister M, indie-rock-folk.
- Sunday, July 15: Chris Smith-Escarcega, singer and guitarist.
- Friday, July 20: Rio Grande Bluegrass Band, traditional bluegrass.
- Saturday, July 21: Chris Baker, local country.
- Sunday, July 22: Travis James Manning, acoustic.

LCCT costume sale: 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays,

July 14-21, Las Cruces Community Theatre, 313 N. Main St. Las Cruces Community Theatre will sell all, types, sizes and eras of costumes during Farmers & Crafts Market. Good-to-excellent condition, most \$5 or less. Proceeds benefit the theatre.

Storytellers at Coas: 10:30 a.m. Saturdays at Coas Bookstores. Storytellers of Las Cruces at both locations. Children attending receive coupons for discounted books.

- Downtown, 317 N. Main St.

July 14: Douglas Jackson.

July 21: Douglas Jackson.

July 28: Judith Ames.

• 1101 S. Solano Drive

July 14: Judith Ames.

July 21: Florence Hamilton.

July 28: Jean Gilbert.

Saturday matinees: Noon Saturdays, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Tickets \$1.

- July 14: E.T.
- July 28: The Princess Bride.

Music in the Park: 7 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays. Sponsored by Las Cruces Parks & Recreation Department. Cost: Free. Info: 575-541-2550.

• Sundays at Young Park
July 15: Frank Ray, Las Cruces, country and Western; Severo y Grupo Fuego, Albuquerque, New Mexico music, Tejano, oldies and Top 40.

July 22: Maria Mulduar, Greenwich Village, N.Y., original roots and pop; and Janet Blair, Las Cruces, original uplifting music.

July 29: Latin Funktion Project, Las Cruces, Latin jazz, funk and rock; and Ray Anthony & Powerslyde, Corrales, NM, jazz, funk and rock.

Aug. 5: Remember Then ... A Class Act, Las Cruces, oldies; and Soul Shine, Las Cruces, rock, folk, soul, and country.

Aug. 12: Tequila Nights, Las Cruces, variety; the Johnny Hernandez Band, Las Cruces, variety.

Aug. 19: Reviva, Albuquerque, original ska, reggae and world music; the Bubba Kush Band, Las Cruces, classic rock.

Aug. 26: C. J. Chenier & the Red Hot Louisiana Band, Port Arthur, Texas, zydeco; and Joseph General Band, Albuquerque, reggae.

• Thursday Night Music on the Plaza

July 26: Mexico Vive! Show, featuring Mariachis Antonio Reyna, folklorico dancers and more.

ArtRageous art classes: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 1740 Calle de Mercado. Cost: \$30 includes all materials and light refreshments. Info: 575-523-6403 or www.daarts.org.

• July 18: Learn to paint portraits of pets with Judy Martinez.

• July 25: Abstract painting with black light effects by Tiffany Figueroa.

10-10 Arts Hop: 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, July 14. Twelve hours of art in Las Cruces every second Saturday. Participating galleries.

• 10 a.m.-4 p.m., University Art Gallery, NMSU.

• 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Cutter Gallery, 2640 El Paseo Road.

• 4-7 p.m., DAAC Arts and Cultural Center, 1740 Calle de Mercado; Rokoko Art Gallery, 1785 Calle De Mercado.

• 7-10 p.m., Four Points Perspective, 3405 N.M. Highway 28; Art Obscura, 3206 Harrelson St.

OutsmART workshop: 1-2 p.m. Saturdays, July 14, Aug. 4 and 11, University Art Gallery, 1390 E. University Ave. Each workshop will be inspired by a piece in the University Art Gallery current exhibition. Info: 575-646-2545.

- July 14: Art from pho-

tography.

• Aug. 4: Jenny Morgan, color and light.

• Aug. 11: A sticky Situation, creating tape people.

Daphne Wirthlin: 4-7 p.m. Saturday, July 14, DAAC Arts & Cultural Center, 1740 Calle de Mercado. Colorful and often whimsical art of Wirthlin, born in England. In Las Cruces, she started to paint, using her own bird and animal photographs when possible. Info: 575-523-6403 or www.daarts.org.

Concert aids refugees: 3 p.m. Sunday, July 15, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 225 W. Griggs Ave. Concert featuring the Orlando Madrid Jazz Quartet as a benefit for ministries to refugee children in the border area. Cost: \$10 (or more) donation encouraged.

Open mic night: 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, Las Cruces Museum of Art, 491 N. Main St. An evening of sharing and camaraderie as participants express themselves through poetry, song, and dance. Info: 575-541-2137 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Piping and drumming: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 19, Holy Cross Retreat Center Chapel, 600 Holy Cross Road. Students and faculty of Davidson Scottish Arts Academy in concert on bagpipes and drums. Cost: Free.

'A Midsummer Night's Dream': 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, July 20-21, 27-28; 1 p.m. Saturday, July 21; 10 a.m. Friday, July 27, Atkinson Recital Hall, NMSU Music Center,

NMSU. A Starlight Theatre Company production. Cost: \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and students. An additional \$1 fee for each ticket purchased online. Info and tickets: Cheryl Carreon 575-644-8567 or happybunie2@aol.com or Barbara Gamillo 575-649-1794 or barlugo@gmail.com.

Dance Las Cruces: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, July 20, NMSU Golf Course Clubhouse, 300 Herb Wimberly Drive. Featuring DJ. Free dance lesson at 6:45 p.m. Cost: \$8 for members, \$10 for non-members, \$5 for students. Beginners, singles, couple welcome. Info: 575-496-2761.

Evening of jazz: 8 p.m. Friday, July 20, Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St. Featuring the Orlando Madrid Jazz Quintet. Cost: \$10. Info: 575-541-2290.

Stanley Kubrick tribute: Rio Grande Theatre, 211 N. Main St., will screen two movies to celebrate what would have been Stanley Kubrick's 90th birthday.

- 1 p.m. Saturday, July 21: Jan Harlan's documentary, "Stanley Kubrick: A Life in Pictures." Cost: Free.
- 7 p.m. Thursday, July 26: The Shining. Cost: \$8.

Made in New Mexico: 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday, July 21, 1740 Calle de Mercado. Movie expert and author Jeff Berg will show film clips from his "Made in New Mexico" series, featuring segments of movies filmed in the state. Cost: \$5. Info: 575-523-6403 or www.daarts.org.

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CALL TO ARTISTS

Celebrate Authors

Friends of the Thomas Branigan Memorial Library invite authors to participate in the fifth annual Celebrate Authors event. Authors must be residents of the southern New Mexico region with books published in 2013 or later. Books can be of all genres: fiction, non-fiction, poetry, a collection of short stories or children's literature. Information about the author and the book must be submitted by July 31 on the application form at library-friendslc.org. Info: Sue Fletcher 521-8507. Leave a message with name, phone number and message that the call is about Celebrate Authors.

Dia de los Muertos

Calavera Coalition is looking for artists to submit original artwork for the 2018 event. Artwork must be in black-and-white pen-and-ink reflecting the spirit and celebration of El Dia de los Muertos. Winner gets one free booth space for Mesilla's Dia de los Muertos on the Plaza valued at \$175. Submissions must be received by Aug. 1. Email digital files to calaveracoalition@gmail.com, CDs to P.O. Box 1308, Mesilla, NM 88046.

Exhibit space for artists and artist groups

One or two private rooms, approximately 12-by-15-feet with common greeting area, available in the Gallery on Mesquite Street in the Arts & Cultural District and on the Art Ramble route. Hours are determined by exhibiting artists. Cost: \$175 a month per room for LCAA members, \$200 a month for non-members. No commission charged on sales. Info: Jack LeSage 575-532-1046 or

jacklsg1@gmail.com.

National Monument Artist in Residence

Entries for Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument Artist in Residence Program, to take place Sept. 1-30, must be received via email on or before July 20. An opportunity to interact to better enhance the understanding of the public lands. Provides a \$500 stipend upon completion. The selected artist in residence lives on Organ Mountains - Desert Peaks National Monument for the residency month. Info: Brenda Gallegos at 575-323-1423 or email brenda@organmtnfriends.org. Application: organmountainsdesertpeaks.org/artist-in-residence-applications

New Horizons Symphony seeks musicians

The orchestra seeks cello, violin and percussion players. Weekly rehearsals start at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, in the band room at the NMSU Music Center. Membership is \$50 for the year. Concerts for the 2018-2019 season are Nov. 11, Feb. 24, and May 19. The symphony is a member of the New Horizons International Music Association. Info: 575-522-1498, kenmar4@comcast.net or www.nhsocruces.com.

'Parallel Lives' auditions

Roles open for four women in "Parallel Lives" by Kathy Najimy and Mo Gaffney, directed by Teddy Aspen-Sanchez. Auditions consisting of character works and some improvisation take place 5-7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 21-22 at Las Cruces Community Theatre, 313 N. Main St. Info: Teddy Aspen-Sanchez 719-641-9431 or theoaspen@hotmail.com.

GALLERIES & OPENINGS

Here & Now Regional Juried Exhibition

Through July 14, University Art Gallery

Through July 21, Museum of Art

Las Cruces Museum of Art in collaboration with NMSU Art Gallery features works in all media by artists living and working within 150 miles of Las Cruces. Info: 575-541-2137 or museums.las-cruces.org.

Fire and Fiber United

Through July 27
Potters' Guild of Las Cruces biennial show at Tombaugh Gallery, Unitarian Universalist Church at 2000 S. Solano Drive. Artworks in the exhibit are collaborations between ceramics artists, who are members of the Potters' Guild, and fiber artists.

Student art show

Through July
MAS Art Frame and Art Supplies, 126 S. Main St., presents Mary Zawacki's Third Annual Student Art Show. Regular hours are 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays

and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. Info: 526-9113.

How Does Your Garden Grow?

Through Aug. 5
Rack of fiber art seed packets by New Mexico region of Studio Art Quilt Associates. NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum Arts Corridor, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.

League of Women Voters: Celebrating 50 Years

Through Aug. 25
Exhibit highlights the chapter's mission, positions, and advocacy from its founding through current activities. Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St.

Flamenco: From Spain to New Mexico

Through Sept. 15
Exhibit from the Museum of International Folk Art traces flamenco to its arrival in the U.S. and its rise as an international art form. Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St.

100 Years Strong

Through Sept. 16
History of the Farm

& Livestock Bureau. Soil conservation, better irrigation methods, and improved crop production occupied 300 Mesilla Valley farmers and ranchers who first gathered in 1917. NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.

Jenny Morgan: A Higher Ground

Through Sept. 21
Exhibit tracks the development of Morgan's body of work from graduate school at the School of Visual Arts to her more recent paintings exploring the individual. Opening reception, 6 p.m. Thursday, July 26. University Art Gallery, D.W. Williams Hall, 1390 E. University Ave.

Braceros: Melding History and Art

Through Oct. 3
Sculptures by Diana LeMarbe, paintings by

Jeri Desrocher, and historical research by Raymond Cobos that together tell a unique facet of an underappreciated part of U.S. history, the Bracero Program. Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St.

Las Cruces and Gadsden student art

Through mid-October
More than 100 original student works on display in the first-floor corridors of the Doña Ana County Government Center at 845 N. Motel Blvd.

Dressed for the Occasion

Through March 3, 2019
Women's everyday and dress clothing from the pioneer days of the 1870s to the Depression era of the 1930s. NM Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum Legacy Gallery, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.

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10 - 10 Arts Hop

12 Hours of Art in Las Cruces
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6 Galleries

University Art Gallery 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cutter Gallery 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
DAAC Arts & Cultural Center 4 to 7 p.m.
featuring Daphne Wirthlin
Rokoko Gallery 4 to 7 p.m.
Four Points Perspective 7 to 9 p.m.
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New book screens classic New Mexico theatres

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Two remarkable and historic local movie theaters, the Fountain



BERG

in Mesilla and the Rio Grande in downtown Las Cruces, are among hundreds of theaters researched by Las Cruces Bulletin film critic Jeff Berg in his new book, "Historic Movie Theatres of New Mexico."

Berg will be in Las Cruces Saturday, July 21, for a book signing and lecture.

Berg lived in Cruces from 2001-2012 and volunteered at the Fountain Theater, 2469 Calle de Guadalupe, said to be the oldest operating movie house in the state. It was bought by Albert Fountain Jr. – son of the famous colonel who disappeared near Chalk Hill in 1896 – and converted into a theatre in 1905. The Rio Grande, 311 N. Main St., opened in 1926.

"Every town had a

If you go

WHAT: Bulletin film critic Jeff Berg signs his book, "Historic Movie Theatres of New Mexico" and lectures on films made in Las Cruces

• BOOK SIGNING

WHERE: COAS Bookstore, 317 N. Main St.

WHEN: 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, July 21

COST: Free

• LECTURE

WHERE: Doña Ana Arts Council, 1470 Calle de Mercado

WHEN: 2-4:30 p.m., Saturday, July 21

COST: \$5

theatre starting in the 'silent era' (circa 1894-1929)," Berg said in a July 5 telephone interview.

At one point, he said, there were 222 locally owned and operated movie theaters in the state. Today, there are 52, and few are independently operated, Berg said. Most are owned by corporations.

Movie theaters were once "community gathering places," Berg



Mesilla's renovated Fountain Theatre

said, especially in small towns with little to do. "Movies were pretty novel for many years."

Raton, with a population of 6,000, continues to support two theaters, Berg said. One is a movie house and the

other a multi-purpose center.

One of Berg's favorite historic theaters is the Luna in Clayton, which was saved by community supporters and is operated by the town with "the coolest old neon



PHOTO COURTESY JEFF BERG

The marquee from the Joy Drive-In, Anthony.

sign" featuring a winking moon.

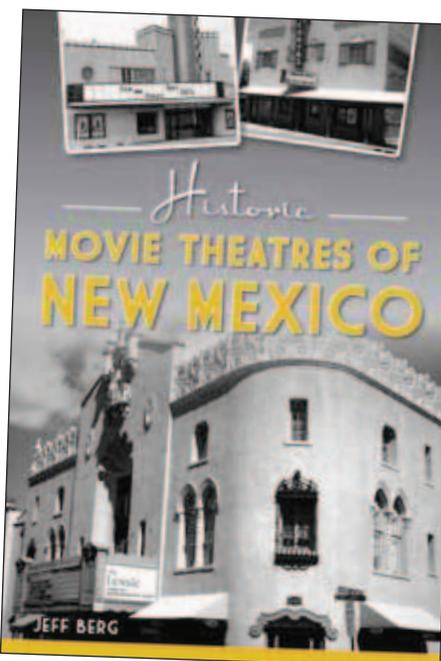
Berg said fires had a "huge impact" on theaters across the state. The nitrate film base the industry used was extremely flammable.

Berg's book includes a history of New Mexico drive-in theaters. Only two remain open in New Mexico – Fort Union in Las Vegas (saved by a community fundraiser) and a three-screen drive-in in Carlsbad.

Even tiny Anthony had a drive-in, and there are efforts to revive drive-ins in Portales and Carrizozo, Berg said.

Berg began reviewing movies for the Las Cruces Bulletin in 2002. He moved to Santa Fe in 2012 and published "New Mexico Filmmaking" in 2015.

Mike Cook may be reached at mike@lascrucesbulletin.com.



Jeff Berg's "Historic Movie Theatres of New Mexico" is being released in July.

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Portrait of the artist as a desperate man

By **JEFF BERG**

For the Bulletin

“Final Portrait” is written and directed by Stanley Tucci, better known for his acting career.

Tucci also directed the wonderful restaurant-related film, “Big Night,” some years ago, and this one challenges that work for his best thus far.

It is speckled with moments of humor, as we follow a complaining and insecure artist in his sincere yet sometimes feeble attempts to overcome his own doubts and demons.

In finite detail, it visits the creative process of Alberto Giacometti, who is working on what will be his last painting.

Giacometti, a noted painter and sculptor, was from Switzerland but apparently lived and worked mostly in Paris.

Portrayed in this film by Geoffrey Rush, who turns in a wonderful performance, it would almost seem that Giacometti had the attention span of a gnat and the genius of a hard-working and under-appreciated artist ... as if that were not a contradiction in terms.

Not so fine a performance is offered by Armie Hammer, whose work I just cannot get into. In the picture, Hammer plays James Lord, whose book about Giacometti, “A Giacometti Portrait,” is what the film is based upon.

Hammer is also the subject of the portrait in question, as Hammer patiently sits and sits and sits for the somewhat temperamental Giacometti, with whom he was gently acquainted before becoming

GRADE: B+

Opens July 13 at the fully air-conditioned and real-buttered popcorn, Fountain Theatre, just a block from the Mesilla Plaza

ing the subject of the work in question.

In real life, Lord knew Pablo Picasso as did Giacometti, and during a visit to Paris, Giacometti asks Lord to sit for the portrait.

Offering that it would only take a few hours, Lord accepts, a decision which he may have later regretted.

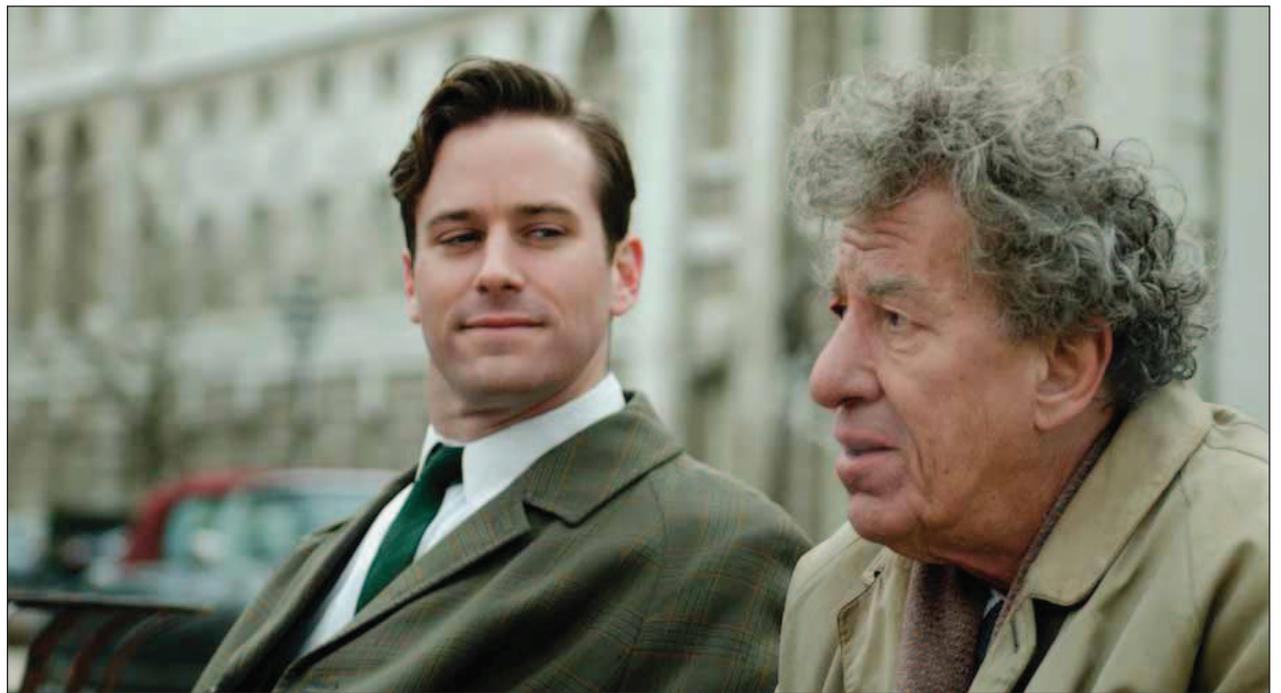
Arriving at the painter's studio, which could double for a pigsty, Lord is greeted by Giacometti's wife, noting that he is “my husband's next victim,” which is almost true to a “T.”

Although harsh with those around him, Giacometti (via Rush) is harshest on himself, often having feelings of despair and hopelessness about his work.

As the film quickly and decisively progresses, we also meet Giacometti's brother, Diego, who, of all the people around him, probably understands and appreciates Alberto the most.

After nearly 20 sittings, Lord is in despair himself and wondering if Giacometti's comment about it being “impossible to finish a portrait” is indeed true. This, coupled with Diego's aside to Lord that Alberto “can only be happy when he's desperate and uncomfortable.”

Lord also learns much more about the man and



COURTESY SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

He's an artist, so Alberto Giacometti (Geoffrey Rush, right) is only happy when he's not. Which is enough to make his biographer and portrait subject James Lord (Armie Hammer) wondering why he ever got involved.

his life, including his distaste for Picasso and his yearning for his mistress of several years, Caroline, a lively lady of the night. Giacometti's wife seemed to me to be a polar opposite of Caroline.

I knew not of Giacometti, but after looking at some of his works, especially his extended sculpting, his strengths as an artist are quite visible and admirable. Rush, it felt to me, portrays him accurately, and the use of a soundstage that is said to accurately reflect his real studio, made this film interesting and intriguing at the same time.

Jeff Berg has been reviewing movies for the Bulletin since 2002. He lives in Santa Fe and may be reached at nedludd76@hotmail.com.

SHOW TIMES GOOD FRI. 7/13 - TUES. 7/19 ADMI CC							

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5:00 6:30 7:30 8:50
3D: 12:00 9:45 (PG)
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SKYSCRAPER
2D: 11:50 2:20 7:20
3D: 4:50 9:55 (PG13)
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ANT-MAN AND THE WASP
2D: 3:10 9:05
2D ATMOS: 11:15 2:00 4:45
7:30 10:10
3D: 12:30 6:15 (PG13)
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THE PURGE
DAILY 11:45 2:15 4:50 7:10
9:30 (R)
NO PASS OR DISCOUNT

THE PURGE
DAILY 12:00 3:15 6:10
9:45 (R)

UNCLE DREW
DAILY 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00
9:30 (PG13)

JURASSIC WORLD
DAILY 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
(PG13)

JURASSIC WORLD
DAILY 12:30 3:30 6:40
9:35 (PG)

INCREDIBLES 2
DAILY 9:45 12:45 3:35 7:00
9:50 (PG)

TAG
DAILY 9:45 12:10 2:35 5:00
7:30 10:00 (R)

OCEAN'S 8
DAILY 10:00 12:35 3:30 6:15
9:00 (PG13)

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Amusement Park Vacation

Can't make it to a real amusement park this summer? Kid Scoop brings the amusement park to YOU this week.

Amusing Photos

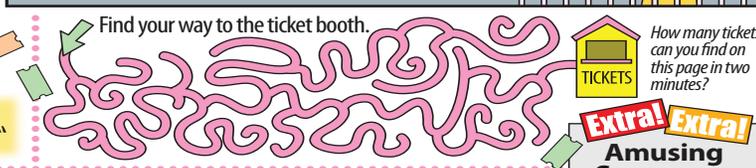
Luna de Loop has enjoyed herself at the amusement park and has taken lots of photos! Look at each photo below. Can you draw a square on the big picture at right where each photo was taken?



What is a Dyrehavsbakken?

This is the name of the world's first and oldest operating amusement park. It opened in 1583 in Denmark. But just what does *Dyrehavsbakken* mean? Hold this page up to a mirror to discover the answer.

The name translates "The Animal Park's Hill"



Amusing Food

Part of the fun of a trip to an amusement park is to get some amusing food! The Froyo family ordered their treats. Each person got two or three treats and paid with the exact change. Look at each person's total. What did they each buy?

Fred Froyo spent \$6.00

- NACHOS
- CARAMEL APPLE
- CORN DOG
- COTTON CANDY
- POPCORN
- FRUIT SKEWER
- LEMONADE

Flora Froyo spent \$7.75

- NACHOS
- CARAMEL APPLE
- CORN DOG
- COTTON CANDY
- POPCORN
- FRUIT SKEWER
- LEMONADE

Fran Froyo spent \$8.50

- NACHOS
- CARAMEL APPLE
- CORN DOG
- COTTON CANDY
- POPCORN
- FRUIT SKEWER
- LEMONADE

Lemonade \$1.75

Nachos \$2.50

Caramel Apple \$3.00

Corn Dog \$3.50

Cotton Candy \$2.75

Fruit Skewer \$4.00

Popcorn \$2.00

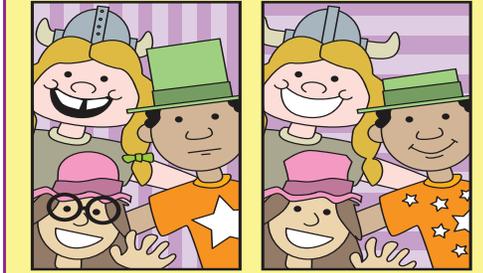
Amusing Scavenger Hunt

- Look through the newspaper and find:
- Three words that start with the letter A
 - Five numbers that add up to 100
 - Something you think is funny
 - A place you would like to visit
 - Something you'd like to buy

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Stacy and her friends took some pictures in the amusement park's photo booth. How many differences can you find between these pictures?



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Kid Scoop Word Search

- AMUSEMENT
- MIRRORS
- DENMARK
- COASTER
- TREATS
- ARCADE
- TOTAL
- WORLD
- PARK
- FOOD
- RIDE
- FAIR
- PLAY
- GAME
- FUN

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

M	T	E	D	A	C	R	A	T	C
I	R	O	G	K	T	K	N	O	T
R	E	I	F	A	R	E	O	T	C
R	A	N	D	A	M	A	C	A	O
O	T	A	M	E	I	E	P	L	A
R	S	N	S	N	D	R	H	D	S
S	E	U	Y	D	L	R	O	W	T
D	M	P	L	A	Y	O	T	T	E
A	R	E	N	U	F	A	O	T	R

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE LESSON LIBRARY

Invent a Ride

Invent an amusement park ride. Draw a picture of your ride. Create an advertisement to sell tickets to your ride. Use ads in the newspaper to get ideas on how to create an effective ad.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate info.

Write On!

BEST SUMMER VACATION EVER
Pretend you are writing to a friend telling them about your favorite summer vacation.

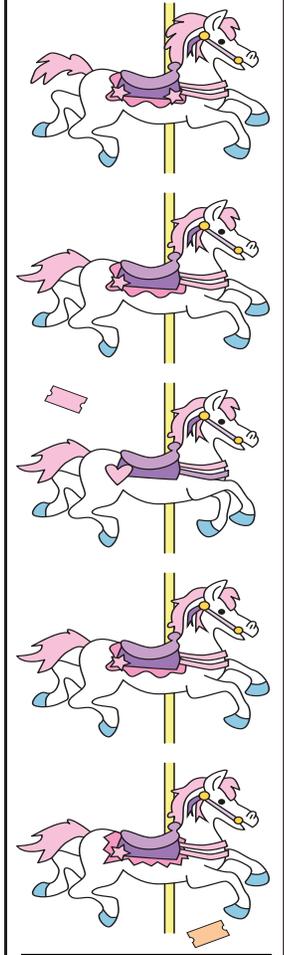
Kid Scoop Together:

Carousels

The world's largest indoor carousel is in Dodgeville and Spring Green, Wisconsin. It has 269 animals, 182 chandeliers and 20,000 lights.

The earliest carousels were powered by a hand crank or sometimes pulled by an animal. There were even some powered by bicycles.

Find the two identical carousel horses.



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Standards Link: Math: Compute money sums.

In the desert, dancers as human beings

BULLETIN REPORT

Mesilla Valley Dance Collective of Las Cruces and El Paso's Human Nature Contemporary Ballet are bringing a creative and collaborative dance showcase called "Dancing in the Desert" to Black Box Theatre, 430 N. Main St. in downtown Las Cruces.

Performances are 8 p.m. Saturday, July 14, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 15.

The show allows the dance companies "to showcase pieces from previous shows that have not been seen in many years," Mesilla Valley Dance Collective (MVDC) Creative Director Morgan Rivera said in a news release.

The performance will also preview a piece choreographed by Janessa Player that will be featured in an upcoming collective show, Rivera said.

MVDC "seeks to provide opportunities for dancers of all skill levels, backgrounds, and abilities, as well as individuals who are simply creative and want an outlet to dance and work collaboratively with others with similar passions," Rivera said.

Ages and skill levels of MVDC dancers "vary greatly," she said, with members in their teens, 20s and 30s. Some members have been dancing since the age of 3, some have college degrees in dance and some members found their passion for dance only in the past few years.

Human Nature Contemporary Ballet (HNCB) was founded in late 2015 by Rafael Chavez and Jose Barraza.

"The company aims to use dance as a way of self-expression that captures the stories of our time," according to



PHOTO COURTESY BLACK BOX THEATRE

Mesilla Valley Dance Collective presents "Dancing in the Desert" in collaboration with Human Nature Contemporary Ballet July 14-15 at Black Box Theatre.

HNCB. "Ballet forms the foundation for our movement, and our unique style takes inspiration from contemporary dance, martial arts and gymnastics. We push to show the humanity behind the art and remove the mystique placed on

dance. Our goal is for our audience to see the dancers as people, not as the ethereal beings often portrayed in classical ballet."

Tickets to "Dancing in the Desert" are \$12-\$15. Call Black Box Theatre at 575-523-1223. Visit www.tktassistant.com/Tix.

A romantic comedy awakens in the middle of summer

BULLETIN REPORT

The Starlight Theatre Company of Las Cruces (STC) presents six performances of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" – with the music of German composer Felix Mendelssohn – at NMSU in July.

"The gold standard of romantic comedy sparkles with the music of Mendelssohn, including his famous "Wedding March,"" according to an STC news release.

The play "is a classic because its comedic look at love stirs the very depths of our souls and still rings true today," STC Director Dr. Ginger Scarbrough says in the release.

"Even the youngest in our cast was laughing out loud as we performed a walk-through of the play on the first day of rehearsals. Wow! Imagine a 6-year-old understanding the language of Shakespeare!"

The cast includes pre-school to college-age performers,

In addition to Scarbrough, the crew includes Pamela Quiñones as music director, assisted by Ida Holguin-Perez; Doug Roby, set designer; Alejandra del Plain,

If you go

WHAT: "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

WHERE: Atkinson Recital Hall, NMSU Music Center, 1075 N. Horseshoe

WHEN: 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 20-21, 27-28; 1 p.m. Saturday, July 21; 10 a.m. (children's matinee), Friday, July 27

TICKETS: \$10 adults, \$5 children, students. Additional \$1 fee for each ticket purchased online.

production manager; Emily del Plain, stage manager; and Cheryl Carreon and Barbara Gamillo, publicity directors.

Shakespeare wrote "A Midsummer Night's Dream" between 1594 and 1596. The play is set in ancient Athens.

Music came later

Mendelssohn wrote an overture for the play in 1826.

"In 1842, he wrote a wealth of incidental music that is noted for its richly layered orchestration," according to the release, including his famous "Wedding March."

For tickets, contact Cheryl Carreon at 575-644-8567 and happybunie2@aol.com, or Barbara Gamillo at 575-649-1794 and barlugo@gmail.com.

The art of competition

Tyler Driscoll and Alyssa Trujillo compete in "Art Fight," in which guests are asked to vote for their favorite pieces, Wednesday, June 27, at Picacho Peak Brewery.

BULLETIN PHOTO BY STEVE MACINTYRE



PUZZLES

OUTLANDISH CELEBRITY FIRSTS

ACROSS

1 Another name for Jesus
 9 Utterly failed
 15 Abounds
 20 Flattish Italian bread
 21 Salt with element #53
 22 Dot in the drink
 23 French president who never wore color-coordinated clothes?
 25 Being tried, in law
 26 Ship wood
 27 Not e'en a single time
 28 Advanced
 30 Whet
 31 Director Van Sant
 33 Caught a three-time Best Actor red-handed?
 38 Purplish red
 42 Aria, usually
 43 Analyzes, as syntax
 44 Frequent co-star of Humphrey Bogart who was fantastic?
 47 Gospel group
 49 Musk of Tesla Motors
 50 Slippery
 51 "Eureka!"
 52 Phil of folk
 56 Enumerates
 58 Campaign creations
 59 "Die Hard" star dicing vegetables?
 63 Avenues: Abbr.
 64 Exude slowly
 66 Pure delight

67 Tie together
 68 Issued an alert to a knighted composer of musicals?
 73 Evening bash
 75 Hankerings
 76 Italian for "it"
 77 Little devil
 80 Reclusive "Bonanza" star?
 83 Tolkien terror
 84 Put on hold
 86 Last name of Buffalo Bill
 87 Consents to
 88 Try to cure
 90 Boy, in Baja
 91 Weight unit
 94 Legendary hockey player who's a native New Zealander?
 97 Harmonize
 100 Pal of Spot or Rover
 101 Consulate
 102 Promote the growth of the star of "The Last King of Scotland"?
 107 Gp. that lobbies
 108 Comic Buzzi
 109 Dunaway of "Network"
 110 Class book
 112 That woman
 115 Wading bird
 117 1954 Literature Nobel after getting more uptight?
 123 Stock unit
 124 Salad plant
 125 Revere
 126 Talked up
 127 Scraped

128 Fed eagerly

DOWN

1 "Behold!," to Cicero
 2 It needs grist
 3 Sir's counterpart
 4 "Six-pack" on a bodybuilder
 5 "Prolly not"
 6 Forks, e.g.
 7 To be, to Proust
 8 Freight-filled
 9 With 120-Down, Wrigley's gum brand
 10 Mauna --
 11 U. URL end
 12 "I'm on it"
 13 Ran in park
 14 Pop singer -- Marie
 15 -- Maria
 16 She played the mom on "Good Times"
 17 Arm joints
 18 Nasty sort
 19 Underscore
 24 Bit of history
 29 Bit of errata
 31 Belgian city
 32 N.A. nation
 34 Author Dinesen
 35 IM guffaw
 36 Em preceder
 37 Chou En- --
 38 Coal and oil
 39 Dark
 40 Danger when landing a plane
 41 Flaming
 45 Gave succor
 46 IV amounts
 47 Comrade of Fidel
 48 Laugh half
 51 Not up yet

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13	14		15	16	17	18	19	
20									21							22					
23								24								25					
26					27					28				29		30					
			31	32			33		34	35	36					37					
38	39	40					41		42					43							
44							45	46					47	48							
49					50						51					52	53	54	55		
56				57		58			59	60				61	62						
63				64	65				66					67							
		68	69						70				71	72							
73	74								75				76					77	78	79	
80							81	82				83			84	85					
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97	98	99							100						101						
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108						109							110	111					112	113	114
115					116			117			118	119	120					121	122		
123								124							125						
126								127							128						

53 Elucidates
 54 Sound from a souse
 55 Seattle-to-Reno dir.
 57 More achy
 59 Carbon copy
 60 180s on the road
 61 Fly traps
 62 On the outs (with)
 65 Blood type, for short
 66 Hidden valley
 69 "Hello, hello?"
 70 Caustic cleansers

71 "-- to do it all over again ..."
 72 Musical run with four sharps
 73 Utah's capital, for short
 74 Hugs, on cards
 78 Cafe lists
 79 Official substitute
 81 Flier of myth
 82 Scratch (out)
 83 Former Bruin Bobby
 85 Seminal '40s computer
 88 Received

89 Enticing
 92 French for "a"
 93 Brand of spongy balls
 94 Sch. in Cambridge
 95 Org. on a tooth-paste box
 96 Dubya's deg.
 97 From the top
 98 Stumper (Var.)
 99 High-heel feature
 100 Nasty sorts
 103 Desert rarity
 104 Spotted scavenger

105 Afr. republic
 106 Christopher of film
 111 Comic book mutants
 112 Pirates' loot
 113 Not like a bit
 114 Gazed at
 116 Film director Demme
 118 Drink slowly
 119 Cain's mom
 120 See 9-Down
 121 Con opener?
 122 Dog's threat

PUZZLES

WEEKLY SUDOKU By Linda Thistle

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

1		7			3		8	
	4		7					2
	6			9		3		5
		8			2		4	
4				7		6		
	1		5					7
6	9			2			5	
		3	9				1	
5					6	2		8

SCRAMBLERS



"Go to Sam's Sport Shop for all the latest in _____ equipment."

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Flash **MEGAL**

Limber **EAGIL**

Avoid **ORIGEN**

Border **JIDONA**

TODAY'S WORD

CRYPTOQUIP

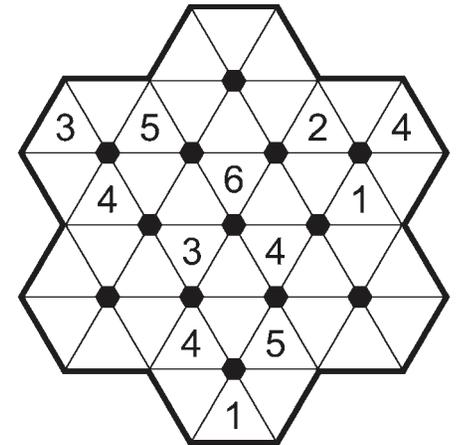
This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: H equals B

AIYD HAEMDT RYXP EAXXE
 KNWPR NDF KYWMPR, XE
 FNATLVPC ICYKPPFPF VY
 HCMDT LYXP VLP HNWMD'

SNOWFLAKES By Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

PUZZLE ANSWERS

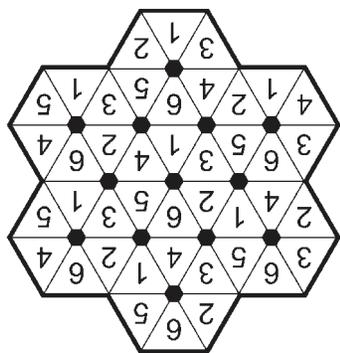
Upon buying some yummy cakes and cookies, my daughter proceeded to bring home the bakin'.

CRYPTOQUIP

JOGGING

Today's Word
 1. Clean; 2. Agile;
 3. Ignore; 4. Adjoin

SCRAMBLERS



SNOWFLAKES

5	7	1	3	4	6	2	9	8
2	8	3	9	5	7	4	1	6
6	9	4	1	2	8	7	5	3
9	1	6	5	3	4	8	2	7
4	2	5	8	7	9	6	3	1
7	3	8	6	1	2	5	4	9
8	6	2	4	9	1	3	7	5
3	4	9	7	8	5	1	6	2
1	5	7	2	6	3	9	8	4

WEEKLY SUDOKU

E	M	A	N	U	E	L	B	L	E	W	I	T	T	E	M	S			
C	I	A	B	A	T	A	I	O	D	I	D	E	I	S	L	E	T		
C	L	A	S	H	E	R	D	E	G	A	U	L	L	E	A	T	B	A	R
E	L	M																	
G	U	S																	
F	U	C	H	S	I	A	S	O	L	O									
U	N	R	E	A	L	B	A	C	A	L	L								
E	L	O	N																
L	I	S	T	S															
S	T	S																	
W	A	R	N	E	D	L	L	O	Y	D	W	E	R	B	E	R			
S	O	I	R	E															
L	O	N																	
C	O	D	Y																
O	U	N	C	E															
A	T	T	U	N	E														
F	O	S	T	E	R	W	H	I	T	A	K	E	R						
R	U	T	H																
E	G	R	E	T															
S	H	A	R	E															
S	H	A	R	E															
S	H	A	R	E															
H	Y	P	E	D															

SUPER CROSSWORD

Worship Services



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Wednesday:
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(575) 526-5559

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SUNDAY

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Morning Worship 9 & 10:45 am

WEDNESDAY

Students & Youth 6:00 pm
Adult Connections 6:15 pm

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*Disciples of Christ and
United Church of Christ*

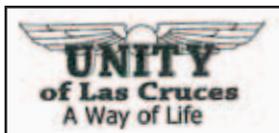
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a new thought spiritual community

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Traditional — 8:30 a.m.
Family Friendly — 11:00 a.m.
Journey — 5:30 p.m.

Sunday School Classes
for all @ 9:45 a.m.

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info@uumc-lc.org
www.uumc-lc.org

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Messianic



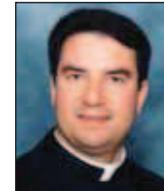
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WORSHIP CALENDAR

Pope Francis announced July 11 that he has appointed Bishop Oscar Cantú as the Coadjutor



CANTU

Bishop Cantú will succeed the present bishop of San Jose, Most Reverend Patrick McGrath, upon his retirement.

A Mass of Welcome is scheduled for Bishop Cantú on Friday, Sept. 28, in San Jose. Bishop Cantú remains the bishop of Las Cruces until that date.

“From my first days in the Diocese of Las Cruces, I have grown to love the people and their faithfulness that is displayed throughout our communities,” said Bishop Cantú. “As I respond to the Holy Father’s call to serve in a larger diocese, I ask for those within the Diocese of Las Cruces to pray for me and to be assured that I will continue to keep them in my prayers.”

Bishop Cantú was appointed Bishop of Las Cruces on Jan. 10, 2013, and was installed as the second bishop of the diocese on Feb. 28, 2013, succeeding Bishop Ricardo Ramirez – who was the founding bishop of the Diocese of Las Cruces. During his tenure in Las Cruces, Bishop Cantú also served as the chair of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops Committee on International Justice and Peace, where he paid solidarity visits to the Church in troubled parts of the world and advocated for policy to bring

peace and justice to those areas.

The Diocese of San Jose was established on Jan. 27, 1981, one year prior to the formation of the Diocese of Las Cruces. In San Jose, Bishop Cantú will shepherd a mostly-urban diocese that encompasses Santa Clara County – an area known today as Silicon Valley, with a population of 688,000 Catholics.

Marriage seminar: 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Sundays, July 15-29, Mesilla Park Community Church Classroom B, 1040 El Paseo Road. Marriage conference video in new seminar series featuring Dr. Gary Chapman, the New York Times Bestselling author of “The Five Love Languages.” Drop children off in the children’s ministry during the class. Cost: Free. Info: 575-524-7658, info@getrealchurch.org. Register at www.getrealchurch.org/ events.

Bible Boot Camp: 6-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 16-20, 514 N. Telshor Blvd. behind T-Mobile. Sierra Vista Community Church Family Vacation Bible School. Classes for all ages. Info: 575-526-9535.

Jehovah’s Witnesses convention: 9:20 a.m. Friday-Sunday, July 27-29, El Paso Convention Center, 1 Civic Center Plaza, El Paso. In Spanish. Convention focuses on life challenges and what people and animals can teach about courage. Sunday, the program includes a discussion on “The Resurrection Hope Imparts Courage – Why?” and a feature Film titled, “The Story of Jonah–A

WORSHIP

CONTINUED FROM 44

Lesson in Courage and Mercy." Cost: Free.

ONGOING

A Course in Miracles: 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Tesoro Integrative Health Center, 1605 S. Main St. Complete self-study spiritual thought system with Edward Alvarez. \$5 suggested donation. Info: 575-541-5660.

Agape Christian: 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Bible school for all ages. 5:45 p.m., Secret Church and Children's Church, 1400 6th St. Communion served to all believers. Info: Herb Pinney, 575-650-3915.

Campus Mass: 12:10 p.m. Tuesday, Newman Cen-

ter, 2615 S. Solano Drive. Catholic students and St. Albert the Great weekly mass. Info: Mona Chip, mona@stalbertnewman-center.org.

Center for Spiritual Living: 575 N. Main St.

- 9:45 a.m. Sunday, meditation.

- 10:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, celebration followed by a community meal.

- 10:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, Sacred Living Circle.

- 9-10 a.m., Monday-Thursday, yoga.

- 2-3 p.m., first and third Tuesday of each month, dance free.

- 4:30-5 p.m. Thursdays, peace meditation.

- 4-6 p.m. third Friday of each month, Shamanic drumming and meditation.

- 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturdays, A Course in Miracles

Codependents Anonymous: Meetings are 7-8 p.m. Mondays at Peace Lutheran Church, 1701 E. Missouri Ave., Room 107. CoDA is a 12-step program that focuses on learning to nurture ourselves. We let go of unhealthy rescuing behavior and focus on spiritual and emotional health. Info: www.coda.org or Wayne at 575-647-5684.

Christian meditation: 5:30-6:20 p.m. Tuesdays at The Bridge, northeast corner of Chaparral Street and East Mesa Avenue; Wednesdays at Nopalito Gallery, 326 S. Mesquite St. "In stillness, silence, emptiness a journey to the inner self, where the Spirit of God abides." Info: Joe Murray 860.514.0548 or joe@haidacher.cc.

Cowboys for Christ: Non-

denominational outreach organization seeks volunteers to coordinate Christian fellowship to assist those in need. Info and requests: benzo@live.com.

Fusion Youth Fellowship: 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2941 Morningstar Drive. Info: 575-521-3770.

Genesis Bible Study: 6:30 p.m. first three Thursdays of the month, Revival Fire Bookstore, 2645 Missouri Ave., Suite 5. Book of Genesis Bible study. Info: Bev, 575-642-1003.

Grandma's "Soular" Power: 2-4 p.m. the first and third Thursday, First Christian Church, 1809 El Paseo Road. Support group for interested grandparents serving as community advocates, mentors. Voice concerns and share words

of wisdom without judgment. Info: Lola Lestrack, 575-382-5678 or Shirley Daniels 575-915-8284, email tphipps@zianet.com.

Holy Family Mass: Holy Family American National Catholic Church, an inclusive Vatican II Catholic church, 702 Parker Road, 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and 10:30 a.m. Sundays. Fr. Jim Lehman and Fr. Louie Amezaga lead the services.

MMC Mass: Noon Wednesday, Memorial Medical Center chapel, 2450 S. Telshor Blvd. Holy mass. Info: 575-636-3274.

Men's prayer breakfast: 7-9 a.m. Tuesday, 106 S. Miranda St., in the Fellowship Hall. Info: 575-524-3691.

Men's Fellowship: Noon, Tuesday, IHOP, 2900 Del

Rey Blvd. Christian Men's Fellowship. Open discussion. All men welcome. Info: 575-621-2350.

Men's prayer meeting: 7 a.m. Saturday, 1605 S. Valley Drive, led by Manny Howie. Info: 575-523-1113.

Non-denominational service: 5:45 p.m. Sunday, Dream Center, Sixth and Wilson Streets. New Agape Christian Church offers a scriptural, theological, historical and scientific look at the prophets. Children's church provided. Info: Pastor Herb, 575-650-3915.

Pancake breakfast: 8-11 a.m. Second Saturday of each month, Center for Spiritual Living at 575 N. Main. Cost: \$6. La Frontera Fair Trade Market will also be held 8 a.m.-noon at the center.

Worship Services



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Pic Quik Stores corporate headquarters, next to one of its stores on Missouri Avenue in Las Cruces.



Fictional Jedi master Yoda's most famous quote is one of Oscar Andrade's favorites.

Pic Quik Stores, Inc. President and owner Oscar Andrade, right, with Santa Fe Grill's Catering Co. owner and President Juan Morales.

BULLETIN PHOTOS BY MIKE COOK

Oscar Andrade: from store clerk to business tycoon

By MIKE COOK
Las Cruces Bulletin

Pic Quik Stores owner Oscar Andrade has this quote in his Las Cruces office from the fictional Jedi master Yoda: "Do, or do not. There is no try."

The movie that quote comes from, "The Empire Strikes Back," was released in 1980, the same year Andrade graduated from high school in his native El Paso and went to work for 7-Eleven as a store clerk, earning \$2.85 an hour.

Nearly 30 years later, Andrade has become one of the most successful business

owner/operators in Las Cruces history, and as good an example of Yoda's "do" as you are likely to find.

Andrade's parents were both from Mexico. His mother worked two jobs at maquiladoras in Ciudad Juarez, and he started working at age 11 when his parents divorced.

"We never missed school," said Andrade, the oldest of four children. "We never knew we were poor."

At 7-Eleven, Andrade worked 84 hours a week on average, learned everything he could about the business and invested "every penny" in its

profit-sharing program. Within a year of starting, he was one of the 7-Eleven's youngest certified managers and soon became a district manager and then a supervisor. Andrade bought his first house at age 18.

In 1994, Andrade moved to Las Cruces and bought all the local Pic Quik stores from Franklin McKinney, who had started the chain in 1958.

Today, Andrade, 56, is president and owner of Pic Quick Stores, Inc., which includes 20 stores in Las Cruces, Anthony, Deming and Hatch, each with its own liquor license. Andrade also has four Subway fran-

chises in Las Cruces, and has a partnership with Juan Morales, owner of Santa Fe Grill Catering Co., which has locations in 10 Pic Quik stores.

"I still work 80 hours a week," Andrade said at Pic Quik's corporate office on Missouri Avenue. "To me it's not work."

Andrade personally signs every one of his employees' paychecks – more than 330 – at the end of every pay period. Many on his staff have been with Pic Quik for 10 years or more, he said. Company Vice President Joe Hernandez has been with Andrade for 19

years, starting as an assistant manager. Like Hernandez, Andrade said almost all of Pic Quik's store managers are promoted from within.

"We have very good employees," said Morales, who has 63 working for Santa Fe Grill.

Morales is a native of Las Cruces and the oldest of seven boys. He started out with Santa Fe Grill as the chef, and, like Andrade, has a high school education. Both Morales' parents worked two jobs to support his family, he said, and taught him "hard work and dedication."

Make writing a business plan less intimidating

A business plan is not only important for starting a business, it is also important for helping you manage and grow your business.

Your business plan is your roadmap in operating your business, but it is absolutely essential if you intend to request funds from outside sources.

A business plan spells out the specific details about your business related to the business concept, market place, and financials. The length of



TOM HEILPERN
ASK SCORE

your business plan depends upon the complexity and scale of your business. Even short one-page plans have purpose and can affect success.

Too many entrepreneurs make the mistake of not preparing a business plan. That is not surprising, because writing one can be seen as a daunting task. It requires time, careful thought, research and patience as you define your business's critical success factors and goals.

Are you intimidated by the thought of writing a business plan? Know that the benefits are well worth the effort. The value of the business plan isn't so much the document you create, but the discovery process you go through to create it. As you work on your business plan, you answer key questions about your business that you may not have considered. That can help you recognize risks and opportunities – and better position you for success.

Here are some tips to make writing your business plan less intimidat-

ing:

- Don't try to do it all at once
- If you tackle it in smaller bits and pieces, the project will be more manageable.
- Schedule time to work on it
- Plan on time to work on it. You will feel less stressed about it if you reserve time on your calendar to work on it.
- Use technology and outside resources to help you
- Although business plan templates and software can't do it all for you, they can be a big help and save time.

Get feedback along the way.

As you work on different sections of your business plan ask your SCORE mentor or another business professional to review if and provide suggestions for improvement.

Even though writing a business plan will be an effort, it doesn't have to be a harrowing experience. Follow the tips shared here and keep an eye on the prize. With a business plan you will move your business in the right direction from the start and be able to navigate changes more

easily.

SCORE is a national organization with locations throughout the country. The purpose of the organization is to assist those wishing to start a business, add to a business or turn around a business. In Las Cruces they are located at 505 S Main St. Call 575-523-5627 or e-mail score.397@scorelascruces.org.

Tom Heilpern is a retired businessman who has been with SCORE for 18 years and may be contacted at heilpern@scorevolunteer.org.

TYCOON

CONTINUED FROM 46

Building a successful business empire “can be done,” Andrade said. “But it can't be done if you're working 20 hours a week or want hand-outs.”

“I am old school,” Andrade said. “I believe in free enterprise.”

Potential Pic Quik or Santa Fe Grill employees must come to the office and fill out an application in person, Andrade and Morales said. You can't do it online. And each must take a drug test.

“We take great pride in our image, our employees, our stores,” Andrade said.

Minimum wage concern

“I love Las Cruces,” Andrade said. But, he's not happy with the city council, which passed an ordinance in 2013 that will raise the Las



BULLETIN PHOTO BY MIKE COOK

Santa Fe Grill has 10 locations inside Pic Quik stores.

Cruces minimum wage incrementally from \$7.50 to \$10.10 an hour next January.

Each increase in the minimum wage costs him about \$400,000, Andrade said, and has forced him to raise retail prices “to try to break even. I'm not in the business to break even.”

Morales said his Santa Fe Grill payroll went

up \$100,000 in 2016-17 because of a minimum wage increase. “How many small businesses can take that kind of hit?” he said.

Andrade said he had to get special authorization to raise prices at his Subway stores to keep pace with the increase.

“It's a disaster,” he said.

Andrade said he is one

of the few independent business owners in Las Cruces who is willing to speak up about his opposition to increasing the minimum wage. Many others, he said, are afraid to come forward because of the repercussions they might face.

Members of the Las Cruces City Council who support the minimum wage increases “don't want to listen to the facts,” Andrade said. “They stay away from me now. I've become controversial.”

Andrade said he pays his employees “based on their experience and what the job requires.”

And, even though he doesn't have to, Andrade pays his Deming, Hatch and Anthony employees the same minimum wage his Las Cruces workers receive.

“I am a Trump supporter,” Andrade said. “I was elated the corporate tax rate dropped to 21

percent.”

But, Andrade said he is “petrified of the fall election” in New Mexico, because Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michelle Lujan-Grisham has said she wants to raise the statewide minimum wage.

That, he said, could mean even greater minimum wage increases in Las Cruces.

“How can you justify that?” Andrade asked, when Las Cruces borders El Paso, which has a \$7.25-per-hour minimum wage and a booming economy.

The El Paso City Council and El Paso businesses “work together,” Andrade said, and employees have a strong work ethic.

“We don't have any job growth,” he said about Las Cruces.

Andrade said he will wait for the outcome of the November election before moving ahead

with plans to add new Pic Quik stores locally and may consider expanding into El Paso instead.

“It frustrates me,” Andrade said. “People don't understand what it took to get where I am.”

“I still think like a 20-year-old,” he said. “I want to continue to do that.”

Andrade also continues to support the community he lives in. He donated \$10,000 to help make Young Park accessible to handicapped children, and he donated a truck to Gospel Rescue Mission. He also has loaned the mission's store a building for clothing distribution until it recovers from a recent fire.

Andrade has a daughter and a son and recently became a grandfather for the first time.

Mike Cook may be reached at mike@lascrucesbulletin.com.



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Communism works – just not as an economic model

Communism is defined as any human relationship characterized by “from each according to their ability, to each according to their need.” Considered this way, much of society is organized along the lines of communism, even in 21st century America.

This is a provocative statement because we associate communism with the totalitarian states of the Soviet Block, Cuba, Venezuela and China – states that have impoverished, enslaved and murdered millions of their citizens. These states were utter failures, some of the worse disasters in human history.

Still, when you think about it, most of our closest relationships are communistic. Families, for example are arranged along communistic lines. Each family member contributes as they can. The parents work, the children do the dishes. Mom or Dad provides transportation for the kids’ soccer game; the kids do their homework. From each as they can, to each as they need.

Indeed, how else could the family be organized? Young children can’t give; they must take. Parental love motivates the father and mother to give without taking. What other



**CHRIS
ERICKSON**
State of the
Economy

choice is there? I suppose that one could keep a running tally, then present a bill when the child achieves adulthood. But even then could our children ever repay us?

Can we repay our parents?

Work relationships are also communistic. If a mechanic asks his co-worker to hand him a wrench, what is the co-worker going to do – charge the mechanic a quarter? Of course not. Any successful workplace requires cooperation among workers with different skills contributing as they can.

The workplace and the family have two things in common. Each is characterized by numerous if small social exchanges.

Keeping track of these transactions would be nearly impossible. Instead, social norms are relied upon to achieve a rough equivalence. My parents raised me; I raise my children; my children raise my grandchildren; and so it goes.

The second commonality among communistic institutions is a dictator, someone to enforce the norms. In the family it is the parent and at work it’s the boss. Without this dictator to allocate duties and adjudicate disputes,

things can quickly spin out of control.

But at some point communism becomes unworkable, even in large organizations, where social relationships are reasonably stable. This is because workers in one division will seldom interact with those in other divisions.

Often, internal transfers in these large organizations are done at arm’s length with one division “selling” products to other divisions. At NMSU, for example, academic departments pay for phone service provided to them by a service department inside NMSU.

In society at large, where many transactions are one-off, communism simply can’t work. In these settings, people can take advantage of other people by a free ride on the efforts of others, knowing that they will seldom have to reciprocate in a future transaction.

Consequently, capitalism and the free marketplace become the dominant mechanism for organizing society.

Christopher A. Erickson, Ph.D., is a professor of economics at NMSU. He has taught economics for 35 years. The opinions expressed here may not be shared by the regents and administration of NMSU. Chris can be reached at chrerick@nmsu.edu.



BULLETIN PHOTOS BY STEVE MACINTYRE

Volunteer Wesley Goodrich works on a Trek multitrack road bike Saturday, June 30, at The Hub.

The Hub

Community bike shop opens in Las Cruces

What's a community bike shop?

It is what the name implies; it's open to the public, at various hours and often on fewer days than a regular shop. Community bike shops are usually staffed by volunteers, though occasionally some staff is paid if there's funding. Community bike shops cater particularly to lower-income people and those at risk in the community: children, homeless, veterans. There are several such shops in our state, with pioneers in Albuquerque, Silver City and Santa Fe.

A community bike shop just opened in Las Cruces



GABRIEL ROCHELLE

Cycles of Life

after several years of planning. The Hub is located in the Cruces Creatives Makerspace at 205 E. Lohman Ave. It is open every Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Many efforts came together to create this program: the "Ride Right Ride Bright" program sponsored by the local Optimists Club; a program giving youth an opportunity to work on bikes; an effort to provide bicycles for children in Juarez; a home for the Picacho Middle School Scorpion bike club to fix and main-

tain their bikes along with going on rides and overnight bike-packing trips. And there is an interest in providing bicycles for homeless veterans.

We have been helped enormously through the kindness of people who want to see such a program flourish. Velo Cruces, the local advocacy committee for cycling in the Mesilla Valley, backs the program with moral and personnel support and serves as the corporate sponsor for The Hub. One individual purchased a house which served as temporary quarters for The Hub as it was getting started, for which

SEE HUB, PAGE 53



From left: Volunteers Donald Wilson and Diego Souza look through repair manuals.



Volunteers Wesley Goodrich and Blake Stogner work on a Novara bike.

Hess Terrace Mini Park looking east toward Parker Road, which lies behind the stone fence.

BULLETIN PHOTOS BY MIKE COOK



Mini parks: small wonders across Las Cruces

By **MIKE COOK**
Las Cruces Bulletin

Las Cruces has many mini-parks!

The city website lists at least 10 minis among Las Cruces' vast system of parks, ballfields and trails.

Hess Terrace Mini Park is a great example.

Tucked away in Hess Terrace on the north side of Picacho Avenue, almost directly opposite the Lions Park tennis courts, the Hess Terrace Mini Park is a hidden treasure. It contains nearly 41,500 square feet of grass with some stunningly beautiful native landscaping set into the hillside behind it.

The mini park was built in 1975 and contains a doggie-bag dispenser, a trash can and an information sign. It's also surrounded on two sides by some uniquely beautiful homes built in the 1920s and '30s and set back on large and often handsomely landscaped lots.

Park hours are 5 a.m.-11 p.m., and if you visit there are several rules to keep in mind. If you take a pet, for example, it must be on a leash and you must clean up after it.

From the city website's



Hess Terrace Mini Park was built in 1975.

list, mini parks are scattered throughout Las Cruces, including Candlelight Knolls Mini Park at 1505 Candlelight Drive; Camelot Gardens Mini Park, 2044 Camelot Drive; West Gallagher Mini Park at 137 W. Gallagher Ave.; East Cambridge Mini Park, 120 E. Cambridge Drive; Las Colinas Mini Park, 3731 Jade Ave.; and Majestic Terrace Mini Park, 801 South Telshor Blvd.

You could explore all Las Cruces' mini parks over a long week-

end – or during a mini vacation.

The minis are among more than 100 Las Cruces parks covering more than 700 acres all across the city.

For more information visit www.las-cruces.org/departments/parks-and-recreation/parks, and www.lascrucescvb.org/explore/parks-monuments/city-parks.

Mike Cook may be reached at mike@lascrucesbulletin.com.



PHOTO COURTESY JANE MOORMAN/NMSU

New Mexico State University College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences Dean Rolando A. Flores talks during session in Belen about programs that are introducing agricultural careers to young people. New Mexico Secretary of Agriculture Jeff Witte agreed that the aging agriculture producer population in New Mexico is critical.

Ag leaders discuss solution to aging farm, ranch operators

By **JANE MOORMAN**
For the Bulletin

An aging agriculture producer population was the main concern aired in Belen at the second in a series of listening sessions by the state's top agricultural leaders.

New Mexico State University College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences Dean Rolando A. Flores and New Mexico Secretary of Agriculture Jeff Witte led a lively conversation regarding what is being done to recruit future agricultural producers.

"The average age of New Mexico agricultural producers is 60-and-a-half-years-old, which is older than the national average of 58," Flores said. "It is critical that we

recruit younger people into the profession. We are focused on recruiting students into our college. Especially, we need to increase the Hispanic and Native American students."

Flores was asked what the College of ACES is doing, in addition to the traditional 4-H programs, to introduce agriculture to youth ages 10 to 13. He asked the Cooperative Extension Service agents present to talk about the statewide New Mexico Youth Ranch Management Camp; Valencia County Extension's Food Camp for Kids, Dairy Camp and Beef Heifer Development Project; and Bernalillo County Extension's 4-H program on Kirtland Air Force Base

SEE **DISCUSS**, PAGE 51

Ice Cream Sunday is a summer tradition

BULLETIN REPORT

Everyone's favorite summer treat is the star of the New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum's largest event of the summer.

The 15th-annual Ice Cream Sunday, which happens to land on National Ice Cream Day, is from noon-4 p.m. July 15, 4100 Dripping Springs Road.

Admission is at the normal rate: \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for children ages 4 to 17. Children 3 and under are admitted free.

The first 600 paying customers receive a coupon for a free 5-ounce cup of Caliche's Frozen Custard. Visitors can also make their own ice cream using tin cans or plastic bags. Ingredients



COURTESY PHOTO

You can eat ice cream on Ice Cream Sunday. You can make it, too.

are provided and there will be instruction areas in the museum courtyard. Museum volunteer Jerry Schickedanz will be making ice cream

using a washing-machine motor and handing out free samples.

The popular annual ice cream sandwich-eating races are scheduled

for 3 p.m., with registration beginning at noon. The age categories for the races are: 4-6, 7-10, 11-13, 14-17, and 18-and-over. Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers in each division.

Red Hawk Golf Club and Lost Cruces Escape Room will add games to the event. Other supporters include Friends of the Museum, Rockin' Jump, Southwest Dairy Farmers, Sarah Farms, Allen Theaters, Cracker Barrel, Village Inn, Tractor Supply Company, Walmart, Hubbard's Music, Wet-n-Wild, Adventure Zone and Chuck E. Cheese's and Peter Piper Pizza.

Some activities are outside, so visitors are encouraged to bring hats or umbrellas. For more information, call 575-522-4100.

DISCUSS

CONTINUED FROM 50

and the two Albuquerque Public Schools designated as 4-H schools.

"These programs are some examples of what we are doing," Flores said. "They are localized in certain areas, at this time, but we are moving toward having these types of programs all over the state."

The New Mexico Department of Agriculture is introducing people ages 18 to 40 to agriculture through its AgriFuture Educational Institute program held every other year.

"We have a tremendous amount of people in their 40s and 50s who

are coming back to production agriculture," Witte said.

"About one-third of our participants at the AgriFuture Educational Institute are over 40 and want to enter agriculture." Preparing future agriculture professionals is the purpose of NMSU's College of ACES.

"Our biggest challenge is how to prepare our future graduates for jobs that do not exist now," Flores said of the rapidly changing technology associated with agriculture. "One way we are addressing this is by improving our facilities on campus."

Flores outlined projects included in the general obligation bond election

in November: a Biomedical Research Center, a Food Science Security and Safety Learning Facility and an Animal Nutrition and Feed Manufacturing Facility.

"The 2018 GO bond projects to be voted on by New Mexicans in November of this year are vital for the future of New Mexico's agriculture and food industries," Flores said. "The goal is to have a big push for agriculture in two major areas: food safety and security and generation of value-added from agricultural products by developing the foods of the future."

These two components, properly supported, can convert Southern New Mexico into a hub for the na-

tion's food safety and security and can bolster economic and community development in New Mexico."

This is the second year the two leaders have hosted listening sessions across New Mexico to hear from farmers and ranchers. This year's series concludes July 18 in Alamogordo at the Otero County Cooperative Extension Service office, 401 Fairgrounds Road. The event begins at 6 p.m.

Jane Moorman is a senior public information specialist for New Mexico State University, Albuquerque campus. She may be reached at 505-249-0527 or jmoorman@nmsu.edu.

History in the making

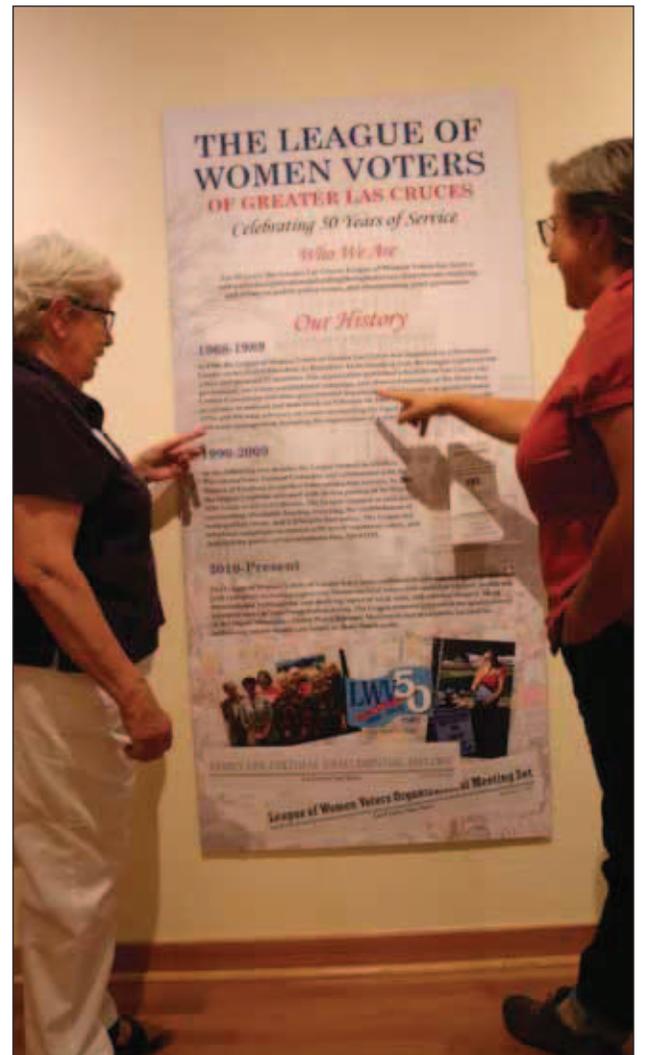


PHOTO COURTESY ALEX BURR

The Branigan Cultural Center opened an exhibit celebrating the 50th year anniversary of the local chapter of the national League of Women Voters. The exhibit runs through Aug. 25 and spotlights activities of the League of Women Voters of Greater Las Cruces (LWVGLC). Past presidents of the local chapter Cathy Mathews (left) and Marjorie Burr look over a section of the display detailing the early years of the organization, which greatly influenced the original city charter and works to register citizens to vote, provide information to voters on candidates, and assist those running for office. The league is strictly non-partisan. Visit www.lwvglc.org.

'See food' dishes to cool off summer's heat

Perhaps you've heard the funny "I'm on a seafood diet. When I see food, I eat it!" Whether eating seafood is considered "being on a diet" or not, when desert temps tease 100 degrees, seafood is a refreshing option to heavier selections such as beef and pork. So try these "see food" dishes.

Chilled Cucumber, Avocado and Shrimp Soup

Serves 4

1 medium avocado
1 medium cucumber, peeled and diced
1 ½ cups chicken broth or vegetable broth
1 cup plain low-fat yogurt
2 tablespoons lime juice



SUNNY CONLEY

Chile Knights

1 teaspoon salt
1 cup cooked shrimp, diced
2 green onions finely chopped
4 medium shrimp cooked and peeled

Cut the avocado in half and remove the pit.

Wrap half the avocado in plastic wrap and set aside. Peel the other half of the avocado, then cut it into chunks.

Place the avocado, cucumber, broth, yogurt, lime juice and salt in the bowl of a blender.

Process until smooth and creamy. Transfer the mixture to a bowl and refrigerate for at least 1 hour or until very cold.

To serve, peel and dice the remaining avocado half. Stir the avocado into

the soup along with the diced shrimp.

Cold Shrimp and Crab Soup

Serves 4

2 garlic cloves
3 cups chopped ripe red tomatoes
2 cups ripe yellow cherry tomatoes, divided
1 red bell pepper, seeded and chopped
About ½ cup extra-virgin olive oil
1 teaspoon lime zest
About 5 tablespoons lime juice
2 green onions, green and white parts separated, then sliced
1 ½ teaspoons chopped jalapeño chile
About 1 ½ teaspoons kosher salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
½ pound peeled cooked small shrimp (51 to 60 per lb.), chopped
½ pound shelled cooked crab (or use more shrimp)
1 avocado, diced, divided

In a food processor, mince garlic. Add red tomatoes, 1-½ cups yellow tomatoes, the bell pepper, ½ cup oil, the lime zest, 5 tablespoons lime juice, white parts of green onions, the chile, 1-½ tea-

spoons salt, and the pepper; whirl until almost smooth.

Transfer to a bowl, stir in shrimp and crab, and chill, covered, at least 2 hours.

Cut remaining yellow tomatoes in half. Stir most of avocado into soup and season to taste with more lime juice and salt. Divide soup among bowls and top with yellow tomatoes, remaining avocado, and green parts of green onions. Drizzle with olive oil.

Tilapia Fillets with Sweet Heat Sauce

Serves 4

4 (6-ounce) tilapia fillets
Cooking spray
½ cup fresh orange juice (about 1 orange)
3 tablespoons fresh lime juice
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
2 teaspoons lower-sodium soy sauce
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground cumin
¼ teaspoon black pepper
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper (or more for added heat)
2 garlic cloves, peeled and crushed
½ teaspoon paprika

Arrange fish in a single layer in a shallow roasting pan coated with cooking spray. Combine orange juice and next 9 ingredients (through garlic); pour over fish. Let stand 15 minutes. Preheat broiler. Sprinkle fish with paprika; broil 15 minutes or until desired degree of doneness. Drizzle sauce over fish.

Grilled Mex-Style Salad

Serves: 4

1 pound shrimp, peeled and deveined
½ cup green onions, chopped
1 cup romaine lettuce, chopped
¼ cup avocado, diced
1 big tomato, diced
¼ cup fresh cilantro, minced

Spicy Vinaigrette

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
¼ cup lime juice
2 teaspoons garlic, minced
1 teaspoon ground cumin
2 teaspoons favorite hot sauce
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
Optional topper: guacamole

Preheat grill to a medium-high heat. In a bowl, combine all the

ingredients for the vinaigrette and mix well. (Option: shrimp can be broiled in oven)

Coat all the shrimp with 1 tablespoon of the vinaigrette, and place on the grill. Cook for 6 to 8 minutes, turning them once. Remove from the grill and set aside.

In a salad bowl, add all the ingredients except for the cooked shrimp. Add the remaining vinaigrette and toss gently.

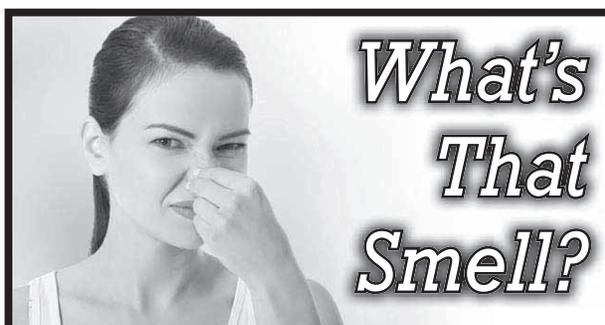
Salmon Salad with Red Chile-Caesar Dressing

- 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan
- 2 peeled garlic cloves
- 1 ½ teaspoons anchovy paste
- 1 teaspoon red chili paste
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 6 cups chopped Romaine lettuce leaves
- 2 cooked salmon fillets, broken up into 2-inch pieces (about 2 cups)
- 1 cup seasoned croutons

In a blender or food processor, combine lemon juice, oil, Parmesan, garlic, anchovy paste, red chili paste, mustard, and Worcestershire sauce. Puree until smooth. Season, to taste, with salt and black pepper.

Arrange lettuce leaves on a serving platter and top with salmon and croutons. Pour over dressing and serve.

Sunny Conley is an awarding-winning author and food columnist. She may be reached at chileknights575@gmail.com.



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CIVILIZED

When you hear the word uncivilized, what mental picture do you form? A grizzled trapper? Atilla the Hun pillaging Eastern Europe? American Indians before the Puritans and the Spaniards?



BAXTER BLACK
On the Edge
of Common Sense

And when you hear the civilized, what comes to mind? English barristers wearing wigs? Nobility dueling and drinking tea? Miss Manners?

By definition, civilized is variably described as one who is courtly, urbane, educated and refined. Qualities indicative of good breeding. A King vs. a peasant. A business tycoon vs. an immigrant laborer. A professional politician vs. a cowboy. A Wall Street banker vs. an Amarillo cattle buyer.

Underneath this broad definition is the implica-

tion that a civilized person has accomplished the departure from manual labor. Has removed himself from the basic requirements to feed, clothe and shelter himself with his own

hands.

To become civilized means no one can survive without the knowledge of how to grow a crop, build a log cabin, dress a deer, tan a hide, sharpen a knife, find water, read a sign or make a ham.

Civilizations are not new. They are as old as Noah's banker. I'm certain there were civilized people in ancient Rome who could not milk a goat or catch a fish.

Is America becoming more civilized? Certainly, according to the definition. There has been a

mass exodus from the country to the city. The percentage of people who make a living off the land continues to decline. And the stigma of being less civilized still applies to farmers, lumberjacks, fishermen, hunters, miners, ranchers and cowboys. Those whose jobs require exposure to the elements, manual labor and physical risk.

This stigma is a benign prejudice that allows opportunists to manipulate urban opinion to our disadvantage. "Stop the mining, curtail the drilling, up their grazing fee, steal their water, condemn their land, cripple their dirty little towns. After all, they're only peasants. Not really civilized, you know."

We fight back with righteous indignation, bluster and the moral conviction that we have rights. That our cause is noble, that

our labors are worthwhile for the good of mankind. We feed, clothe and shelter ourselves and our urban neighbors.

So the fight goes on. From the Ottoman Empire, through our century and into the next. And we of the land manage to cling to the outskirts of civilization as unwelcome but as necessary as an IV tube in the vein of a feverish man. Consoling ourselves with the knowledge that we can live without them but they cannot live without us.

Being civilized has as little meaning as being polka dot. It says nothing about the heart and soul of a man.

Baxter Black is a cowboy poet, former large animal veterinarian and entertainer of the agricultural masses. Learn more at www.baxterblack.com.

HUB

CONTINUED FROM 49

we remain grateful.

As we were beginning, however, Cruces Creatives was simultaneously coming together. Its Makerspace program allows you to join as you would, say, a gym, and thus gain access to the machines and tools onsite to pursue a building project you cannot do at home. So, let's say you want to build a table but have no woodworking tools or workshop space at home. You join Cruces Creatives and all the tools you need are onsite for your use. It was a natural and logical step for those of us working to build The Hub to enter into partnership with Cruces Creatives. You can join Makerspace at crucescreatives.org.

Three people with various levels of mechanical

training and skill are usually on duty on Saturday mornings. Some of us have been associated with programs like this elsewhere. We welcome walk-ins.

We need volunteers to broaden this program beyond four hours on Saturday morning. We will train you in safety measures and in tools and mechanical skills. Please contact me through the email address below. Thanks! We look forward to having you work with us.

Fr. Gabriel Rochelle is pastor of St Anthony of the Desert Orthodox Mission, Las Cruces, an avid cyclist and chairman of the Hub steering committee. "Cycles of Life" regularly appears in Desert Exposure, the arts and lifestyle monthly published by the Las Cruces Bulletin. Rochelle may be reached at gabrielcroch@aol.com.

Crafters organization opens shop

BULLETIN REPORT

The purpose of the new Mesilla Valley Artisan/Crafters Guild is to help individuals who create hand-crafted items learn how to turn their hobby into a business with an eventual revenue stream: strategies, resources, opportunities and marketing.

Beginning crafters as well as those who actively sell their work at craft shows and farmers markets are encouraged to attend monthly meetings. The first meeting will be held 10 a.m.-noon Wednesday, July 18, at the Cruces Creatives Makerspace, 205 East Lohman Ave.

Donna Schwendinger, founder of Blue Gecko Southwest, will serve as the group leader. Her topic will focus on "How to Transform a Hobby into a Business." She will suggest ways to effectively achieve this goal through a logical, step-by-step process. Participants will receive relevant materials to help them take the necessary steps of starting a small business. Following Donna's presentation, there will be a question-and-answer open forum.

Schwendinger founded Blue Gecko Southwest in 2003 while she was exploring ways to turn her passion for crafting gift items

into an actual business. Her "a-ha" moment came when she made miniature spa bags for 25 staff members who worked for her at a medical billing company. Shortly afterward, several of the women asked to buy more of her specialty soaps.

Following the positive response, Schwendinger ramped up her inventory and started selling at local farmers' markets and at the PX on the post where her husband was stationed. Seeking a greater variety of product lines, she began experimenting with gourmet doggie biscuits and "pupcakes."

Future topics for monthly guild meetings

include:

Branding your product line for instant name recognition

Booth Setup and Visual Presentation for Enhanced Sales

Art Shows & Farmers' Markets: Deadlines & Guidelines

Social Media Marketing Tips for Artisans and Crafters

Your Hobby into a Business: What specific tools are needed?

Etsy - How to Plan an Online Sales Strategy

For additional information, contact Donna Schwendinger at bluegeckosw@msn.com or 915-269-4736.



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Carmona appointed dean of DACC Health Division

BULLETIN REPORT

Doña Ana Community College (DACC) Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Monica Torres has announced the appointment of Josefina Carmona to lead the DACC Health Sciences Division.

Carmona was employed by the University of Texas – El Paso (UTEP) for more than 20 years, including as assistant dean of the Extended University for students seeking online degrees.

While with the program she started 7 undergraduate, 8 graduate and 2 graduate certificate programs fully online. The Extended University experienced steady enrollment growth of 3 to 4 percent under Carmona's leadership from 2013 to 2017.

She has immersed herself in higher education by teaching, writing grants, speaking at conferences, serving on educational committees and authoring educational book chapters. Carmona has served as adjunct faculty since 2007, teaching at El Paso Community College, Excelsior College and UTEP. She wrote successful grant proposals that were funded by the U.S. Department of Education totaling almost \$9 million.

She has also authored a chapter in the forthcoming book "Latino Educational Leadership: Serving Latino Communities and Preparing Latino/a Leaders Across the P-20 Pipeline." The chapter is titled "Promotoras y Politicas in the University: Developing



COURTESY PHOTO

Josefina Carmona

Culturally Responsive Higher Education Leaders to Serve Latinx Communities."

Carmona began her educational journey at Frank Phillips Community College and transferred to UTEP, where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Chicano Studies in 1998. She earned her Master of Arts in Latin American and Border Studies in 2007. Carmona began her doctoral program in 2014 and is a Ph.D. Candidate in Higher Education Leadership at Colorado State University.

She is expected to graduate in May 2019.

The DACC Health Sciences Division includes programs for students seeking medical careers in Dental Hygiene, Dental Assisting, Diagnostic Medical Sonography, Patient Care Technician, Nursing, Radiologic Technology, Respiratory Therapy, and, when approved by the New Mexico Higher Education Department, the new Medical Assisting program.

Carmona began work on July 1.

Ending 'summer slide' begins with a good book

What's so great about reading in the summer? For starters, reading is a low-cost activity that can be done almost anywhere. Books take us on vacations even if we can't physically get away. When we do travel, stories drive



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off the boredom of long waits and tedious journeys. At relaxing destinations a good book will enhance the pleasures of our leisure; on stressful trips books provide a much-needed respite. While recreational reading may feel like a guilty pleasure for adults, enjoyable summer reading is essential for children whose skills are still developing.

For children, the benefits are lifelong game changers. There are compelling reasons to make sure every kid gets to indulge in the simple pleasures on the page. Reading for fun is the best predictor of comprehension, vocabulary and reading speed.

Regardless of ethnicity, socioeconomic level, or previous achievement, children who read four or more books over the summer perform better on reading comprehension tests in the fall than their classmates who read one or no books during the summer. Children who get to choose the books they read are most likely to actually finish that one and choose to read another.

During the school year, lower-income children's skills improve at close to the

same rate as their more advantaged peers. But, without recreational reading during the summer, they will need four to six weeks of re-teaching. "Summer slide" accounts for as much as 85 percent of the reading

achievement gap between lower-income students and their middle- and upper-income peers.

Learning losses during the summer are cumulative, creating a wider gap each year between more proficient readers and less proficient readers. By the time a struggling reader reaches middle school, summer reading loss has accumulated to a two-year lag in reading achievement. Third graders who can't read on grade level are four times less likely than proficient readers to graduate by age 18.

Because children who choose their own books get the most joy from them, Children's Reading Alliance volunteers (Summer Book Buddies) take summer reading seriously. Through the generosity of local donors and hard work by many volunteers, 11,705 books are making their way into the hands of children this summer. For many of these children this will be the first book they have ever owned. From past experience our volunteers know just how prized a possession a book can be for a child who has

HEALTH BRIEFS

Health forum

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a series of forums to educate the public on what the group does for the community.

One of the forums is on mental health, to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, at the Branigan Cultural Center, 501 N. Main St.

According to a press release, approximately 4,000 people in Doña Ana County afflicted with mental illness are in need of medical or monetary assistance. The forum “provides an opportunity to bring the community together to discuss these needs and inform the public.”

Ron Gurley, an activist in the mental health care field, will moderate the panel; New Mexico State Sen. Mary Kay Papen will speak about the state’s responsibilities and proposed legislation; Kimi Jordan, vice-president of the National Association for the Mentally Ill - New Mexico, will address “a voice for the mentally ill”; and Jamie Michaels, Health and Human Services Director for Doña Ana County, will report on initiatives taken by the county. There will be time for comments and questions from the audience.

Tobacco use down

The New Mexico Department of Health (NMDOH) reports that rates of cigarette smoking by New Mexico high school students are lower than ever, dropping by more than 50 percent over the last decade.

According to data from the 2017 New Mexico Youth Risk and Resiliency

Survey (YRRS), youth cigarette smoking has dropped from 24.2 percent in 2007 to 10.6 percent in 2017. Usage rates for other tobacco products including cigars and chewing tobacco have also fallen to historic lows.

“It’s great news that New Mexico youth are smoking fewer cigarettes and that rates for most tobacco products continue to see significant declines,” said Department of Health Cabinet Secretary Lynn Gallagher. “At NMDOH, it’s one of our priorities to educate our youth about the risks and dangers of tobacco – that can go a long way toward making cigarettes uncool and out of fashion.”

NMDOH continues to work towards further decreasing rates of smoking and other tobacco use among youth, including targeting e-cigarettes and other electronic vapor products. Among the multiple NMDOH campaigns are:

Evolvement – a youth movement working to decrease the harmful, addictive use of commercial tobacco;

24/7 Tobacco Free Schools – a program in which students reach out to administrators of local school districts to ensure campuses are tobacco-free 24 hours a day, seven days a week;

No Minor Sale – a campaign educating New Mexico communities, parents and retailers to help prevent illegal tobacco sales to minors;

Tobacco Free Campuses New Mexico – providing technical assistance and resources for New Mexico colleges and universities committed to implement-

ing tobacco-free campus policies.

For support in quitting tobacco, call 1-800-QUIT NOW (1-800-784-8669) or 1-855-DEJELO YA (1-855-335-3569).

Foundation grant

Six Allstate agency owners recently collaborated to secure a \$6,000 Allstate Foundation Helping Hands® Grant to benefit La Piñon Sexual Recovery Services of Southern New Mexico. The nonprofit provides comprehensive services related to sexual violence and child abuse.

The agency owners earned \$1,000 each by collecting donations of toiletries for sexual assault and domestic violence survivors.

Participating Allstate agency owners from Las Cruces are Diana Chanez, Kelly Gonzales, Mary Iadicco, Jodi Moore and Dawna Vince; and from Anthony, Jessica Morales. They join thousands of agency owners, personal financial representatives and licensed sales professionals around the country “working to improve communities by volunteering for causes they care about most,” according to an Allstate press release.

BOOK

CONTINUED FROM 54

never had one. Each of our volunteers can tell their own poignant story of a child choosing a book for the first time. Last summer, a little boy was looking longingly at the table full of books before him. The Book Buddy asked how many books he already had at home.

He beamed, “This will be my first one!” After a Book Buddy at another school suggested that it would be fun for the children to share their books with each other, a little girl shook her head, “I’ll keep mine in my backpack where it will stay safe.” Another child chose a bi-lingual book so her grandmother could read with her.

Volunteers have been busy for months preparing for “Summer Book Buddies,” a collaboration between CRA, LCPS K-3+ and summer reading programs in Dona Ana County. We anticipate putting 11,705 books into the hands of children this summer thanks to Rhonda Karol, Lydia Polanco, Pat Dimmie, Leticia Fickes, Ada,

Carolina and Gabriela Morneau, Kay and Victoria Brilliant, Hootie McFarland, Maria Flores, Andrew Martinez, Emmy Martinez, La June Smith, Terry Miller, Ginnie Neill, Ann Rohovec, Jim Billings, Marcus Crawford and many local donors.

Another 20 volunteers are story-time readers who will make a combined total of 90 visits to schools and read approximately 450 stories to kids.

Their mission is to bring crowd-pleasing children’s literature to life for over 2,000 children attending K3+ program in Las Cruces.

We are grateful to Rhonda Karol, Jan Reed, Brenda Van Dyke, Alison Bills, Chris Chaput, Jo Ruprecht, Olga Ramirez, Loni Todoroki, Jean Berlowitz, Cheryl Howard,

Ruth Rubin, Claudia Billings, Cindie Shonk, Marcus Crawford, Arilene Aguirre, Paula Moore, Monika Mojica, Sarah Mindlin, Kelly Alexander and Ursula Strauss.

As of this writing we are approximately \$2,000 shy of our goal. To donate electronically, please visit our website: childrensreadingalliance.org; mail directly to CRA 3880 Foothills Road, Las Cruces, NM 88011; or call Maria Zuniga at 575-522-3713.

Rorie Measure is the president of Children’s Reading Alliance, a grassroots citizen-led initiative to encourage family literacy throughout Doña Ana County. Rorie is a reader, writer, teacher, reading specialist and literacy trainer. She can be reached at rmeasure@gmail.com.

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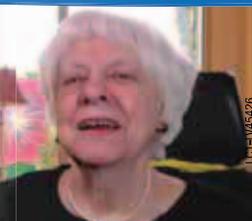
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Life begins at 80 for pickleball pair

By **ROB MCCORKLE**

For the Bulletin

By the time most people turn 80, their athletic days shimmer like a mirage in life's rearview mirror and they're looking for an easy chair and a good book to ease them into the twilight of their golden years.

Look no further than Wally Hill and Mishiko Henmi to turn that notion on its head.

The longtime Las Cruces make a mockery of Father Time, especially when they are gliding across a pickleball court, taking on and often defeating players 15 to 25 years their junior in one of the city's fastest growing sports.

Henmi, 83, has been playing pickleball only half as long as Hill, 82, who took up the sport seven years ago at the behest of a badminton-playing buddy. No stranger to Senior Olympics competition, where they have played tennis and other paddle sports, they will compete in the 80-85 age division in pickleball mixed doubles July 18-22 in Albuquerque at the New Mexico Senior Olympics, which serve as a qualifier for next summer's National Senior Olympics Games in the Duke City.

Hill and Henmi can be found sharpening their skills most days playing against their many friends, both as a team and separately, on Meerscheidt Community Center's indoor courts or on Apodaca Park's new outdoor courts when weather permits.

Although advancing years have slowed them down a step, the former tennis players have discovered that their aging bodies hold up far better on the smaller pickleball court in the forgiving sport that has been described as a mix of tennis, badminton, ping-pong and racquetball. Players use solid-faced, composite racquets, or paddles, a bit bigger than a table tennis



Wally Hill and Michiko Henmi

FOR MORE ON SENIOR OLYMPICS, SEE PAGE 58.

paddle, to strike a baseball-sized, plastic sphere with holes.

"It's a whole lot easier on my joints," Hill says. "I can play a whole lot more pickleball than tennis. I don't play tennis anymore."

Henmi, who still plays tennis and also ping-pong once a week, agrees. "Fortunately, I don't have any injuries," she says. "I figure if something happens and I can't play tennis anymore, I can always play pickleball. You see people playing who have an injured shoulder or sore knee, but they're still playing."

Jobs at White Sands Missile Range brought Hill, a physicist, and Henmi's husband, a meteorologist, to Las Cruces. Hill, a West Texas native, and his wife moved here in 1958, while the Henmis moved to Las Cruces in 1985.

Pickleball rewards older players who don't hit the ball as hard or move as quickly as younger players because of the strategy involved in a game where the



Michiko prepares to hit an overhead volley.

placement of shots is as important as the velocity of ball strikes.

"You've got to really watch the ball all the time," Hill explains. "It's a really more complex game than you'd think. It keeps changing a little bit in the way people play the sport, but I really enjoy it."

Younger pickleballers marvel at the stamina and skill of the dynamic duo.

"They are amazing," says

local pickleball "ambassador" Laura Smart. "I know that 95 percent of the time when Wally is my partner I'm going to win. And Michiko is great with her lobs thanks to her tennis background. I think they're both remarkable."

Barry Russell, the recreational manager who oversees athletics at Meerscheidt, has seen interest in the once-obscure sport blossom in recent years. There are some days when all six courts

are maxed out with 40 players. Smart counts 130 names on the local pickleball players email list.

"When I hear somebody say they're too old to play, I tell them you need to come play with Wally or Mishiko," Smart says. "They are role models for everyone."

Rob McCorkle is a Las Cruces freelance writer with aging joints who took up pickleball this year and plays twice a week.

BULLETIN PHOTOS BY ROB MCCORKLE

Building trust after a lifetime of neglect

We human beings can plan ahead for our future accommodations, lifestyles and situations. In most cases, things will flow along without much deviation. We have authority over and responsibility for our own lives.

Horses are at the mercy of those humans who have kept, cared for and used them. Their lives might have been easy or tough; they may feel cherished or abused. They have no say in the eventual outcome of their own existence and in this lies the sad reality of elderly equine neglect.

Now, human beings usually have the same parents, siblings, offspring and such throughout their lives. Horses can be shifted from home to home, year after year with no clear connection and no real advocate for them during illness, injury, old age or hard times. Most horses who have been gifted with good care and sound handling become the teachers and “babysitters” of young humans. These horses’ retirement is usually comfortable with a degree of appreciation and consideration as they remain a part of a family.

Other horses might be relegated to a patch of dirt behind the house where someone occasionally throws them a wad of hay and tops off a dirty tub of water. Some horses end up at



KATHARINE CHRISLEY-SCHREIBER

Stablewoman

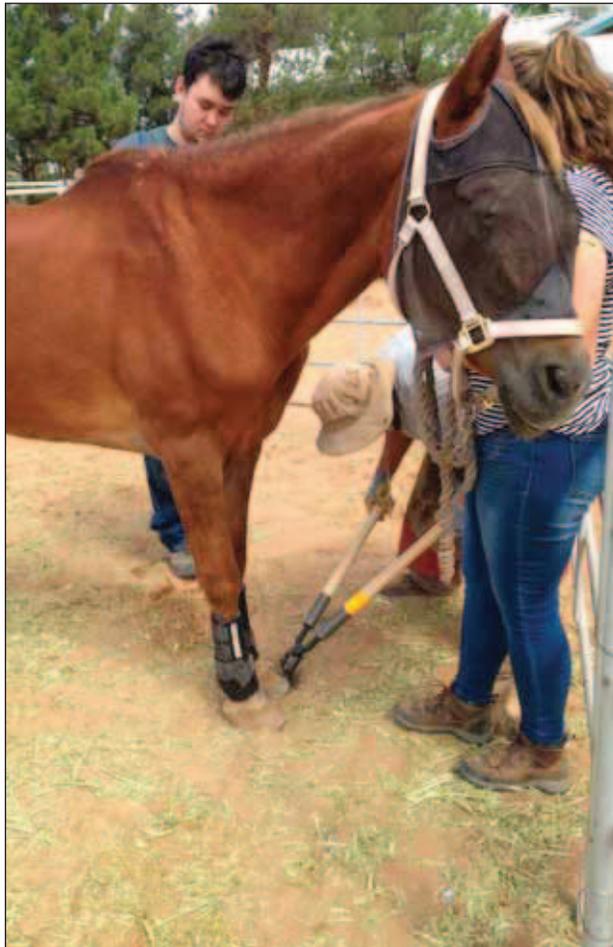
auctions when they have lost weight, become infirm, sustain injuries and/or lost the confidence and courage they had in their youth.

This leaves them looking less than appealing for any buyer except those who purchase for slaughter.

When an elderly horse finds his or her way to a sanctuary or rescue, it is pretty much the human equivalent of a nursing home or assisted living. It might take months or years to regain health. It could take just as long to regain confidence. People experienced in these matters have skills to support the ongoing needs of such an equine: bodywork, nutrition, grooming and exercise, care of injury or illness. Bringing a horse back from neglect is many times more complicated than simply maintaining good health.

And rebuilding trust can take forever. At Dharmahorse we say, “For a horse to trust us, we must be trustworthy.” Those who help us help the horses here are all compassionate and trustworthy, because any step backwards can be devastating for a horse.

Our most recent rescue is an elderly mare we named “Damaru.” She came to us 300 pounds underweight and with the “elf slipper” turned up, foun- dered hooves that cause



“Damaru” is a work in progress, thanks to compassion and creative hoof trimming.

a lot of pain. In two weeks she has gained 50 pounds and within days our expert hoof trimmer had started the (lengthy!) process of re-shaping and supporting her hooves.

This mare is her own advocate. She eats constantly – the grass hay we provide “free choice” – and she drinks great amounts of water. She takes her painkillers without a big fuss and has been compliant with every request we’ve made (including swallowing her de-wormer). Her only problem with

the trimming of those hooves was her inability to stand on the other three if one leg was up. So, a team helped her, and our Nina used tools to trim her standing. She is a work in progress. She is worth it.

Another one of our sayings is “Every horse is born deserving comfort and compassion.” We cannot change the world on our own. This little mare is deserving of comfort and compassion.

The strong rains rolled in last night and we were grateful to have

her out of quarantine and in her own pen between two other horses. She had been frightened of stepping on the rubber stall mats, so we shifted them to the other side of her pen and put half of her hay on them. Over the weekend she became at ease standing on them. Today, she went under her roof. I had put half her breakfast hay under the roof. It is so rewarding to see her confidence build. The black clouds gathering for the night make me doubly glad she is braver today.

I do not know how much Damaru will recover. Her fate is in our hands and we will take that very seriously. Our 39-year-old gelding with no teeth gets hay chopped onsite and soaked with water. Our beloved old mare with the skull fracture, partial blindness and compromised front legs gets the easiest-to-chew hay we can buy (she still has teeth). Our badly foun- dered 25-year-old white therapy horse lives in prescription hoof boots and receives several medical and alternative

healing modalities.

For each elderly or compromised resident at the Sanctuary, it is quality of life that determines length of life. We stay acutely aware of any deterioration of comfort or joy and if we cannot support a return to well being, we show them the ultimate consideration and assist their passing. A horse here does not have to be perfect by any standard of beauty, performance or attitude. They simply need to be engaged in this process of living and in need of our care.

Dharmahorse Equine Sanctuary is a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit licensed by the NM Livestock Board. Our Mission is to provide a soft landing for horses in need and to connect special needs persons with these gentle equines.

We are full and have no room for more horses, but our Vision is for a larger, well-planned facility so more horses can live here.

Follow the progress of the horses on our Dharmahorse Facebook page and learn more at www.dharmahorse.org.

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This cool gal's name is Mulan. She is available and looking for a love like no other. She enjoys long belly rubs on the beach (and the occasional cat video). When asked to describe herself, she said, “Princess by day. Cuddler by night.”

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Age takes the stage in New Mexico Senior Olympics

By **MARTY RACINE**
Las Cruces Bulletin

In 2019 Albuquerque will host the National Senior Olympics Games for the first time. New Mexicans hoping to participate, however, must first qualify at this year's 40th annual state games, to be held July 18-22 in Albuquerque at various venues. Game headquarters will be at MCM Elegante.

Doña Ana County will send 88 athletes, one of the largest contingents in the state, to the Duke City under the umbrella of Doña Ana County Senior Olympics, Inc. (DACSO). They will compete in 24 sports categories.

Nonprofit DACSO is also 40 this year, with a membership of about 400 and a 10-person board of directors.

The organization's mission, according to its website, is "to provide a variety of sport venues for mature men and women where they can engage in meaningful sport activity which is designed to motivate them to participate in year-round activities that will keep them physically and mentally healthy."

Their stated purpose is "to provide an opportunity for men and women to participate at state and national competitions if they so qualify and if



PHOTO COURTESY DACSO

Gene Pettes and Ray Garza from Doña Ana County competed in the state Senior Olympics Games in Roswell in 2016. Roswell has rotated with other cities as a regular site for the games.

they so desire."

As with other local Senior Olympics organizations around the state – there are 22, representing cities, counties and pueblos – DACSO conducts local games in late winter and spring, though athletes are no longer required to participate in order to qualify for the summer state games. Athletes compete in five-year age divisions beginning at age 50, up to 100-plus.

New Mexico True

Albuquerque's selection for the 2019 national games can be considered a tribute to the pioneering efforts of New Mexican Ernesto Ramos.

Ramos was instrumental in the development of New Mexico Senior Olympics (NMSO). The first

year of the games in 1979 attracted 155 participants (there are currently about 2,000). The New Mexico games were so successful and well-organized that Ramos and his team were asked to help launch a national senior games.

Discussions began in 1985, and the first nationwide senior games took place in St. Louis in 1987.

Apart from Senior Olympics, Ramos served 36 years as the New Mexico state program director for the Corporation for National and Community Service, according to a press release. He oversaw the administration of AmeriCorps, VISTA and Senior Corps, which includes the Retired and Senior Volunteer Programs (RSVP), plus Foster Grandparents and Senior Companions.

Ramos helped secure funds for Senior Corps programs in which older adults serve their communities through their life experiences.

After his retirement in 2008, Ramos became the Senior Services bureau director for the NM Aging and Long-Term Services Department. He provided leadership in the development, implementation and expansion of healthy aging and caregiver services.

Ramos passed away June 16, 2017, at the age of 78. To honor his legacy, the New Mexico Senior Olympics will henceforth be called the Ernesto Ramos Senior Olympic State Games.

Marty Racine may be reached at editor@lascrucesbulletin.com.



Peyton McKinley



Avery Ledesma

Mayfield students qualify for state's rodeo team

BULLETIN REPORT

Two students from Mayfield High School have earned positions on the New Mexico National High School Rodeo Team. Peyton McKinley and Avery Ledesma will travel to Rock Springs, Wyoming, to compete in the 70th annual National High School Finals Rodeo (NHSFR), to be held July 15-21. The top four contestants from New Mexico in each event qualify to advance to national competition.

Ledesma, a freshman, qualified to compete in the Light Rifle and Trap shooting competitions in Rock Springs. She is the 2018 New Mexico High School Rodeo Rookie of the Year. In addition to shooting

events, she competes in barrel racing, breakaway roping, pole bending and goat tying.

McKinley a senior, qualified for Barrel Racing, Breakaway Roping and Goat Tying. She is the 2018 New Mexico High School Rodeo Reserve State Champion Goat Tyer.

Featuring more than 1,650 contestants from 43 states, five Canadian Provinces, Australia and Mexico, the NHSFR is the world's largest rodeo, according to a press release.

Live broadcasts of each NHSFR performance will air online at www.RidePass.com. Performance times are 7 p.m. July 15 and 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. each day thereafter.

Visit NHSRA.com for complete results.

Shots you need to practice, learn and use

Most recreational and higher handicap golfers are woefully limited in terms of the repertoire of different types of shots they are able to execute with full confidence. To get you started in expanding your shot variety here are six shots you ought to try.

The first is the **hybrid run-up** shot from light rough near the green from 15 to 30 yards. A lot of players struggle with chip shots at that distance, sometimes chunking or blading them. For the hybrid run-up all you have to do is grip down on a 4 hybrid and take a flat backswing and follow through, with the ball in the middle of your stance. It's basically a super long putt. After



CHARLIE BLANCHARD
Golf Doctor

some practice you will get the feel of distance and up or down hill angles for a low runner.

Next is the **lob shot** with a lofted wedge from the rough to a tight pin. A pitch-and-run won't work since you need to get close enough to the hole to give yourself some chance to make the putt to save par. The secret to this "touch" shot is to lean the clubface back some while slightly opening it, firming the left hand grip to avoid closing the club. It's a wristy shot, so don't quit on it. Practice slipping the club under the ball with authority using a 60 or 62 degree wedge.

Then there is the **low hook** around (or under) a tree or other

obstacle that prevents a straight forward shot. Golfing legend Chi Chi Rodriquez calls this his "tree dodger" shot. I had a chance to chat with Chi Chi while we were lunching at the PGA Merchandise Show a couple of years ago, and he's as talkative as ever. I even have a signed copy of his book, 101 Super Shots, with a forward by Jack Nicklaus. The tree-dodger shot is not for the faint-of-heart since it requires discipline to keep focused through the shot and not look up before you finish the swing. It can be done with anything from a 3 iron to a 4 hybrid, by playing the ball back in your stance, closing the club down to brush the ball out of the short rough and keep it low and running.

Have you ever hit

your ball into a green-side sand bunker and find it plugged into the steep upslope, looking at the pin with no green to work with? Not to worry; you have a shot from there. Take your stance with your left foot far enough up the slope that you can get secure, and take your sand wedge (at least 58 deg.) for a very assertive swing upward into the sand. You need to be sure to swing upward, matching the slope of the face of the bunker, being sure to move your left shoulder up while the clubface digs into the sand with the face open. The sand itself will propel the ball up and out providing the sand behind and under the ball is struck with enough force. I call this my "**get out of jail free**" shot. Sometimes that ball will pop out and

land close to the hole like a butterfly with sore feet!

Over mild objection, occasionally I'm forced to play a few golf courses with Bermuda grass fairways. True, Bermuda grows well in the South and Southwest, and it seems to be easier to maintain than bluegrasses, ryes and bents.

But it does take a certain adjustment to hit pure iron shots off Bermuda; you can't take a smooth "toupee" type divot with a 7 iron, let's say, because too much grass is squeezed between the ball and the clubface. So, Chi Chi suggests what he calls his "**sweeper**" shot. He recommends we play the ball slightly forward of normal, stay well balanced and make a one-piece takeaway. On the downswing think of try-

ing to hit an imaginary ball a couple of inches ahead of the real one, and you'll feel the sweep through the grass.

Our last shot for you to try is the chip from the sand bunker. If you find yourself in the sand near the green, but you have a long carry, you may not be able to do an "**explosion**" shot with a sand wedge and carry it far enough. If the lip of the bunker is low enough try chipping the ball out with your gap or pitching wedge or even a 9 iron. Grip down, play the ball back in your stance and keep your hands forward of the ball, as that is what you want at impact.

Dr. Charlie Blanchard is a licensed psychologist specializing in sports. Contact him at docblanchard71@gmail.com.

Former Bulldawg is an All-American

Bailey Terry has made history for Texas Wesleyan University.

The Las Cruces High School graduate is the softball program's first National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics first-team All-American. The rising senior is the fourth player in school history to be named an All-American.

"I was a little surprised. I felt good about



BARBARA BOXLEITNER
Keeping Up

how I played this season," the third baseman said. "It's really special."

Terry had an extraordinary offensive season. She finished with a .429 batting average, third in the Sooner Athletic Conference. Her school-record 71 runs batted in ranked second in the conference and sixth in the nation. Her 17 home runs led the conference and ranked sixth in the

nation. She led the team with .828 slugging and .492 on-base percentages.

She attributes her production to being more disciplined at the plate. "Last year I felt as if I didn't go for my type of pitch," she said. "I really am focused on getting the pitch that was best for me."

As the season went on, opponents pitched around her. "If they want to walk me, they can walk me," said Terry, who led the squad with 26 bases on balls.

She had a .928 fielding percentage in 167 chances.

More softball

Yavapai College pitcher Santana Parra was named to the all-Arizona Community College Athletic Conference third team. The Centennial High graduate was 11-0 with a 2.31 earned run average in 26 appearances.

Women's outdoor track and field

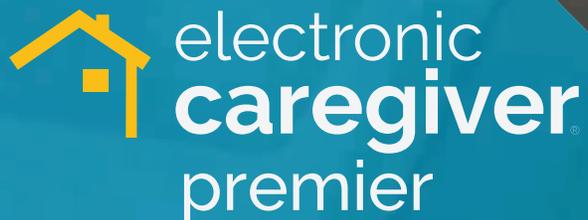
Selena Ornelas of Las

Cruces won the javelin throw at the Red River Athletic Conference Championship, earning all-conference recognition. The University of the Southwest senior was fifth in the high jump and sixth in the discus. She placed 22nd in the javelin throw at the NAIA championships.

The United States Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association named Las Cruces resident Hannah Shoemaker to the all-South/Southeast Region

team in the shot put. The Christopher Newport University senior was named to the all-Capital Athletic Conference first team in the shot put and second team in the hammer throw. At the conference championship, she won the shot put, finished second in the hammer and scored with a fourth place in the discus.

Send updates about area athletes to Barbara Boxleitner at jdanddoc@gmail.com.



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